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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1954

Big Homecoming

Held Here Today

Big Spring High School's first

nomecoming service, which got off to a running start Wednesday

afternoon, will be climaxed to-night with a reception and dance. Today's activities started at

11:15 a.m. with a downtown pa-

rade, and were to have been sparked this afternoon by the an-

nual Thanksgiving grid tilt be-tween Big Spring and Sweetwater.

Homecoming queen, who is as yet unannounced, will be crown-ed during the halftime ceremony at the game. Nominees are Nancy Smith, Nita Hedleston, Lila Turn-

er, Sue Barnes, Barbara Bowen and Marilou Staggs.

All of these lovely ladies ap-peared in this morning's parade, which featured approximately 20 floats and marching mits

which featured approximately 20 floats and marching units.

Another feature of the half-time period at today's game will be the presentation of an award to an old graduate of Big Spring High School — Shine Philips. Philips finished school in the year 1906.

A big two hour recention is glat-

A big two-hour reception is slat-

ed for 5 p.m. in the high school

cafeteria, and a large attendance

is expected. Graduates old and

homecoming dance is slated for 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasi-

opened Wednesday with a 2 p.m.

assembly program. Lyle Price, minister of the Church of Christ,

presented the Thanksgiving mes-

young will get reacquainted. The

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Yoshida's Party Votes To Dump Him As Leader

Minister Shigeru Yoshida's Liberal party today voted that Yoshida should resign the party presidency but "provisionally retain" the premlership, Kyodo News Agency re-

The agency said party leaders favored going into a special Diet session to open Nov. 30, with Yo-shida as Prime Minister and his deputy, Taketora Ogata, as party

Once Japan's supplementary budget gets Diet action, Kyodo said, it was likely that Yoshida would dissolve the dominant lower House and call for general elections.

Yoshida was not present at the executive sessions. Party leaders said their decision would be made known to him Friday. They met at Yoshida's request, who wrote that he had no desire to "cling" to office and asked them to discuss what the party and he should do in the current political crisis.

The Liberal move boosted the chances of 71-year-old Ichiro Hatoyama to become Prime Minister as the compromise candidate o

the conservative parties. Hatoyama, founder of the Liberal party, broke with Yoshida last week and led 124 conservative lower House members into the new Japan Democratic party, which he heads.

The Democrats, organized yesterday, are pledged to oppose both Yoshida and any Liberal party successor.

This leaves Hatoyama as the only visible candidate strong enough to command the conserva-tive two-thirds majority-Liberals, the lower House of Representa

There is little difference in po litical outlook between the two men, Their conflict has been partly one of personalities.

strongly pro-Western and advocates Japan's continuing alliance

Their major policy difference is Hatoyama's desire to open trade enues open to them; and diplomatic relations with Sq. 6.1. To protest in "viet Russia and Red China to terms possible," as strengthen Japan's foreign trade. Yoshida has been unshakably against any such move until the Reds sign the San Francisco peace treaty or make some other suit-

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (#-The Justice

Department says the controversial

task of sending white and Negro

children to the same public schools

should be earried out under local

federal court direction-not by a

Atty, Gen. Brownell proposed

this to the Supreme Court yester-

day. And in so doing, he seemed in

agreement with President Eisen-

hower and with the parties direct-

ly involved in the historic case on

Brownell's brief was filed as part

of the proceedings stemming from

the high tribunal's May 17 dect-

sion that public school segregation

is unconstitutional. The court with-

held a final order at the time, asking instead for further argu-

ment on how school desegregation

should be carried out. The date

for hearing these arguments has been put off at least until next

Eisenhower told a news conference Tuesday that he understands the high court is trying to find some sort of decentralized process.

and that he believes weight will

be given to the emotional and prac-

ents who are principals in

Suggestions that federal district

Brownell emphasized the local

entrol idea in asking that the district courts be assigned the task,

although his recommendations on other matters differed in some re-

spects from the other briefs.
Directly involved in the case are

of Columbia already have told the court their public school integra-

tion programs are well under way.

so a future order on how to carry

out integration is expected to ap-

uth Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Kansas and the District of Columbia. Kansas and the District

tical problems involved.

public school segregation.

general Supreme Court order.

Brownell Asks Racial Case

Sent Back To Local Courts

three states,



Something To Be Thankful For

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vela of Lamesa lost their 1952 Buick early today, but they still had something to be thankful for. The big run-away truck that crushed the automobile also grazed the tourist cabin in which the Velas were sleeping. The semi-trailer truck, loaded with 32,000 pounds of sacked cement, was parked at the Reed Oil Company service station about 4 a.m. Air leaked out of the brake system and the truck rolled about four blocks in reverse, crashing against the Golden West Motel and crushing the automobile. Police Sgt. Bill Cartwright said R. M. Lee, Amarillo, was driver of the truck. A parked furniture

U. S. Course Studied In Imprisonment Case

WASHINGTON W - Measures short of war were being carefully as they did with protests against weighed today by American offi-cials charged with trying to win ing down of an American plane, freedom for 13 Americans con- with demands for a resolution of demned to prison by Red China.

With military action apparently ruled out-President Eisenhower yesterday pledged every step "huofficials had three principal av-

is 1. To protest in "the strongest terms possible," as they already have set out to do, to Red China's representative at Geneva. 2. To bring pressure on Com-munist China, as they have in the

past, through British and other Allied representatives at Peiping, o

ply specifically only to the other

outlawed school segregation throughout the nation—thus pav-

any other state to bring about ac

tion in line with the Supreme

A number of Southern states

have made arrangements avowed

ly aimed at getting around the

May 17 decision. In one of these,

Georgia, State Atty. Gen. Eugene

SANTA FE CHIEF

Suggestions that federal district courts handle the job were offered in briefs filed Nov. 15 by Texas, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, the School Board of Clarendon County, School Board of Clarendon County, S. C., and attorneys for Negro parents who are principals in the

35 Shaken Up In

Train Derailment

NEEDLES, Calif. Un-Thirty-five here, then put to bed in a motel.

persons were injured, shaken or suffered shock in a Thanksgiving Weese, who provided a list of those

tel here.

There were 95 passengers aboard the train when eight cars joited off the tracks, remaining upright, at a remote scene near Cadiz, five "I was thrown to the floor and just miles from the nearest highway and 52 miles west of here."

miles from the nearest highway and 62 miles west of here.

The first three cars and the engine brought the passengers here, arriving at 1:20 a.m. today.

These units and other available cars were made up into a new train which left at 3 a.m., five hours late. The train left Los Angeles at 4 p.m. yesterday, was due here at 10 o'clock last night and in Chicago at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

Besides the three injured, 13 other passengers remained here only hospital at Needles was

wever, the May 17 decision

3. To go to the United Nations.

And while they were at it, thes officials could do their best toward mobilizing world opinion against manly possible within peaceful Red China for what the United means"—these State Department States has called the "amoral" and officials had three principal av"outrageous" jailing of innocents on trumped up charges. Wide-spread public indignation on this score could hurt Peiping's drive

Ike Sends Wires To Relatives Of Imprisoned Men

AUGUSTA, Ga., (#) — President Eisenhower today sent personal telegrams to close relatives of 13 especially for prisoner exchange Americans imprisoned by Red China, pledging a resolute and tire. less effort by the government to

"You may be very sure that your government is using every feasible means to bring your (husband or son) and all other Ameriing the way for possible suits in any other state to bring about acers and wives of the Communist

And he said "every feasible means" also would be used "to secure their proper treatment so long as their confinement con-

Cook commented after hearing of Brownell's proposal:
"It is immaterial to the people Millionth Cotton Bale of Georgia what method they use LUBBOCK OF -The millionth bale of South Plains cotton went to enforce the decision because the people of Georgia are still de- through the Department of Agriculture cotton - classifying office See BROWNELL, Page 10, Col. 3 yesterday.

seat at the U. N.

Red China announced Tuesday that 11 U.S. airmen and two U.S. civilians captured during the Korean War had been sentenced as ean War had been sentenced as The high school auditorium was spies to prison terms ranging filled when homecoming acitivities from 4 years to life. Yesterday Peiping radio broadcast that these 13 plus five Americans who had died were among 230 saboteurs the Chinese Reds said were cap-

A colorful "style" show featur-ing typical student dress since the turn of the century and a presenta-tion of Big Spring's 1921 state quar-Washington has instructed U. S. Consul General Franklin Gowen at Geneva to make "the strongest possible protest" to his Red Chinese counterpart, Weng Peng-chiu. Gowen tried to do this yesterday, but reported he expects no reply for "two or three days" on his demand for a face-to-face meeting. This direct contact, es-

tured or killed inside China since

Washington and Peiping. Should the Geneva overtures prove fruitiess it was expected that U. S. diplomats would fall back on the measures which they have used in the past. These generally are brought to bear on Pelping through the British represent-ative there, but sometimes through other Allied representatives ac-

As far as going to the U. N., American officials appear some-what cool, No practical results came from U. S. Chief Delegate lienry Cabot Lodge's denunciation last September of the Red Chinese shooting down of an American plane. In all such maneuvers in the

British Blast China In Imprisoning Case

LONDON &-The British goyernment today accused Communist China of violating the Geneva convention on prisoners of war in the jailing of 13 American airmen

concealing the fact that the Reds held the Americans for more than a year. The spokesman declared:

"The arguments by which the Chinese government justifies the different treatment of Korean prisoners of war are no more than legal quibbles. Their action is contrary to the 1949 Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners.

scheduled to be closed in Dallas Monday,

W. A. Moncrief, Fort Worth oil producer, announced today that he will meet with Eugene McElvaney. First National Bank of Dallas, on that day to consummate the sale of the properties to Ponies Oil Company, owned and operated for the benefit of Southern Methodist University. tion on the treatment of prise of war."

of war."
The unusually strong statement by the British Foreign Office, which has been attempting to formal the relations between Red ter better relations between Red China and the United States, was

Missing Girl Found Injured Near Home

HIGHLANDVILLE, Mo. 12-year-old school girl, missing since yesterday afternoon, was found injured this morning not far from her home.

Sheriff Clay Rogers said the girl, Joan Hantz, was unable to tell officers what happened except to indicate that two men had picked indicate that two men had picked have un in a care.

MIGHT WAIT A LONG TIME

SACRAMENTO, Calif. 49-The California Highway Patrol bulletin reported today: A patrolman who stopped a speeder one recent night park-ed his car with its red light

flashing. While he wrote out a ticket for the speeder, another motor-ist stopped behind the patrol

When the officer went to the second car to ask what's the trouble, he drew the reply: "No difficulties, officer. I'm just waiting for the green

noon in the District Court at Sweet-

ment at five years imprisonment, James McMorries, former Martin

County judge, waived his statu-

tory two-day waiting period, and

The waiver and request were made by John Crutchfield of Abi-lene, a member of the defense le-

Dist. Judge A. S. Mauzey then

asked to be sentenced

McMorries Free

Nolan County Jury had declared nizance bond at \$2,500 and accept-him guilty early Wednesday after-

water, and had fixed his punish- master at Tarzan and the defend-

Stop To Count Their Blessings

To Be Thankful

ook time off today from worries bout the Russians, taxes and the high cost of living to give thanks

sired, the day promised to be one one of the most joyful in the annual observance of this uniquely American holiday of prayer and

ant's mother, and County Commis

County as sureties on it.

sioner John Priddy of Glasscock

Within an hour, accompanied by members of his family, McMor-ries had checked out of the Sweet-water hotel where they had been staying and had gone to a stor-

age garage for their ears.

After about 15 minutes delli

ation the jury had found

Americans the world around stilled by an uneasy peace, the nation could echo with deep-feit thanks President Eisenhower's Proclamation:

for the many blessings they do have.

Although the weather over much can worship God in our own way." Government economists did their bit to spread joy by calculating that the traditional turkey dinner would be cheaper than last year Turkeys, the experts said, gene ly were 4 to 10 cents a pound der last year's levels. Only the weatherman w gloomy. He forecast:

Snow flurries for most of the northeast section of the country, with rain in New York, New Jersey and coastal sections of New England.

On Appeal Bond

England.

Partly cloudy was the word for all the northern states from Minnesota to the Pacific Ocean, with the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys shivering under cold northerly

ed Mrs. Nellie McMorries, post-

winds,
The southern third of the nation, however, was expected to have generally fair weather.
President and Mrs. Eisenhower were in Augusta, Ga., for the holiday. Like thousands of other Americans, they had a guest to help them eat their turkey—Britain's Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the President's World War II ery, the President's World War II

of public funds indictments yet pending against McMorries in the 2nd District Court at Sweetwater. Another of these, on charging felony theft and embezulement of county funds in the amount of \$337.50, which McMorries claims to have paid for cedar fence posts for fencing highways rights-of-way has been set for trial Dec. 6, and the atale has announced; will be ready for trial Dec. 6, and the atale has announced it will be ready for trial Dec. 6, and the atale has announced it will be ready for trial Dec. 6, and the atale has announced it will be ready for trial Dec. 6, and the atale has announced it will be ready for trial Dec. 6, and the atale has announced it will be ready for trial Dec. 6, and the atale has announced it will be ready for trial Dec. 6, and the state are Eldon Mahon, district attorney for the 32nd District: Ralph Caton, county attorney of Martin County, and Elton Gilliland of Big Spring, former district attorney here, who recently resigned, but who said he proposed to see through to a conclusion the cases he assisted the Martin County grand juty in developing during the summer. Gilliland, because of his familiarity with the cases, has so far taken the lead in handling them in Judge Mausey's court.

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The cases were all trainferred to Sweetwater from Stanton on a change of venue on the grounds that neither the state nor the defendants could get a fair and important trial in the county where the indictments originated.

Others facing similar charges include Martin County Commissioner Joe Froman, three indictments; former Martin County Commissioners Stanley Lewis and Oliver Vaughn, two indictments each; James Herndon, a Stanton contractor doing business as the Rocket Service Co., three indictments; whit McMorries, brother of the former county judge, two inments, and M. H. McMorries, another brother, one indictment.

Attorneys for the state have indicated they plan to try all these cases just as rapidly as possible.

Begates' minds.

Recommendations for the plan were to be offered to the organismation's membership during the convention. The four channels through which to work out the plan, as approved by the executive committee, include:

1. All - out participation in Social Security.

2. Complete overhauling of the present retirement program with Social Security as a supplemental pay source.

4. Social Security with a revised retirement program as a supplement.

Princess Hos Cold

LONDON In—Princess Margaret, suffering a cold, was feeling much better today, her household as it deplysicians asid her illness is "laking a normal course."

WELCOMES RESPITE

Whistles By 1,200 Men **Disturb Coed In Kansas**

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (8)—
Joan Gavin, shapely 5 foot 5%inch coed, hopes those wolf
whistles at the University of Kantas fade away over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Joan objects to wolf calls from
the boys, you ask? A few are fine,
lays the 18-year-old blue-eyed
blonde, but when some 1,200 men
atudents whistle at one girl it's a
"shattering experience."

The whistling started several
weeks ago. Every M on d 2 y,
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presented the Thanksgiving message. A colorful "style" show featuring typical student dress since the turn of the century and a presentation of Big Spring's 1921 state quanted on the program. There are too many of us who see HOMECOMING, Page 10, Col. 2 The Court of Criminal Appeals that his client be released on bond. There are 13 other felony theft and embessional felony there are 13 other felony theft and embession of Big Spring's 1921 state quanted on the program. "There are too many of us who see HOMECOMING, Page 10, Col. 2 The Court of Criminal Appeals that his client be released on bond. There are 13 other felony theft and embessional felony there are 13 other felony theft and embessional felony there are 13 other felony theft and embessional felony there are 13 other felony theft and embessional felony there are 13 other felony theft and embessional felony there are to streng posts. The Army furnished turney diagram in the Site President Richard M. Nixon, vacationing in the Bahams Islands with his wife, was host at a Thankstony in the State President Richard M. Nixon, vacationing in the Bahams Islands with his wife, was host at a Thankstony in the Bahams Islands and one-half year administration of McMorries, which was terminated by his resignation last July during a grand jury investigation, he alone, as school superintendent, signed all the Grady School checks. The state had charged in the loaded dinner table to footheless. The state had charged in the loaded dinner table to felony theft of public funds indictments yet to leave home after the feast, the le Stressed At Service

The sanctuary was filled for the

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side Baptist pastor, led the invocation and Rev. E. Otis Moore of the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church con ducted the responsive reading. Rev. Jessie Young of the Park

Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hos

Scurry Oil

the benefit of Southern Methodist
University.

McElvaney is treasurer of SMU.
The properties consist of 42 2-3
wells in the Kelly - Sayder area.
Associated with Moncrief and his
Sons, W. A. Moncrief Jr., and R. B.
Moncrief, who account for 32 per
cent of the ownership, in the transaction are Bob Hope and Bing
Crosby of Los Angeles, 16 per cent
each; Paul Teas, Dallas, 21 per
cent: Clark and Cowden. Dallas,
8 per cent; Weuthrook Oil Corporation, Fort Worth, 5 per cent, and
Fred Madera, Hobbs, N. M., 2 per
cent,

Chancellor Julius Raah files
Miami, Fia., today after pushi

Shepperd Greets
Brownell Remark

AUSTIN IA — A suggestion by Augustion by Cussek, Los Angeles, for examined bere carried out on the local level has been halled by State Atty, Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

However, Shepperd said he did not agree with Brownell's suggestion that would leave "continuing jurisdiction" over desegregation gatters with the Supreme Court.

Besides the three injured, 18 other passengers remained here overnight because pullman space was unavailable for them.

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The freedom to worship was placed at the top of the list of things Americans should be thankful for by Chaplain Charles J. Fix of Webb Air Base this morning.

Chaplain Fix addressed more than 500 persons at the traditional Thanksgiving Day union services at the First Methodist Church.

The freedom to worship was pittal, prayer; Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, announcements; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Methodist minister, dedication of offering; and Rev. Wayne Parmenter, Wesley Memorial Methodist pastor, benediction.

Special music was provided by the First Methodist Choir under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Chaplain Fix spoke on "The So-

ishness and urged greater under-standing in one's relationship with others, Pointing out some of the small differences among various groups, he said all should be thankful for the great accomplishthankful for the great accomplishments which have been made.

Mentioning less fortunate countries where religious activities are sharply limited, he expressed thankfulness for our freedom to worship as we please. We should be thankful that we live in a countries where the sharply in the state of the sharply limited.

convention on prisoners of war in the jailing of 13 American airmen on charges of espionage.

The accusation came from a Foreign Office spokesman who denounced the Peiping regime for consideration of \$20,986,000 is nounced the Peiping regime for acheduled to be closed in Dallas the high school Bible course which is financed by the Big Spring Pastors Association, sponsor of the analysis. tors Association, sponsor of the nual Thanksgiving service.

Bandits Apologetic In Robbery Of Store

DENVER (8-A pair of apole etic bandits robbed a Denver iquor store of \$133 Thanksgiving

"Sorry to do this," one of the guamen told owner Louis Burg, "But we're out of work and need the money. We'll pay it back when we get a job."

WASHINGTON & — Austrian Chancellor Julius Rash files to Miami, Fia., today after pushing with American officials his campaign for ending the nearly 10-year military occupation of his country. Rash has been urging separation of the Austrian problem from the Western dispute with Russia over the future of Garmany.

THE WEATHER

Married 79 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hartley, who were married when they were 16, celebrate their 79th wedding anniversary at Sagle, Idaho. Believed the nation's longest-married couple, both are 95, keen of mind, and have an active interest in current events. They have a

Golden Chevrolet Is Symbol Formosa, U.S. Of GM's 50 Million Cars

trial production has been achieved | Fifty million is a lot of cars . by General Motors, with the pro-duction of its 50 millionth car. It all the automobiles General Mo-tiations for a mutual defense pact tors has produced since 1908 were between the United States and This distinctive number - a 1955 lined up bumper to bumper, they Nationalist China are in their fi-Bel Air sport model - rolled off would completely fill a six-lane nal stages and official quarters the assembly line at Flint, Mich., highway encircling the earth at the bere appear confident it will be this week. two-thirds the entire distance to

It is a production feat unequalled in manufacturing history. It the moon. took 32 years for General Motors to build 25 million cars (from 1908 to 1940) but only 14 ensuing years to bring out the next 25 mil-

signal the occasion, Chevrolet has painted its car gold for the occasion, and a golden Chevrolet is on display at Tidwell

New Books On **Library Shelves**

A number of new books will be Parks of the U. S. Army recruiting available at the Howard County station here said. The 10th Divi-Free Library when it reopens sion is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Monday after the Thanksgiving Kan., and is scheduled to replace holidays, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, li- the 1st Infantry Division in Eubrarian, has announced.

Five of the books are novels concerning the life of Robert Burns announced that the 10th Division by James Barke; Crest of the will also participate in the Ar-Broken Wave, The Well of the Si-my's new rotation plan, "Operalent Harp. The Wonder of All the tion Gyroscope." This plan calls Gay World, The Wind That Shakes for replacement on a unit basis the Barley, and The Song of the rather than individual basis. Green Thorn Tree. Thus career soldiers can elect to

Other novels include. Hang up remain with the same division the Fiddle, by Frederick Babcock, throughout their Army career. Blessed is the Zara, Blow the Wind Southerly by D. E. Stevenson, Benton's Row rotation system by meeting Mby Frank Yerby. The White and Sgt. Parks in the basement of the Gold by Thomas B. Costain, post office, Dec. 6 or 7, or visit My Brother's Keeper by Marcia the recruiting station in Odessa, Davenport, Walk Toward the Rain- which is located in the post office bow by John Bell Clayton.

Religious books in the shipment are The American Christmas by James H. Barnett, Speaking for Rev. O. W. Carter the Master by Batsell Barrett Baxter, and One White Star by Gladys Attending Session Hasty Carrell.

Popular arrivals include Bob Hope's Have Tux Will Travel; Carter, superintendent of the Big Great River by Paul Horgan, concerning the Rio Grande; Babies fifth national meeting of Metho-Are Human Beings by C. Ander-dist district superintendents here son Aldrich; and a new identity for Shakespeare in The Annotator by Alan Keen and Roger Lubbock.

125 Youths Nabbed In Police Raid On Hot-Rod Race Strip

COMPTON, Calif. (#-More than 125 youths from 15 to 21 years old were arrested and their "souped-up" cars impounded Wednesday The Honorable You Chan Yang. police squads sought to break Ambassador from Korea, bestowup illegal and dangerous hot-rod ed honorary citizenship upon each racing on a divided highway here. of the 37 bishops. Some 60 officers in 16 patrol cars converged in a mass raid on part of the world until we have sethe racing strip. Roadblocks had been set up to trap hot rods atbeen set up to trap hot rods at-tempting to clude sheriff's deputies Dallas. "All roads are two-way and State Highway Patrolmen. Several of the hopped-up autos took off acress bumpy fields, with ice cars roaring in pursuit

Races up to 80 miles an hour developed. However, officers said, few if They triumphed 46 times in oppo-any of the hot rodders escaped. Sition ball parks and won 43 at Officers had prepared their trap

All the youngsters, including four girls, were booked on suspicion of engaging in an illegal speed contest and abetting such a con-test. Juveniles were turned over to their parents. Youths over 18 were booked as adults and transferred to the county jall in neighboring Los Angeles.

Gunboat Fires On Jap Fishing Boat

Susan Hayes Is Due On Stand In Dr. Sheppard Case Monday

tion paused for the Thanksgiving adjacent to Bay Village, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard to the electric chair on a charge of mur-dering his wife in her bed last

For 13 full trial days the state has paraded its witnesses to the stand of the small courtroom where the handsome osteopath intently and sometimes takes notes while the case against him is constructed.

trial concludes its sixth tomorrow, but the first two and a half weeks were occupied with selection of the jury. The prosecution has been trying

to do two things: (1) Discredit as invention the defendant's story that a bushy-baired prowler invaded his Bay Village home, rained 27 savage blows on the pretty head of his pregnant wife, knocked him unonscious twice when he tried to hlep her, then rifled papers desks downstairs in a search for money or narcotics and fled carrying the murder weapon with him.

(2) Build up as the motive for the crime quarrels between Dr. Sheppard, a boyish-looking 30, and his wife Marilyn. 31-quarrels occasioned by his attentions to other women, particularly to attractive,

Pact Is Neared

straight line, they would reach signed by year's end.

In 1919, General Motors' one-

millionth car was an Oldsmobile

sedan. The five millionth GM

product came in 1926, a Pontiac.

It was a Buck which rated as the

10 millionth in 1929. In 1940, a

Infantry Division

Seeks Enlistments

Army enlistments are now being

accepted on a quota basis for di-

rect assignment to the 10th Infan-

try Division, M-Sgt. William T.

With this announcement, Parks

Interested persons may obtain

CHICAGO - The Rev. Orion W.

fifth national meeting of Metho-

Purpose of the session, which opened Monday, is to review ma-

jor program areas in the church and to plan further achievement.

Highlight for Monday was the reported \$1,487,000 raised from the

Bishops' Appeal for Korea. About

10 per cent of the churches are

yet to report. At the conclusion of

his address, Bishop H. J. Lew, Korea, presented each district super-

intendent with a message of gratitude for the response of

"We can't have security in any

curity in all parts of the world."

roads. They take ideas in and

The Milwaukee Braves won more

games on the road than at home.

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oring ideas out."

detailed information on the new

rope next summer.

there.

TAIPEH, Formosa UM - Nego-

Nationalist China considers the

projected pact to be of immense

importance because, officials say:

U.S. commitment to defend For-

mosa against Communist invasion.

prospect the United States might

recognize Red China or be a party

to any big power deal affecting Formosa's future, such as the im

3, It will probably result in a substantial increase of U.S. mili-

tary aid to strengthen Chiang Kaishek's armed forces.

4. It will tend to bolster the

Nationalist intention of regaining

5. It will establish a strong

"They shall not pass" line against communism, and thus greatly en-

courage those Asiatics outside the

Film Figure Divorced

LOS ANGELES UP-Film music

director and composer Leith Stev-

ens has been divorced by Mrs. Peg Stevens, who testified vesterday be

told her he loved another woman

and was leaving home.

position of a trusteeship.

the lost mainland.

2. It more or less rules out any

1. It will give permanence to the

By RICHARD H. SMITH | auburn haired Susan Hayes, whose ated a total of 50 spots on stairs CLEVELAND US - The prosecu- home is in Rocky River, a suburb from the murder bedroom to the

> The freckle-nosed Miss Hayes, a 24-year-old laboratory technician Bay View Hospital, is to be a star

witness for the state. The prosecution has promised her testimony, expected about Monday, will detail how the defendant talked with her about divorce, how they corresponded endearingly and how they shared a guest room in the home of a friend

Angeles.

motive half of its case, the state has some unfinished business in tion derived from this stained its effort to discredit the defend-ant's story of a marauder and link made by human blood, Dombrow-Sheppard to the bludgeoning. When Friday's session opens, the

traced the trail of blood spots for Sheppards' pet female dog, Koko, the jury yesterday. He enumer- while the animal was in heat.

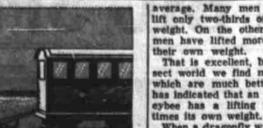
basement-brownish spots he said looked like blood

He and two colleagues from a who got to know Dr. Sam very scientific crime detection unit of well during their work together in the Cleveland Police Department detected the stains with portable spotlights in an examination of the Sheppard home July 23, he said. Nine spots on the basement stairs were tested that day and proved to be blood—either human

animal, Dombrowski testified. dearingly and how they shared a guest room in the home of a friend of Dr. Sam's last March in Los the bottom of the basement, Dombrowski carved a %-inch-square However, before the focus on the piece of wood bearing the stain, Laboratory analysis of a solu-

Testimony about some of the state is expected to pursue a trail other spots and cross-examination of blood spots it began following is still to come, for the state has through the Sheppard house yes-given little time thus far to this terday when the trial recessed at part of its evidence. Hitherto, Henry Dombrowski, a detective cerned those left last April by the

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Trained flea pulling toy cart. British scientist says that a honeybee uses 22 muscles when it

stings, For my part, I never expect to check the number of muscles used by a bee while it is stinging. My chief interest in regard to that is to keep from getting stung.

It is interesting, nevertheless, to as itself. Perhaps the strongest in-think of the fact that insects (in-sects, for its size, is the earwig. cluding bees) have muscles. The It can pull a toy carriage which muscles are soft and stringy; they weighs 530 times as much as the may be pale pink or they may have a light yellow color. The other day I told a hotel por-

ter that he seemed to have a good deal of muscle. "I can lift my own weight," he bad habit of crawling into the hu-

replied with a grin.

If a man can lift his own weight, he is doing a bit better than the the earwig is innocent of hurting

Include

average. Many men are able to lift only two-thirds of their own pillars. weight. On the other hand some

men have lifted more than twice their own weight.

That is excellent, but in the in-sect world we find many records which are much better. One test has indicated that an average honeybee has a lifting power of 24

When a dragonity was suspended in the air (attached to the ceiling by a thread) it was able to hold an object which weighed 20 times as much as fixelf. Certain insects can pull little ve-

nicles which are much larger than

themselves. I have watched trained fleas while they pulled cartlike toys many times the size of the A honeybee may pull a cart which weights 300 times as much as itself. Perhaps the strongest in-

An earwig is a small, slender beetle. Its name came from a tale which was started a long time ago. Twas said that this insect had the

people in any way. Accepting their word, we may turn our minds cheerfully to the earwigs and compliment them for their excelle

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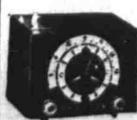
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generally known that Abraham

Lincoln proclaimed the annual

Likewise, the words and verses

spurred President Lincoln into

making the holiday proclamation. Dr. Paul F. Bloomhardt, head

Wittenberg, spoke on the history

of Thanksgiving today at a school

Observance of the holiday had been sporadic and localized until

Lincoln's term. It wasn't until Mrs.

Hale proposed in 1861 "to have

cording to Dr. Bloomhardt,

NCO ACADEMY

After months of planning and gether. preparation, Webb's NCO Academy is ready to begin training its first class next Monday. M-Sgt.

Woman Injured It About 1,200 farmers in this area are eligible, Hammack explained, and he expects between 600 and SHENANDOAH, Pa. (Ph. A. Co.) Cecil Worley, noncommissioned Also, parents of youngsters in the officer in charge of the academy, said all Webb NCO's and airmen group are urged to attend.

EMPLOYE HONORED

Frank C. Perry was named
Webb's Outstanding Civilian Emfirst class will eventually receive training in the school.

The course is five and one-half ploye last week by Wing Commanddays long. It covers over 20 sub- er Col. Cleon E. Freeman, Perry jects taught by airmen working in is the only civilian on base to win the particular field they will teach the award this year. He was com-

at the academy.

Sgt. Worley said the course lasts always doing far more than what was normally expected. each, with ten-minute breaks be-tween classes. Duty days start at 5:30 a.m. with the first class use of time.

The award was based partly up-ing quotas.
Although KIDS' CHRISTMAS PARTY

and Supply Group, commanded by Col. Newton D. Hagin. Col. Hagin Military and civilian personnel Col. Newton D. Hagin. Col. Hagin at Webb began donating this week told the honored employe that for the annual Kiddies' Christmas "you have saved the government substantial money through careful Party to be held Dec. 18 on the

Project officer Maj. Harry Long said the highlight of the party will be a visit by Santa Claus. Presan ample supply of soft drinks and candy, and lots of entertainment are being planned.

Though the actual drive has been over for a few weeks at Webb, do-Lincoln proclaimed nations to the 1954 United Fund Thanksgiving Day continue to come in.

Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, project officer, reported this week that to "Mary Had a Little Lamb" are over \$800 has been received from pretty familiar to most Americans. arious organizations on Webb.

The new donations have changed much of the credit for the observvarious organizations on Webb.

the standings of Webb's contribut- ance of Thanksgiving is due to ing organizations. The Pilot the same woman who wrote the Training Group, commanded by famous nursery rhyme?
Col. William A. Jones, is now in Well, it is, according to a Witten-Col. William A. Jones, is now in first place with a grand total of \$1,967. Wing Headquarters Squad-lieves Sara Josepha Hale, author ron has taken over first place of "Mary," was the one who among the squadron-level contributors with a total of \$839.

Webb's total donation to date is well over \$7,000. Col. Goode re- of the department of biography at ports that this figure compares most favorably with the donations of other bases approximately the same size as Webb. FINISHES SERVICE COURSE

One of the advantages of a military career is the opportunity to continue an education . . . either through travel to various spots of ing made a national and fixed the world, or through the many Union festival" that the event was educational programs offered by the Air Force. Several of Webb's personnel have taken advantage of the educational program. The lat-est of these is A-1C Walter E. Piek who recently completed the Ex-Course Institute Officer Candidate Correspondence Course. This is one of the most popular

courses offered by ECI. Although the course does not re-sult in a commission for the graduate, it offers instruction in personnel supervison, AF organization, and squadron administration which is essential to the development of capable noncommissioned

Amn. Pelk was assigned to Webb from the Far East where he served in Korea and Nagoya, Ja-HOLIDAY MEALS

Webb personnel are enjoying an eld-fashioned Thanksgiving Day meal today in three dining halls. Special hours have been set aside for military personnel with guests in the Cadet and Airmen dining halls. The menu features roast tom

turkey and ham, plus all the trimmings that help make a Thanksgiving at home so enjoyable. In addition to the meals served

at Webb, many of the base personnel have been invited Thanksgiving Day meals by families from Big Spring. CUB SCOUT PACK

Webb's Cub Scout Pack 46, sponsored by the base, will meet Fri-day at 8 p.m. in the Chapel An-

The presentation of the 1955 Charter, Bobcat pins, Wolf badges, and other awards won up to

Four From County To Have Steers At International Show

Lorin McDowell III, Lile Lewter, Sue White and Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring are among more than 400 open class exhibitors competing for honors in cattle showing at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, High point of the show, selection

of a grand champion, will be Nov. 30. Last year's winner, Sue White of Big Spring, received a record breaking \$20,100 — \$20 a pound for her Hereford steer "Lone Star," The grand champion will also receive the Lord Elgin Trophy, a huge sterling bowl, from Jess C. Andrews, president of the expo-

The bowl is donated by an Amertean watchmaking firm in honor of the Rt. Hon. Lord Elgin and Earl of Kincardine in Scotland. He is a famous breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

us cattle. The exposition opens formally Nov. 27 when judges pick a jun-ior champion, Closing day is Dec.

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Area Farmers Expected To **Approve '55 Cotton Quotas**

Howard County farmers are expected to approve the cotton marketing quotas for 1955 in a nalion bales. tional referendum set for Dec. 14, Gabe Hammack of the local ASC Woman Injured In

servation office at the courthouse. The county committee will either appoint someone or conduct the ly when her front yard virtually

and a two-thirds majority is necessary for approval of the market-

Although the secretary of Agriculture has announced the quotas, they cannot be continued for 1955 unless approved by the farmers in the referendum. If approved, quotas will apply to all cotton the surfi-farmers in 1955 and eligible grow-collapse. ers will receive a price support at a level between 821/2 and 90 per cent of parity, depending upon sup-

ents for the children of military and civilian workers at Webb, plus Tied To Observance 1955 cotton cannot be placed in the government loan program and If the quotas are not approved, growers will receive a price suport at 50 per cent of parity. The 1955 quota is 10 million bales as compared with 13 million bales

produced this year. Marketing quotas must be pro claimed when the total supply of cotton, (carryover, current crop, imports), exceeds the normal supply, (expected domestic consump-

SHENANDOAH, Pa. UP-A 65 Soo of them to vote.

The referendum will be held ty Tuesday after her front 1 awn from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Agricultural Stabilization and Confeet into a mine breach.

Mrs. Catherine Murphy of nearby Shaft, Pa., was injured criticaldisappeared in the cave-in. Alden Each farmer who produced cot-ton in 1954 is eligible to vote in the referendum, Hammack said, the yawning hole and pulled the woman to safety.

She was taken to Locust Mountain Hospital here and was reported suffering from internal injuries, a fractured nose, possible fracture of the left hip and other injuries.

An old mine barrier, beneath the surface, was blamed for the

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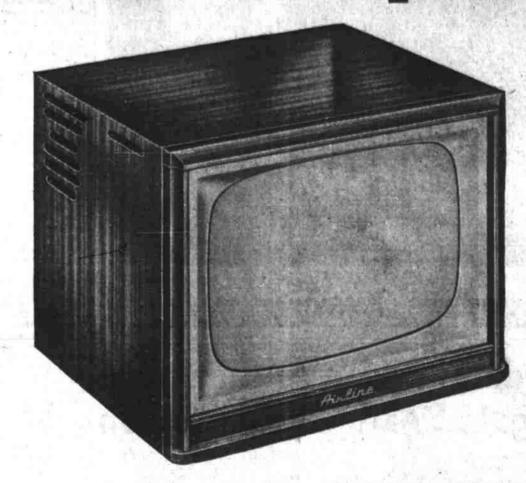
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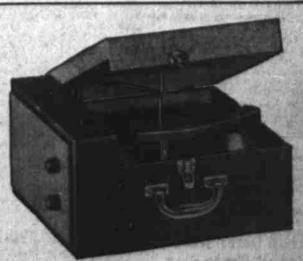
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FBI, Federal Prison Authorities Investigate Death Of Remington

death of William Walter Remingfatally injured by "a couple of to defend himself against the per- spy ring courier. hoodlums who got all worked up preme Court ruling, setting aside had been slugged over the head by all the publicity about Commu- his initial conviction. He was con- and face by a brick, apparently mists."

Remington, convicted of perjur after denying he gave government FIGHT OVER PUBLICITY secrets to the Communists, died in the Lewisburg penitentiary hos-pital yesterday of a skull fracture. nists, died Prison officials said his head was battered while he slept Monday An emergency operation Tuesday failed to save his life.

Two other convicts - identified as George Junior Me Coy, 34 Va., and Robert Carl Parker, 21, Washington, D.C. were charged with murder in conpection with Remington's death. Both men are serving time on auto theft charges.

The probe of the attack on Remington came as prison authorities had told the smiling planist she them before they were printed. So at Lewisburg prepared for the re-would date him no more. lease Saturday of Alger Hiss, due to be freed after serving 31/2 years of a perjury sentence also involving denials he gave government rets to the Reds.

Acting Warden Fred T. Wilkinson said no prisoner demonstrations had been caused by the approach of Hiss' release and prison officials issued a terse "no com ment" reply to statements that Remington's death had been caused by anti-Red feeling among the penitentiary's inmates.

However, Remington's second wife was quoted as telling the New York Post her husband was attacked by "a couple of hoodlums Among Pakistani dienticeed."

Among Pakistani dienticeed.

Miss tacked by "a couple of hoodly who got all worked up by all the publicity about Communists. She quoted Wilkinson as telling her, though that "the attack appeared completely unprovoked and was an impersonal thing."

The New York JournalAmerican quoted Mrs. Remington as saying: They killed him. They killed God No matter what they thought be never was a Communist." Remington, who has three chil-dren, married for the second time

Ambulance Awaits Serious Case; It's Only Air Sickness

FORT WORTH, Tex. &-Doctors stood by for emergency surgery if

An ambulance and security pa-trois, sirens wailing, sped to the runway at Carswell Air Force to meet a civilian plane allowed to situation came hoarding, moves to acheduled to open next month on Broadway, when Trenet failed to buy up available supplies and store them away for future use.

Air sick, acute. Nellins, restored with a couple of pills, caught a big, smooth-flying airliner on to Woodlyn for Thankagiving with the homefolks.

Mitchell Determined To Resign Demo Post

LEWISBURG, Pa. @ - FBI; between his two perjury trials. His | 27, 1953. He began serving a threeagents and federal penitentiary present wife now lives in New year sentence in April, 1953. York under her maiden name,

jury charge, obtained a U .S. Su-

was quoted as saying he was Department of Commerce in 1950 to Elizabeth Bentley, admitted Red tions.

Prison officials said Remington

think it was good taste to mention

to Miss Rio, let me say that she agreed and tried to have that por-

tract he signed with Hello Pares

approve the theater appearance.

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victed for the second time Jan. contained in a white sock.

Liberace And Girl Friend

Break Up Famed Romance

HOLLYWOOD IN - The much- mance for a news syndicate. He

publicized romance of Liberace told reporters and friends he was and Joanne Rio has broken up over disturbed by the stories. newspaper articles in which she "That made me angry," said the described their kisses in the dark. excitable 23-year-old dancer. "He Miss Rio, a pretty night club dancer, declared yesterday she saw the articles and approved

would date him no more. "I don't think it is right for tainly ought to be able to advise either of us," she declared. Liberace admitted he hadn't would be favorable. I don't like to

dated her since he returned from be made out a liar." make," he said.

read the stories beforehand. But Miss Rio was more vocal. She said the blowup came after

Hoarding Stops

By HAROLD K. MILKS KARACHI, Pakistan &-Sharp when he meets his true love. government shakeup and the offer States economic aid have com- are plenty of men who will testify bined to loosen hoarded supplies to that. I'm simply not the agin many sections of Pakistan. Gradually these supplies, includ-

ing steel and cotton yarn, have him I could have done it when he him because they thought he was started to flow back into the mara Communist. Oh, my God, my kets in view of promised Amerifor four years."

Thanksgiving Sermon can help to replenish depleted stocks.

This does not mean that Pakis- French Singer Out solved, But one of the biggest factors — fear of the immediate On Bond In Dispute future - has been eased.

one of the most pronounced Over Play Contract developments has been a sharp drop in the cost of native yarns Charles Trenet was out of jail A combination of political and

economic problems following collapse of Pakistan's Korean War markets had sent prices to record high levels here and slashed the pany. buying power of this young na-buying power of this young na-tion's 76 million people. With this Paree Inc., producers of a revue scheduled to open next month on Airman 3 C. Weston E. Nellina, Airman 3 C. Weston E. Nellina, Woodlyn, Pa., was lowered to a litter violently ill and almost unconscious. Medics made a quick conscious. Medics made a quick will be used in part to furnish in jail before his manager, will be used in part to furnish in jail before his manager, larger neighbor, India. The runus in jail before his manager, will be used in part to furnish steel, sugar, long staple cotton for mixing with Pakistan cotton, iron bail. Trenet has said he will file mixing with Pakistan cotton, iron as \$250,000 countersuit against the con-

and nonferrous metals, petroleum products, and machinery up to a value of about 40 million dollars. Then 35 millions will be used, according to the new commerce minister, M. A. Hassen Ispahani, for the purchase of American agricultural surplus items at cut rates, including cottonseed oil, tobacco, cooking fats and powdered milk.

The balance of the American aid

tional Chairman Stephen A.
tehell says he wants party
dera to replace him promptly
"clear the way for the important
as that He shead."

Stickell wrote Democratic Nasal Committee members yestery relievating his determination
guit as national chairman not
ar than Dec. 34.

The balance of the American aid
fund will finance technical aid,
capital goods, and relief supplies
to meet short-term needs.

With major commodities being
supplied through this aid program. Pakistan can devote some
of its own available foreign exchange to bringing in foreign items
of general demand including many
products required in day-to-day
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Develops Shift Asking Censure

WASHINGTON UP-The offices Petroleum Corporation. ing Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has the recent rise in Coaden. shown a marked increase.

chel (R-Calif), who has not committed himself on the censure isaide said, the bulk of Kuchel's mail was "heavily pro-McCarthy." Several other senators of varying opinions on the censure issue were likewise reported getting more mail opposed to McCarthy's case, although in some instances the over-all ratio was listed as still McCarthy's favor or about

On the other hand an aide to Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) said the senator's mail was 100 to 1 against censure and had shown no change, Jenner is a McCarthy supporter. Senate's debate on the pro-

posed censure of McCarthy, unanmously recommended by a special committee of three Republicans and three Democrats, began Nov. 8 but was recessed a week ago until Nov. 29 after McCarthy went to a hospital for treatment of an injured elbow.

Whether McCarthy will be on Whether McCarthy will be on To Wrong Persons Monday is not known for sure.

The latest report from the nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital where he is receiving treatment LOS ANGELES (P.—Fern was that he is showing continued

The office of Sen Watkins (R- night. Utah) chairman of the special Pena hopped out, walked to the committee that recommended censtart of the censure debate, had been "preponderately" pro-McCar-At his first trial, Remington's as the debate progressed. Now, with their 18-months-old son.

Remington, who resigned a — testified he was a member of about 10 to 1 in favor of the special ton, convicted perjuror whose wife \$10,000-a-year job with the U.S. the Communist party and paid dues committee's censure recommenda-

> The committee recommended censure on grounds (1) that Mc-Carthy had falled to cooperate with, and abused members of, a Senate Elections subcommittee that probed his finances in 1951-52, and (2) that his conduct in questioning Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker at a one-man hearing had been "inexcusable" and "repre-

hensible." Other mail checks brought these responses from senators or their assistants:

Sen Purtell (R-Conn)-mail ran about 100 to 1 for McCarthy right after the censure committee filed last week it has been about evenly divided. Sen. Ives (R-NY)-mail now "in

while earlier it had been in McCarthy's favor on the censure did his manager. His manager cer-Lehman (D-Lib-NY)-rehim on whether such publicity

"practically all" mail now sup-of her sent around." ports censure. Sen. Holland "I have no further comment to Heller, denied that the TV idol had first was overwhelmingly pro-Mc Carthy but now, while a majority "They were read to me over the still backs McCarthy, "it is swing-

phone," Heller said. "I thought ing way away from the first they were harmless, but I didn't trend." Sen. Eastland (D-Miss)-no nokissing in the dark. In all fairness ticeable change, "still mostly pro-

McCarthy" mail. agreed and tried to have that por-tion taken out, but she didn't suc-first was "overwhelmingly pro-McCarthy", with most of it com-Miss Rio was also incensed by a lng from outside the state. Now sory quoting Liberace as saying more is coming from Missouri and he wanted to be the aggressor is "strongly anti-McCarthy."

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash)-mail is "Believe me, I wasn't the aggovernment shakeup and the offer of 105 million dollars in United gressor," she retorted. "There at the outset, it had been mostly against censure. gressive type. . . . "If I had really wanted to chase

Minister Dies After

NORTHPORT, Mich. UP-A visit-

ing Methodist minister suffered a heart attack and died last night after preaching a Thanksgiving sermon at a joint service of Protestant churches in Northport. The Rev., Amos Kahgee's last words were:

"We should all love each other." The Rev. Mr. Kahgee, 66, was assigned to Indian missions in under \$25,000 bond today pending Michigan. He was introduced at hearings on a \$141,000 breach of the service in the Congregational contract suit brought against him church here as a descendant of by a New York theatrical com- Indians who met the Pilgrim fathers when they landed from the The suit was filed by Hello Mayflower.

Senators' Mail | Tollett Illustrates Stock Mart Traits

of several senators said today that Pointing out that he was mak- a share. Even after the war it was the last week the mail they ing no attempt to sell stock, he moving at \$3 a share and in 1946 was at \$3.50 before it started its steady rise. have received in favor of censur- gave the clubmen an inside look at

curred," said an aide of Sen. Ku-that Cosden's earnings for the tion cadets at Webb AFB. Gomez second quarter of the fiscal year tion for the friendliness of Big were 42 per cent over the corres-ponding period a year ago, he ba. Another guest was Harold P. ponding period a year ago, he said. Actually, the market remained static for several days. Yet, after a casual talk before the Oil Analysts Club in New York City last Thursday, the market suddenly pointed up. Within three days the stock had risen \$3.50 a share under the pressure of only 50,000 shares turnover. The analysts had opportunity, through a special newspaper edition, to be familiar with the Cosden story before the address. Afterward, they apparently recommended Cosder stock to some constituents. The demand, while not tremendous, was steady and spontaneous, hence

show that there was not always

the sharp increase.

Request Is Made

LOS ANGELES W-Fernando Pena's automobile bumped the rear of another car, lightly, last

other driver and said: "Please sure said that his mail, up to the don't call the cops. I can't stand the heat."

The two men in the other can thy but that a gradual shift set in were Vice Squad Officers R. R. Brunelle and L E. Ferguson. After finding some checks in a search of Pena's car they booked Pena, 22, and his companion, Miss Dolores Gladis, 24, on suspicion of forgery.

They then went to an address supplied by Pena, found a check writing machine which had been stolen from a bar last September, and booked Lillian Yepis, 22, on suspicion of burglary.

Zanuck To Ration Monroe Publicity

LONDON &-Darryl F. Zanuck says he is going to start rationing Marilyn Monroe to her palpitating public

Arriving in London last night. its report, but since the middle of the 20th Century-Fox production chief explained to reporters: "There has been so much talk

about Marilyn Monroe that there running strongly against McCarnow is a danger that women moviegoers will say 'so she makes men excited - enough of her. "In the future she will make a like switch, and that will not be so many photographs

stock transactions were explained to the Libns Club Wednesday by R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Some of the ends and outs of a close relationship between set of the fluctuations of the market. He recalled, whimsically, that less than 15 years ago Cosden stock had been selling for less than 75 cents the war it was

Some mfld increase might have day were Carlos M. Gomez and been expected in the wake of news Marrio J. Alvarez, MDAP aviaof the club.

Gil Jones, president, announced that the annual football banque had been set for 7 p.m. Dec. 2 in below, Texas Western College coach, as the speaker. Any fan is welcome to attend for the plate charge of \$1.50, but reservations should be made in advance with Fred Stitzell, club secretary.

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Lookin at Cooking
Crusader Rabit
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Touchdown
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Fashion a Music
Organ Melodies
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Miles Hall Playh.
Sign Off 4:00 Jacob Stein
1:20 Joseph Stein
1:20 Joseph Joody
5:00 Rin Tin Tin
5:20 Time for Beanis
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Interlude
6:45 Bernie Howell
7:00 Groutho Marx
7:20 Justice
7:20 Justice
7:20 Bob Lamont
8:20 Bob Lam 4:00 -Jacob Stein

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4:00 Th'g'ving Day F'val
5:00 Beauly School
5:30 Cartoon Time
5:45 Age
6:00 Community Cros'r'ds
6:30 World News
6:45 News, Epts., Weather
7:00 Racket Squad
7:30 Climax
8:00 Melody Rouse
8:00 Rocky King (OTN)
9:10 Name the Tone CRS
10:10 Sports Time
10:20 Stolen Face
11:20 Sign Off



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THURSDAY EVENING KHST—Temerrow's E'lines KHLD—News WhAP—News ETXC—Virgil Pinkley

6:00
KBST-News & Sports
KRLD-News
WBAP-Man On The Go
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KBST-Outney Hows
KRLD-Sportscasting
WBAP-Music; Farm Ne
KTXC-Sports Reel
6:30
KBST-Silver Eagle
KRLD-Choraliers
WBAP-News of the Wo KRLD-Rosemary Clooney WBAP-News, Spend a Mil'n KTKC-B. Henry; E. Arn'ld \$:15 KUST-Henry Jerome; News KRLD-Hing Crosby WBAP-Spend a Million KTXC-News 8:80 18:13
KBST-Music for Dreaming
KRLD-Rhythm Party
WBAP-Rosemary Cloosey
KTXC-Night Watch KBST—Sports: Music KBLD—Hall of Fame WBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch 19:48
KBST—Aragon Ballroom
KRLD—Hall of Pame
WBAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
11:00
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Men's Hour
WBAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Night Watch
11:13
KRLD—Meth. Men's Hour
WRAP—Tex Quinn

KBST-Records of Today KRLD-Night Watch WBAP-Bob Rope Show KTXC-Ortme Fighters

RBST-Stade in Stime KRLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Jo Stafford KTXC-Musical Caravan

ERLD—Meth. Men's EWBAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch II:18 KRLD—Evening Watch WHAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch II:48 KRLD—Evening Watch WHAP—Tex Quinn KTXC—Night Watch KRLD—Evening Watch KTXC—Night Watch FRIDAY MORNING 8:00

KBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1060 Club
WBAP—Morning Music Ber
KTXC—Allas Preacott
8:28
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridgs Boys
KTXC—Music Box
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—McBride; Bob Smill
KTXC—News
KTXC—Nams That Tune
KTXC—Nams That Tune KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:13
KBST—For You
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike R Rich
KTXC—Florida Calling
10:28
KBST—Farida Calling
KBST—Farida Calling
KBST—Pariase That Fays
KTXC—Queen for a Day
10:43
KBST—Maric with Marierie 6:00
KRBT—Surrise Sevenade
KRLD—Music Rack
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads
KTKC—Mexican Program
Surrise Sevenade
KRLD—Siampa Quartet
WBAP—News
KRST—Hilbelly Hits
KRLD—News
KRST—Hilbelly Hits
KRLD—News
WBAP—Parm News B'up
KTKC—Mexican Program
6:38
KBST—Hilbelly Hits
KRLD—News
WBAP—Parm News B'up
KTKC—Mexican Program
6:38
KBST—Farm & Ranch News
RRLD—Rural Ma'thong
WHAP—Parm & Ranch News
KRLD—Mexican Program
5:38
KBST—Mexican Program
KRLD—Mexican Program
WHAP—Parm & Ranch News
KRLD—Mexican Program
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KRLD—News
KRLD—Mexican Program
KRLD—News: Sermonsky
KRLD—Mexican Program
Fills
KBST—Mexican Program
7:18
KBST—Weather Program
KRLD—Musican Caravan KTRC—Queen for a Day
16:13
KBST—Music with Marierie
KRLD—Music with Marierie
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KRLD—Music Music
KRLD—Music Warren, Newe
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTRC—Aus MacOresor
Little
KRLD—Aust Jenny
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTRC—News
11:18
KBST—Lunch At The Sheridas
KRLD—Aust Jenny
WBAP—Back To The Bible
KTRC—News
11:18
KRED—Helsen Trent
WBAP—Disnor Bell
KTRC—Oren Stamps
KRLD—Music Mall
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Disnor Bell
KRLD—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Disnor Bell
KTRC—Our Gal Sunday
WBAP—Disnor Bell
KTRC—Our Gal Sunday

KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Altar

H150
ERILD Jolly Farm News
WHAP—News
ETEC—Himbily Hits
ENST—Songs of the Cines
KRILD—News
WHAP—Murray Con
ETEC—Hews
ETEC—Hews

KBST-Nevs Guariet
KRLD-Stamps Guariet
WhAP-Reb Crawford Rec
KTEC-Muse 13:45
KRST-With The Bible
KRED-Guiding Light
WHAP-Judy and Jame
KTEC-Hilbelly Hits
KRST-Operation Pupe
KRLD-Answer Game
WHAP-Judy and Hilbert
KRST-Operation Pupe
KRLD-Answer Game
WHAP-Judy English
KRST-Cutch WHA Loose
KTXC-Linch WHA Loose
KTXC-Linch WHA Loose
KTXC-Cutch WHA Loose

EBST—beretade in Blus
ERLD—Perry Mason
WRAP—Ownstey Roadshow
KTEC—Lunch Wils Lopes
Limb
KEBST—Seity Crocket
ERLD—Bora Drake
WRAP—Here's to Music
KTEC—Wandortal City
Lish
ERST—Martin Block

EBST—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKO—Trinity Bapi. Chr.
Ti48
EBST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Blrds
KTKO—Bagebrush Serenade FRIDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Marin Block
KRILD-Billion Rouse
WBAP-News; W'n in ETXC-Ruby Mercer
215
KRET-Marin Block
KRILD-House Party
WBAP-Woman in Love
KTXG-Ruby Mercer
216
KBST-Marin Block
KRILD-Bouse Party
WBAP-Seport Young
KTXG-Ruby Mercer
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KBST-Marin Block
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KTXC-Ruby Mercer
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KRST-Read Brining Variety
KRIAD Meet the Menjoos
KRIAD Meet the Menjoos
KRIAD Meet the Menjoos
KRIAD News
WBAP Back Blare Wile
KRIAD Read of Life
KRIAD Read of Life
KRIAD Musics
KRIAD Mus

KBST—Naws; Music KBLD—Second Mrs. Burion WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTXC—Country Callin' KBST—Rhythin Garavan KRLD—Ed Whitis WBAP—Lovence Jones KTXC—Country Callin' KTXC—Country Callin' KTXC—Gouter

KRST Afternoon Develope KRLD Ed White WBAP Not 'King" Cole KTXC Country Cole



Try Sensible Diet

Former Miss America, lovely Rosemary La Planche, talks to Lydia Lane about diet. Rosemary is busy these days with motion picture

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Go For Fad Diets, Says Ex-Miss America

HOLLYWOOD - Though Rosemary La Planche is strikingly beautiful, she was smart enough to know that a girl who relies entirely on her good looks does not go too far. And this theory has worked out well because Rosemary is busy these days with lots of motion picture and TV assignments.

"Even the Miss American contest (which Miss La Planche won in 1941) is judged by talent as well as appearance," she told me when we met the other afternoon. People are soon bored with beauty when there is nothing to back

"I think it was George Bernard Shaw who said be was not impressed with beauty when it was a gift from nature — that the only interesting faces were those which were etched by living."

I asked Miss La Planche if she had any trouble keeping her beautiful body in shape.

"I keep check on my weight like any sensible person does but I am strong against fad dieting. I have seen too many people ruin their health by wanting to get thin too fast," she explained.

diets nutritionally guests. planned so that you lose excess fat

without losing energy.

"And another thing that does the body no good," Rosemary told me, "is seesawing back and forth. It's not smart to go on a diet so strento be over to start eating all the

things that made you fat, overweight go after the cause," Rosemary advised. "Curb your sweet tooth, take smaller portions, stop those between-meal nibbles. In other words, change your hab-

"I had a friend who was overshe licked it. And now she gets much more pleasure from the adchocolates she used to devour.

your outlook," Rosemary contin-ued. "I remember a phrase from

NO FAD DIET Rosemary is right when she stresses the importance of selecting a sound diet if you want to lose weight. A good one is found in leaflet M-22, "Betty Grable's Secret Diet," Here you'll be able to lose a pound a day safely. Added at no extra cost, a full calorie chart. Get your copy of M-22 by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane. Hollywood Beauty. of the Big Spring Herald.

your columns Lydia, that sums it up -when you see something which is tempting say to yourself, 'a moment on the lip and a lifetime on the hip.'"

Shower Is Honor For Mrs. Foster, Ackerly Resident

ACKERLY - A shower for Mrs. G. A. Foster was held recently "You don't put on twenty pounds in the home of Mrs. Fred Cook, in a couple of weeks so why try to take them off at that rate? There freshments were served to 20

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brasher spent a day visiting relatives in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cozart and Helen visited their daughter and uous that you can hardly wait for it her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson at Patricia. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. R. Z.

"If you really don't want to be Cozart and family and Mr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huestis and family of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Belew and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Cozart were in Lamesa recently to attend the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushing of Plains, weight for a long time and finally Mrs. Cozart and Mrs. Belew are sisters of Mrs. Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of miring glances at her figure than Jal, N. M., spent a few days with she ever did from the boxes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston

Mrs. Coates Gives Club Demonstration Want Fruit Cake For

demonstrated by Mrs. Ralph Coates when the Lomax Home Demonstration Club met in her

home recently.

The Christmas party was set for The Christmas party was set for Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Way-mon Etchison. Roll call was an-swered with "Things I Am Thank-ful For." Mrs. Cecil Long gave the devotion from Luke.

Mrs. Coates served a Thanks-giving dinner to seven members. A Christmas luncheon at the Wag-on Wheel was planned for the mem-

Wesley WSCS Plans For OES Banquet

Meeting for a business session and luncheon recently at the church, Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS members planned to serve an Eastern Star banquet at the church Dec. 11. Plans were also made for the Christmas party to be held Dec.

13 for all three circles. Mrs. Herman Stokes gave a devotion on "From Disappointment Comes Opportunity." Mrs B. E. Reagan was in charge of the meet ing. Eighteen members attended.

Thanksgiving Note Of WSCS Program

COAHOMA — The WSCS of the is baking.

Greasing the pan is another Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Edd Carpenter for their Thanksgiving program. Mrs. Pete Thomas gave the devotion taken greased heavy brown paper and from Psalms 103. This was followed by meditation. Several Thanks-giving songs were rendered led by Mrs. Melvin Tindol. Refreshments cups. One pound of raisins, prunes,

were served to 14 members.

Aried apricots, dried peaches, dried pears or dried figs measures about three and one-fourth to three and one-half cups. One pound of raisins, prunes, dried pears or dried figs measures about three and one-half cups. One pound of raisins, prunes, dried peaches, dried pears or dried figs measures about three and one-half cups. One pound of raisins, prunes, are the peaches, dried pe Mrs. Ray Fleeman and children measures about four cups. One of Snyder are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childress of

San Diego, Calif., are spending the dark raisins. They have a tenseveral days visiting her sister and dency to brown too early. She uses brother, Howard Massey and fam-

with relief) from the oven, Mrs. Baker suggests soaking it in brantime for it to materialize if it is going to have time to ripen for the Yule holidays.

Although the real, old-fashioned, homemade fruit cake may be aldy, don't try to pour it all on at once. Let a little soak in at a time.

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may have been just a figment of your imagination but it is high

time for it to materialize if it is

homemade fruit cake may be al-most a lost art nowadays there

fruits and nuts. The last step is

putting the cake together and

the baking and preparing for ag-

Already-cut fruits may now be

purchased, making it easier on

the cook and sometimes eliminat-

ing a whole evening spent on chop-ping candied and dried fruits. Very important, says Mrs. Ba-

ker, is the steaming of the cake. This prevents dryness. I'ts a sim-

ple process. You just put a pan

point. Mrs. Baker lines her greased

pans with two thicknesses of

one layer of greased waxed paper.

pound dried apples amounts to

Mrs. Baker advises not to use

When you have removed the

Food was brought for a box to

also brought supplies for the

Mount Bethel Baptist Church. A

of the Board of Directors. A recom-

Members heard a letter concern-

local district. Contributions were

asked for his college fund. About 33 attended the luncheon.

Family Has Reunion

For the first time in nine years,

the family of Mrs. G. W. Holden is

by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mc-Crary of Fort Worth, is holding a

family reunion in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. W. McCrary, Jo Ann, Neland and Iris Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCrary of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Higgs of Mid-land, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Irwin

and Mrs. Holden, 405 Dallas. Other membrs expected are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lichey, Cur-

tis and Mary Love of Wilson

together. The group, headed

In Holden Home

about five cups.

white raisins,

Altrusans Hear Talk

of the Corners' to our own lives," the tables.

poor. Dr. Lloyd stressed the con-

The speaker's table was decorat-

ed with an arrangement of white

chrysanthemums flanked by figures

of a Pilgrim man and woman

Arrangements of orchid and white

son and Thanksgiving.

On 'Law Of Corners'

the Rev. Gage Lloyd told members A report was given by the mem

of the Altrusa Club at their meet- bers who attended the Altrusa con

troduced the speaker.

The law he spoke of is the law ings. An announcement was read

required land owners to leave grain district governor to the club in

nection between the harvest sea- bers were urged to attend this

meeting.

Christmas? Do It Now!

their mothers' way of making these holiday cakes.

One is Mrs. Ralph Baker, who treats her holiday guests to a light fruit cake. The recipe is given below. It is one that her mother the late Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum, handed down to her, and she has made slight changes to suit her own recipe we can guarantee success. made slight changes to suit her own If you wind up with more fruit cake than you need, don't worry. It'll keep for a year in the Fruit cake baking usually has three parts. First you select the recipe and do the shopping. Then deep freeze and taste just as good. wrap it in aluminum comes the preparation of dried

> took on a glaze although she didn't add one after baking. Now try her recipe and good

After a year, Mrs. Baker's cake

lucki LIGHT FRUIT CAKE Ingredients:

2 pounds white raisins pound chopped dates pound citron, cut fine pounds candied pineapple 11/2 pounds candied cherries

1-3 pound mixed orange and emon rind 2 pounds nut meats 5 cups sifted flour (reserve one

cup to dredge fruits and nuts in) cups shortening 2 cups white sugar

12 eggs, separated ½ teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder

cup strawberry preserves tablespoons vanilla

Cut up fruit and nuts and coat well with one cup of flour. Mix as you would any other cake. Line greased pans with two thicknesses of greased heavy brown paper. Steam three hours in your oven them remove water and bake about hour at 250 degrees. Do not use any of the one cup of flour left after the fruit has been coated as it will make cake too dry. This will make 12 pounds of cake, or about two or three regular sized



Broadcasting' Birds

By CAROL CURTIS report was given of the meeting You'll like these colorfully em-broidered little birds who are so mendation was made by that group that the club buy games and records for the patients at the State inches; colors are grass green, Hospital. The club accepted the decarmine red, lemon yellow, sky blue and deep brown. Use on towels, breakfast cloths, curtains, ap-rons. Transfers, color chart, all ining Jai-Hoon, the son of the first Korean girl given assistance by the

structions. Send 25 cents for PATTERN No 578, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS (Big Spring Herald), Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36

pages, 150 designs for knitting, cro-chet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

Nothing To It!

Mrs. Ralph Baker now buys all her ingredients for fruit cake chopped and ready for dredging with flour. She says that at one time, the preparation of the fruit and nuts took several hours. With the pack aged mixes, she simply crumbles them into flour and they are ready to add to the batter. Social News

and sons, Ellen Morton and Bar- Smith Jr. and meet Mrs. Roy bara White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson
left Tuesday for Lubbock, where
they will visit Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

Eastland and children of Amarillo. The Roy Eastlands will spend
Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Anderson.

"it's BETTER than Good!

LUTHER — Approximately 200 people attended a Thanksgiving supper at the Gay Hill School Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Little of

Reported

From Luther

Houston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little. Mrs. Bill Hanson and Evelyn visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Ward and Mrs. W. W. Davis in Big Spring recently.
Claudia Self entertained Gwen

Proctor, Mary Lee Murphy, Anita Murphy and Sue Lockhart with a slumber party.

M. K. (Bud) Self went deer hunting last week and brought one

Elenaor Boney of Big Spring was guest of Evelyn Hanson. Ellen Morton of Midland visited er parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Little and Betty Lou made a business trip to Eagle Pass returning home by San

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and children were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch in Big.

Barbara White of Tarzan visited Connie Crow. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Vincent were recent visitors of Mrs. Dean Self.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings ere visiting in Houston and Austin with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Sonny visited his mother, Mrs. M. V. Anderson, in Brown-

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, were the Rev. and Mrs. James Gammon



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Westbrook senior class recently in No. 2845 is cut in one size. Each apron takes only 1 yd. of 35 or Those having roles we specified by memi Westbrook senior class in the school gymnasium.

Those having roles we

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Jackson moved to Colorado City recently. Dean Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Soullies are spending the Thanksgivi helidays with relatives in El Par

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For first class mail include an Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Jackson.

Burl Taylor, was at home recently. He is employed by Central Texas Machinery Co. in Abilene.

We Should Be Thankful Enough To Want To Help Other People

of galety and feasting, one of color and contests, one of hurry-up and "holler." Of course, it is a gay season, for in being grateful there is little room for be-

ing doleful. Man naturally finds happiness Still, we are in danger of completely

crowding out the deep spiritual undertone of the occasion. It is a fine thing that sur Pastors' Association does each year in conducting a joint service open to those of all faiths who wish to participate. The fidelity with which this spiritual enterprise has been maintained over the years is an evidence of an appreciation of what the day really signifies.

It is our hope that not only did people

that they will pause at sometime today around the table or around the fireside to quietly and reverently thank God for all that He has done for us.

And if we may be presumptuous, would like to suggest that our prayers not so much that God has blessed us above all nations of the earth in material things and certainly in liberty and dignity, but more that we shall be filled with a sense of awareness to the extent that our gratitude will manifest itself in being concerned about others. After all, the measure of a man's thankfulness is really and truly in the degre with which he is moved with compassion for his fellow man, wherever and whatever he may be.

Extreme Alertness Required In Dealing With Russian Designs

his press conference Tuesday that any peaceful coexistence with Russia must be peaceful, and not merely coexistence.

America's biggest mistake, he went on, would be to lose sight of the fact that Russia's long-term aim is conquest and lately the Soviet Union has been showing some signs of more reasonable frame of mind, we must remember always what her ultimate ambition is, or words to that

This was in direct response to a reporter's question relating to Senator Knowland's earlier blast at the administration's apparent tendency to accept peaceful coexistence as a way out of our troubles.

The danger in toying with the idea of peaceful coexistence with the Communist orld, and particularly with Russia's ageold aggressive tendencies, only conveniently disguised as communism, is its effect on the war-weary peoples of the earth, ineluding our own.

We Americans are particularly suscepti-

the tensions and responsibilities, not to mention the expense, of building and maintaining adequate, ever-ready military safe-

guards against totalitarian movements. However guardedly the President and his advisers may approach the subject of peaceful coexistence, however warily they may weigh any Russian gesture in that direction, there is the very real danger that it may encourage complacency and smugness among our people. It's like a convalescent patient who can see no sense in continuing to take his medicine and following his prescribed diet.

Isolationism that was supposed to be dead is raising its head and so is the pacificism that would rob us of our military and moral strength. Thus, we need to be extremely alert that the efforts to get along peacefully do not lull us into any sense of false security until the product of action rather than words bears untakable fruits. Otherwise, we could be

These Days-George Sokolsky

When Does A Man Get Too Old To Be Considered For A Job?

my dog, Joe. He seemed to be an upstanding, intelligent, well-groomed person.

"You're Sokolsky, aren't you?" I admitted to the misdemeanor. I suspected that perhaps he wanted to discuss the latest variation in the McCarthy saga. In our neighborhood, it is possible to get into an argument on any street corner, particularly when I am with Joe who is more popular than his master. But this time, I was wrong. What this man wanted to know was what a man does at 47 who finds himself, for one reason or another,

"I'm a college graduate and a specialist. Generally speaking, I have been suc-In my field, I am well-kn So when I go to a firm, I am greeted heartily. I am invited to lunch. I listen to discussions of current problems in our

"Then I talk about a job. A chill comes over my friends and former associates. you're too old,' they say. 'Too old at 47? asked. 'What kind of a world is this?' Does my experience count for nothing? You admit that I know this profession; you admit that I am skilled. So, why am I too oid?"

'The answer is quick: 'The pension policy. Above 40, it costs too much. On eccount of the pension policy, it pays us better to bring in young people and train them. Of course, if you were a great outstanding scientist, who won a prize or two, it might pay us for the publicity

POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Chancellor Raab of Austria confers at the White House. These visits of foreign statesmen at the White House have to be well timed. It's sometimes a problem to catch lke at home.

American nations hold an economic conference in Brazil. It'll be agreed that some countries are doing poorly - while the others are doing the U. S.

Democrats say they may postpone a tax cut until election year. If they passed a tax cut next year, folks might get so presperous by 1956, they'd all vote Republi-

The White House denies that Interior Secretary McKay will resign. He's as indispensable as the fellow who runs the Interior Department while McKay's out making speeches about it.

French Premier Mendes-France pro-poses talks with Russia next spring. Best time for diplomacy, spring-time, Flowers bloom, birds sing - and a guy's own real estate looks almost as good as the other

The Commerce Department says the U. S. standard of living has increased 40 percent in 25 years. Most of us have so many dgets around the house, we hardly know lick one to fix first.

smaster General Summerfield says eas firms abould mail several times day. Now all the mail arrives in the surning and the average office doesn't ave spough weste-brakets.

A man accosted me as I was walking and maybe for inventiveness. But let us be honest about it: You are a first-class run-of-the-mill executive. If the insurance rate for your pension were low, we would be glad to hire you, but at 47, you foul up our policy.'

" 'All right,' I said, 'I'll waive the pen-

" "The trouble with that is that it gums up the system. Some have pensions, some do not have pensions - it never works. It complicates the bookkeeping. It means additional factors on the IBM cards. The accountants prefer a uniform system and the diretors like a firm policy. That is how we keep away from headaches."

"So what does a man do at 47?" This is a very serious problem. This man happens to be in an over-crowded profession. But what he says has been true for years for men of 50 and over. I had not known that it was striking at men in their 40's. Frankly, I have not yet gone into the question of when is a man

too old under 50. The absurdity of it is that, on the one hand, we prolong life so that a man of 65 need not be regarded as old: yet industry adopts policies which make a man old at 50, or, as my new friend said, at 47.

I was recently in Louisville, Kentucky, attending the convention of the Kentucky Bankers Association. Among those whom I met was Max Namm, a spritely gentleman who ate a steak with the youngest of us, engaged in conversation until a reasonably late hour, and was up and out for a walk in the early morning. He goes to his office every day, travels the world, is interested in new movements. keenly follows current news. Someone told me that he was 93; he admitted to 90. How old is old?

Maybe somebody in the Senate who resents any senator being called senile will get up a committee to investigate the problems of being too old to get work at 47 or 50 or any age in this country. It does not make sense to throw away experience, wisdom, mellowed perspective as so many businesses do at 62 or 65.

Perhaps the real trouble is that too many men work for corporations or the government instead of for themselves. The man who builds his own business, whether it is a store or a suit factory, can decide for himself how long he wants to work. He can retire to Florida and sit on a bench watching the Gulf of Mexico, which is always in the same place, or he can work until he drops dead from a heartattack. It would seem that the latter is the better way. Idieness is a miserable end for any man.

End Of An Era

PITTSBURGH &-The horse and buggy days in Pittsburgh have ended -officially. Just before Labor Day city officials decreed the last remaining horse watering trough in the midtown section be dis-

The decision came nearly nine months after the city dibanded its mounted police horse troop as an economy measure.
Officials said since the police horses have gone there aren't enough horses around to justify the expense of keeping



The World Today-James Marlow

President Eisenhower Can Really Use Quiet Day What With All His Problems

Eisenhower can be thankful for against Russia. several things today. He's well, his family is well, there's no shooting war anywhere, and America is generally prosperous. He's probably

also thankful for a quiet day. He can use a quiet day. In ordinary peacetime, autumn would be a slack season here. With Congress gone since summer, the President could get a breather before trying to deal with the legislators again when they return in

But this is neither an ordinary peacetime nor an ordinary autumn. If war comes again, this will have been only a period of armed truce. A lot of this autumn was used in getting ready for war if it

And Congress wasn't really gone at all. While the House finished and went home in August, the Senate, after a brief vacation, came back for the censure debate on Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), a debate which may last till Christmas.

And just to complicate things and make life more strenuous for the man in the White House, this autumn also was election time. In spite of his hard campaigning, Ei-

justments in Eisenhower's think- choice of dessert. ing and his plans for 1955 since The feels strange eating a now he not only will have to try to Thanksgiving dinner in a restaukeep his own Republicans in line rant," she said. but get the Democrats to see "Ye

Even with Congress not in ses- "Oh, yes we did-the first year dents before him, had to use some member? I can remember

course, are his staff, his Cabinet, The waiter brought the plates of the smiling waiter arrived with a and the whole machinery of the turkey then, and the husband bottle of chilled champagne and executive branch of the government. But the President has to toyed at it with her fork.

make the final decisions since the "Try the turkey, dear, it's really "I've never had champagne a "Try the turkey, dear, it's really "I've never had champagne a "I've never had champagne a "I've never had champagne a "Try the turkey, dear, it's really "I've never had champagne a "I've never had champagne

State Dulles had to work with the mindedly. American allies in Western Europe "I should think, after all these to find a way, which they did, for years of cooking Thanksgiving din-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON UP - President bringing it into the defenses an American plane. His decision In the Pacific there were more Russians, remonstrating, but problems and trouble. Dulles, al- avoiding war. ways of course after consultation

> Southeast Asia defense treaty tencing of 13 captured Americans while the Chinese Communists as "spies". The State Department were making threatening signs to-ordered a protest and Eisenhower ward Formosa. The administration still hasn't everything "humanly possible said what this country will do if within peaceful means to get our the Red Chinese try to grab those boys back."

> islands off the China coast-islands Eisenhower took a long vacation which Chiang Kai-shek's Nation- in Colorado while some of the alists have been holding as out- events of this autumn were ocposts for the defense of Formosa, curring or building up. But there In the meantime Eisenhower had was hardly a day when he could between Washington and the Krem- say he had nothing pressing on his lin when the Russians shot down mind.

Then just this week the Chinese with Eisenhower, arranged a Communists announced the sensaid his government is doing

make decisions on the relations put his feet up on the table and

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Thanksgiving Without Family Can Prove Sad.

senhower's Republicans lost con- and his wife entered the restau- braided her gently, "Anyway, we senhower's Republicans lost con-trol of the next Congress to the rant, sat down at a table for two, can't expect the children to come and ordered the Thanksgiving Day That alone required some read. special dinner, price \$4 including their own family responsibilities."

"It feels strange eating a them,"

"Yes, we've never done that be-

sion Eisenhower, like the Presi- we were married. Don't you re- to admit even to each other the of this autumn preparing his State thing about it. We ate at that little their children, Jim or Sis, had of the Union Message, his budget place around the corner from our written to ask them to come. estimates and his legislative pro- apartment. The dinner was \$1.25 gram for Congress' return in Jan- each, the turkey was underdone. and you spilled some gravy on him. Helping him on all that, of your new suit and got very angry.

final responsibility will be his. pretty good," he said and then fore for Thanksgiving," she
But over all his problems at as he saw the look on her face, pleased, picking up the cork,
home hung the cloud of the cold he added hastily, "—that is, con—"Well, the only way to war. Eisenhower had no rest from sidering it was cooked in a res- young is to do new things," taurant." But she only pecked at it absent-

rearming West Germany and ners, you'd be glad of a chance

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NEW YORK UP. The elderly man to escape all that bother," he up-

"It's just that I feel lost without it wouldn't have made sense for us to travel such a long distance just to spend a weekend with either Jim or Sis '

Then both fell silent, unwilling every- injury they felt that neither of The husband called the waiter

> aside and whispered an order to The wife looked up startled when

"I've never had champagne be-

the only way to stay They lifted their bubbling glasses

and tinkled them lightly together. "To you. Mother!" "You, Dad!"

But as he looked at his wife's grey eyes—eyes that now matched her hair-he saw them flood suddenly and overflow, and quick tears run down her cheeks. To keep from crying himself, he tried to her tears. But they ceased as suddenly as they had started. She wiped her eyes, and they finished the champagne in silence. "Now let's go home," she said, and she gave him a smile of time-

less love and reached over and patted his hand.
"I think I'll keep the champagne cork for a souvenir. No, I won't

either. I'll mail it to one of the children so that they'll know, even though we missed not being with them, we had a fine Thanksgiy-'That's right," said her husband,

"They're probably worrying about us right this minute, and we wouldn't want them to think we were lonely." Man Locates Missing

Glasses From Plane

MELBA, Ideho (8-Yele Holland was figing at 1,000 feet over a farm wear here when the door of his plane flew open and a rush of air whipped his glasses out into

Holland said he marked the lo-cation of the incident in his mind. Then he came back here by ear, walked out into the field and picked up the lost spectacles. The lenses were not broken and the frames were only slightly damaged, Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Being Tall Not Necessarily Help In Basketball; Agility Is Factor

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Opening of the basketball season prompts me to scold at the little fellows who give the long-legged cagers such a bad time on the court.

I'm one of the tolerably tall and awfully awkward caliber myself, and I'm familiar with just how foolish the short man can make the gangling player appear in the eyes of the fans. I think it's

There was one little player in particular, on a team we used to play four or five times a season, who made me look like a giraffe on ice. He kept my legs tangled up, my arms knotted and the rest of my frame in a ridiculous position most of every game,

Trying to play forward, and with five-foot-five naturally in a guard position, I always caught him as "my man" when he played.

He was the hardest thing I ever tried to guard. Working from out front, he would get me off balance and break for the basket. By the time I untwisted and got after him he would have two points. Or some other player, which one of my teammates had to desert in order to cover my man, would have scored.

But it was worse when we had the ball, and the sawed-off guard was covering me.

He could reach only to about my ears and I should have been able to work the ball above his head. But he didn't worry about the ball. He guarded my knees and

When I'd try to shoot or throw the ball, something would happen to one of my legs or an elbow would come down on his head and the ball would go sailing off in a crazy direction, usually toward their goal. Then I'd come tumbling down in an ungraceful heap, mostly on top of some-

I couldn't understand why the referees seldom gave me any free pitches. I thought I was being fouled and suspected that the officials were favoring the little guy just because they thought I had all the advantage. I still can hear the crowds hooting at some of the spectacles my tangle of arms and legs presented.

That's why I'm always sympathetic toward the tall basketball players. It looks like the little man hasn't got a chance. but usually the beanpole faces a situation similar to a B36 in a "dogfight" with

You short guys go ahead stealing the ball and shooting the baskets, but quit making the long legs look like clowns. -WAYLAND YATES

Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks

Political Playback

Few things in legislation or politics are settled with fists. Nowadays there's a lot more gesturing than slugging. A real lick is ever rarer than in televised boxing.

This story lingers on not for the amount of fighting in a poltical bout, but because it went down in the books as the safest physical encounter during the Roosevelt administration.

Former Mayor Tom Miller of Austin was Democratic finance chairman for Texas. The late Maury Maverick Sr. of San Antonio was party leader. Both were for Roosevelt; Miller was a middle-of-theroad liberal and Maury, a liberal liberal, In those days both were quite chubby indeed well-cushioned out in front at the mid-section.

I don't know what they got to arguing about because both were on the same side. But the two bulging-stomached politicos encountered each other in the rain out in front of a Democratic convention hall in Waco, and their words got quite warm. One rather lunged at the other, only to see opponent bounce out of reach. Then the other tried it. Both moved in, and there was some arm-swinging, but it didn't reach. If you can visualize the scene you can see how it ended in a pushing match. A newspaperman broke it up when he rushed in and asked them to keep it going until he could get his photographer. They backed away, turned and walked sideby-side into the convention, both grinning.

It appears that even the not-so-old story. if not written down at the time, must be pleced together by hits if it is to be com

I told of "Senator" Annie Cook's effort of more than 30 years to get the state to pay her for her correspondence school, after a public rival was set up at the University. I recounted one bill was vetoed, and that some of the lawmakers at other times kept the school teacher's hopes alive by putting in meaningless, invalid bills.

That all happened. But a former speaker and several members of the Legislature of that time reminds me that the Legislature did once provide some compensation to "Senator" Cook.

It was not an appropriation, but a sum out of the Legislature's contingent expense fund, authorized by a concurrent resolution, technically in the form of a legislative clerk's salary.

In a slightly different form, I know of three other instances in which claims that could not be paid directly were met. These wers items carried in the general ar propriations bills. A student in the State Orphans Home, who lost a hand, was provided a nominal salary by appropriation items, through the rest of her life. A painter fell to his death while at work in the Capitol, His widow was placed on the state payroll for many years. Carl Estes, later to become publisher of the Longview newspaper, received a state salary for several years in conpensation for a serious injury sustained while on active duty in the National Guard.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Business Men Need Guidance In Making Gifts To Universities

"Colleges Seek Funds." The article said that the presidents of six institutions, representing 22 members of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, had set up headquarters in Rochester to raise money from industrial and business firms.

This group consists of small institutions -Hobart, William Smith, Wells, Bard, Houghton, Wagner, and such names, They don't rank in size with Harvard, California, Stanford, Smith, Vassar, Michigan, William and Mary. But their plight is the same.

In an era of high taxes, rich alumni aren't quite so rich, Educational expenses. like the costs of business, are up. Endowment funds, because of low returns on capital - bonds yield only about 3 per cent - don't stretch over as many students or as much building maintenance as they used to. So colleges have this choice To get financial assistance from the state or from business.

Most private colleges invariably prefer private giving. They'd rather be ruled by trustees than state or local legislative bodies. Therefore, the competition for business funds is intense. Many institutions have fund-raisers,

whose function is to visit officials of large corporations - with proper introductions from well-placed alumni, of course - to explain the whys and wherefores of corporate giving. This drive for funds could pervert the

purposes of American higher education. Put yourself in a fund-raiser's place. You're calling on DuPont, or General Foods, or Chrysler Corp., or Scott Paper. How do you get the president's ear? If you are a good salesman, you try to

talk about the company's problems. You dovetail the business man's interest with your fund-raising designs. You might cite the fine courses in business administration and accounting at

the college; or how your engineering school developed a technique for saving money in materials handling; or the psy-chology department's method for reducing time lost due to illness among wom-en in industry. Those are studies or achievements business men will shell out sey for, But they're not, unfortunately, what make great institutions of learn-

At most of our major colleges, we've otten away from the classics — Homer

It was a familiar, distressing headline: in the original Greek, Vergil in Latin. But we can't afford to get away from the truly liberal arts education. We don't want to dedicate scholarship to the production of business men, Economic man is not a full man.

In giving, the business man must not be a business man, applying business' quid pro quo standards. In soliciting, the fund-raiser must be an educator, not a dollar grubber.

We need our historians, poets, scientists, philosophers, soldiers, as well as business men. We want to give our youth a chance for "selective service" in the world an opportunity to feel out their own aptitudes and interests before choosing a career. We don't want educational curricula which are determined by promises of financial aid.

The problem isn't new. It has been recognized by the great foundations -Rockefeller, Carnegie, Ford, Guggenheim, etc. The disbursal of funds is left to specialists in giving - men who are not concerned primarily with helping business men to improve business but with helping scholars, philosophers, scientists, artists, and specialists to attain a fuller knowledge, understanding, and appreciation of the world we have sorrow and joy in. As our society has developed, the business man controls preat sums of money.

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14 teaspoon thyme. Pour over mixture in casserole. Place casserole in shallow pan; pour hot water in pan till one inch deep. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 45 minutes. Sprinkle with ½ a. grated American cheese, bake 40 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Holiday Magic Done With Nut-Filled Cake

Coming up with holiday goodles | three lunch boxes every morning. poses no problem for Mrs. Roy D. Worley, She just whips up one of her magic holiday cakes and the three Worley boys and Mr. Worley are immediately satisfied.

The recipe, which we give below, has been through about 15 years of holiday seasons at the Worleys and they still love it. It is welcome as a Christmas present to working wives because it is quick, requiring only about five minutes to mix.

Mrs. Worley apparently has the working and keeping house routine down pat. Her job is keeping study hall at Senior High School. Her husband is principal of the school,

making him literally her boss. Worleys are active in the tive in Cub Scouts, football and Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Worley loves cooking and in slow oven, 325 degrees for onfilling up the boys but the one hour and 45 minutes or in two loaf thing she doesn't like is preparing pans for one hour and 30 minutes.

She's open for suggestions on short

Holiday plans of the family include Thanksgiving spent with relatives in Sinton and Christmas at Mrs. Worley's home in Ballinger. Try her recipe for a holiday

MAGIC HOLIDAY CAKE Ingredients:

1 cup sugar 4 eggs

and practical.

A page or two of "travel com-

comments contain more dull gen-

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 teaspoons baking powder

2 pounds dates 4 cups pecans 1 small bottle cherries and juice

Method: Beat eggs well, add sugar grad ually. Sift flour and baking power First Baptist Church and belong and sift over mixture of dates, to a bridge club. The three young cherries and nuts. Add cherry Juice, Worleys, age 6, 8 and 11, are ac- vanilla and egg mixture and stir until flour disappears. Bake in tube cake pan, lined with waxed paper,

Top Off Italian-Style Supper With Cream Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

American cooks who like to serve cover, a collection of dishes from Italian-style suppers will be interso many countries. ested in this quickly made cream-The recipes in Miss Walde's book cake dessert. Ever taste Zuppa Inglese—that Italian sweet with its layers of rum-soaked sponge cake, a compilation that must have taken custard filling and topping of herculean effort. The dishes appear whipped cream and candied fruit? under the following headings Eu-This cream cake is a relative of rope; the Balkans, the Near and Zuppa Inglese; in typical Ameri-can fashion it substitutes a special Middle East: Africa; Asia; the lemon syrup for the rum flavoring lantic and the Caribbean; South and uses an instant pudding mix for the custard filling.

Italian-style coffee, for demi-tasse, is fine to serve with this cream cake, Italian coffeemakers-macchinettas-are widely available; but if you haven't one, use the Italian double-roast type of coffee in an ordinary coffeemaker.

Ingredients:

1% cups sugar % cup boiling water 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 14 teaspoons aromatic bitters package vanilla instant pud-

ding mix

1 cup milk Two 8 or 9-inch sponge-cake lay-

1 cup heavy cream (whipped) Sliced citron

Candied cherries Mix sugar and boiling water; low heat until sugar is tilesolved, Cover and boil 1 min-ute. Uncover and boil 5 minutes without stirring. Add lemon rind, lemon juice and bitters; cool. Add instant pudding to milk; mix according to package directions; chill. When ready to serve, place a sponge-cake layer on serving dish. Drench with lemon syrup. Spread with vanilla pudding mixture, Cover with second sponge-cake layer, Sprinkle lightly with Iemon syrup and top with whipped cream. (Any remaining syrup may be passed with the dessert

WHAT'S COOKING IN BOOKS? "The complete Round-the-World Cookbook" by Myra Waldo (Dou-bleday,) recently published, should interest anyone who wants to try some recipes from abroad. Not since Madame Pearl Metzelthin

ed in the refrigerator for later use.) Garnish with slices of citros and candied cherries. Makes 8

German Pancakes

For a change, serve German ap-ple paneakes for bunday night sup-ser. Use your favorite recipe for suff paneakes, and add 34 tea-upon elimamon to the flour and cup finely chopped pared apples a the natter before cooking on the sullt-in griddle of your gas range. These measurements are propor-losed fee a latch of eight 4-inch aneakes, so if you intend to make sould the quantity, increase the seconds of cimamon and chopped

Try These Two Uses For Leftover Turkey

Turkey, left over from Thank Turkey, left over from Thanksgiving, will make a couple of delightful meals if you use it artfully.
Serve it aliced with fresh green
broccoli and a Fluffy Egg Sauce.
Or team it with mushrooms and a
cheese sauce and use as a filling
for rolled pancakes for lunch or supper. Here are the recipes: TURKEY AND BROCCOLI WITH FLUFFY EGG SAUCE

egg yolks % cup milk 14 cup margarine 2 teaspoons lemon juice 1-16 teaspoon pepper Dash of nutmeg 1 egg white Leftover sliced, cold turkey Broccoli (cooked)

Place egg yolks, milk, margarine, lemon juice, pepper and nut-meg in the top of a double boiler. Mix well. Cook over hot water (not boiling) until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Fold egg white, beaten to stand in soft peaks, into cooked mixture. Makes 1 cup. Serve over sliced cold turkey and cooked broccoll,

To cook the broccoli, cut off the tough leaves and tough portions of the stalks. Wash and split each large stalk lengthwise into halves

Refrigerator Cookies Good Holiday Fare

Ice box cookie dough, made now and wrapped carefully in cello phane, can be brought out and sliced on a 'moments' notice for holiday eating. Home economists say this particular cookie dough actually improves with age, remaining moist, fresh and tasty for months when stored carefully. It

has three variations. THREE-IN-ONE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 cup shortening 2-3 cup granulated sugar 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs

4 cups flour (measured after sifting, and sifted again) I teaspoon baking powd 1 teaspoon salt

Divide dough into three equal parts. For plain cookies, simply leave

one portion plain and add a nutmeat when you bake. For spicy cookies, add the following to the second portion: 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, pinch of ground cloves,

cup chopped nutmeats. For marble swirl cookies ,divide the third portion in half. Leave half plain, and roll it into a layer 1/4-inch thick. Add one square of melted bitter chocolate to the other half, roll it into a layer 14-inch have Americans had, under one thick, and put it on top of the plain layer.

Chill all three cookie mixtures thoroughly before molding into rolls. Wrap each roll of cookie were gathered by Pan American
World Airways from 84 countries—
World Airways from 85 countries—
World Airways from 86 countries—
Wor phane, sealing the ends with cells phane tape, and store them until needed in your refrigerator.

When you are ready to bake, slice the rolls with a sharp knife and bake the cookies at 375 degrees Pacific; North America; the At- F. for about 10 to 12 minutes. Rewrap the unused dough and return America. On the whole the recipes it to the refrigerator, Makes about are carefully written, appealing 10 dozen cookies.

ment," useful for reference, pref. Hotter Hot Dogs

company's here!

aces each country's group of reci-pes. Unfortunately, however, the garine or butter you spread on hot dog rolls. Add the wieners and you eralization than delight of dis- have a snappy hot dog with a different flavor.

or quarters. Then gash stalks so they cook as quickly as the buds. Use a large skillet with a small amount of lightly salted boiling water; cook rapidly, covered, just until stalks are tender-crisp. TURKEY FILLED PANCAKES

1 cup finely chopped onlon One 3-ounce can sliced must

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% cup diced cooked turkey

[ed. Cook, over hot water, stirring | poons butter or marge constantly, until thickened. Add Worcestershire and cheese; stir until cheese is melted, Remove milk
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
¼ pound sharp cheese (grated)
Six 6-inch pancakes
Methodi
Cook onion, mushrooms and turkey in butter until onions are wilted, Remove from heat. Pour liquefied nonfat dry milk into top of double boiler. Sprinkle flour, salt and pepper over surface; beat with rotary beater until just blendwith rotary beater until just blendwith rotary beater until just blendmixture. Reserve remaining sauce, Prepare pancakes from package mixture. Reserve remaining sauce. Prepare pancakes from package mixture. om heat. Stir in 4 tablespoons of





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Kleenex	Tissues		300-Count Box	174
	nior or gular		12-Count Box	29
	Airway Mild, Mellow		1-lb. Pkg.	884
	Nob Hill Rich, Robust	e.	1-lb. Pkg.	90°
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Shortening Royal Satin	3 Lb. Can	69°
Shortening Crisco	3 Lb. Can	79°
Pure Lard Armour's	3 Lb. Ctn.	57
Sugar Cane	10 Lb. Bag	78°
Tomato Juice Taste Tells	46 Oz. Can	21
Crackers Busy Baker	1 Lb. Box	19
Peanut Butter Beverly	12 Oz. Jar	33'
Catsup Taste Tells	2 14 Oz. Bottles	25
Catsup Del Monte	2 14 Oz. Bottles	33'
Pickles Sour Dill or American Kosher Dill	22 Oz. Jar	23
Preserves Empress Strawberry	12 Oz. Jar	25°
Cheese Spread Van Zee	2 Lb. ,Box	69°
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Joyette Dessert Assort	ted 1/2 Gal. rs Ctn.	39°
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Oysters Fresh Standards	Pint	89c
Ground Beef Fresh Ground	Lb.	35c
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Smoked Picnics Whole only	Lb.	33c
Capitol Sliced Bacon	Lb.	49c
Canned Picnics Fully Cooked	\$	3.29
Calf Chuck Roast Lh. 33c Fryers Presh Dressed Calf Sirloin Steak Lh. 59c Canned Hams Calf Short Ribs or Calc Oysters Selects Boston Butt Roast Pork 49c Beef Bottom Bonsless Leg of Mutton Lh. 25c Mutton Stew	M-Lb. Each P	\$7.59 11.99c 11.89c



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Oranges Sweet Juley	Lb.	60
Cranberries	1-Lb. Cello	19c
Celery Crisp Green	Lb.	10c
Tomatoes Fine for Slicing	Cin.	10c
Green Beans Kentucky Wonder	Lb.	19c
Potatoes Russet Economy	10-Lb, Bag	45c
Grapefruit White Texas	Lb.	7c
Yams Fine for Baking	2 Lha	25c



Where Fine Calves Get Together

Ele Freeberg of Chicago casts her "straw vote" for this Hereford steer, owned by Lile Lewter of Big Spring. Lile's calf is one of six Howard County animals entered in the International Livestock Exposi-tion which opens tomorrow at Chicago. The Big Spring steers will be shooting for the grand championship next Tuesday.

Confession On Record In Case

was in the record today as his trial for first degree murder in the dresser drawer killing of Dorothe dresser drawer killing of Doro-Price expressed an optimistic lie Boykin, 1928; and Steve Ba-thy Poore recessed for the Thanks-outlook concerning the future of ker. 1936. Modern day school giving holiday.

The trial will be resumed tomorsow. The state, seeking the death were when he was a youth. penalty, is expected to move then

as on the stand yesterday during a three-hour fight by his counsel to Sweetwater Youths he gave to officers at the time of his arrest. The jury was excused To Get Opportunity

Lively's attorney, Ferdinand To Remove Paint er "mental duress" at the time he gave the statement in Missouri. a blackjack against his own hand

"I was scared."

Police Investigate Hit-And-Run Crash

A hit-and-run accident was reparied to police during pre-dawn es today. L. D. Adams, 1107 E. 15th, told officers his parked car was hit by a moving vehicle which was not stopped.

The accident occurred about 1 a.m., and officers had issued a ticket by dawn to a man believed have been involved. He was traced through a license number itted by Adams, whose car was parked at an Ellis Homes

iment when hit. other automobile collision ocurred at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday at th and Gregg. The drivers were r. J. Betterton, Webb AFB. ad Claud L. Patterson, 1901 Lan-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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HOMECOMING

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A. A. Porter, captain of the fa-

Stovall, guard; and Lee Porter.

Porter pointed out to the present

gridsters that his team beat Sweet

ship and Principal Roy Worley

gave a few words of welcome to

president of the student council, act

(Continued From Page 1)

Brownell said school authorities

position to carry out integration

because "it is clear that no single

susceptible of application to all lo-

believes the Supreme Court should

A Supreme Court decree declar

ing racial segregation in public

schools is unconstitutional and that

A return of the cases involving

the four states and the District of

Columbia to the lower courts

tion in line with the Supreme Court's decision. Entry of orders in the lower

school boards to submit, within 90

days, plans for ending segregation

in their districts "as soon as feasi-

lf a satisfactory desegregation program is not submitted to and approved by the lower court, the entry of an order by that court directing that nonsegreeated public schools be operated at the beginning of the next school term.

It is not known when the Supreme Court will get around to a final ruling. Arguments on how to

courts

directing the defendant

such segregation are invalid.

these steps among others:

sion at all hazards."

old graduates, and Glen Rogers,

water back in 1921.

musical numbers.

have lived on Grumble Street too | said. "It depends on how you look long and I think we should move at life." INDIANAPOLIS III—One of Vic-over to Thanksgiving Avenue," Those appearing on the style for Lively's repudiated confessions said Minister Price. "No matter show included Mrs. Clyde Thomhow roughly you think you have as Sr., 1909; Mrs. George White, been treated in life there is \$1-1919; Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, 1923; ways a lot to be thankful for." Mrs. Lee Rogers, 1925; Mrs. Zolthis generation of high schoolers. styles were shown by Mary Sue He stated that the boys and girls Hale, Jackie Touchstone, Frances of today are just as fine as they Reagan, and Glen Hancock.

He charged the boys and girls for admittance of a second state—both old and young—to get teammates to the assembly ment admitting the killing of the on the bright side of life and to crowd. Those present included Dr. 28-year-old Clinton, Ind., high stay there and smile in the face behool graduate.

The stocky, Z-year-old Texan pends on what you're after," he halfback; Omar Pitman, fullback;

Four Sweetwater students who be gave the statement in Missouri.

Lively admitted that no physical on Big Spring school buildings force was used. However, he said Tuesday night will be given an Capt. Robert Newbold of the sher-opportunity to repair the damage, Mr's office at Clayton, Mo., slapped local school officials said today. At least one of the quartet has body, but I could get rough if I school authorities, who promised and said, "I never whipped any- been identified by Sweetwater that they would make every effort Lively also said he had not been to see that the paint is removed. nformed that he could remain The writing was placed on the silent if he wished. He said he high school building in red enamhad read the confession but el, presumably by the same group didn't understand it." He added, that burned the Big Spring High that burned the Big Spring High School homecoming bonfire are maturely Tuesday night. paint probably can be sandblasted

off the building, and no permanent damage is expected to result.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. Mary E. Shulte, remodel house at
600 E. 12th. \$200.
A. W. Vaugim, build addition to residence at 118 NE 8th, \$50.
A. W. Vaugim, build car port at 211 NE build addition to rest calities."

believes the Supreme Court should keep jurisdiction in the matter by Joe Barbee, 1865 Jenning St.

Fred Ochotrena Treesine, 963 Ne 3rd.
And Trine Jimenes, 968 N. Aylford.
La Vern Michael Gerstner, Webb. AFB, and Mary Elizabeth Jenkins, 2366 Runnels. nels.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Charles E. Long Jr., Inc., Big Spring

T. R. Hose, 1228 E. 15th. Ford. Lloyd V. Arnold. Big Spring. Dodgs. Billy B. Tune, 1415 Sycamore. Ford. Fred Turner Jr. Oil Co., 100 E. 12th.

H. C. Taylor, Big Spring, Ponliac, R. M. Johnson, 600 Dallas, Buick, Clark Motor Co., Big Spring, Olymouth, Juan H. Garcia, 410 NW 7th, Ford pick

olei. Etta L. and Charles E. Brown, 2113 (W. Bry. 50. Ford. Charles Burkett, 901 Eleventh Place. ord. W. H. Patterson, 1031/s France, Puntine. Factcher C. Norman Jr., 266 Princeton.

WARRANTY DEEDS N. B. Davidson et ur to L. W. Elliot et ur, a tract in Tract 1s of the W. E. Cur-rie subdivison of the acutheast quarter of faction 42, Block 32, Township 1-North. TAP Royae. Rooter L. Olliena et ux to R. L. Olliena. Lete I. Z. J. H. 11, and 17, Block 10, Eres-nand Adignose. Lossile Christo to Los Cedion, a tract in Section 41, Block 22, Township I-North, TAP survey.

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County Tuberculosis Association for expenses encountered in com

Some 5,853 letters containing 17,ooo sheets of seals were mailed to residents of Big Spring this year.
It is hoped that the majority of those contacted will respond to the urgent need for contributions,
Last year the people of Big
Spring contributed \$3,000, and ex-

cause of work which had to be Campaign workers here had so great during the first three days Chalice" would be shown here on dates remain Dec. 8-10. its world premiere. The contest

Mother Dies But Children Saved In Fire At Residence

PASADENA, Calif. UB-A houseat her home but her two young children, asleep at the time, were rescued by a passerby.

Police said Mrs. Patricia Daggett McWayne, 34, probably was Atty. Gen. Nathaniel Goldstein asphyxiated, then burned, as the of New York touched off the disfire destroyed the living room and roof of her house.

children, Wendy, 12, and icia, 8. Patricia, 8. Osborn was driving by when he saw the fire. He said he could not arouse anyone in the house so he broke in a rear window. It was the bedroom where the children were sleeping. He helped them out.

Russians File Past Vishinsky's Coffin

MOSCOW (B-Tens of thousands of ordinary Russians filed through the flower-banked Hall of Columns today in a last farewell to Andrei Vishinsky

The body of the former deputy foreign minister and chief of the and a daughter, Mary Ann Walker Soviet delegation to the United Na- of Chicago. Other survivors are tions, dressed in a dark blue suit, four brothers, Lonnie Matheny, in lay in a coffin draped with silk the service; Billy Matheny, in the of scarlet and black, the Soviet service; Fred Matheny, Tennessee; mourning colors.

The Moscow Symphony Orchestra played dirges. The final rites, a state funeral

in Red Square, may be held tomous 1921 team, introduced his morrow, Diplomatic circles expect Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to deliver the funeral oration. Vishinsky died of a heart attack in New York Monday.

Red Chinese Reported Massing For Invasion

TAIPEH, Formosa &-Taipeh Robert Morehead gave a readpress reports today quoted a top ing of the poem, "The Boys," which was written by Oliver Wen-Nationalist official as saying the Chinese Reds have massed more dell Holmes for a class reunion, in the coastal areas of Chekiang and Fukien Provinces and are and the Triple Trio presented two preparing to invade offshore Na-Superintendent W. C. Blankentionalist outposts.

Parliament Closes

LONDON UM-The British Parliaed as master of ceremonies. A ent ended its current session topep rally followed the formal proday with a traditional proroguing ceremony and a speech from Queen Elizabeth II reviewing its past year's work.

Earthquake Is Felt

termined to circumvent the deci-EUREKA, Calif. &-A rumbling arthquake was felt in Eureka and the surrounding northwestern Caland lower courts are in the best ifornia area at 3:18 a.m. today. Sheriff's officers said there were no reports of damage. formula or blueprint is readily

He emphasized however that he New Bridge Planned

LAREDO, Tex. 49-A new international highway bridge across and Nuevo Laredo will be ready for contractors' bids Dec. 20, according to Laredo Mayor J. C. Martin.

Verdict Of Innocence

all laws requiring or permitting CORSICANA US-A district court jury yesterday found Gus Appel-bert, a local merchant, innocent of arson charges filed after an whence they came, for further acapparent building owned by Appleburg burned last Aug. 16,

BTU Session Opens

CORPUS CHRISTI (#-Some 10, 000 Baptists were expected to jam Corpus Christi today for the opening of the 65th Texas Baptist Train-Union Convention

TV Actress Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. 48-Actress Gioria McMillan, 20, who plays the role of Harriet Conklin final ruling. Arguments on how to carry out the May 17 order were originally scheduled to start Dec.

6, but were put off indefinitely pending the seating of another justice on the high bench.

10 plays the role of Harriet Conklin on the "Our Miss Brooks" television show, was married last night to Gilbert W. Allen, a senior at the University of Southern California.

\$1,053 Collected Tin Can Club Early School Club, 1908 Herald Reports

PHOENIX, Arts. UB-The National Association of Attorneys here were \$4,000, placing the local association in the red be- General has again moved the site of its annual convention because of a dispute over discrimination. The convention, originally schedhoped that contributions would be uled in Biloxi, Miss., then moved of the drive that the movie "Silver White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. The

Jack McGowan, chief deputy on a nationwide basis, was being Arizona attorney general, anjudged on a per capita basis. nounced the switch yesterday. He said the decision was made by the association's Executive Board in a telephone conference.

The current dispute revolved around the policy of Camelback Inn, where the convention was to have been held here, of admitting only a few "carefully selected" members of the Jewish religion wife perished early today in a fire The management of the resort hotel refused to change the policy New site of the meeting is the Greenbriar Hotel at White Sulphur Springs.

Atty. Gen. Nathaniel Goldstein pute when he announced through the Anti-Defamation League of Police credited Stanley E. Os- B'nai B'rith that he would not stay born, 19, Pasadena, with saving at Camelback because of the policy. Attys. Gen. George Fingold of Massachusetts and Edmund G. Brown of California also said they would not stay at the inn.

Mildred Collins Dies In Coahoma

Mildred Frances Collins, 35, passed away about 2 a.m. today at her home in Coahoma, Funeral Rev. William O'Shea in a double arrangements are pending with ring ceremony at St. Timothy's Nalley Funeral Home, and burial Catholic Church. is expected to be in Tennessee. Mrs. Collins is survived by her

husband, Doyle Collins and a son, Lloyd Collins, both of Coahoma; and Sam Matheny, Threeway, Tennessee: and four sisters, Lois Jas-per, Chicago; Bertha Hopper, Trenton, Tenn.; Nell Collins, Reeves, Tenn.; and Pearl Hill, Sharon, Tenn.

Patient Gallows To Be Torn Down

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz UM-A gallows which has been waiting 11 years-in vain-to claim its victim was ordered torn down by

the Army yesterday, In 1943, Oscar B. Dudley and two other soldiers here were convicted of murder and sentenced to hang.

The other two were executed, but Dudley escaped into Mexico. Last September Dudley was picked up by the Memphis, Tenn., police. Fingerprints identified him as the condemned man.

A review board commuted his sentence to life imprisonment. Dudley is now confined to the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Levenworth, Kan.

Population Growth Forecast In World

CHICAGO (The world's population, now somewhat in excess of Jr. will hold a series of Bible dis

spoke of the difficulties of making ing, both at Knott. world population estimates, and small as 3.3 billion persons. He invited to attend. said sudden changes in birth rate, improved medical care, wars famines, and pestilence can bring School Burglarized drastic shifts in population trends. Durand estimated the United States will have a population of about 200 million in 1980. He spoke at the University of Chicago.

Lions Slip From Cage

TOKYO UM - Two young lie slipped from their cages at a railway station early today and roamed Tokyo streets two hours. Police captured one but the other was killed by an electric train.

Wild Taxicab Drive

TOKYO UB - Tadayasu Mats shima, 22, swerved his cab, misa cat, snapped off a telephone pole, plowed through a fence and crashed into a house. His passen ger landed in a hospital. Matsu shima was not injured.

When Congress is in session flags are flown over the Capitol even at night when most flags are lowered.

Christmas Seal collections during the first three days of this year's campaign totaled \$1,053.25, said Mrs. Alton Underwood, seal sale chairman.

This is more than a third of last year's entire collections, she said, and indicates that people will be generous with their contributions, this year. However, it probably places Big Spring out of the running for the world premiere of "Silver Chalice."

Some of the BSHS exes here for the homecoming to d a y will remember the Tin Can Club.

That organization, according to the Big Springs Herald of March 77, 1908, was "a bevy of carefree girls organized only for fun."

The Tin Can Club flourished during the 1907 Term of Big Springs High School, according to the old Herald which devoted two full pages to the school and its activities.

Reminiscing of her schoolgirl days on the occasion of the first flower chalice."

Money contributed for the Christmas Seals goes to the Howard ing this week. Mrs. Della Herring, this week. Mrs. Della Herring, the board of trustees, several students, the basket ball team, and the Tin Can Club.

The 1907-08 basket ball team, made up of C. E. Thomas, Charley to the 1907-08 basket ball team, and the Tin Can Club.

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Nora Lackey, Lois Allen, Virginia Wills and Fannie Miller.

Trustees were A. G. Hall, S. A. Hathcock, W. H. Homan, S. H. Morrison, D. H. Duncan and L. T. Deats. Student pictures in the 1908 Herald were those of Bonnie Leather-

Peake, Helen Sawyer and Annie Schrock. "More than any other feature of which Big Spring is deservedly proud is her public school system. handsome high school building and the excellence of work accomplish-

to Phoenix, now is scheduled at ed by the corps of specially trained teachers who give instruction to the 786 pupils enrolled," said the March 27, 1908, Herald.

BET HE GOT CAKE SLICE

OKLAHOMA CITY UB-A defendant in traffic court said she grabbed for a freshly baked cake as it started to fall from the seat and lost control of her car. The vehicle crashed into parked automobile.

Judge James Demopolos sus-

Actress Pier Angeli Weds Vic Damone In Church Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD A Actress Pier Angeli and singer Vic Damone, married in the presence of 600 guests including many film luminaries, chose Las Vegas, Nev., for Jo-Mill Field To a Thanksgiving Day honeymoon. The 26-year-old bridegroom has a two weeks singing engagement

beginning Dec. 1 in Las Vegas. Damone and Miss Angeli, 22, were married yesterday by the

The radiant bride, wearing white silk chiffon over white crepe, was 33-4n, T&P survey. It will be attended by her twin sister, Marissa Payan, as mald of honor. Bo Roos Jr., a film stars' business manager, was best man. Ushers included Tony Martin, Robert Sterling. Dean Martin and pro-

ducer Joe Pasternak. After the low nuptial mass, Miss Angeli walked to a statue of the Blessed Virgin and placed a small sprig of lillies of the valley before it, then knelt in prayer, following an Italian bridal custom.

Her mother, Mrs. Enrica Pier-angell, wept some during the mass and so did Damone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Farinola of New

Nabors Continues In **Satisfactory Condition**

Cecil (Cy) Nabors, former Justice of the Peace who was wound-ed in the leg during a Tuesday evening gun fight, was reported in satisfactory condition at Malone and Hogan Hospital today,

He was taken to the hospital after receiving the wound, which was described as not being serious. Apparently no complications have developed, and Nabors is recovering nicely.

B. M. Franks, a local resident, has been charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with Nabors' injury. Franks has been released from custody on a \$1,000

Bible Discussions Are Set At Knott

R. F. Pepper and T. H. Tarbet 21/2 billion persons, might reach cussions at Knott on the nights four billion by 1980, says John D. of Dec. 1-4. The discussions Dec Durand, acting director of the 1 and 2 will be held in the Church Population Division of the United of Christ building and the Dec. 3 and 4 discussions will be in the However, Durand last night Mt, Joy Missionary Baptist build-The discussions will be held in the Rio Grande between Laredo said the 1980 total might be as the form of debate. The public is

Junior High School officials re ported this morning that the coin box of a school Coke machine had been broken into and about 30 cents taken. The east door to the building had been left open last night, it was reported.

House Burns

The interior of a small house it the 800 block of Cherry Street was damaged considerably this morning by fire. Firemen answered the call to the Banks Addition around 9 a.m. and had the

Honor Court Set

The Court of Honor for the Lone Star Scout District will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Big Spring High School cafeteria, J. T. Morgan, advancement chairman, has amounced, All Scouts should plan to attend, he said,

Services Pending

April 6, 1953. He was discharged Sept. 1, 1954, because of his illness. He was a member of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church in Big Spring, He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Ola Steen of Big Spring. his father, C. L. (Charlie) Steen of Roswell, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. wood, Estelle Glasscock, Phyllis Bargie Morrow Rhone of Big Spring and Mrs. Maudie McDonald of California; three brothers, Earnest Steen of the Navy, San Diego, Calif., and Kenneth Ray Steer of Big Spring; and his paternal grandfather, V. Steen of Green-

The family will be at 825 W. 7th St. in Big Spring.

Market For Cattle Holds Steady Here

The market remained steady "across the board," with cattle bringing slightly higher privces than they were around the state, at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday Bulls sold for 12.00, fat cows from 9.00 to 12.00, cutters and canners for 5.00 to 8.00 and fat butcher calves and yearlings for 14.00 to 19.00,

Stocker steer calves went for 16.00 to 18.50, heavy feeder steers up to 17.00, with a few good ones bringing even better prices. Cows beside calves inspired bids from 70.00 to 110.00 while butcher hogs went for 18.00 to 19.50.

An estimated 600 cattle and 75 hogs went through the ring.

Get New Venture

J. E. Jones Drilling Company spotted its No. 2-B Miller in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field of Borden County. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,500 feet, starting soon.

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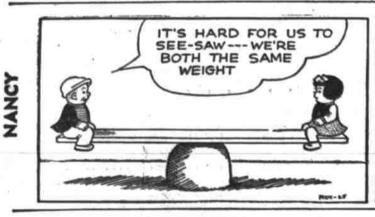


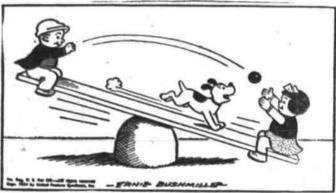














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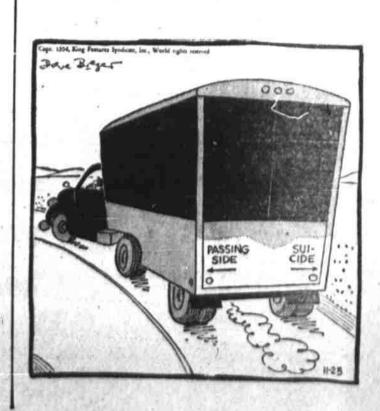
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In Farewell Appearance Today

The Big Spring Steers pictured above make their farewell appearance in a regular season football game against Sweetwater here to-day. Numbering 22 in all, they are, left to right, top row, Frosty Robison, Don Reynolds, Joe Liberty, Glenn Hancock, Bob Newsom, Glenn Jenkins, Wayne Tollett, Brick Johnson, Teddy-Bear Slate and Bob

Jones. Middle row, Wiley Wise, Bobby McCarty, Tommy McAdams, Ronnie Wooten, Truett Newell, Calvin Daniels and Bobby McNallen. Front row, John Birdwell, Dickie Milam, J. D. Cross, Dean Lowke

Steers Seek Share Of 3 A-1 Crown In 2 O'clock Battle

Ponies Jinx Team For BS

BWATER 30 N Side 0 Abliene 0 S Angelo Stephen, Yeleta Lamesa Vernen Pininview Levellland Breck, Snyder 129 Totals

With at least a District 1-AAA co-championship riding on the outcome, Big Spring and Sweetwater come to grips at 2 p.m. in Steer Stadium.

Big Spring can assure itself of a tie for first place in the standings by belting the Ponies. It could win it all should Vernon bowl Breckenridge. Sweetwater can finish in a tie for first place, should it beat Big Spring and Vernon topple Breck.

Big Spring will be fighting tradition and a club that has suddenly come of age in the past two weeks. The Mustangs had their troubles in the early stages of the race but

they've beaten Levelland and dge in that order. their last two starts. They accomplished the latter

feat through superior line play and the brilliant all-around ability of Frank Smith, the halfback-quarterback, who played perhaps his greatest game against the Green

A record crowd is in prospect for the battle here. Reserve seats were sold out long ago and there could be a run on general admission and standing room space to-

History goes against the Steers in the battle. Down through the years, the Ponies have been a jinx team for the locals. Only once in tinues to grow. the past 14 years have the Big Springers managed a victory, That was in 1952, when they rallied to gain a 42-33 victory over a heavily favored Sweetwater club. The win knocked the Cayuses out of a share for the championship.
Sweetwater has lost games to

Abilene, San Angelo, Vernon and Plainview this season but may have realized its great potential in the past two weeks.

The Mustangs were picked to win the conference championship before the campaign got under

Big Spring shared the district title last year, despite a 14-13 loss to Sweetwater in the final game. They need a win today to claim half the crown. Today's game is the final on

for 22 local players, including the fabulous Frosty Robison, Brick Johnson, Tommy McAdams, Dick-Milam, Lefty Don Reynolds,

Teddy-Bear Slate and others, This year's Steer team has the best club of any Big Spring team in recent years, even better than last year's great club. It will set about to improve upon that record

AAU Meet Opens

for the coming Pan American and Olympic Games high on the agenda.

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PROBABLE STARTERS

	Big Spring	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Sweetwater
	Don Reynolds	165	E	160	Bubba Meyer
	Joe Liberty	175	E	175	Robert Brother
	John Davenport	178	T	210	Cloyd Shilling
	Bob Jones	200	T	198	Roland Powell
3	Dickie Milam	200	G	175	Connie Rudd
2	Calvin Daniels	165	G	171	Donald Stone
2	Jerry Graves	190	C	190	Carrol Green
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4	Frosty Robison	195	В	160	Scott Hamilton
	Brick Johnson	175	В	140	James Harvey
	Jerry Barron	145	В	165	Bobby McNeal

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Let's get this straight

A victory by Breckenridge over Vernon today will not necessarily mean a district championship for the Bucs, any more than Big Spring reigned as titlist last year simply because it competed in the playoffs. Big Spring was CO-CHAMPION in 1953.

The Steers can tie for the top spot by beating Sweetwater, and would earn a trophy equally as large as the one Breckenridge would

Regardless of how Breckenridge fares with Vernon, the Steers can crown their season with glory by defeating the Ponies. Never before in the school's history has Big Spring wor two conference championships in succession.

In a football way, Sweetwater and Southern Methodist Univer-

sity have much in common. Last year, Sweetwater knocked over Big Spring, which went on to represent the district in the playoffs. SMU upset the Rice Owls, the Cotton Bowl team from the Southwest Conference.
This year, Sweetwater defeated Breckenridge, which could enter

playoffs with a win over Vernon today.

Southern Methodist again beat the Cotton Bowl team this year, In this instance Arkansas.

Incidentally, the nicknames of both clubs are the Mustangs. Odessa voters recently approved bonds for a third junior high

The building will be so constructed that it could be used for a combined junior and senior high school, if the population of the city con-

That would mean another football team for the city, probably entered in AAA ball.

What a shame Sweetwater's Harold Hobbs won't be playing today. The lad is one of the finest all-around ball players in Texas.

If Big Spring wins, it wants to beat the best Sweetwater has. The young halfback will get to strut his stuff again next year, hower, since he is only a junior.

What a fitting occasion and way for Frosty Robison to end his high school football career.

The boy who many insist is the greatest player in the history of Big Spring High School comes to the end of the line today with at least a district co-championship hanging in the balance.

Much depends on him but being under pressure is nothing new to Frosty. He's been 'under the gun' all year and it never

Big Spring's greatest football era has blossomed around Frosty.
You might call him the "Doak Walker of Big Spring football"
since his name has largely been responsible for luring the record
crowds which have attended local games all season.
He will long be remembered here and throughout District 1seems to worry him.

When Lubbock played in Pampa last weekend, only 2,000 paid see the game.

The Pampans may have to prepare a good argument to stay

STEERS TIED FOR 7TH IN NEWSPAPER POLL

DALLAS (B-Lufkin's Panthers | 5. McAllen (8-0-1) MIAMI BEACH, Fia. (8—The Amateur Athletic Union opens its convention here today with plans for the coming Pan American and schoolboy football teams in spite 10. Texarkana (7-2) Olympic Games high on the of an open data learn week. the of an open date last week. of an open date last week.

The state's aportwriters, polled Vernon (5-2-2), Palestine by the News, voted Lufkin into Sweetwater (4-4-1), Alice first place again by a wide margin when last week's runner-up-Breck-enridge — lost an 15-14 decision to Sweetwater. Port Neches took a "Second 10" team.

over second place with a 46 - 14 victory over Texas City.
Sherman was the lone newcomer to the top 10 which follows (won and lost records in parentheses):
1. Lufkin (9-0)
2. Boot Neches (9-1)

San Antonio, Alamo Heights (8-2),

GRID BROADCASTS

Five Players Get Backing

DALLAS UN-Dicky Moegle of Rice, Bud Brooks of Arkansas, Hugh Pitts of Texas Christian, James Ray Smith of Baylor and Frank Eidom of Southern Methodist head the nominations of the Associated Press regional board

The board made its preliminary nominations today and agreed that those five men were the top contenders for places on the mythical

Moegle is a halfback, Brooks a guard, Pitts a center, Smith a tackle and Eidom a halfback. They tournaments at Odessa and Midhave consistently starred during the campaign that reaches its end in the Southwest Conference this

week. The board also liked Henry Grimminger, Baylor end; Henry Moore, Arkansas fullback; Eddie Rayburn, Rice tackle, and Del Shofner, Baylor's great sophomore halfback.

Dick Freeman of the Houston Chronicle, one of the board members, cited Shofner for his great game last week against Southern Methodist when he made seven tackles on defense, ran back pass interception 87 yards for a touchdown, and another one back for 16, scored two touchdowns and make 90 yards rushing. "Eddie Rayburn, Rice tackle, sticks in my Freeman added. "He is far ahead of other Rice defensive players I believe. And the Rice lefense has been very effective." Louis Cox of the Dallas Times Herald also praised Shofner, cit-ing his two "key" defensive plays that turned the tide in favor of Baylor. One of those was tossing John Marshall of SMU for a loss when it was third down and one. 'Instead of being able to continue their drive, the Mustangs had to punt," Cex pointed out. "Baylor took th. punt and scored again to go ahead to stay."

Sabbato Tied For Top Spot

Frank Sabbato Insurance grab-bed a tie for first place in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night, as they trounced Big Spring Herald,3-0, while the league lead-

night, as they trounced Big Spring Heraid, 3-0, while the league leading Lee Hanson's humbled The Men's Store. 2-1.

Crockett Hale lead the Sabbato team, posting a 235, and a series total of 590. Roy Osborne followed with a 542 series. Pepper Martin and Jim Eogstrom lead the Hanson keglers, Pepper posting a 204 single game and a 515 series with Engstrom posting a 517. E. B. Dozier Jr. lead The Men's Store with a 530 series. The loss dropped the Men's Store to fifth place in the standings.

ings. Cosden and Conoco remained by Cosden and Conoco remained in a tie for third place, taking their opponents, Pearl Beer and Westex Oil 2-1. Milas Woods and A. A. Marchant posted 500 for Cosden. (8-1-1), a 203 and series total of 529. Cosden scored the highest single game with an 571 while Sabbato include

Team	W	L	Pct
Lee Hanson	23	13	.635
F. Sabbato Ins	23	13	.639
Conoco	21	15	.583
Cooden	21	15	.583
Men's Store	20	16	.566
Pearl Beer	18	17	.526
Big Spring Herald .	. 2	27	,200
Wester Oil		28	220

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James Washburn, BS
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Yearling Cagers Plan Tournament

Big Spring Junior High School will host a basketball tournament Feb. 11-12, it has been announce

here. The Yearlings will also attend land.

Meet In Houston

F. Austin and Galveston Ball's high school football teams will here Dec. 3 at 7:45 p.m. Officials of the two schools set the date by flipping a coin. Chubby Joey Maxim Grabs

last, called forth all his experience

in 106 bouts to take a 10-round unanimous decision from the Buf-

Delayed 24 Hours

DISTRICT 4-A

HOUSTON UN-Houston's Stephen

Win Over Paul Andrews By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | I handed Andrews his fourth loss in looked as fat as your Thanksgiv-ing Day turkey and appeared doomed to be carved up by young Paul Andrews, a 4-1 choice, at Chicago Stadium last night.

But Joey, his right eye nearly closed by a glancing left blow from the first round through the last, called forth all his avertice.

falo blaster in the nationally tele-Maxim, former lightheavyweight champion, weighed a blubbery 1894 pounds. Andrews, who at 24 is eight years younger, trimly carried 180 on his 6 foot 3 inch frame.

There were no knockdowns, or anything that came close to one.

Maxim, feinting, weaving and piling up points with stinging combination punches at close range, bination punches at close range.

Flyweight Fight

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Maxim.

"I think I trained too fine for this one—I just couldn't get off," said Andrews. "The worst thing that happened was closing Maxim's eye in the first round. He started fighting from the side instead of coming forward like I wanted him to. I could only hit him on one side instead of two."

Maxim conceded that "I certainly fooled a lot of people."

"My biggest surprise was weighing in at 1894, he added. "I was up to Maxim, former lightheavyweight Maxim.

sure I would be 184, I was up 200 a couple of weeks ago."

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Ed Price Under Pressure In Game At Austin Today

AUSTIN, Tex. 68—Texas and Texas A&M meet for the 61st time in the most storied football rivalry the Southwest today but the game means nothing except that it might get Coach Ed Price's job at Texas If the Longhorns fail to beat a Texas A&M team that has won only one game all season "the presswill be teriffic," said Col. D. Harold Byrd of Dallas, president of the powerful Longhorn club and one of most ardent backers of the university.



Easy, If You Know How

staging a clinic at the Big Spring Country Club Wednesday, here uses his teeth to grip a club in putting. The Count's claims to golf invincibility were shattered by Club Pro C. A. DeWees, however, who beat him, two up, in a nine-hole match. DeWees had pars on the 8th and 9th to win. He finished with a 36, compared to Yogi's 38.

Thanksgiving 'Cap Lures 21 At New Orleans Track

By ED TUNSTALL NEW ORLEANS UM-The \$7,500 King from the Clover Leaf Farms leads the ten starters out for the Thanksgiving Handicap attracted 21 starters today as the Fair Grounds opened its 82nd racing meeting and took aim on attendance and wagering records set

last season. ship of Dist. 7-AAAA and 8-AAAA. was split into two divisions to accommodate the huge field.

About 18,000 racing fans are ex-

Handicap at Hawthorne in Chicago and won two other races, one by King faces stout opposition fro Marion Von Berg's Cajac and W. C. Martin's Phil D, winner of more than \$200,000 and coholder of

handicap's first division.

toric track when expected favorite

King won the Illinois Owners

the mile and one-sixteenth record at Santa Anita Park. Millionaire oliman Joe Brown's Bobby Brocato, runner

to stablemate Gigantic in the \$40,-000 Louisiana Derby last spring, and Rebel Stable's Super Devil head the entries in the second di-

CHICAGO UM — Joey Maxim

Ship series of the second discovery and appeared draws, and the second time of late he in the second discovery against 21 defeats and four draws, and the second time of late he has come through on top as and raced well, winning a \$4,500 and Andrews, a 4-1 choice, at "trial horse" for up-and-coming allowance purse over some highly-youngsters.

He recently defeated Olympic champion Floyd Patterson in New York.

Referee Frank Sikora scored it 38-96 for Maxim. Judge John Bray favored him 39-93 and Judge James McManus had it 36-35. The Associated Press card was 98-97 for home will face again today.

This club, which has no official standing but wields influence with the Board of Regents of the university, meets today and Byrd admitted that the football coaching situation "probably will be discussed."

Price has been under fire of the alumni since his team, heavily fa vored to win the Southwest ference championship and rank high nationally, went through of the worst seasons in Longi history. It lost to Oklahoma Notre Dame and won only Note Dame and won only one game in conference play-from Texas Christian. The team was racked by disciplinary troubles, however, as Price penalized a number of the players for violating training regulations.

Some 60,000 will turn out today as A&M tries to break the jinx of Memorial Stadium—no Aggie team

Memorial Stadium-no Aggie team

ever has won there in the 28 years of the stadium's existence.

J. Neils Thompson, chairman of the Texas Athletic Council which takes its orders from the administration and the Board of Regents, said his group plans no meetin consider the coaching aituation that "Coach Price has a cont and thats that, so far as we're now concerned. We are, however, subject to higher authority — the school administration and re-

Price has a contract running through 1957. It calls for \$12,00 a year and cannot be voided with

out his consent. Byrd said he had "an open mind" on the coaching situation but indicated that he would oppose any attempt to secure club action relative to firing or keeping Price. Weldon Hart of Austin, chairman of the club's board of directors,

Ackerly Opponent **Unbeaten Sextet**

ACKERLY - Ackerly's Eagles will carry a 7-2-1 record into its bi-district football game with Dell City at Pyote this afternoon. Both the Eagles' losses came non - conference competition Ackerly and Gail played to a

within the conference.

Dell City is undefeated. The
Cougars defeated Marathon at Van Horn last week, 56-26, to earn the right to enter bi-district co

Dell City has averaged 34 points a game, to 17 for the opposition,

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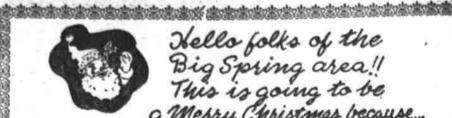
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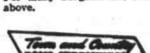
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to make gift hunting easy and merrily pleasant.

joy the trimmings!

Dallas Bond Vote Set

DALLAS 48-The Dallas school board Tuesday gave formal approval to a resolution calling for an election Dec. 11 on 35 million dollars worth of school bonds to build three senior high schools, six junior high schools, and 18 ele-



TONIGHT FRIDAY The West's Funniest Picture Is Back

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Birth Of Baby Elephant Event Steeped In Animal World Ritual

COLOMBO, Ceylon &-A Ceylon eight "midwives." island's jungles — the ritualistic ing. The eight attendants surround-

Guard W. L. A. Andiris watched from a vantage point within a cluster trunks. ter of high rocks in the Yala game of Wild Life, Andiris says the mother elephant was attended by

Postal Employes To Observe 'S-D Day'

Post office employes here are preparing to cooperate in the national "S-D Day", proclaimed by President Eisenhower, by setting an example of good driving habits, siad E. C. Boatler, postmasser.

Safe Driving Day has a goal of an accident-free 24-hour period, Dec. 15. Boatler predicts that there will be no accidents here involving will be no accidents here involving

The post office people or vehicles.

The post office is urging its employes to observe the law, employ courtesy, and give fulltime attention to driving and walking.

In announcing "S-D Day," the president pointed out that in 1953, there were ever 10 million accidents involving some 20 million drivers. These accidents caused 40,000 deaths, 11s million injuries, and over \$4,000,000 in property and over \$4,000,000 in property and over \$4,000,000 in property and over \$4,000,000 in property. and over \$4,000,000 in property some convicts of being an inform-

forest guard has witnessed what The mother elephant lay on her er. The mother left the baby and few humans have seen in this side in a well-hidden jungle clear- walked about 10 paces away. She then trumpeted and the other ele-

As time for the birth approached. sanctuary. Writing in the official records of the Ceylon Department nervous, shifting her position in the clearing by taking a few steps this way and that, lying down after each movement. Seven of the attendant elephants withdrew into the jungles, leaving one with the expectant mother. From time to on its feet. Then in turn each one time as the mother rested or of the eight moved past the newmoved around, members of the born baby and blew sand on it with 'midwife'' group came from the jungle in pairs to check her with

Actual birth of the baby was accomplished without any appar-

22 Convicts In Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. UB-A grand jury indicted 22 convicts Tuesday for crimes they allegedly committed during the bloody riot

THE PARK INN

CLOSED TONIGHT In Observance Of Thanksgiving

OPEN FRIDAY

Thanksgiving Menu Set For Korean Gls

caress the mother again with their

"Then all eight turned in uniso

to the child," Andiris reported.

"One raised it about four feet from

the ground, then gently lowered it

Fifteen minutes later the moth-

er, ending its posnatal rest on the

ground, stood up, trumpeted loud-

ly, lifted the calf with her trunk and took it aside.

"Then as the calf attempted to suckle the mother the big female elephant gently lowered herself to her knees and permitted her child

"This important event finished, the mother again trumpeted, picked up her calf in her trunk, raised it high over her head, and

disappeared into the jungles, es-corted on either side by her 'ma-

ternity' staff.

"This was exclusively a female affair. The male elephants gave this spot a wide berth."

to have its first meal.

their trunks, drying its hide."

trunks.

SEOUL (# - American soldiers in Korea will feast Thanksgiving

ender green peas, cole slaw tuffed celery, olives, freak carro ticks, mixed pickles, apples ranges, fruit cake, pumpkin pic

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 25, 1954

The Pilgrims gave thanks for so little . . .



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