TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday with possible nighttime showers. High today 75, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 78.

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The U.A.R. has ridiculed Hus-

sein's account of the incident. Cai-

ro radio called it "a figment of

Hussein's imagination" and

claimed his report was a "story

dreamed up by imperialists for a

child (Hussein) to tell the world.'

Syrian newspapers suggested

In a matter concerning the same

and the commission

ings to bring it into the city limits.

Another plat of land south of

Eleventh on the east edge of town

Louis Jean Thompson submitted

the plat which is across Big Spring

Creek. The commission delayed

action until it could look at the

land and consider the costs of

building a bridge across the creek.

was tentatively approved.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1958

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Oil News 9 Women's News

Jordan Takes Case Of Attack To U. N

AMMAN Jordan (AP)-Jordan There was no immediate response has carried to the United Nations pursuit. from the league headquarters in its charge of United Arab Repub-Cairo.

U.A.R. officials said Hussein's lic aggression because Syrian jet plane was crossing Syria without fighters turned back King Husproper clearance and was stopped sein's plane. No immediate U.N. as a routine and legal measure. action was indicated today. The incident shattered a recent

This desert kingdom also sought improvement in relations between an immediate emergency meeting Jordan and the U.A.R., whose raof the Arab League Council in dio stations often in the past have Amman to discuss the aerial in-cident. The U.A.R. has denied the called for Hussein's assassination. charge.

Rifai told Parliament that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammar-skjold would be asked to arrange The two steps were approved by Parliament Tuesday in separate resolutions. Cheering members gave Premier Samir Rifai a free hand to take any action necessary.

birthday vacation in Europe Monday when two Communist-built mention MIG jet fighters turned him back meeting.

tensions in the area and divide the Arabs. sible. A source at the U.N. in The air traffic control officer at Hussein was flying toward a 24th New York said, however, that the Damascus Airport said the Sycharges received there did not rians did not know Hussein was mention an emergency council aboard the plane.

But Rifai said the King's em-The parliamentary resolution for blem was painted clearly on the over the U.A.R.'s Syrian Province. In a dramatic broadcast to his an Arab League meeting said it plane and there should have been people, Hussein charged the MIGs would "bring home to all Arabs no mistake about the fact he was sought to kill or capture him and the dreadfulness of Syria's act."

City Rejects County's Latest Proposal For Fire Protection

The city's answer to a county | for a \$6,000 fire protection pay- | bids for sale of about 2½ acres proposal for fire protection is ment plus \$4,000 for three years to of property in the 1400 block of

cover cost of a truck. Hall pointed out that the city 100.13, and this was not enough City Commissioners Tuesday night rejected a proposal from the would be forced to pay for the for the property, the commission commissioners court but made a truck immediately and even the counter proposal which will be sub- combined \$10,000 payment the first mitted to the county board. Should year wouldn't cover cost of the no settlement be made, however, vehicle. The city has estimated the city reaffirmed its plan to shut cost of a truck adequate to cope off fire protection to out-of-city with grass fires as well as general areas on Jan. 15. This decision had use would be upwards from \$14,- representing the Scouts, asked that been made earlier.

The city's offer: That the county Mayor G. W. Dabney said that expense so that improvement could pay \$6,000 per year for the protec- Midland County had agreed to pay be made on the Scout grounds. tion plus purchasing a truck for \$20,000 per year for protection, and With someone in the house, the the city fire department. If the although Howard County didn't Scouts could make some improvecounty can't purchase the truck, have the population of Midland, ments without fear of vandalism, the city would accept the money its rural population is greater, per- he said.

from the county and buy it. The centage-wise. city's offer also stipulated that A car was purchased from Tid-Fire Chief H. V. Crocker would well Chevrolet Co. for \$847.50 plus area, the commission agreed to

E. 4th. The highest bid was \$7,thought. The tract has about 320 feet of frontage on 4th St. Approval was given to moving a city-owned house from Section 17

boree grounds. Sherman Smith, **Recruiter Signs** it be moved at the Jamboree's His First WAC

> M. Sgt. Robert L. Martin, United States Army recruiter, was agreement would concern all Sobeaming Wednesday over a viet troops in East Germany, or first.

He had enlisted his first WAC. She is Recruit Elvira Mendoza,

special training in clerical proce-

dures and typing. She is a grad-uate of Big Spring High School.

za-she made it with flying colors. East Germany

Russia Charges

Moon Base Plot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) peaceful uses of outer space un-

U.N. SPACE MEET

on the moon to launch massive

attacks on Soviet cities.

Counterfeit

Found Here

\$20 bill in Big Spring Tuesday

\$20 Bill Is



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BERLIN (AP) - Premier Otto | Diplomatic missions in Moscow Grotewohl indicated today that his reported today that the East Ger-Communist East German regime man mission was circulating an shortly will open negotiations with 18-page document charging West the Soviet Union for the withdraw- Germany with aggressive acts. al of Soviet troops. The printed document appeared But the East German boss did Monday, indicating coordination not make it clear whether a Soviet between the Kremlin and East move would hinge on the West's Berlin on a drive to oust the West-

following suit. ern allies. Grotewohl's announcement fol-The United States, Britain and lowed weekend demands by Soviet France have indicated they intend Premier Nikita Khrushchev that to stand fast in Germany, protectthe Western Allies withdraw from ing West Berlin by military force Berlin. if necessary. Both Washington and

At a news conference, Grote- London contend that the Soviet wohl said a new settlement re- Union cannot, by itself, scrap the garding Soviet troops would be neagreements reached after World War II for occupation of Germany. gotiated. He added immediately that he Grotewohl called for the signing hoped this settlement would en-

of a World War II peace treaty courage the United States, France with Germany. Agreement among and Britain to take the same steps the Big Four on terms of a treaty regarding their own troops in has been blocked by the cold war West Germany. which split Germany into two Asked if the settlement would

camps. lead to the withdrawal of Soviet All the indications here were troops, he replied: "Yes, I inthat Russia and East Germany terpret the weekend speech of were about to launch a big diplo-Khrushchev to mean that the Somatic offensive to force the Westviet Union will re-examine the ern Powers to acknowledge the exquestion with the aim of pulling istence of the Communist East out its troops. Perhaps there German government which the would have to be a proviso that West refuses to recognize on the the Western Allies take the same ground that it is a Communist step.' puppet without popular basis.

There were no immediate indi-It was too early to tell whether cations in Berlin whether a new this offensive would be accompanied by a nerve war against isolatperhaps only the Soviet troops and ed Berlin.

control personnel in East Berlin. "I am of the opinion that nego-East German Foreign Minister tiations will take place shortly Fire Chief H. V. Crocker would well Chevrolet Co. for \$847.50 plus give right of way for a county 1006 NW 2nd, who left for Fort Lothar Bolz, however, told the between the government of the have to approve the type of truck trade-in of a car now in use. De-



Bandit Killed

The body of an Army major, identified as Russell E. Parker, 40, lies on the sidewalk in front of Roxy Theatre in Kansas City, after he was shot to death by the theater manager as he fled with \$568 in box office receipts. The manager said Parker took the money from him at gunpoint as he entered his office and fled through the lobby. The manager grabbed a gun and shot the fleeing officer who staggered out the door and collapsed. Parker, twice-decorated and battle-wounded, had been attending the Army Command and Widow 'Can't Answer' Why



Queen

Miss Camille Johnston, of Mercedes, representing four Lower **Rio Grande Valley counties, was** named Texas Farm Bureau Queen at the 25th annual convention of the state farm organization at Corpus Christi. The 17year-old beauty will represent the state in the national contest.

south of town to the Scout Jam-

obtained livery will be in about three weeks. tion 17. The city is to give 40 feet The county's proposal had called The commission rejected three

have agreed to give another 40 Old Soldier Gets Homage, feet A plat of land west of the Old San Angelo Highway and west of the Douglass Subdivision was ap-**Apology From U.S. Army** proved agreed to start annexation proceed-

heart?

ple old soldier was telling home folk today how it feels to receive a hero's homage and the U.S. Army's amends. Gabriel Garcia, 68, a farm la-

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borer who speaks only Spanish, a reviewing stand with big-wigs was the honor guest at San Antonio's Veterans Day celebration yesterday.

Legion Reaches Membership Goal, **Drive Continuing**

The Howard County Post of the American Legion reached its state assigned membership quota fied him as a deserter. at 2 p.m. yesterday. Membership activity was spurred to meet the Nov. 11 deadline to receive recognition from the Legion Department of Texas.

By nightfall the total had reached 273 members with a few workers yet unreported, Jack Pearson, the papers. membership chairman, reported.

Pearson has set a goal of 300 after he asked for help. members by the Thursday night meeting of the organization and he wasn't forgotten. has urged a continuation of efforts

of the committee. Similar efforts are being carried on throughout the 19th District, according to Raymond Andrews, district commander, Andrews took an active part in the al with three battle clusters. Big Spring campaigh and conferred with other posts by phone charge and a citation signed by throughout the day. Gen. John Pershing, World War The Big Spring campaign

brought the 1959 membership topedition. tal from 180 to the present 273.

Banquet Put Off

heroism in action near St. Juvin, The banquet for Hardin-Sim-France, Oct. 16, 1918. He volunmons University ex-students, set tarily went out into no-man's land originally for Thursday evening, under heavy enemy fire and adhas been postponed due to several ministered first aid to a comrade. conflicting affairs. Alumni of While making his way back to our H-SU said that the new date for lines he was himself wounded and the banquet is Jan. 20. hospitalized.

THUG BATTERED

A burglar had to fight the entire

M. F. Hodnett family early today

The burglar escaped from the

1001 E. 16th residence but he cut

broken arm in the flight. He left

himself and posibly suffered a Hodnett knocked him to his knees.

in making a getaway.

clues as to his identity.

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP)-A sim- | A military plane flew him to San Antonio and back to his home here. A general pinned medals on his chest and spoke of his deeds of valor 40 years ago. He sat on

as troops marched by. When it was over, Garcia said through an interpreter:

Garcia got an honorable dis

325th Infantry. For extraordinary

Hodnett told the man to leave and balance and escape.

as he started toward the door,

As he went out the door, Hodnett

The citation read:

Thompson had planned a low-wa-"What else is there to say but ter crossing, but the commission considered this inadequate. to thank my country and my government from the bottom of my Second reading on the anti-livestock ordinance was passed with-

It'all started when Garcia, who out opposition. can neither read nor write, asked A complaint was presented about medical treatment last March at trucks selling lumber here, but the the Veterans Administration office commission said that as long as in San Diego. There he learned the trucks were on private prop-Army records mistakenly classierty, the city could do nothing about it. The complaint came

Then the following was learned: from lumber yards. Garcia was wounded in action n France on Oct. 16, 1918. He was hospitalized at Ft. Sam Houston **Coahoma** Worker

from July to September, 1919, and told he could leave. Somebody Hurt In Oil Field gave him some papers. Garcia assumed he was discharged officially and went home. Later he lost COAHOMA (SC)-A. J. Hance of

Coahoma was injured this morning His record was straightened out in an oil field accident but his condition wasn't termed critical. Hance was rushed to Cowper Yesterday the Army showed him Hospital in Big Spring after a

piece of tubing fell on his head. Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., 4th He was working on a unit about Army commander, pinned on Garfour miles east of Coahoma. Hance is employed by B&H Well cia's chest the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration: the Purple Heart: Service Co. The firm reported at noon that and the World War I Victory Med-Hance sustained a fractured skull

> and a concussion. **Faculty Members**

fessor in the dental school.

I commander of the American Ex-Are Named For Job "Gabriel Garcia, private, Co. C,

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Several was described as a "fair" replica-University of Pittsburgh faculty good enough to be accepted if offered by itself but crude enough members are well named for their to be readily spotted if it was placed in company with a few George O. Manifold is a mechancal engineering professor. Nor-

man K. Flint is an associate professor of geology. And Dr. George W. Toothman is an assistant pro-

> 190A issue and in the lower right which read H126.

Bank and State National Bank revealed that neither of these institutions had received any of the counterfeit bills.

lookout for the bad money. Some stores are posting a description of the bill above cash registers and each \$20 bill against the descrip-

> Banks reported that a warning was issued sometime ago of bad money being dumped in the state but this is the first appearance of

the bills in this area. The police reported that the

Should Be A Moral

Mrs. Hodnett said she heard time, the burglar pulled out a screwdriver which has been used GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)to telephone calls.

military training. Miss Mendoza is East German agreements over the Soviet government over the and property owners adjacent the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin would presumably be rewithdrawal of Soviet troops from Frank H. Mendoza. She enlisted in vised "within the scope of a total Germany," Grotewohl said. the Women's Army Corps under settlement." He left open whether "By this means we will encourterms of the graduate specialist revisions of Berlin's status would age the Western Powers to follow

program. After completing basic be part of the new settlement on raining, Rct. Mendoza will receive Soviet troops. people in both parts of Germany Khrushchev demanded in Moscow who will fight for that. Thereby we on Monday that the four-power will come one step closer to a occupation of Berlin be brought to peace treaty." Several times in the past, Sgt. | an end. He hinted that the Soviet

There are an estimated 400,000 Martin has had applicants for the Union would end its treaty obliga-Soviet soldiers in the Soviet zone program, but for some reason they | tions to insure Western access to of Germany and about 300,000 disqualified. But not Miss Mendo- the isolated city, 110 miles inside U.S., British and French soldiers in Western Germany.

Grotewohl did not elaborate un der what conditions the Soviet Union might agree with Communist East Germany to pull out its troops.

hours.

In the past the Russians have made Allied withdrawal from West Germany the condition for the pull-out of their own troops. The Western Powers have refused to pull out their forces unless an agreement could be reached on the reunification of Germany

through free elections.

The Soviet Union charged today less the United States pledged it the United States has "nightmar- self to liquidate all its foreign milish" plans to set up military bases itary bases. Possible Showers, He repeated previous Soviet demands for a ban on the use of Weatherman Says The Soviet charge came from Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles

Dep. Foreign Minister Valerian A. and other space weapons as an-Zorin as the U.N.'s 81-nation Po- other condition to any cooperation Cloudy skies and a possibility of litical Committee opened debate night time showers loomed for in space experiments such as the on the problem of space control. United States is urging.

West Texas and the Big Spring area through Thursday, the U.S. Zorin told the committee the So-The key to the whole problem, viet Union could not agree to any he said, is to adopt measures weather bureau reported. international program for the which will take into account the Temperatures which have been balmy will continue and the low for security of all sides on an equal

tonight will be as much as 10 debasis. grees higher than last night's Zorin quoted Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), Senate majority warmish offering. leader, as saying, "Control over

cosmic space means control over

the whole world." He noted that Jury Commission Johnson was expected here to take part in the U.N. debate on Named At Stanton space control.

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said the U.S. position STANTON-Judge Charlie Sulli Someone passed a counterfeit would be set forth in detail later, van appointed Jendo Turner, Sam but he accused Zorin of distorting Houston and Pauline Smith as jury The bogus bill was discovered the U.S. position. He charged he commissioners for his court in by the Security State Bank. It was deliberately trying to mislead Martin County today.

Judge Sullivan instructed the the committee. The United States made clear it commissioners to draw two petit would oppose Russia's demand to jury panels totalling 48 names and approve both a ban on use of to draw 20 names for grand jury space for military purposes and duty. The panels will be in servelimination of military bases on ice for the January term of the foreign soil, particularly Europe, 18th District Court which opens on the Middle East and Africa. the first Monday in that month.

United Fund Drive Ending, Still \$3,991 Short Of Goal

An all-out effort to write a suc- | United Fund campaign offices will cessful conclusion for the 1958 be closed tomorrow, regardless of United Fund campaign had netted the outcome of today's effort.

\$1,783.57 by noon today, leaving The campaign opened its last the drive \$3,991.43 short of its day with \$84,125 raised toward a goal of \$89,900-with \$5,775 still needed. The \$1,783.57 received dur-

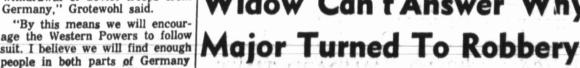
Clyde McMahon, UF president, and other campaign leaders were to \$3,991.4 ing the morning cut the shortage hopeful that volunteer gifts during

Although the campaign is end-ing, McMahon and Lewis Price, drive "over the top." Appeals for support and progress reports were being broadcast at 30-minute inbeing broadcast at 30-minute inbeing proadcast at 30-minute in-tervals over the city's four radio and television stations. In addi

and television stations. In addi-The \$89,900 is needed to finance tion, a team of clean-up workers. the operations of 10 youth, health was out making final calls for and welfare agencies for another contributions. Jaycees were standing by to go after gifts in response year. Status of the campaign at noon

today:

up deal.



LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)-1 and General Staff College. They Mrs. Russell Edgar Parker aim- lived in the upstairs of a private lessly caressed an empty coffee home in Leavenworth. They have cup, puzzled by the question which no children.

had tormented her for sleepless "I have no idea . . . There was no hint . . . that anything was

"I know people are asking why so desperately wrong," said Mrs. an officer with a fine record would | Parker. "He seemed to be in good do this thing," she said. "I cannot spirit. He seemed to be in good answer them. I simply cannot." health.

Her husband, a 40-year-old "He was happy-go-lucky in a Army major from Laurel, Miss., way, but he took his studies sewas shot and killed Monday night riously. He was determined to do wanted to help him. I had as he fled with \$568 he had stolen well. 1 no outside activities.

in a holdup at a downtown Kansas The course he was taking is City movie theater. The decorated cometimes called the "pressure veteran of World War II and Kocooker."

An Army spokesman said Maj. rea was shot by the theater man-Parker may have worried about ager. financial problems. He had helped

The Parkers came to Ft. Leavpay heavy medical expenses inenworth from Corbin, Ky., in Au- curred recently by his parents, gust and he was taking a 10-month Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parker in course at the Army's Command Laurel.

Suspected Mother 'Out Of My Mind'

HOUSTON (AP) - A shapely she told an investigator, Eddie voung redhead charged with mur- Campbell, that she might have der in the slaving of one of her thrown the little girl to the floor three children who have died says 'If anything happened to my but doesn't remember doing so. babies and I did it, I was out of Records show an autopsy was my mind. performed on Linda by Dr. Joseph

Mrs. Iris Ramona Conrad, 19, Jachimczyk, county pathlogist. He one-time photographer's model, ruled the baby died of pneumonia was charged yesterday with slay- with a fractured skull as a coning one child, month-old Linda, by tributory cause. throwing her to the floor." Bond

was set at \$3,500. Official records list pneumonia as causing the deaths of two other

Conrad children "I loved my children very dear-Mrs. Conrad told reporters from her jail cell. "I want everybody to know that I in no way intended to hurt my babies. Linda died after the fall. I don't remember how she fell.'

An autopsy report said the baby suffocated from bronchial pneumonia with a fractured skull as a possible contributing cause. George Conrad, a beauty salon manager, said he knew his wife 'didn't do anything bad," adding, 'they must have beat it out of her...I love her."

Linda died Nov. 2. One son, Richard, 3 months, died Oct. 29 1956, and another, George Jr., 9 months, died last May 15.

The surviving boy is Shane. 3. N. E. France, assistant adminisrator of Texas Children's Hospital, said Linda was admitted Oct. 21 with cranial fractures and discharged as "perfectly all right" Oct. 23.

Dr. Benjamin Sher, Harris Couny psychiatrist, interviewed Mrs. Mrs. Iris Conrad, 19, of Houston, Conrad and said she "is legally has been charged with the slay-Her attorney, William Hatten said "the whole thing is a trumped

has been charged wild daughter. Police said the baby was by being thrown to the

Charged

Is Rough On Burglar Hodnett got up and ran into the rifle the burglar shoved the door man in the living room. Surprised, hard enough to throw Hodnett off

burglar dropped his hat when he was knocked down, and Hodnett

his hat, a watch, and screwdriver, grabbed the burglar's hand and was able to pull a watch off the however, which gave the police held it while his son, Ricky, 15 ran burglar's wrist while holding him In Here Somewhere

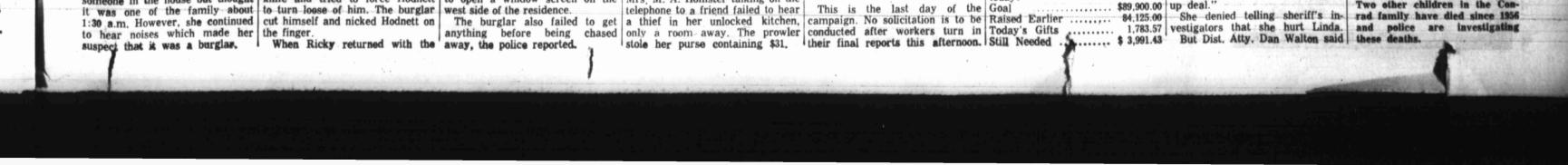
for a .22 caliber rifle. During this through the door. The police found

legitimate bills. The bill is described as being a copy of an Atlanta Federal Reserve bank note. It's serial number is F42975788A. It is a series

hand corner are small figures A check of the First National

M. F. Hodnett Family

Stores were warned to be on the warning their employes to check goal.



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Sharing Junior High Funds

Jimmy Hinds, left, student council president at Runnels Junior High, hands a check for \$280.71 to Dexter Pate, council president at Goliad Junior High. The money is Goliad's share of \$561.42 which students earned last year when there was only one junior high school in the city. The funds have been in a Runnels account since last May.

Colombo Plan Conference Studies 'Right' Asian Aid

SEATTLE (AP) - The Colombo | to needy Asian nations in time to Plan conference turned today to do the job. the knotty details of how to get The meeting of 18 nations found

intensified American interest and

by British, Canadian and Jap-

anese pledges to increase their

A sense of urgency was injected

by the Japanese chief delegate,

Hayato Ikeda. He warned in a

separate speech to the Japan So-

ciety of Seattle that the 700 mil-

lion people the Colombo Paln

seeks to help are squarely in the

path of a subversive Chinese Com-

To meet this situation, free na-

tions, especially the United States

and apan, must work together to

well-or

contributions to the plan.

munist economic drive.

enough of the right kind of help no ready answer, although reassured by President Eisenhower of

Good news for asthmatics

Specialist's discovery now makes it pos-sible for bronchial asthma sufferers to quickly relieve choking, coughing, gasping spasms and, do it without use of internal drugs or painful injections. So asfe you can get Dr. Guild's Green Mountain in either cigareties or compound form with-out prescription. Ask your druggist for it.



Noted Star Starts A Long Road Back

stars have 1940 and 1954 she made some 30 been so dogged by tragedy and mis-lortune as lovely Gene Tierney, who is now starting on the comeback trail. This s the first of three articles. films, was rated one of Hollywood's top box office names. Her mental breakdown, however, can-

By CYNTHIA LOWRY not be scored as another black WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) mark against the West Coast film When I was ill, I thought that city. my emotional life was over for

"My doctors say that my career good," says Gene Tierney. "That had absolutely nothing to do with was not true. I'm well now, with my illness," says Miss Tierney. plenty of hope and plenty of 'They tell me I handled it as a chance to find happiness." Happiness to this beautiful mature person.

green-eyed woman means the op-"Perhaps the most important portunity to resume her acting lesson I had to learn was to adcareer, to bring up her 10-yearmit and accept defeat," she exold daughter in peace and seplains. "In the other days I felt I curity and, if the right man comes had to stand up to any situation along, to fall in love and marry and take it. I felt I had to put

up with the impossible and try to resolve it. I had to learn to say, For most of the past three years Gene Tierney has been a patient 'I can't solve that: I give up.' in two mental institutions. For six

Hollywood, however, provided or seven years before that, she the dramatic background against had been ill and because she dewhich Gene silently had secretly terminedly ignored the symptoms, fought a losing battle against the grew constantly worse. steadily worsening illness. When But at the end of the summer. she finally surrendered, it was aft-Miss Tierney, with passport of health and visas to a new world er a series of emotional blows which, in succession, involved her in good order, emerged from the close relationship with her beloved Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., father, her first-born child and ready and eager to return to the her husband

nation's motion picture and television screens and to pick up her Still under age, but an impor functions as mother and breadtant film star, Gene met, fell in

winner love and eloped to Las Vegas with Rehind her are almost 20 years Oleg Cassini, now a famous New of personal tragedy - hearbreak. York dressmaker but then a crisis and, curiously for a famous struggling studio designer. An unand successful motion picture known then, Cassini was notable star, failure. Ahead of her, she for an obsolete White Russian title feels strongly, lie the serene, proinherited from his mother's famductive years of her life. she is ily and the fact he had briefly now 38 been the fourth husband of a rich

Gene's sultry, exotic beauty patent medicine heiress. shot her to stardom before she The elopment precipated a famwas 20. In the 14 years between

ly crisis. The Tierneys had been well-to-do New York and Connecticuf family of some social

> standing. The marriage ended the guardianship of Tierney's father, and quarrels about this and other matters permanently alienated Gene from him.

Soon after Gene's own marriage, her parents were divorced after 25 years of marriage.

"I loved my father," says Gene in a level voice. "So when I was disillusioned in him, I was heartbroken.'

Two years later came a second, stunning blow: her daughten Daria was born mentally retarded due to a bout with German measies Gene suffered during her pregnancy.

MEN IN Parties Scored CHICAGO (AP) - The National SERVICE Safety Council asked its 8,000 business and industrial member firms today to keep their Christmas parties dry or cut them out. Two Stanton men, Charles and Billy McKaskle, sons of Moncue

ments.

HCJC.

CHARLES McKASKLE

BILLY MCKASKLE

MIDLAND (AP)-The naming of

Alex Bul, administrative assistant

Midland Manager

was announced yesterday.

"This is no attempt to dampen the traditional Christmas spirit,' McKaskle, have completed their the Council wrote its members. initial course of Air Force basic "It is a practical attempt to training at Lackland AFB and eliminate a definite source of death and destruction on the highhave been given different assignway at a time they hurt most -Charles has been selected to at-

the Christmas season. tend the technical training course The Christmas party pattern in for aircraft and missile mainte Chicago may give comfort to the nance at Chanute AFB, Ill., while

Council. A survey made by the Billy has been assigned to the Employers' Assn. shows that 14 aircraft mechanics course at Sheppard AFB. Billy is a graduate of Flower Grove High School, while per cent fewer companies will allow alcoholic beverages at parties Dies Of Burns this year than in 1957. Charles attended Stanton and

The Council said many Christ-HOUSTON (AP)-Mrs. Shirley Hardin, 32, died yesterday of burns mas traffic accidents can be traced to the office party and its received Oct. 22 when escaping gas in her apartment exploded. highball hilarity.

Liquor At Yuletide Gins Whirring In

the mills.

Lenorah District

LENORAH - Gins are running

Some spotting has been report-

ed, but generally the cotton still

is grading high despite the recent

Planters gin has ginned 2,110

bales, Lenorah gin has turned out

5,441 bales and Wolcott gin has

processed 2,793 bales. Ginners es-

timate that more than 70 per cent

of the crop has been harvested.

siege of wet weather.

night and day in this area as a

Bid Opening

bumper cotton crop flows toward at Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls.

DALLAS (AP)-Bids will be

opened at Fort Worth Nov. 25 for

building missile training facilities

Funds of \$5,300,000 are available.

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to the city manager of Dallas, to become city manager here Dec. 8 END "ONE-PHONE" PROBLEMS. HANDY ADDITIONAL TELEPHONES ARE JUST \$1.00 A MONTH (plus tax and installation)

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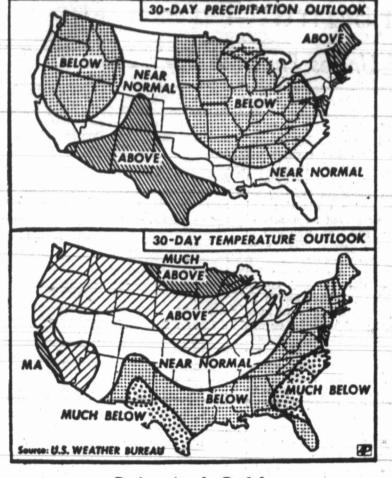
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More rain and much colder weather than usual is foreseen for this area in the U.S. Weather Bureau's forecast for the next 30 days. The long-range forecast, mapped above, shows that Big Spring is nearly in the heart of an area which is supposed to get more precipitation than normal. It also is on the northeast edge of a small segment of the nation where much colder weather than normal is anticipated.

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1959 Cars To Hit **Market This Week**

By DAVID J. WILKIE | hardtop, the Impala series car-AP Automotive Writer DETROIT (AP)-The auto inries suggested factory list prices ranging from \$2,592 for the 6dustry will have all its regular cylinder four-door sedan to \$2,967 1959 line cars on the market this for the V-8 convertible. The Galweek. Studebaker - Packard preaxie borrows much of its styling sents its smaller Lark series on from the Ford Thunderbird and Friday. the Continental Mark IV.

Still to come is an addition to The Thunderbird introduced, inthe Ford line-the Galaxie. It is itially as a single-seat, two-passcheduled for dealer introduction senger car was redesigned to seat early next month. four passengers. It has been one

Public reaction to the Lark seof the hottest cars in the Ford ries will get industrywide attenline. Ford built 42,233 Thundertion. Studebaker-Packard's hopes birds in the first 10 months of of remaining in the automobile 1958 against 14,010 in the similar business will ride in the Lark. To 1957 period. a significant degree the Lark, in Studebaker-Packard has not had several body styles and with six so much of the industry spotlight

or eight cylinder engines, will disin many years. Concentrating mainly on the smaller Lark seclose how great is the demand for smaller, more economical autories, it has discontinued the Packmobiles ard line and other models in the

So far the growing demand for larger car series. The Silver Hawk smaller, lower priced cars has been met by imported vehicles series is being continued for 1959. S-P is continuing to import the and American Motors. With its Mercedes-Benz models.

Rambler series American Motors The Lark brought favorable has been the only car maker to comment from industry chronibuild and sell more cars this year clers who drove various models than it did in 1957. in the S-P national press preview The Galaxie will be the top a few weeks ago.

priced car in the Ford division Some experts say its reception line. Its price has not been dismay determine whether General closed, but many industry ana-Motors, Ford and Chrysler will lysts regard it as designed to bring out their planned smaller compete with Chevrolet's Impala vehicles earlier than scheduled series. next year. Many believe the small Expanded for 1959 to include a

car market still is far from its four-door sedan and a four-door peak

This is the view taken by Harold E . Churchill, Studebaker

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the U.S. Department of Agriculture said yesterday. Its Nov. 1 forecast was for 4,-250,000 bales of cotton, up 150,000 from last month, with an indicated

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yield of 379 pounds per acre-the highest on record. October ginnings were behind schedule. Farmers feared a repeat of last year's miserable harvest

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It's so much faster to FLY!

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21 Baptist Churches Begin **School Of Missions Sunday**

A school of missions for the 21 Phillips Baptist Sunday morning, day morning at Central, Sunday tist Assn. will begin Sunday and Monday, Central Tuesday, Vincent Airport, Tuesday at West Side, extend through Nov. 20. Wednesday and Airport Thursday. Wednesday at Phillips and Thurs-The Rev. Orrick is to be heard day at Knott, A. R. Posey, pastor of the Bap-

Dr. Wells will be the speaker at West Side Sunday morning, tist Temple, is director of the school. He has announced that six Phillips Sunday evening, Knott at Vealmoor Sunday morning, Cen-føreign missionaries, six home Monday, Vealmoor Tuesday, Cen-tral Sunday evening, Vincent Monmissionaries and three state mis- tral Wednesday and Vincent Thurs- day, Airport Tuesday, West Side sion leaders will speak in the day, Wednesday and Phillips Thursday. churches.

Congregations will hear their Mrs. Taylor will speak at Airport Sunday morning, West Side pastors on evenings when other Sunday evening, Phillips Monday, speakers are not scheduled, so The speakers are to be the Rev. Mickey Johnston, Henrietta; the Rev. Gordon Robinson, Nigeria; Knott Tuesday, Vealmoor Wednes- that mission programs will be unthe Rev. Wiley Henton, Globe, day and Central Thursday. der way in all churches every Mrs. Robinson is to speak Sun- night, the Rev. Posey said.

Ariz.; Dr. Jeannette Beall, West Plains, Mo.; the Rev. L. D. Clepper, Cottonport, La.; the Rev Travis McMinn, Wichita Falls; the Rev. A. L. Gillespie, Japan.

Also, the Rev. I. H. Lanier,

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Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. B. W. Orrice, Uruguay; the Rev. W. W. Fordham, Phoenix, Ariz.; the Rev. I. L. Whetsel, San Angelo; the Rev. B. W. Orrick, Uruguay; Mrs. J. Ed Taylor, Wellington; Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Nigeria; and Dr. J. C. Wells, New Orleans.

The Rev. Johnston's schedule calls for appearances at the First Baptist Sunday morning, Salem Baptist Sunday evening, Forsan Monday, Coahoma Tuesday, Bethel Wednesday, and College Baptist Thursday.

The Rev. Robinson will speak at Baptist Temple Sunday morning, First Baptist Sunday evening, Salem Monday, Forsan Tuesday, Coahoma Wednesday and Bethel Thursday.

The Rev. Henton is to be at College Baptist Sunday morning, Baptist Temple Sunday evening, First Monday, Salem Tuesday, Forsan Wednesday and Coahoma Thursday.

Dr. Beall will speak at Coahoma Sunday morning, Bethel Sunday evening, College Monday, Baptist Temple Tuesday, First Wednesday and Salem Thursday.

The Rev. Clepper is to speak at Forsan Sunday morning, Coahoma Sunday evening, Bethel Monday College Tuesday, Baptist Temple Wednesday and First Thursday.

The Rev. McMinn is to speak a Hillcrest Sunday morning, Lenorah Sunday evening, Stanton Monday, Courtney Tuesday, E. 4th Baptist Wednesday and North Side Thursday.

The Rev. Gillespie is to be the speaker Sunday morning at Tarzan, Hillcrest Sunday evening, Lenorah Monday, Stanton Tuesday, Courtney Wednesday and E. 4th Thursday

The Rev. Lanier is to be heard at North Side Sunday morning, Tarzan Sunday evening, Hillcrest Monday, Lenorah Tuesday, Stanton Wednesday and Courtney Thursday

Mrs. Orrick is scheduled for Courtney Sunday morning, Stanton Sunday evening, North Side Mon-day, Tarzan Tuesday, Hillcrest Wednesday and Lenorah Thursday.

The Rev. Fordham will speak Sunday morning at Stanton, Sunday evening at Courtney, Monday at E. 4th, Tuesday at North Side, Wednesday at Tarzan and Thurs-day at Hillcrest.

The Rev. Whetsel will speak at

Joins Social Club

Kelsay Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek, is one of 16 students selected to pledge Triniteers. social club at Trinity University. A 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School, Meek is a pre-med student.

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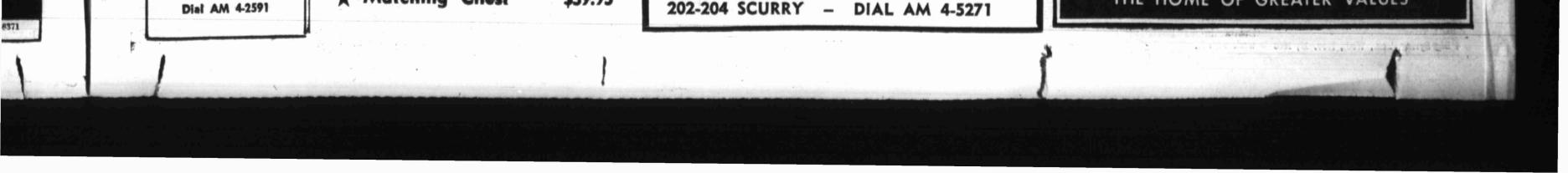
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A Devotional For Today

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. (Galatians 6:9.)

PRAYER: Dear Father God, may we not grow weary in well doing, nor be hearers only of Thy Word. Help us to witness for Thee in the silent acts of love each day. May we as parents and as children live for Thee. For our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

A Generous And A Timely Gift

By accepting the gift of a school site from the Moss Foundation, the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees has opened the way to a solution of a housing dilemma.

In accepting the site, the district willo incur certain obligations in order to obtain a release from College Park Development Corp., but these are basically the things which the district would expect to do were it to go out into a new area and purchase a site.

The generous gift is most timely, for Washington Place School and Boydstun (East Ward) School both have reached the capacity for building within the limits of over-all space. Moreover, neither would adequately serve the area represented in College Park Estates.

When finally developed-and it already is remarkably on the way toward that goal-College Park Estates will have between 900 and 1,000 families living within its confines. Certainly that is sufficient to justify an elementary school of consider-

able size. There is yet another reason why this gift is of such significance. It is on a high point and in the midst of a well planned development - a development which has unfolded according to a master plan and into which the developer has pumped upwards of \$150,000 in curbing, street paving, water lines, excavation, etc. Those who doubt the value of master planning should drive through the area and note what planning and execution can accomplish

Keep The Heat On

City police and members of the sheriff's staff teamed over the weekend in conducting a massive "shakedown" raid among the night spots of northwest Big Spring.

The yield was a phenomenal number of vagrants, drunks and assorted characters along with several switchblade knives and other weapons. Officers also picked up several wetbacks, i.e. for eign citizens who have entered our country illegally.

This was following a practice instituted previously in the wake of violence which was climaxed a few weekends back by a tavern shooting that claimed three lives. Since then there have been several cuttings and stabbings, one of them among juveniles.

Officers are to be commended for bearing down on this situation. If it takes a raid every day or so, or peremptory "frisking" or investigation to determine if prohibited weapons are being carried, then we say power to the officers in their efforts to put on and keep on the heat.

We hope they make it so hot on those who have an inclination to carry long knives and pistols will think a long, long time before they take them along around here

David Lawrence

The Ultimate Outcome Of Integration

of the finest men in Congress-a spiritual leader as well as a statesman - went down to defeat last week at Little Rock. But it was not a defeat intended to be administered to him as an individual. For he was well liked and had made a good record in his 16 years in the House of Representatives. It was a voting demonstration based on the principle of free expression by the people of a congressional district who were determined to use the opportunity of a last-minute "write in" vote to register their deep-seated opinions on the segregation issue. Responsibility for the political tragedy rests to no small extent upon those outside critics who have provoked bitter resentments among the people of Arkansas. It is not, for instance, a demonstration of the defiance of the law of the landas one Northern critic called it last week - when the people of a district, by their votes, express themselves against integration or on any issue, no matter how controversial it may be. It is this sort of extremism that has made the well-intentioned course of Brooks Havs as a "moderate" doubly difficult with his own-people. The resentment of the voters of Arkansas has been intensified by what they regard as an unwillingness of people in other parts of the country to take into account the fears of the people of the South, especially the women folks, concerning the possible consequences of school integration. When will the tragic dispute over desegregation be viewed realistically everywhere, and when will the fears that lie deep in the hearts of the Southern people be fully understood, and the underlying facts of the controversy itself be revealed? Certainly not as long as news about the conflict is suppressed, or public discussion is squelched, or the feelings of the people of the South are disregarded on the all-important subject of social life in the schools and possible inter-marriage - the true barrier to integration.

WASHINGTON-Poor Brooks Hays! One that the section must revolutionize its economic and social system.

"It was a very grim, cruel fact indeed. But we face one today just as harsh, and we flinch before it as Americans flinched in 1858. It is this: That once the Negro is as well educated, as well mannered, as well paid, as well dressed and well guided as the white man, once the colored race has become socialeconomically and culturally the absolute equal of the white race, as it must become if we carry out the precepts of the Declaration of Independence, then intermarriage will become frequent.



More Than Filling Them

James Marlow

Problem For Filibuster Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) - New filibuster requires a change in the changed, that doesn't necessarily civil rights legislation was not in Senate rules. the 12-point program proposed by The last time the effort was rights legislation. the Democrats' Senate leader— Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas— for the new Congress starting in the help of six Northern Demot

crats and 28 Republicans. In short, filibuster. January. But it seems certain some kind the Republicans were the main of civil rights legislation will be support of the Southerners. offered, particularly since the But in the Senate just ended the -by what seemed a legislative

Northern and Western advocates Republicans had 47 seats to the miracle — was able to get it done of civil rights among the Demo- Democrats' 49. The recent elec- without any major filibuster atcrats have been strengthened by tions cut the Republican seats to tempt by the South. 34 and boosted the Democrats' to this month's elections.

A preliminary effort may come 62. in January, in a move to make it Thus, while the total of Southeasier to smash the filibuster. ern Democratic seats remains un-buster, was evidence Southerners That is the weapon used repeated- changed, the number of Repub- knew some such legislation was ly by Southern Democrats to block licans who might have lined up inevitable. with them in 1959 has been dras-It was also a foot in the door. civil rights bills. Leading in this fight will be sen- tically reduced and their seats opening the way for more legisators of both parties — Douglas taken by Northern and Western (D-III), Humphrey (D-Minn), Ja- Democrats. Both parties - highly sensitive vits (R-NY) and Case (R-NJ). The result: The power of the to the importance of the vote of Any fight they make will have South to fight a change in the minority groups in the North tough going. Southerners have al- filibuster rule has been greatly will hardly dare face the voters weakened, ready promised that. in 1960 without some record of To make it easier to cut off a Even if the filibuster rule isn't civil rights legislation in these next two years. The leadership in both parties

mean there won't be new civil A major civil rights bill was

The legislation went through under the leadership of Johnson who

It was not the kind of bill which satisfied all the advocates of civil rights by any means. But getting it through, without a Southern fili-

Around The Rim

Uncles Enrich A Boy's Life

Every kid ought to have some uncles around to enrich his life. My brother and I had this experience. When our father built a thriving grocery business, two of his brothers came out from their native Tennessee to join the force. In those days boys were exposed to work-not that it always took-so we labored at times beside Uncle Gus and Uncle Arthur. They served as a sort of buffer between us and Pop, who had to play the role of the general. They were

the executive officers, so to speak. Gus came out first. He was the tall rangy member of the clan and had a Roman nose which would have served as an eagle's beak. Those skinny arms must have been made of steel bands for he was a meat cutter of great skill and endurance. When he laid a knife to a round, the steak fell off as though he were simply coaxing it away. He could make a saw blade sing or a clever click, and when he sharpened his knives on steels, it sounded like Bojangles doing a jig.

Inclined to be somewhat on the conservative side, we borrowed the title of Gloomy Gus from the funny paper and pinned it on him. He rewarded us by having us clean out his beloved meat box regularly.

"Pearten up, boys," he would day. "I don't want it middlin' clean." We came to have about as much pride as he had in how fresh that meat case smelled. Once he had a boil where he should

have been sitting, and it was oh so noble the way he suffered. Uncle Arthur was a different type. He

was on the portly side and operated at a more relaxed gait. He never allowed himself to be souped up to an accelerated tempo, and consequently he worked on

and on as long as there was work to do. He was the handiest of the lot with tools. and he was a past master at trading for livestock. Many's the time he sat on a corral fence and balanced a calf in this eye within a few pounds of the actual dressed weight.

There was no better tobacco chewer anywhere. While he put up with storebought plugs, he had to send back to Tennessee occasionally for a few twists to give his chawin' some character. Once we baited a seasoned pipe-smoker into sampling his raw burly and almost had to call the undertaker.

Uncle Arthur was without peer as a story-teller. When he began to tell about the adventures of William Boyd Newton, you felt like you were back in the woods or around the country store at Dugdom, or at the protracted meeting at Mount Mariah. And when he shook that ample midriff with a chuckle, you knew a sidesplitter was coming up.

Like Uncle Gus, he was as full of woodsy expressions as he could be. For instance, when he came across some youngster who was slow on the uptake, he would shake his head sadly and observe: "I don't believe he'll ever get to Congress."

Everything was perfectly natural about them. All their homespun philosophy flowed as easily and logically as a branch spring.

Long before we were mature enough to appreciate them for what they were, we sensed they were real people to the core. Whenever someone would ask about Pop. in the next breath they always wanted to know "and how are Arthur and Gus?" They're doing all right up there where good Tennesseans go.

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The Social Code, Modern Version

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If ever a man was born 200 years too soon, it was Philip Dormer Stanhope, Lord Chesterfield. If he were alive and writing today on his literary specialty, how to behave in polite society, milord would have a mortgage on the mint.

But the precursor and literary peer of all subsequent Emily Posts never made a thin tuppence out of his formidable classic on the etiquette of his day, "Letters to His Son". The worldly advice on modes and manners contained in them did not see print until after Lord Chesterfield had been gathered to his fathers.

If Chesterfield were alive today, he would be writing a daily, syndicated election. Now she has written a definitive column on etiquette and his natural son could jolly well read daddy's advice in the newspapers. He-Chesterfield-would have a redoubtable tome on etiquette in the field, which he would update from time to time and which would keep him in caviar and cream (sour). This has been called The Age of Anxiety, largely because so many Americans are uncertain in the presence of an oyster fork or an artichoke. We are preoccupied with Social Security, principally with the brand that begins with a capital may think it politically wiser to postpone such legislation until Into this aching void has leaped a whole 1960. The voters, going to the polls series of etiquette experts to comfort and in November of that year, then cozen us from cradle to casket. Today, would have a fresher memory of any American who reads can run with the Vanderbilts. The poohbahs of politesse the grandly cover every conceivable social South - against Jews and Neoccasion from the obligations of a godgroes - give added ammunition parent to the delicate retreat of a lady in a public restaurant who wishes to go to "the powder room." Nothing is left to churlish chance in the hands of us peasants. And I, for one, Industry Development

rejoice. I have just discovered that when I am dining in a restaurant and wish to retire to the ladies' lounge, I should say to my escort, "I would like to freshen up a bit," instead of, "Honey, may I have a quarter?" How gauche can you be?

I am indebted for the above improvement in my manners to Carolyn Hagner Shaw, the woman who is the social arbiter of Washington, D. C. For many years, her social register of the capital, "The Social List of Washington, D. C.," has been a far more reliable index as to the real "ins" and "outs" than any national etiquette encyclopedia, "Modern Manners."

On this very point, a significant speech was made recently by Allan Nevins, longtime professor of American history at Columbia University, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, and one of Adlai Stevenson's advisers in the last presidential campaign.

Professor Nevins is emphatically in favor of desegration and calls upon the Southern people to face reality, as he tells them that inter-marriage between the races in the coming years is "inevitable." Professor Nevins made his speech at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, at ceremonies incident to the Centennial of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. The authorized transcript, obtained from the Knox College offices, gives this report of what Professor Nevins said:

"Lincoln asked the South not to flinch from the hard fact that slavery must end;

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reserved

"A mingling of the races will proceed with increasing rapidity.

"Nobody will advocate that as an object: but it will be an inevitable result. "It is as unpopular to say this in Galesburg in 1958 as it was unpopular for Lincoln to say in 1858 that slavery must be put in the path of extinction

"But the generation of 1958 must accept this hard, grim fact, not evade it. and must make plans for meeting it.

"What plans? In broad terms, we must plan, North and South, to raise the Negro race to a plane in character, cultivation and manners where it will be entirely fit to intermarry with the white race.

"As a historian, I do not for a moment believe that, in our mighty American river of many nationalities, two currents can flow side by side down the centuries without ultimately becoming one.

"At first the fusion will be imperceptible; then it will be perceptible but slow; then it will move with a rush.

"I could cite a dozen analogies from history to prove that such a process is inexorable, irresistible.

"Any sociologist could cite a dozen reasons why it is inevitable.

"As I say, we should not regard it as an object of our obedience to the Declaration of Independence; but we must school ourselves to accept it as a final result." There is a feeling in the South that if the problem of integrated schools has a sociological aspect-as the Supreme Court of the United States ruled in 1954-then it is not fair to take into account some sociological factors and ignore the others. Hence Professor Nevins' remarks, while delivered with the object of promoting acceptance of integration, will serve also to underline the true objections of the opponents of integration. (New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Ring Recovered

PASSAIC, N. J. (P-Mrs. William Geair recovered her wedding ringon her 44th recovered her wedding ring on her 44th anniversary.

She had lost it in a wood pile a month after her wedding after she had taken it off to split kindling. Her husband bought her a new one, but it wasn't quite the

Her family surprised her at the anni-

Shorn Samson Needs A Cane

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Theodore So what happened? Like another Roosevelt once advised, "Speak Sampson shorn of his symbol of strength, modern man has become to advocates of more power for softly-and carry a big stick." a weakling. He follows meekly be- the federal government to move Most men today speak real softhind woman into elevators, trails against violations of civil rights.

ly, but few carry a stick. This may be why the modern city man feels so helpless. bus, if any, Social critics deplore the fad-

ing masculinity of the American not been so foolish as to abandon male. One way to restore it might her own self-defense. She has inbe to revive the fine old manly custom of carrying a walking

stick or cane.

donned a new competitive dress creased it. She prowls the town and gives indication that it may packing either a parasol slender well become the belle of the inenough to inflict a mortal wound, At present anyone wearing a dustry or a handbag heavy enough to fell Steelways, official publication of cane is regarded as being afflicta rampaging elephant. American Iron and Steel Institute. ed either with snobbishness or a No wonder weaponless man says wrought iron, long identified physical infirmity, such as rheufeels so helpless in this civilizawith metal furniture and ornate tion. In any sudden trouble a husmatism or the agonies of gout. grillwork, has emerged as a vital band has to rush to his wife to This attitude is all wrong and, I metal due to a new production strongly suspect, probably womfind any real protection. process that has given it more re-But put a cane in a man's hands

her to the feed trough-the buffet

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Woman, on the other hand, has

an-inspired. Why should women want to even for a few moments, and spread the idea that cane-wearing watch the marvelous change in is sissified: Why, for their own him. He feels a foot taller. He is selfish ends-to make men less D'Artagnan.

and less able to cope with them. He stabs at a hydrant, he spears In our cave dwelling prime at a falling leaf. The remnant He stabs at a hydrant, he spears Ringed Pigs

of American manhood

VERNON, Conn. (P)-Wandering when every bucko carried a club, caveman in him surges into new woman was afraid to turn her life. A glorious feeling of power pigs in town must have jangled back on man - and always folsweeps through his veins. 147 years ago.

and you'd see a proud new rebirth

in the present situation, too.

A motion passed at a town meet-The cane becomes a living exlowed respectfully three paces behind him. If she got out of line, tension of his muscles. He waves ing on Dec. 2, 1811, was: "The voters decided that swine or ear-jawed her husband too it aloft. He sniffs the air. He is much, he simply belted her back ready to fend off mad dogs, mug- be allowed to go at large on the

highways and commons" provided gers-even bill collectors Let 40 million men start carry- they had NOT one but two rings ly cajoled him into carrying a ing a stout walking stick again in their noses.

Hard To Hide

And women? Well, they might find they kind of liked a change NOGALES, Ariz. (P) - Federal

what had been done.

But recent bombings in

NEW YORK - Wrought iron, a

metal in use for centuries has

sistance to corrosion, more de-

fenses against fatigue and better

electrical properties.

officers at the Arizona-Mexico border in Nogales were asked to keep an eye open for an object stolen in El Paso, Tex. If the object comes along, offi-

cers should be able to spot it. Missing is a 28-foot long trailer.

bee, a Wyoming rancher, reports a new crop of hair is growing on his previously bald head. And a new tooth began emerging through

need for a repairman when they of popcorn had caused the door to

Mrs. Shaw leaves no social situation unturned. There are brilliant answers to such complex problems (and I quote verbatim) as "how to use a soup spoon." She has the answer if a chicken leg skids, during a formal dinner, onto the hostess's best lace tablecloth. (Hostess remains cool, calm and kind while fetching another leg-chicken. Guest doesn't shoot himself until he reaches home, on theory he has already made enough of a mess.) I read one piece of advice that shock-

ed me, but only momentarily. On page 131. Mrs. Shaw writes with fine simplic-"The Widow: follow exactly the ity: same procedure as that of a married woman whose husband is alive."

Turned out the author was only discussing the proper way to sign a letter or a hotel register. Hm-m-m-m. . . And let us not forget that despite Chesterfield's advice to his offspring, the son remained an oaf to the end of his days.

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Bob Thomas They're Swinging From The Trees

cle men are up a tree. They're fretting over which one will be elected the screen's Tarzan the 19th.

And I mean literally up a tree. At least they were the other day when the 11 hopefuls reported to the world jungle compound at 1,000 Oaks to pose for photos and movie tests.

Another fellow who's fretting is Sy Weintraub. He's the new producer of the longest-running movie series. He has to decide which fellow wins the loin cloth. Before he took off for Europe to see three foreign possibilities, I sat with him while he watched the screen tests. One by one, the lads stalked through

Squirrely Sacrifice

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - A gray squirrel climbed into a power transformer here, knocked out power to 200 homes and put a radio station off the air. The squirrel went up yonder to the land of milk, honey and hickory nuts.

Beware Of The Dog

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. UP-Mr. and

but one of the dogs was taken.

shire town is sending an oak door to Windsor, Ont., for incorporation in the new city hall being built there. The door. carved from Windsor forest oak, will bear the Windsor coat of arms and the

HOLLYWOOD (P-Eleven movie mus- the brush, peered around furtively, stooped to pick up a piece of evidence and then uttered the famed Tarzan bellow. Fortunately, the tests were silent,

Weintraub cited three or four who will be in the final running. These were in his qualifications for the 19th Tarzan:

"He's got to have the graceful movement of a Joe DiMaggio and the build of a Charles Atlas, but he doesn't need to have the acting ability of a Laurence Olivier. He must be well-built but not muscle-bound; we want a man who is lithe and looks as though he lived in a jungle."

It's a pretty tall order, and Weintraub must make his decision soon. His crews will be taking off for Africa to film the first of the new series

"We're making it hard for ourselves and calling it 'Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," he reported. "How are we going to top that? I don't know. Maybe we'll do 'Son of Tarzan's Greatest Adventure.' " Weintraub, a young, enthusiastic man, is hepped up about the future of the Tarzan epics. He cited figures of a half-billion dollars in returns from the films, which date back to the early silents.

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"Tarzan was getting too suburban," he



Over the centuries she gradualsmaller and smaller club, finally sold the foolish oaf on the ridicu-

into place.

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lous theory he should quit carrying a stick altogether because it made him look like a sissy.

MR. BREGER same.



Embryo Bananas

Mrs. J. B. Apple looks over the "banana crop" which the couple has suddenly discovered on the tree that grows in the back yard at the Apple home. The plant is about three years old and has been transplanted twice before it was placed in its present location. This is the first year that it has given any indication of bearing fruit. The corn-shaped part of the limb is formed of reddish purple leaves under which are the flowers that finally turn into the bananas. At the top of the axis can be seen the tiny bananas, with the petals of the blooms showing on the ends of the fruit.

Local Banana Tree Seems To Know Life Mission

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 12, 1958 5 Study Club Pays Visit To New Homemaking Unit 1953 Hyperion Hosts

Members of the Spoudazio Fora is food—its preparation, serving were guests of Mrs. Jack Alexan-and consumption, she continued. der, Tuesday evening, in the homemaking department of Goliad Junior High, which she heads. ther Bean and Mrs. Don Farley She conducted the group of 20 on a were introduced as guests in ad-tour and explained her program dition to the speaker and Mrs. for the students.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, county HD was hostess from the club. agent, spoke on Cooking as an Arrangements of dried materi-"A homemaker has two ma- als gave added notes of color to jor ambitions-to create a home the department. and to achieve beauty," she stated. Mrs. Oliver Cofer will be hostess channel for accomplishing both Nov. 25.

meet for study in various groups. Members reviewed chapters of dif-

ferent study books, and plans were

announced for the Christmas cof-

fee slated for the home of Mrs.

Jordan Grooms, 101 Washington

FANNY HODGES

Mrs. Robert Bonnell was host-

Tuesday morning, and she led the

study on Decade of Human Rights.

Five were present. The next meet-

ing will be the Christmas coffee on Dec. 9 in the home of Mrs.

SYLVIA LAMUN

Spotlighting a Decade of Human

Rights, Mrs. G. W. Davis led the

members of Sylvia Lamun Circle

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Mission Study

of the First Methodist WSCS to Social Relations secretary.

Tuesday was the day for circles | named Mrs. Mayes as Christian

Benefit Card Party Forty tables of bridge and ca-nasta players attended the sixth annual card party sponsored Tues-day offernoon by the 1953 Hyperi. Alexander, Mrs. Ennis Cochran day afternoon by the 1953 Hyperi- Mrs. James Tidwell.

on Club, Cosden Country Club was Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. ments for the event, net proceeds

rom which will, for the fourth consecutive year, be contributed handled by Mrs. Harold L. Davis,

to the YMCA Building Fund. Mrs. Harrol Jones and Mrs. Dun-Mrs. Thomas S. Simpson was awarded the special prize, which was a brass pitcher. Intermittent Mrs. White prizes of home-baked cakes were Will Head presented to Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. Bill Casey, Mrs. Ray Hightower, Mrs. A. J. Prager, Mrs. Lees Club Pat Boatler, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. B. W. Yater.

Also, Mrs. J. E. Wilkerson, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. E. L. Howell, Mrs. Mary McConkey, Mrs. Cuin

College Baptist WMS Mrs. W. M. Romans was hostes for the Maudie Morris Circle Focuses On Taiwan in the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ro-

College Baptist WMS focused attention on Taiwan, in a Royal Mrs. Aubrey Cox will be secre-Service program Tuesday morning tary; Mrs. R. H. Foard, treasurat the church. Mrs. Horace Rankin's devotion

posed of Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Sher-

gram in Taiwan. make plans for the Christmas Mrs. Swift dismissed the 18 with party, scheduled for Dec. 9, when Mrs. L. J. Woodard is hostess. prayer.

Xi Mu Will Assist In Party Fund

The State Hospital Christmas party fund is growing steadily as women's groups vote to add to the money to be used for the purchase of gifts. Tuesday evening, members of

the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma decorated with dried arrange- Bill Condra greeted guests at the Phi Sorority, meeting in the home of Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, voted to door, and all members of the club donate \$100 to the fund.

Plans were made for a dinner Arrangements for the party were to be given on Dec. 12 in the home of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, at which time, members and their husbands will be guests.

Mrs. Gene Nabors presented a program on the Sense of Sight, with the group participating in a general discussion of various scenes which they had viewed. Mrs. George Elliott, who won the special prize of the evening, will be hostess for the next meeting, set for Nov. 25.

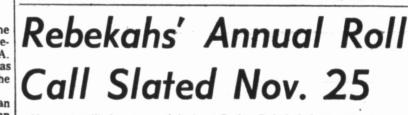
Mrs. A. W. White was elected president of the Lees Home Demonstration Club Tuesday after-

noon when the members met in the club house. Mrs. John Overton, hostess, presented the devotion from Matthew and Hebrews. Chosen to serve as vice presi-

acted as hostesses.

dent was Mrs. M. O. Oppegard; er, and Mrs. John Overton, reporter. Mrs. J. J. Overton will be coun-

preceded Mrs. Bob Swift's intro- cil delegate, with Mrs. A. J. Overduction to the study. A panel com- ton as alternate. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin rill Carroll, Mrs. Bill Mead, Mrs. County Home Demonstration R. D. Williams and Mrs. Floyd agent, gave the group tips on Dixon elaborated on areas of making and purchasing Christmas evangelism and the mission pro- gifts. There were 11 present to



Nov. 25 will be a special day for both Big Spring Rebekah Lodge and the John A. Kee Re-to make plans for the Nov. 25 banbekahs. Marking the anual roll quet. The event will honor all past call, members of the John A. noble grands.

Kee Lodge will have a salad sup-per at Carpenters Hall; the Big for the session in the absence of Spring group will honor all past the noble grand, Mrs. Don Atwood. The group welcomed a guest, Mrs. noble grands at a banquet on that Hazel Buckner, of Abilene Lodge date.

JOHN A. KEE

Gene Crenshaw, team captain, Meeting at Carpenters Hall asked that all members of the Tuesday evening, members of the drill team be present for practice Kee Lodge planned the bingo party which they will sponsor at the state hearing on New 200 The state hospital on Nov. 28. The and Odd Fellows are to meet at group will bring cigarettes to the 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hall.

Joy Class Meets Combining a social assembly with a business meeting, members of the Joy Class, College Baptist

Church met Tuesday night with Mrs. James Finley. Mrs. Milton Barber was cohostess to the 11. Mrs. Bill Mead offered the prayer, and a devotion on Giving Of Thanks was given by Mrs. Horace Rankin.

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ess. In a business session conducted by Mrs. John Dibrell, the group LVNA Plans For ing of Mary Zinn Circle, Tuesday afternoon at the church, when Mrs. Defense Workshop J. C. Bryans presided for the busi-ness session.

Five members of the Fannie mans brought the devotion, with Stripling Circle met Tuesday mornthe opening prayer offered by Mrs. K. D. Hestes. ing with Mrs. Dock Cone, for a Participating in the program based on the United Nations Decprogram on People Struggle for Freedom. Mrs. Carl Riherd and Mrs. L. A. Zant used the colors laration of Human Rights were red, white and blue in presenting Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. E. P. Driver. Mrs. Wayne Gound told of a tour

As cohostess, Mrs. Charles Rich-

son assisted in serving refresh-

MAUDIE MORRIS

ments to the seven.

which she recently took through the U.N. Building. The group was ess for the Fanny Hodges Circle told of the coffee to be given at the home of Mrs. Grooms on Dec. 9. On Nov. 18, all members will meet at the church for study.

REBA THOMAS

A new study was begun for the Reba Thomas Circle Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. A. Creighton after the session was opened with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

in a special program Tuesday Introducing the book, Christian morning at the home of Mrs. Bob Concern for Our North American Warden Mayes, Mrs. Neighbors, Mrs. Seth Lacy re-Wayne Vaughn and Mrs. Leslie viewed the first chapter, Our McNeese discussed phases of the Neighbors. The second chapter, Alaska, was discussed by Mrs. light for human rights in France,

India, Great Britain and the Unit-Ed Shive. ed States. The opening prayer and devotion were given by the host-Eleven attended the meeting. Mrs. Shive will be hostess for the meeting on Tuesday evening, with the place to be announced later.

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By ANNE LEFEVER as well as their banana trees.

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Unless a freeze interferes with the development, other tiny flowers are ready to burst from the protecting leaves and shape up into

Looking very much like an ear of corn wrapped in deep purplish leaves, the axis-stalk, to you-

Washington P-TA

"How to Live More Creatively" was the theme of Dr. Jordan

Grooms' devotion, Tuesday afternoon, when Washington Place P-

intendent of schools, addressed the

group on Steppingstones to Ma-

turity, approaching the subject

from the educational standpoint.

He declared that every child de-

serves an education to help him in

the problems and adjustments

which will confront him through-

out life. The educational strength

of this nation, he continued, has

evolved from the melding of the

The 100 present heard J. H.

Pharies, cubmaster, announce

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sponsored by the school. All inter-

ested are asked to attend a meet-

ing on the evening of Dec. 1, at

Mrs. Paul Vagt's first graders

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Meets Tuesday

TA gathered at the school.

Commercial banana growers had better be looking to their laurels— which have formed from yellow blooms. The petals of the flower blooms the petals of the flower No special fertilizer was used on neeting of the Licensed Vocation.

for a Royal Service study.

topic being Taiwan.

shape of Taiwan.

The Horace Buddin Circle was in

the subject, The Ransomed Shall

Come With Songs, with the special

As guests arrived, they were

greeted by Mrs. H. I. Cox, who

showed a poster of the map of

the country. Mrs. M. S. Warren

welcomed the group into the fel-

lowship hall and pointed out a dis-

play of articles from the Far East.

She handed out programs in the

Participants in the program were

in Chinese costumes and were

seated on the floor behind tiny red

tables, each centered with a bou-

quet of white chrysanthemums,

1955, just because it had pretty doors when warm weather re- which was a combination social foliage, the tree has been trans- turns.

The possibility of conducting a is topped with six small bananas, planted twice before being moved workshop on civil defense was dis-

Costumes, Maps Add Interest

To Program Given For Circles

church, the students, the seminary

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are still visible at the ends of the the plant, Mrs. Apple remarked, al Nurses Association in the home fruit.

ond layer of flowers - potential Mrs. Apple was told that the date set for Dec. 9. Mrs. M. S.

bananas. The tree, about 15 feet high, is planted on the south side of the bananas. The tree, about 15 feet high, is planted on the south side of the ity Apple home; last year, Mrs. Apple ity. Apple home; last year, Mrs. Apple ity. She plans to use the youngest of was presented to Mrs. Rufus Tuck-ness, outgoing secretary.

three feet, she stated, and from the seven stalks as a pot plant ness, outgoing secretary. it have grown seven. Bought in this winter and then set it out- Fifteen attended the meeting, and business session

Packed Golden Egg

next meeting and these will be book review to be given by Mrs. J. W. Dickens at 3 p.m. Sunday at Fellowship Hall. They were also told of the district retreat of Methodist women, set for Nov. 20 at Dec. 22. Trinity Church in Snyder. After the opening prayer by Mrs.

C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Bryans led in the study Social Concerns for the Church in the U.S.A., with Mrs. W. L. Vaughan discussing the migrants' plight. Sixteen attended.

Coahoma WSCS Starts New Study

Mrs. Ed Carpenter presented the first two chapters of a new study which has been selected by members of the Coahoma Methodist WSCS. The group met Monday after-

noon at the church to hear Mrs. Carpenter discuss the beginning of the book, Understanding Other Cultures, by Ina Corinne Brown. Mrs. Buddy Barr opened the meeting with the reading of a used as some of the bingo prizes. Insurance Women Also planned is assistance with the general Christmas party which Hear Bob Dean will be given at the hospital on

No. 195.

Bob Dean, branch manager for For the session on Nov. 25, each the Batjer Claim Service, was guest speaker for the Insurance Women of Big Spring, Tuesday noon. His subject was the Workmember is asked to bring her favorite salad; a special program is being arranged under the super-

Announcing

vision of Mrs. C. A. McDonald. men's Compensation Insurance. The charter was undraped aft-The luncheon meeting at Settles Hotel was the club's third monthly er being draped for the late Mrs. W. Carson, past president of session. Ten attended and well the Rebekah Assembly. Taking comed a new member, Mrs. Gilbert Pachall. part in the service were Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Ben W. Hogue, Mrs. Letha

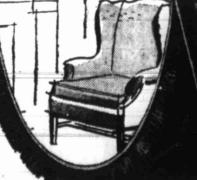
Massie and Mrs. Charlie Boland Twenty-five visits to the ill were reported. Hostesses for November will be Mrs. Inez Morris, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Gertrude Was son and Mrs. L. H. Sims.

BIG SPRING Twenty-nine members of the Big



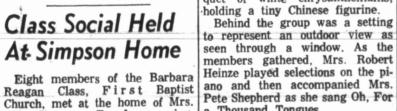
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Church, met at the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson, Tuesday evening, a Thousand Tongues. Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, who had for their November social. Mrs. arranged the program, read Scrip-Dee Foster Jr. was cohostess. ture passages upon which the study In keeping with Thanksgiving, Helen Hurt brought the devotion was based. These included Revelaon A Thankful Heart. She closed tion 5:9-10 and 15:3-4 and Isaiah, the presentation with Psalm 100. 35:10.

Mrs. Richard Grimes followed Refreshments were served from a polished table accented with an with a devotion based on 2nd arrangement of fruit and chrysan- Samuel 7:16 and Matthew 20:28. themums. Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Showing the position of Taiwan teacher of the class, presided at on a large map, Mrs. V. V. Ames the silver coffee service. Other ap- told the members that the island, pointments were also of silver. renamed Formosa, is 6,000 miles

Traffic Safety Film Is Screened For Forum

A film on traffic safety, present- Neefe volunteered to assist with ed by the Department of Public wrapping packages for the patients, and Mrs. B. R. Watson of-Safety, comprised the program for fered to help with the party. Their the Junior Woman's Forum, Tues- alternate will be Mrs. Bruce day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wright Jr. Mrs. W. P. Van Pelt was intro-Charles Neefe. Her cohostess

duced as a guest. Crystal appointments graced the

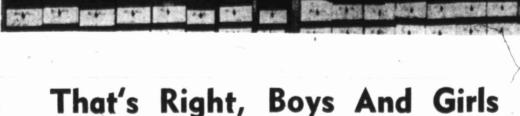
Elaborate preparations went into | from the United States. It is about | University with the plan of returnthe presentation of the program at 100 miles from China, she said, ing to work among her people. S. M. Anderson, assistant super- the Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday Mrs. Ames told of the work of the passage from the Book of Acts. A meditation and prayer, ofmorning when all the circles met Southern Baptists in the 10 years fered by Mrs. Cox, closed the pro-

Guests From Arizona they have been on the island. gram, which was attended by 22. Mrs. Neil Bryant told of how the Yearbooks were distributed, and

charge of the program, based on areas of evangelism have been en- Mrs. Heinze was introduced as a Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hatcher of larged through four agencies-the new member. Chandler, Ariz., arrived Tuesday Guests were Mrs. Dale Jennings, afternoon for a visit with their Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Mrs. J. son-in-law, Melvin Lankford, and Mrs. Sam Bennett told of the R. Redden Jr. Refreshments were granddaughter, Joyce Lankford. training being given a young na- served by the Evan Holmes Cir-They also plan visits with rela-

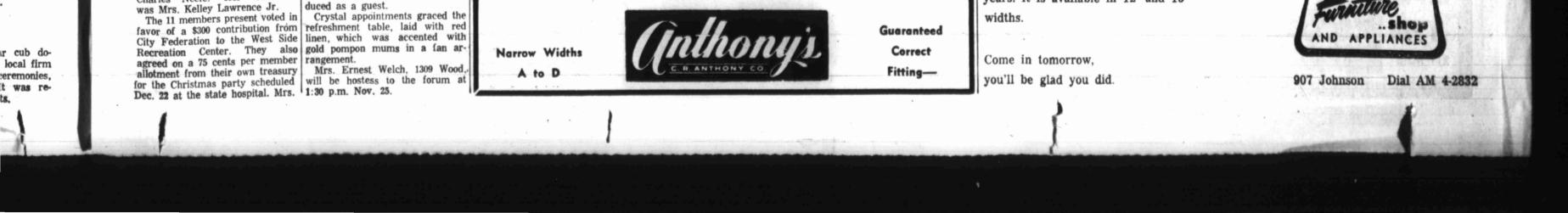
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NEW MODELS DISPLAYED

More Passenger Room Noted In Mercury's New '59 Line

combination of interior spa-1 ering the hood 21/2 inches and by | inch displacement V-8 with twociousness for passenger comfort, the huge, compound windshield barrel carburetor in the Monterey mechanical dependability, and which is more than 60 per cent series. It saves both on initial cost economy features is presented by larger than previous models. and by operating on regular grade Mercury its complete new line of Entrance to the front seat is gasoline.

cars for 1959. They are being un- improved by redesigning the windveiled locally at Truman Jones shield post, which provides 21/2 inches more knee clearance and Motor Co., 403 Runnels. by making the front doors up to This is Mercury's 20th anniver-

sary line, and it is specifically four inches wider. Mercury is introducing winddesigned for the medium price shield wipers which operate in field.

The entire front seat and instrutandem, both blades going in the same directional sweep at the ment panel area are re-designed same time, thus giving full-width to make it spacious. Major engineering developments, result in clearning with no center blind cutting almost in half the volume spot. Blades are longer and clean of space taken up by the trans-43 per cent more area than premission tunnel hump down the cen- vious wipers, and they clean the center portion of the windshield, ter of the car. The instrument panel is moved for the first time on American-

per cent greater glass area. well forward, providing six inches made cars. Wipers are electricalmore knee-room and ten inches ly operated.

For maximum economy, Mermore distance from the seat back. Vision is improved both by low- cury's engines include a 312-cubic



Eisenhower administration has number of liberal Democrats in cubic inch engine with two-barrel first test of the measure since it be as large as this year's record called on Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson the new Senate, said yesterday carburetor. Horsepower ranges was enacted by the Legislature. (D-Tex) for another bipartisan he has found no indications of dis- from 210 in the 312-inch engine

One-Ton Space DEAR ABBY **Capsule Sought** By Government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has asked the missile industry to design a one-ton space capsule capable of orbiting the earth for as much as 28 hours. NASA plans to launch the capsule from Cape Canaveral, Fla. in the nose of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

It said in an announcement that the winning design may resemble ject because he says a little piece capsule concepts proposed for of paper doesn't make any difmanned flight into space, but will ference. He doesn't run around on not be a true space craft. The agency presented its preliminary specifications to 38 mislegalize my name?

sile and aviation manufacturers at a meeting at the Langley Re-search Center near Norfolk, Va. last Friday.

NASA asked the companies to he doesn't realize that you two submit bids by Dec. 4, and said it could go quietly to a clergyman would award a contract for the and have him perform a simple ceremony. No filing, no public long-term development of the notices, no waiting. Ask space capsule after Jan. 1. NASA told the manufacturers it clergyman. wanted two complete orbits from

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1959 Forecasts

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only instruments for measuring it is like talking to a brick wall. Mercury is the only medium acceleration and deceleration, ve- How can we convince her that she price wagon to offer a two-door locitities, temperatures and other model, and Mercury alone in the data for relay back to earth by what she has coming to her under medium-price field has all its staradio telemetry systems. ion wagons with hardtop styling.

After several such launchings. Mercury's styling gives a new capsules with monkeys or other feeling of flow from the cowl, animals will be sent aloft in a through the big windsheild right study of the problems of abrupt into the virtually flush roof suracceleration in takeoff, re-entry some convincing arguments. face. Mercury's "cruiser" roof for into the earth's atmosphere, and hardtop models has a spirited recovery once the vehicle has look, with its exceptional unbroken been returned to earth. line to the tip of the rear glass Eventually the capsules, if they

as it blends into the trunk. A comprove satisfactory, may be adaptpound-curving rear window has 46 ed for manned satellite flight. NASA described the project as "another step the nation is taking For U.S. Farms Mercury's high compression, ov-

erhead valve V-8 engines are in its march into space.' mated in power teams to give

lively response and smooth, econthe entire driving range. Exact blending of the most desirable features of economy and power are provided by the combinations of engines, transmissions and axle ratios offered by Mercury. Mercury's 312 cubic inch engine with two-barrel carburetor in the

LUBBOCK (AP)-The constitu-Monterey series saves on initial tionality of the urban renewal law a 6 per cent increase this year. cost and operates on regular grade WASHINGTON (AP) - The (D-Wis), one of an increased gasoline. Mercury also offers a 383 was upheld here yesterday in the The decision was handed down With dropping of major part of

DELAYED WEDDING By ABIGAL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I read your col- overly neat wife. She gave away umn every day to see if I can find my fishing hat and all the fishing

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DEAR ABBY: Our sister is 74

someone as crazy as I was. I lived clothes I had. She also cleaned me with this man for 15 years and out of every comfortable pair of shoes I wore for gardening and National Education Assn. for a we have two children. Not once around the house. My High School did he ask me if I wanted to get three-year term. married. When we got together he sweater is also missing and I kept

it for 14 years. As soon as I get had nothing, but now he is sitting used to something she gives it pretty. He worked hard for what he has but I helped him. Every-one thinks we are man and wife. away. She says she can't stand shabby things around. How can I ing announcement of his election. The NEA board is made up of one thinks we are man and wife. cure her once and for all? I am sick of bringing up the sub-79 members-at least one from

PLAIN MAD each state plus the District of Co-DEAR PLAIN: Every woman lumbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerhas a favorite extra comfortable to Rico. NEA membership conme and he treats me better than old girdle. Confiscate it and see if sists of more than 700.000 teachers some married men treat their that doesn't snap her back to atwives, but how do I get him to tention. and administrators.

> . DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-yearold woman who has been taking

care of a 93-year-old man for two years. I have never had a day off in all that time. I do his cooking, 'Elijah' Scheduled

cleaning, laundry and even gardening (75 ft. by 200 ft.). He found out I could do office work so I am also taking care of his finances. He willed me \$10,000 but he told his lawyer he has no intention of letting me have it as he is going to try to outlive me and the way things are going, the the program. chances are good. I draw \$250 a

month. He is as mean as the devil to admit her age. I've tried to himself but pretends to be sleeping when I pass by him, but he will pinch me hard. I don't drink or smoke. Should I walk out or should forget her vanity and take TIRED wait? HER SISTERS **DEAR TIRED:** Your present working conditions are far from **DEAR SISTERS: 'Contact your** local Social Security office. They

ideal but many a 64-year-old woman would be glad to change have heard that song before and will be glad to furnish you with places with you. If you can get a job more to your liking, take itotherwise, stay where you are. Your job will do in a pinch. (P.S. How hard can a 93-year-old DEAR ABBY: My problem is an man pinch?)

CONFIDENTIAL TO FRAN: Trying to stop an affair at this stage is like trying to stop a toboggan going full sped ahead. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agri-But remember—you deliberately culture Department's crystal ball climbed aboard, looking for somegazers came up today with these thing to happen.

For a personal reply, write to Net farm income-amount left ABBY in care of The Big Spring after expenses-will dip 5 to 10 per Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, cent to offset in part this year's stamped envelope. indicated 20 per cent increase.

Led by hogs, farm prices are If you want a collection of Abexpected to decline after staging by's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you. Crop production is expected to

TRY THIS TONIGHT Supt. Floyd Parsons of the Big Spring schools has been elected to the board of directors of the Parsons was congratulated by the school board Tuesday, follow-

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Capon Show Slated

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urday. Chicken dinners will be sold





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discussion of continental satisfaction with Johnson's course. to 345 in the 430-inch engine problems with the incoming pres-One senator-elect reported Tuesident of Mexico. day he understood Johnson had

Johnson, the Senate's Democratcalled the 13 Democrats newly elected to the Senate to meet with cent thicker are standard on all ic leader, is expected to go to Mexico City some time this month him at his Texas ranch next to confer personally with Presi- month.

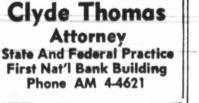
dent-elect Adolfo Lopez Mateos. Johnson, in a telephone inter-In Congress and the State Deview, discounted talk of a prepartment the invitation to Johnson session meeting and said he had issued no blanket invitation for to undertake the personal diplomatic mission to Mexico was re-

But Senator-elect Frank E. Moss garded as an indication the adof Utah said later he had tentaministration wants to work closemuter models. ly with the party leader in shortively agreed to meet with Johnson Dec. 5, and got the impresing up Latin American relations. sion in talking with Johnson that It was the second bipartisan assignment Johnson has been at least all the new Western Demasked to undertake this week. ocratic senators would attend. Johnson's visit to Mexico City is Previously Secretary of State Dulles had announced Johnson expected to precede Lopez Mateos' inaugural on Dec. 1. He will had agreed to speak in the United be representing not only the State Nations in behalf of the American Department but the top-heavy maresolution for the peaceful uses of ority of Democrats in the Senate outer space

Although Johnson heads the opwhich expects to begin an early inquiry into Latin American relaposition party in the Senate, he has worked closely with the Republican administration at times.

especially on problems involving foreign policy. He said in a speech last week the increased Democratic majorities in the new Congress will meet president Eisenhower at least half way.

Johnson is generally expected to retain his post as Democratic leader when the Senate meets in January. Sen. William Proxmire



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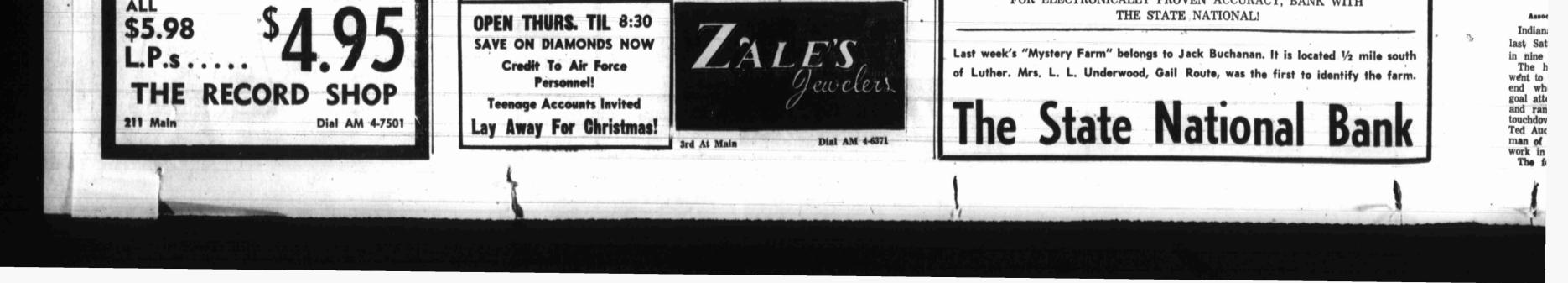
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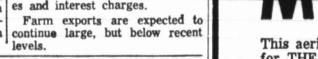
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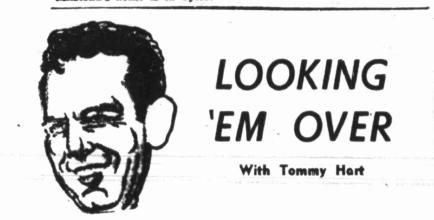
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Still The Leader

Despite the fact that he was used sparingly against SMU last weekend, Texas A&M's Charley Milstead (above) is still the total offense leader among Southwest Conference players. Charley has taken part in 197 plays, has gained 225 yards rushing and 779 passing for total gains of 1,004 yards. His average gain is 5.1 yards. Milstead's home is in Tyler.



IOWA IS ONLY TEAM **Protest Stands** Up, l'national SURE OF BOWL BID

Associated Press Sports Writer The list of teams with post-season bowl hopes grows by the day.

So does the speculation as to which team is going there. So far, 35 major college teams have been mentioned as likely participants in post-season games, the newest of which is the Blue Grass Festival Dec. 13 in Louisville, Ky. The others are the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Gator and Tangerine Bowls.

Iowa is the only team to be sure of a bowl game, as it plays the winner of the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. The Hawkeyes won the Big Ten title last Saturday.

Last year, a young sophomore named Tommy Ford had a field

night again but he'll be watched slip in.

COMPLICATED TASK **Footballers Quit Early After Drill**

The Big Spring Steers, prepping day's encounter with the Bobcats for their final game of the sea- in fairly good physical trim. Only son Friday night in San Angelo, soph back Freddie Brown is doubt-checked in early for workouts ful. He hasn't been out for prac-Tuesday afternoon, went through a tice since last Friday.

brisk drill and quit early for the Local scouts say a big task awaits the Steers this week, since High school pupils were permitthe Bobcats tend to run a difted to leave classes early, which gave the Steer coaches time to asferent type offense each week and can project a different standout in semble their boys before 3 p.m. each game.

Gregory, Campbell Tops In Circuit

The Longhorns will enter Fri-

A 258 high game was notched by come Friday. J. V. Gregory in the Men's Class-San Angelo needs the victory to ic bowling league this week, to lead Doyle Campbell, 248, and Tom 2-AAAA championship. Big Spring needs the win to salvage some-Campbell, 238. High individual series were from thing from a disastrous conference Doyle Campbell, 192-171-248 for campaign and escape a sentence 611. Cosden Petroleum had the to the cellar again. high three game series, 2650. Carl McCormick, San Angelo Webb AFB went for a tie for

linebacker who was said to be out first place in the standings by defor the season when he was infeating AFB Construction two of jured two weeks ago, will be three games. Jones Shell won two back in action for the Bobcats. of three from Madewell Humble, "They all get ready for Big C. D. Turner took two of three Spring," coach Al Milch moaned, from Standard Sales, and Cosden after learning the news. Petroleum slipped away with two McCormick went out with an inof three from Campbell Construc-

jured arm. The Bobcats will have to do without Joey Marsala, a senior

tion. sTANDINGS: Team Standard Sales Webb AFB Jimmie Jones Shell Madewell Humble Campbell Construction B&B Construction C. D. Turner Drilling guard, however. Marsala suffered a slight fracture in one of his 14½ 14½ 15 15 hands and will probably have to sit this one out.

Cards Win Again SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP)

Right-handers Ernie Broglio and Odessa, 28-14, and defeating Mid-LSU, the nation's No. 1 football team in recent AP football polls, has only four seniors on this year's squad, which could be a tipoff on Sad Sam Jones pitched one hit land, 36-14, in their first two conball today and the St. Louis Car- ference assignments. what opponents of the Tigers can expect next year.

race. The whole world was won-Louisiana State, the nation's No. team, is next in line for a berth. D.C., International. The Bayou Bengals, with an 8-0 record, need only a victory over Mississippi State this Saturday to sew up the Southeastern Confer-

ence title and the Sugar Bowl host spot. Oklahoma and Missouri meet Saturday in Norman, Okla., for the Big Eight Conference title and an Orange Bowl spot. Though Oklahoma is the defending Orange Bowl champ, it can go back this

year under terms of a special agreement. The other automatic is the

Southwest Conference titlist playing host in the Cotton Bowl. It is between Rice and Texas Christian. They are tied for the conference lead, but with three SWC games remaining, and a Nov. 22 date with each other.

Iowa's opponent will probably be California (5-3) though Oregon night against the Steers, scoring State (5-3), Washington State (5all five touchdowns. Ford hasn't 3) and Southern California (4-4) nings of the International. They come close to having that kind of still have an outside chance to

The Sugar Bowl lists North matic turn in a series of twists Carolina (6-2) as a top probable. keep alive its hopes for a District However, Eastern independent Pitt (5-2-1) with no Negroes on its squad to interfere with Louisiana's segregation law, is a prospect, as Shain of Philadelphia had brought is Rice (4-3) and TCU (6-1). Southern Methodist (4-3) has been men-

tioned also. LSU has also been mentioned in years. for the Orange Bowl, along with

SEC partner Mississippi (7-1). SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore Sugar Brown Top schools as to their feelings about Women's Scorer

Cosden Independents battered Carlos' Restaurant, 4-0, Alexan-der's whacked Neel's Transfer,

Anthony's drubbed BS Tamalehave Army (6-0-1) going to the Orange Bowl if it wins its re-Tortilla, 3-1, in games reeled off in maining games. Coach Earl Blaik denies this. this week.

Cosden swept the field in team competition, gaining both high games, 857 and 825, and high series, 2480, Carlos' came in with a

Sugar Brown of Schafer's Cou-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Nov. 12, 1958 7

By GEORGE BOWEN ssociated Press Sports Writer

LAUREL, Md. (AP) - Queen Mother Elizabeth of England once waited nervously to find out if Sailor's Guide had won a horse

dering Tuesday who had triumphed in the \$100,000 Washington,

Local Cagers Both times there was a foul. And both times Sailor's Guide was on the right side of protests. To OJC Clinic Earlier this year, at Melbourne's

Flemington track, a foul was claimed against the first place finish of Sailor's Guide in the Queen Elizabeth Stakes. The Queen Mother reportedly had a \$40 bet on

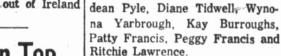
the Sailor. She cashed it when the foul was ketball clinic at Odessa Junior Coldisallowed.

ege next Monday. In the International, the circumstances were reversed. Tudor Era had a 3½-lengths margin over Iarley Redin and the Wayland Col-Sailor's Guide at the end of ege Flying Queens team of Plainmile and half grass race. view, which won the National AAU But the Sailor's jockey, Howard championship three years in a row. Grant, protested he had been bumped by Tudor Era, an English bred owned by Mrs. Herbert Herff onstrations in both defense and ofof Memphis, Tenn.

ense There was a tense 20-minute de-Basketball teams from Rankin lay while officials studied films of and Fort Davis meet as a climax the first foul lodged in seven runruled in favor of Sailor's Guide will be an intra-squad contest fea-The disqualification was the cli-

in the race which holds a unique team position in the turf sport. HCJC girls going to the school The third place finish of Bally-

moss was one of them. John Mc Howard, Patsy Hudgins, Sherley him over for one last race so fel-Nowlin, Nedelene Pitcock, Claulow Americans could see the most highly prized horse out of Ireland



Anna Smith, high school coach here, will accompany the group. The clinic will be in charge of Dr. Belle Mead Holm, head of the women's physical education de-

Junior Riflemen the Ladies' Classic bowling league Meet Thursday

partment at Odessa JC.

Election of officers will be held during a meeting of the Junior Riflemen's Club, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in PA Room 101 at Howard County Junior College. Officials of the club, which is sponsored by the Western Sports-

announced several



NEW YORK (P) - Navy and Army are the two top passing teams the nation and nobody knows it better than Maryland and Rice. Navy took over the major college passing lead with a flurry of activity by Jim Maxfield, sub quarterback, in a 40-14 romp over Mary-

Army struck on a 64-yard touchdown pass from Joe Caldwell to Pete Dawkins with only 52 seconds left for a 14-7 edge over Rice.

> According to the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, ft is the first time the service rivals ever have led the nation in passing.

Iowa continued its step-by-step march by taking over the lead in total offense while moving into the Rose Bowl on a smashing victory over Minnesota. The Big Ten champs have gained 2,770 yards Coach Arah Phillips and a numaveraging 395.7 a game. They ber of Howard County Junior Colbarely edged Army, which has ege girls will attend a girls' bas-2,751 yards and a 393-yard average. The Cadets were held to 100 yards rushing by Rice, but cut

oose for 201 in the air. The school will feature coach Navy boosted its leading passing total 1,196 yards with 212 against Maryland. The Middies average 170.9 yards a game on passing. Second-place Army has 1.189 and a 169.9 average. The There will be lectures and demdifference is one yard a game as each has played seven.

Three weeks ago Navy wasn't even among the top 10 in passing. Now the Middles have 12 touchdowns throws and a .580 completo the school. In addition, there tion percentage.

Colorado, which had been tradturing members of the Wayland ing the top total offense position with Army, still clings to the lead in rushing with 1,907 yards and

a 272.4 average. But Brigham include Mary Ruth Asbill, Peggy Young is averaging 270.8 yards a Bryant, Peggy Hammit, Jo Ann game and is closing in fast. BYU already leads in total rushing yardage with 2,166.

Unbeaten Rutgers still is the top scorer with a 32.6-point average. Army at 30.9 is the only other Patty Francis, Peggy Francis and school over the 30 mark. Syracuse is close with 28.9.

Jorgensen Wins

BEAUMONT (AP) - Paul Jorgensen of Houston, second ranked featherweight in the nation, gave Kid Aztequita of Mexico a boxing lesson for 9 rounds last night, then stopped him in the 10th. Jorgensen weighed 130, Aztequita 129.

FOR SALE **Pheasant and Quail** Live or Dressed **Roy Smith**

SEC partner Mississippi (7-1). has been asked to canvass both playing a team (Oklahoma) with

3-1, Pinkie's slugged 7-Up, 3-1, and

Clemson (5-2) has been mentioned for the Orange Bowl along with TCU, Rice, Pitt and Syra-

The Air Force Academy (6-0-1), 2202 second high series. the year's Cinderella team, is on the list as a Cotton Bowl probable, den boasted a 224 game and 565 as is Army, though the Cadets will eries. Dot Hood (Club. men most likely overlook this one since den scored a 528 next-best series, awards would be made during the while Olive Cauble of Dunlap's stathey played in the Southwest conclave. tion tied her for second high M. Sgt. W. E. Raley will screen game, 203. ready this year. LSU, North Carolina, Pitt, Syra-Picking up splits were Olive Caucuse, and Mississippi are also ble 3-10 and 5-7, Sugar Brown 4-7-9, listed as probables. Janie Pasquale 5-7, Moe Cauble The Gator Bowl will pick both 5-6, Peggy Dement 3-10, Gwen

a Negro on the squad. Georgia Tech (5-2-1) is an Orange Bowl probable while reports circulating near West Point

Coach Paul Dietzel will have to combat an affliction best identified dinals blanked the Japan Allas "senioritis" in 1959, however. His Bengals can succeed only if his athletes don't realize that they "have it made" and try to go through was backed by 15 hits including 2 Big Spring will be trying to imtheir campaign on their reputations.

Reputations are something underdog opponents dearly love to tilt. their 8 runs. LSU won't be as hungry in 1959, quite probably, as it is this year and, for that reason, may not enjoy as successful a season.

Ask Ohio State. Coach Woody Hayes had great potential this year but the Buckeyes, perhaps, because of an over-abundance of seniors on the team, have fallen upon relatively hard times.

Senioritis hurts in high school ball, too, but not as much as it doe in college circles, where young men have come down to the end of their schooling cycles and are impatient to get out and make their way in a cold, cruel world.

James Shillingburg, the Kermit gridder, has been a disappointment at tackle for the University of Texas team this year and quite probably will be back at middle defensive guard in 1959. He was a whiz there last year.

Bill White, who attended elementary school in Big Spring and then moved to Amarillo where he became one of the greatest guards in Amarillo High football history, is running first string on the University of Oklahoma freshman team.

He's one of the six Texans who have nailed down starting berths on the OU frosh outfit

The others are tackle Tom Cox, also of Amarillo; guard Karl Milstead of Athens; center Jim Byerley of Crane; end Ronnie Payne of Breckenridge and halfback Chock Bailey of Garland.

Rocky Marciano, the former Heavyweight boxing champion, is now in the travel agency business in Miami. He books passage for tourists headed for Latin America.

Bill Nebraska, Virginia Military's 195-pound quarterback, turned down a scholarship offer from the University of Nebraska, which had on? been intrigued not only by his talents but his name. course

Big Spring's Wayne Fields, no doubt, lost his chance to lead District 2-AAAA in scoring when he was shut out by Midland last week but he can become the second player in Steer history to gain better than 1,000 yards rushing by getting 99 or more against San Angelo Friday. The first one was J. C. Armistead of the 1953 Steers.

The Class AAA Snyder Tigers now have a 4-3-2 won-lost-tied record in football and three of those four wins have been achieved against Class AAAA clubs.

The Bengal's must beat tough San Angelo Lakeview in order to finish with a .500 record in conference play.

When Army played Pittsburgh in football recently and reached the Panthers' six-yard line, Frank Leahy, the former Notre Dame coach who was giving a play-by-play account, made this profound observa-31-8. tion:

"It would seem to me that the best strategy of Army at this point would be to select its strongest runner and send him into the weakest spot in the Pitt line."

Forest Evashevski, the University of Iowa coach, earns more money fulfilling TV commitments than he does coaching football. Evashevski has control of the Hawkeyes' game films and makes them available to TV audiences.

Athletic rivalry is a splendid thing, unless the relationship gets for the home folks. out of hand and the thing becomes a sort of vendetta between two schools.

Junior high school football teams representing Runnels and Goliad here meet on three levels tomorrow evening. There is some evidence that the keenness of competition has caused some students in the two schools to go beyond the bounds of propriety.

It should never be thus. Athletes in the two schools will be playing side by side within a year or two. If enmity is allowed to flourish among the athletes now, it could endure all through high school.

Coaches, teachers and students of the two schools should see to that the exuberance doesn't get out of hand.

Hoosier End Is Selected As AP Lineman Of Week

By TED MEIER

in nine years.

goal attempt, scooped up the ball tan fumble.

caster, Ohio, was the main reason Indiana beat Michigan State 6-0 the Hoosiers held Michigan State last Saturday for the first time Phil Dickens, Indiana coach, called it the "darndest defensive The headlines after the game performance I ever saw." Aucre-

went to Earl Faison, a sophomore man made numerous shoestring end who blocked a MSU field tackles and recovered one Spar-

reman, a junior end from Lan-

touchdown. Today his teammate, poll of sportswriters and broad-Ted Aucreman, was named Line-casters ranked the game-saving Quantico.

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San Angelo closes out against homers that netted the Cards 5 of prove upon a 2-6-1 won-lost-tied beating Rice 14-7 last week -alrecord

The Bobcats, coached by Bob

Harrell, have won five games

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THIS WEEKEND Hawkeyes, Frogs **Picked In Games**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN State, Navy over George Washington, Georgia Tech over Ala-Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Armistice bama, Kentucky over Xavier, Mis-Day? The firing at this veteran sissippi Southern over Virginia football forecaster apparently will Tech, Clemson over North Caro-

never cease just because Pitts- lina State, South Carolina over burgh last Saturday spoiled his blueplate specialty by winning in the final 11 accords Virginia over William & Mary. the final 11 seconds. MIDWEST: Wichita over Drake, It was one of 12 incorrect picks Iowa State over Kansas State,

among the 49 decisions. Naming the coming weekend's Cincinnati over Marquette. Michiwinners while digging the foxhole gan over Indiana, Michigan State over Minnesota, Oklahoma State Connally is an engineer with tele-over Kansas, Tulsa over Texas vision station KEDY-TV. a full foot deeper:

over Mississippi State: LSU How you gonna beat a team that Tech.

has a cannon for its major weap-SOUTHWEST: Southern Method-That's Billy Cannon, of ist over Arkansas, Houston over successful membership staged just North Texas State, Rice over Tex- before football season got under as A & M, Texas Western over way here left the club with a Iowa over Ohio State: The Buckeyes are enraged, the Hawkeyes Arizona. are engaged to play in the Rose FAR WEST: Brigham Young over Denver, Idaho over Utah Spring High School, appeared be-Bowl Jan. 1. The Iowans to stop celebrating just long enough to State, Montana State over Mon- fore QBC members last night to win in a squeaker. tana, Washington State over Col- discuss the upcoming game with

Army over Villanova: Even if lege of Pacific, Oregon State over San Angelo and the long range the Cadet varsity is back in good Stanford, Oregon over UCLA, Col- plans and outlook of the Steer health the subs will get a good orado over Utah. workout here.

Auburn over Georgia: The Plainsmen finally have an offense to go with their vaunted defense. Wisconsin over Illinois: The Badgers walloped Purdue 31-6 and

Ryff Tiffs With Perkins Purdue in turn walloped Illinois Oklahoma over Missouri: The CHICAGO (AP)-One of Chica- neighborhood shows. Sooners make certain of another trip to Miami's Orange Bowl. Too go's alltime boxing greats, Barmany sophomores in the Missouri backfield

ring tonight but this time in the of 15 starts, 3 by KO's. He never Mississippi over Tennessee: The role of a manager. olunteers have no answer for Under his wing is the veteran Bobby Franklin's pasing. New York lightweight, Frankie

Northwestern over Purdue: Bur-Ryff, whose repeated eye cuts ton, Thornton & Co., put on a show forced him into the background after he won his first 17 pro bouts Texas Christian over Texas: The Frogs have given up only 40

points in seven games and have year. lost only to Iowa en route to Cot-That lina: The Tarheel's six-game win- p.m. EST, ABC) scrap which marks Perkins' first big main

In his first start under Ross managership, Ryff defeated Gale Kerwin last September in Washington, D. C. Previously this year, he took decisions at St. Nick's in New York over Tommy Tibbs. Washington over California: The Johnny Gorman and Tony Decola.

Ryff has won five bouts in a row since Gene Butler kayoed him in seven in April, 1957. Two months earlier Kenny Lane had stopped him in six.

After Butler, Ryff left the ring for six months and drove a cab. He returned last December with

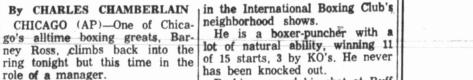
participants from the flock of availables. This means North June White 3-10, Vie Parker 5-7, Carolina, Pitt, Syracuse, Georgia Evelyn Wilson 4-5-7. Next week: Cosden vs. Pinkie's, Tech and Boston College (5-2) are the hot prospects here.

Standings: Team Pinkie's Cosden Ind **QBC** Selects

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has been knocked out. Perkins earned his shot at Ryff with a second round knockout last September of Cecil Shorts.

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ton Bowl consideration. Air Force over Wyoming: Falcon luck carries on. Notre Dame over North Caroning streak is broken by George lzo's passes

event appearance. Syracuse over Colgate: The Orange will piled up a score in hopes of rating a bowl bid. Pittsburgh over Nebraska: Those Cornhuskers get shocked

Bears' Rose Bowl ambitions suffer a slight derailment. Once over lightly FRIDAY Maryland over Miami (N)

SATURDAY EAST: Boston College over Boston University, Cornell over Dart-mouth, Delaware over Bucknell, Amherst over Williams, Harvard his cuts patched up through plasover Brown, Penn State over Holy tic surgery. In 32 fights, the conand ran 92 yards for the only Voting in The Associated Press Cross, Penn over Columbia, verted southpaw has won 24 by

Perkins, 21, played football for

and was voted 1954 rookie of the The 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium sends Ryff against a fast rising Chicago youngster, Eddie Perkins. Ryff, 26, is an 8-5 favorite in the nationally televised (10

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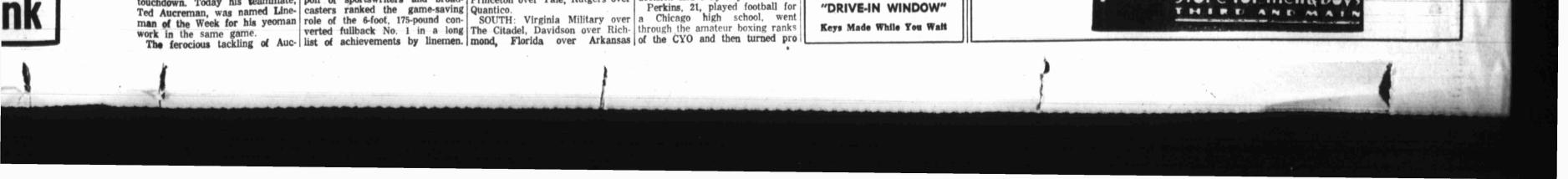
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COLORADO CITY – James Aaron Faulkenberry, 83, died at his home in Loraine Tuesday after an extended illness.

He was born April 18, 1875, in James McCarty, 27, driver of the driver, although the city police re-Arkansas and came to Loraine in automobile in which Mrs. Melva ported they wanted such a com-1905. He had married Ellen Ship- Gene Harrison, young Big Spring man in Abilene in 1903 and became mother of three children was killa widower in 1908. After moving ed in a wreck Sunday morning to New Mexico in 1908, he re- has posted bond in the sum of \$500 turned to Loraine in 1915, and on what appeared Wednesday to of the young woman is still under married Ollie Davis in 1915 in Lo- be a non-existent complaint of raine. He was a retired carpen- negligent homicide.

ter and member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at said they want to post bond, Mc-2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Carty was in the hospital, they Methodist Church in Loraine, with said, but was soon to be released the Rev. Merrill Abbott, pastor, of- and his friends wanted to post his ficiating. Burial is to be in the bail to prevent his having to go to Loraine Cemetery under the direc- jail. They said they understood a tion of the Kiker and Son Funeral charge of negligent homicide had Home

He is survived by his wife, six sons, J. A. Faulkenberry Jr. of Lamesa; Dr. T. G. Faulkenberry of Brownsville; David of Big Spring; Sam of Seattle, Wash.; and the bond.

Wednesday morning, a check of Forest of Lamesa, and Hester of the records showed that no such Pecos; two daughters, Mrs. A. A. charge has been filed against the Johnson and Mrs. Gene Ball of Fort Worth; a brother, Marvin

Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

missioners presented him with a

cash gift in appreciation for his

12 years. In addition, a resolu-

tion of commendation was read

Faulkenberry of Austin, and sis-To Lamesa Banquet ter, Mrs. J. C. Waller of Choice: 20 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Scout Training Session Slated

A training session on the basics of Boy Scouting will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room No. 3 of the Howard County Junior College science building.

Ben Johnson, chairman of the Scouting training team, said that Jim Scrimshire, Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, would team with Bill Bradford of Big Spring as instructor for the course. The initial session will answer the ques-tion: "What is Boy Scouting?"

Tuesday night. The second session on Nov 20 Whitney's attendance at the comwill be "Troop Operations" and mission meeting was his last hours the third session on Nov. 25 will be as a city employe; he left today 'Meetings and Activities." Those to take the position of city manwho complete the three courses ager at Corpus Christi, Although will be certified. Those who cannot take all three sessions now are Monday, he and his family left this morning. in those that they can make, said The commissioners and ex-com-Johnson. A way will be provided

for making up the missed sessions. Paint Rock Visit Is Planned Sunday

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Bond Posted, But

plaint lodged. Gil Jones, district attorney, said that an investigation into the death

wav Friends of McCarty showed up at the sheriff's office Tuesday and Homecoming At

> **Midway Planned** A big homecoming program is being planned for the Midway community Nov. 21.

Sponsor of the event is the Midbeen filed in the county court. way P-TA, which is inviting ev-It being a holiday, all of the eryone who has lived in the comcourthouse offices were closed munity to attend. The school and the sheriff's office accepted queen will be crowned, dinner will be served and a Thanksgiving pag-

Brown.

sioners

desty

not been determined. eant will be presented. Tickets are on sale for 50 cents

and \$1.25 and reservations may Services Scheduled It is 10 miles northwest of Gail, be made at the Midway school or For Sturgeon Baby through Mrs. Pete Earnest or Mrs. Dawson J. R. Swann, Coahoma. Candy

Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, and sales will count as votes for the Graveside rites will be conduct Bill Quimby, manager, will repre-king and queen candidates, Peggy sent the Big Spring Chamber of Irwin and Dicky Lepard, Kathy ed at 4 p.m. Thursday in City Cemetery for the baby of Mr. and Commerce at the Lamesa Cham- Conley and Danny Hooser, Bobbie Mrs. Ernest Sturgeon, stillborn in

ber banquet Thursday evening. Smart and Melvin McKinney, and The banquet speaker will be Rep. Lawrence Lepard and Marie of 8,455 feet. It is 1,700 from south a local hospital today. In addition to the parents, the child is survived by four brothers. and 1,500 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

Thieves Make

Big Haul In

Raid On Store

Burglars broke into the Western

Grocery on West Highway 80 at

3:30 a.m. today and took \$5 in

change, five or six cartons of cig-

arettes, more than \$200 worth of

beer, a portable radio, an elec-

E. W. York, deputy sheriff who

investigated the breakin, said the

because the prowlers cut off the

electric current before entering the

place. An electric clock stopped

He said a plate glass window on

the east side of the building was

broken to gain entrance to the

Some fingerprints were found

but whether they will lead to identification of the thieves had

time of the raid was established

tric iron and 23 boxes of .22 cali-

bre rifle shells.

at 3:30.

building.

Forest & Pan American No. E. W. Harris is a new wildcat 3,400 from south and 660 from Ann and Josie Sturgeon; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Porter, all of Big Spring. River Funeral Home is in charge of areast lines of League 267, Moore CSL Survey, and 13 miles southwest of Lamesa. Operator will drill to 12,500 feet looking for Devonian production.

miles south of Post.

Texas No. 2-E Clayton,

SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey, made

hole in lime at 5,480 feet. It is

eight miles north of Vealmoor in

Cheyenne (Fusselman) field.

Shell No. 1-A Williams, a project

1,060 from north and 2,310 from

west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey.

Hunt & Hunt No. 1 Clayton &

Johnson drilled in lime and shale.

C SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Survey.

Midwest No. 2 Davis, in the

Triple D (Strawn) pool, was still

circulating for samples at a depth

ines, Section 3, Abstract 1162.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A Con-

nell made hele in lime at 4,656

Borden

the

Two More Floats Garza

> swab today after fracing the Mississippian twice through perforations 8.210-20 feet. On the last frac

Youth Confesses **Eight Theft Cases**

Humble No. 3 Slaughter, a wild-

Forest Oil Co. & Pan American, north and west lines, 12-1, Hays | 1,862. Top of the pay zone is 1,739 Petroleum today announced site Survey. feet, and perforations extend from for a new Devonian wildcat in the 1.739-70 feet

False Teeth

Site For Devonian Wildcat Is

Staked In Southwest Dawson

southwestern part of Dawson Coun- Howard

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nine miles east of Gail, penetrated to 6,727 feet in shale. The site is Magnets Hold

day.

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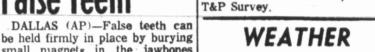
to 6,820 feet in lime. The site is The new exploration-miles from Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell C NE NE, 15-33-2n, T&P Survey nearest production-is the Forest No. 16-B TXL, in the Snyder field, & Pan American No. 1 Harris and pumped 53 barrels of oil and one Martin is about 13 miles southwest of La- per cent water in 24 hours. The

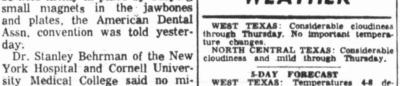
mesa. Drilling depth is 12,500 feet. well is 330 from south and east In Garza, the Shell No. 1 Sims lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total cat three miles southeast of the wildcat swabbed salt water from depth is 2,902 feet, and top of the the Mississippian today. It is 10 pay zone is 2,670. It produced from feet after setting intermediate string at 4,417 feet. The wildcat open hole.

Continental No. 15-E Clay pumpis 3,300 from south and 5.347 from Continental No. 15-E Clay pump-ed 63 barrels of 31-degree oil on potential test. It is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 138-29. Plymouth No. 1 Flynt, a new wildcast 13 miles weet of League 13 miles 13 miles weet of League 13 miles weet of League 13 miles 13

wildcat 13 miles west of Lenorah, W&NW Survey, in the Howardrigged up rotary today. It is 660 Glasscock field. Total depth is 1,from north and west lines, Labor 896 feet but is plugged back to League 320, Garza CSL Survey.

Humble No. 1 McKaskle still needed 661 barrels of load oil to recover and it continued to swab and flow today. During the last 24 hours, it produced 155 barrels of oil. The site is C NE NW, 12-35-1n,





5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 4-8 de-grees above normal. Normal minimum 28-42 north and 36-52 south. Normal maxi-mum 56-72. A little warmer north portion Thursday and precipitation generally light in widely scattered showers about Fri-day and again Monday. croscopic evidence of tissue irritaion was found in patients who first tried magnetic implants six TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN They even can eat corn on the

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

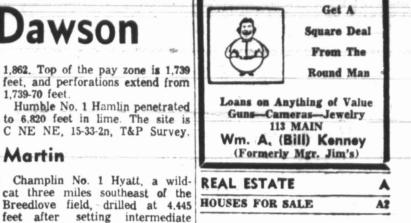
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cob and soda crackers with pea-Abilene Abilene Amarille Chicago nut butter, a tricky combination to handle with false teeth, he said. Dr. Behrman said the operation of planting magnets in the jaw is El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York little more difficult than pulling a tooth and is "as simple as a paper clip."

One-quarter-inch long cobalt-Shell No. 1 Sims continued to platinum magnets, "the most powerful lifetime magnets in existence," are used. The magnets, inserted into the upper or lower jawjob. operator treated with 2,000 bone and covered with gum tissue

attract other magnets placed in Albany, clear Albany. clear Albuquerque. cloudy Anchorage, clear Atlanta. clear Bismarck. clear Boston. clear Chicago. clear Cleveland. clear Denver, clear Denver, clear Detroit. clear the overlying dentures. "The magnetic force, whatever t is, passes unimpeded through bone and soft tissue alike as well as through plastic and metal,' he said. "Individuals who have worked with magnets all their lives have had no ill effects." Port Worth. clear Dr. Behrman said experiments Helena, clear indicate that the cobalt-platinum alloy is extremely well tolerated by tissue. But as an extra precaution the magnets are coated with

Indianapolis. cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles. clear Louisville, clear Memphis. clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls.-St. Paul. cloudy New Orleans, clear cat 13 miles southwest of Gail, a thin layer of special plastic be-waited on cement to set surface fore being imbedded in the jaw-



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MARIE ROWLAND AM 3-2072 AM 3-2591

Leaves For Corpus City commissioners and former could relieve some of the trials commissioners who have served and tribulations from the backs with H. W. Whitney paid tribute- of commissioners if he so desired in word and deed-to him at the And, said Sullivan, Whitney had regular City Commission meeting always done that for his commis-Some 17 men served as commis-

sioners while Whitney was manager, and in addition to four of the five on the board, four former commissioners were present when Whitney received the gift. Former commissioners present, in addition to Sullivan, were Curtis Driver,

Jack Y. Smith, and Frank Har-Mayor G. W. Dabney, and commissioners Ward Hall, John Tay-

work with them during the past lor and George Zachariah then approved the resolution of commendation which was given as "recog-

least eight burglaries and thefts

here recently.

William, Lindsey, Joseph and James Sturgeon; two sisters, Jo Whitney Honored, Ann and Josie Sturgeon; and the

rangements.

Entered In Parade

Two additional floats have been

entered in the Christmas parade to be staged Dec. 16, the Chamgallons and then swabbed 63 barber of Commerce reported today They bring the total to 15. Only

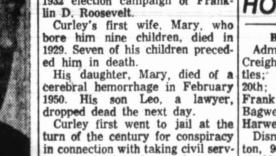
rels of water in 18 hours and it swabbed dry. The wildcat is 1,980 churches will have entries in the all-religious parade. The Chamfrom south and 926 from west ber's Christmas Activities Commitines, 875-97, H&TC Survey. tee is providing \$50 for expenses Shell No. 1-G Slaughter drilled for each church entering a float. in lime at 7,962 feet today. It is a wildcat 660 from north and east

feet, It is C NE NW, 38-5, GH&H Survey The police Tuesday questioned 15-year-old who had admitted to at



Election Day — for an intestinal blockage and apparently was making satisfactory progress un-til Tuesday night. Earlier Tuesday he had walked the hospital corridor and had posed for newspaper photographers. Tuesday night, Mrs. Curley and

Curley's two sons, the Rev. Francis X. Curley, S. J., of Holy Cross College and George J. Cur-



Curley first went to jail at the Harwell, City. the Federal Correctional Institu- Hood Jr., Arrow Motel: Jean Hen- He is the son of Mrs. R. L. Hayes.

Jim McAlister, Abilene;

turn of the century for conspiracy Dismissals - Dorothy Washing-in connection with taking civil serv-ton, 904 NW 2nd; Donna Reyna, 2th, Topeka, Kans., is among the ice examinations for another man. 606 N. Gregg; James McCarty, 407 9,241 students registered at the He served five months in 1947 in NW 9th; Joy Hester, City; John University of Kansas this autumn.

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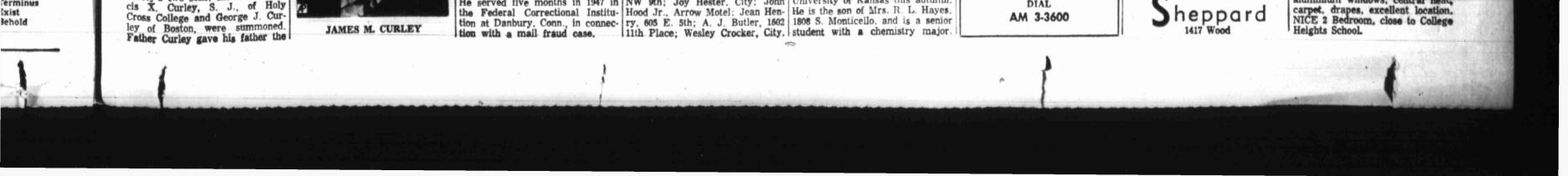
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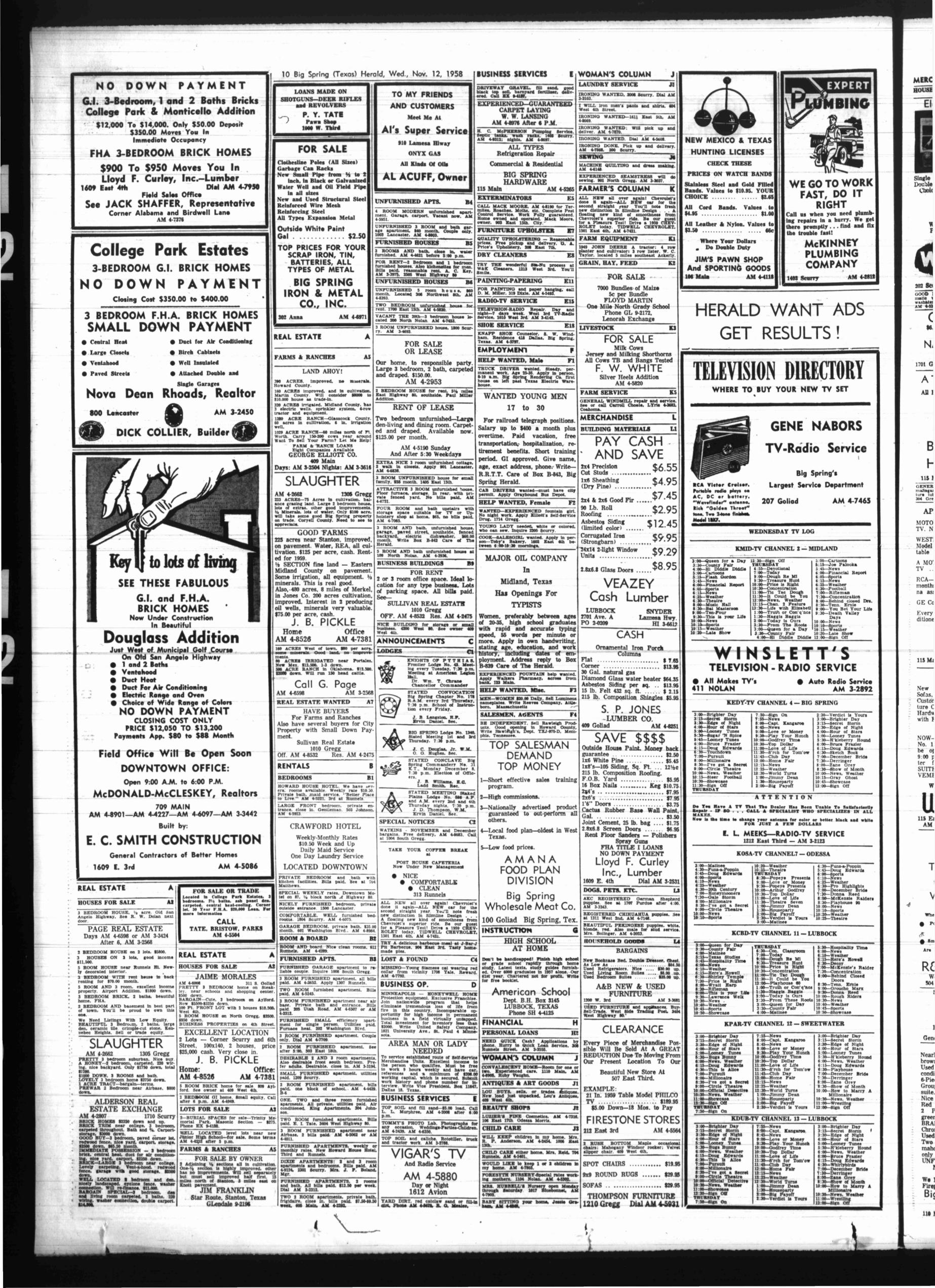
1950. His son Leo, a lawyer, Frank Villa Jr., 617 NW 1st; Ruby

tles; Shirlene Rainey, 1016 E? the initiation tonight.

M. H. BARNES AM 3-2636 BARGAIN-6 Room house and rent

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Art Exhibit Will Feature **Popular Vote**

Information given The Herald regarding a local art group's plan-ned sidewalk show was incorrect, a spokesman for the group report ed today.

Mrs. Dalton Conway, publicity chairman of Las Artistas, denied that there would be no popular vote by visitors to the show to be held on the courthouse lawn Nov. 22. Ballots by viewers will be counted, as in previous years, to determine the most popular

paintings exhibited. Earlier, John Findlater, show chairman, had reported the pop-ular vote was not to be held this year, indicating his organization in future shows would follow customary practice of other art groups in making use of a panel of qualified judges to make the selections. Known locally as a "clothesline show," the event has become an annual tradition with Las Artistas. Findlater and Mrs. Conway expressed regret at the mixup.

Noisy Can Saves Cat

ATLANTA (AP) - A rescuer scared Tennie the cat out of a hole in a building wall today by using a tin can filled with pebbles. The cat, imprisoned for nine days, was freed through efforts of J. W. Ray, manager of the Atlanta Humane Society. An expert animal rescuer reportedly flying from Boston had not shown

up when the cat was freed. Tennie, one of two cats owned by Clarence Coursey, 67, fell from the window ledge of the hotel six or eight inches separating the buildings.

Debris littering the crevice hindered numerous rescue efforts.

False Alarm Over Missing Gasoline

DALLAS (AP) - L. F. Hammond, a filling station operator, told police someone had been stealing gasoline from his pumps. There were 1,550 gallons missing he said

Sheriff's deputies staked out the station for a week, then Hammond liscovered a bookkeeping error



MYEEEEOWR!

Texas mice are tough. This cross-eyed Siamese cat was a fair mouser north of the Mason-Dixon line but in the land of tough men and tougher mice, it takes a better cat than he to win. Of course, photographer Gilbert Barrera of the San Antonio Light, who arranged this feline catastrophe, admits there's more than meets the eye. But, a gagman to the end, he remains gagged.

High School Play the window ledge of the hotel where Coursey lives. The hotel ad-joins another structure with only. six or eight inches separating the

The comedy called "Time Out | ed and without hope and living in for Ginger," which the Court Jest- a city slum, keeps trying to per-

ers are presenting at the High suade herself and others that she School Auditorium on Nov. 20 and is still a beautiful Southern belle 21, is on the surface intended for who happens only momentarily to 21, is on the surface intended for entertainment only. But under-neath the hilarity of its story about the astounded reactions of a girl's family, her boy-friends, her high school's principal and her scon by other people high-school's principal and her seen by other people. home town as a whole, to her in-

This inability to get a correct tention to be on the boy's football team of her school-is a discussion picture of one who really is, was also the main thesis of two other of one of the serious questions that increasingly has been found in famous plays of Tennessee Williams, "A Streetcar Named Debooks during



lavishes on her collection of glass animals. Tom, the restless son who Amanda fears will, like his father, throw up his bread-winning warehouse job and "fall in love with long distance," will be portrayed by Jack Culpepper. Completing the quartet of the drama's characters, Mims Reed will portray the part of the Gentleman Caller, the man who comes to dinner and tries to get Laura over

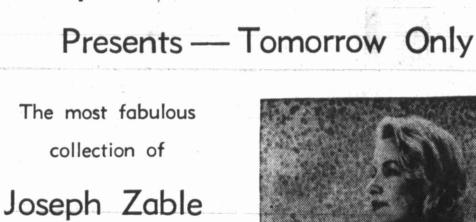
understanding, like the kind she

her inferiority complex, but disappoints Amanda by already being engaged to be married. "The Glass Menagerie" ran in New York for 563 performances and won the New York Critics' Circle Award. Its author received the award again in 1948, as well

as the Pulitzer Prize, for his "A Streetcar Named Desire." That Last One

A Vote For TV? TULSA, Okla. (AP) - At least two Tulsa voters weren't happy with candidates in the Nov. 4 general election. Election officials, recounting ballots, found Arkansas Gov. Or-val Faubus had received one write-in vote for governor of Oklahoma, and former presidential assistant Sherman Adams got a vote for Tulsa district judge. Also found in a ballot box: a stale ham sandwich.





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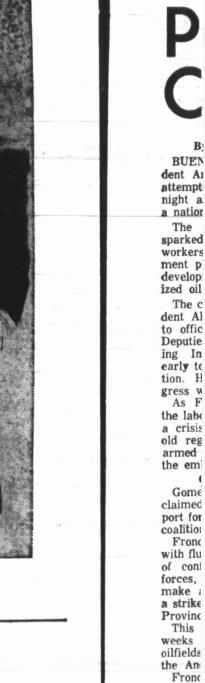
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