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# Argentina's President Crushes Coup

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Presi- would be asked to resign.

dent Arturo Frondizi crushed an ranged a dramatic face-to-face attempted palace coup Wednesday night and oil workers' postponed a nationwide strike.

The threatened strike had sparked the political crisis. The oil workers are opposing a government plan to get foreign help in developing Argentina's nationalized oil industry.

The coup was led by Vice President Alejandro Gomez, according to official reports. He denied it. Deputies and senators of the ruling Intransigent Radical party early today called for his resignation. His impeachment by Con-

gress was threatened. As Frondizi struggled to solve the labor unrest which has caused a crisis endangering his 6-monthold regime, Argentina's powerful armed forces rallied to support the embattled chief executive.

CLAIMED SUPPORT Gomez, a tough politician, had claimed military and political support for a move to form a national coalition movement.

Frondizi, weakened by a bout with flu but buoyed by a swift vote of confidence from his military forces, ordered his ministers to make a supreme effort to settle a strike of oil workers in Mendoza Province.

This strike, which started two weeks ago, is paralyzing the rich oilfields in Mendoza at the foot of the Andes Mountains,

Frondizi called the Mendoza strike a Communist-inspired insurrection and declared Argentina under a state of siege Tuesday. Hundreds of Communists, Peronistas and others were arrested.

MILITARY AID Frondizi crushed the coup bid with the support of the secretaries of the army, navy and air force, and surrounded the government palace with armed guards.

His administration gained a breathing spell when the oil workers at 2 a.m. put off for 96 hours their 48-hour nationwide strike which was to start last midnight. Labor bosses agreed to huddle again with Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo who played a key role

in putting down the Gomez attempt and keeping Frondizi on Vitolo, also acting defense minister, assured Frondizi that the

army was sticking by him. In a communique following a Cabinet meeting late Wednesday night Vitolo announced that all

ministers pledged their support to the president. Vitolo said Gomez had told the Interior Ministry the coup was

The vice president claimed the government could not control the military, that he had military backing and that urgent measures

### Webb Bids May Be Asked In December Crosby's Wife **Hurt In Crash** Invitation for bids could be include an operational apron, alert scheduled in December for the taxiway, strengthening the north

The United States Air Force,

in Dallas, said Thursday that if

the bids are asked in December

as scheduled, opening date and contract lettings could follow some

The facilities are being provid-

ed for use by the Air Defense Command (of which the 331st

Fighter Interceptor Squadron is an

element) and for the Air Training

Col. Edward C. Gill, the Air

Force representative in the South-

west region, reiterated that the

items for which funds have been

Airfield pavement, a direction

finding facility, electrification out-

utilities, communications

30 days later.

released are:

\$1,971,000 of construction set up in end of the instrument runway as funds released by the Air Force by's wife blames a broken high heel for an auto collision that hurt through the installations represenher and sent another motorist to tative for the Southwest Region

a hospital Wednesday. A few hours earlier the crooner's son, Gary, was involved in a similar rear-end smashup. Police said Mrs. Crosby's pow-

der blue sports car struck the rear of a car stopped at a traffic light and knocked it 75 feet. Mrs. Crosby - actress Kathryn

Grant, 23 - suffered a cut chin, other minor injuries and shock. She told police that when she tried to apply the brakes, the heel of her shoe broke and she pushed the accelerator.

The driver of the other car, Herman Magad, 60, Los Angeles, complained of back and head in-

A car driven by Gary, 25, eldest of Bing's five sons, was in a colbuilding, radio beacon, aircraft enlision in Beverly Hills Tuesday

The president returned to his office, from which he had been absent because of flu since Nov. 1, and called in the military members of his Cabinet. They expressed whole-hearted support for Frondizi. In quick succession other members of the Cabinet and the Intransigent Radical party members in Senate and Chamber

Vitolo's communique said he ar-

meeting between Gomez and

Frondizi at the president's home.

Gomez repeated to the president

what he had told Vitolo, and

Frondizi accepted the challenge.

upheld the president.
Frondizi, 50, was elected president last Feb. 23 and took office May 1. He is the first constitutionally elected president since the ouster of Dictator Juan Peron in 1955.

Gomez, 50, is also a member of the Intransigent Radical party. He first came into prominence when he was picked as Frondizi's running mate. He is the son of a railway telegrapher and proud of his background as a school teach-



Dream Coming True

Fran Lacey, a 28-year-old housewife who always dreamed of becoming a recording star, holds her son, Leslie Jr., 1, as she displays the record album that may make her dream come true. A neighbor recently recommended the would-be vocalist to a friend who heads a record company and within weeks the Buena Park, Calif., attractive housewife had cut 12 records for her first album.

### 'I WAS FROZE STIFF'

# Caril Claims She Pleaded For Starkweather Victims

victims last January.

Caril's first-hand account of part of the Starkweather killing spree was delivered Wednesday to a jury hearing the 15-year-old brunette's trial for murder

She is charged with aiding and

2 Teen-Agers Die

HOUSTON (AP)-A high-speed highway crash near Waller northwest of here took the lives of two teen-agers early today. The dead were Fidel Rodriguez,

16, and Johnny Nanez, 17, a guest in the Rodriguez home. Manuel Cardona, stepfather of Rodriguez, said his stepson

"slipped out of the house" after the family had gone to bed last

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Caril Ann | abetting Starkweather in the slay- out of the car. In a low voice so Fugate says she pleaded with ing of Bennet, Neb., schoolboy Starkweather wouldn't hear she killer Charles Starkweather to Robert Jensen last Jan. 27. Stark- said she told the girl "You better for the killing.

Bodies of Jensen and his date.

Carol King, were found in a storm Caril told the jurors she expect-ed at any time to become one of

Starkweather's victims. "No sir, I did not," she replied. She wanted to get away from Starkweather, she said. But "he

always told me if I ever got loose my family would be killed." Caril's mother, stepfather and half sister already had been killed by Starkweather. Caril told how the Bennet teen-

agers were flagged down on a road and how Starkweather forced Jensen at gunpoint to drive to the

She said that at Starkweather's command, she pointed a shotgun at Miss King and told her to get

well as providing a runway over-

ceptor Squadron) at Webb AFB,

The electrification outlets on the

readiness for instant operation).

The aircraft engine repair shop

is required to relieve crowded

conditions in the field maintenance

shop. This 15,900-square-foot build-

mentioned previously.

### Street To Receive Surface Treatment In Front Of School

"I asked him again not to hurt

them," Caril said. "He told me to

As Starkweather and the Bennet

couple walked away into the dark-

Minutes later she heard shots

"Why didn't you run away?"

asked defense lawyer John Mc-

"I couldn't move after I heard

the shots. . . . I was froze stiff.

Work will probably begin next week on laying a temporary surface on 6th in the vicinity of the Boydstun Elementary School Acting City Manager Clifton Bellamy said today.

Bellamy reported that the city

Scooter Mishap

would try to get the project under way next week. However, since the work will be done by city crews, any unexpected emergency would naturally cause delay of the

The city plans to install a temporary surfacing on the street which will keep down the dust and manently paved. A paving program This item is to support an ADC is in the planning stages, and the quired four stitches, his mothmission (the 331st Fighter Inter-Parent-Teacher Assn. asked for some relief from the mud until that which is commanded by Col. Kyle

### This development also will re-Christmas Fund quire the navigational aid facilities Grows To \$1,908 operational apron are requied for

A total of \$1,908.50 has been ADC aircraft (which must be in contributed to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Activities and the utility item is included for fund, Don Richardson, chairman, general support of the overall deannounced today.

Contributions have been mailed in, in response to an appeal for support sent out by Richasdson's Christmas Activities Committee. The budget for the pre-Christmas program is \$3,500 and Richardson said members of the committee Construction will be under the will start next week contacting supervision of the Corps of Eng- business operators who have no

# U. S. Plans Probe Of Negro Arrests

NIXON FINDS CAMPAIGN

METHOD: GET GASSED UP

intravenous drug used on him would be effective.

In Stassen Feud

work. Are you going to use some more of it?"

His platform was a dentist's chair.

American elements in Venezuela.

was nonpartisan.

MIAMI, Fla. (P-Vice President Richard M. Nixon made a stir-

Nixon, here for a vacation, was under anaesthesia to have a

After discussing Americanism, Nixon had high praise for his

The vice president had told the dentists he didn't think the

After the extraction he said he knew "that stuff wouldn't

Three nurses also attended Nixon. One, Mrs. Jay Thompson, a

Asked if his charm affected her party loyalty, she said: "I'm

hitherto staunch Democrat, called him a "wonderful, charming

ring address on the American way of life to an audience of five

badly infected wisdom tooth removed. His dentists, Dr. Jack H.

Beckwith and Dr. William Ashley, said the vice president's speech

wife's courageous behavior when the two were mobbed by anti-

It was hard to convince him the tooth already was out.

# 3 Ministers **Jailed For** 'Vagrancy'

Gen. William P. Rogers said today he has ordered a grand jury investigation of whether the recent arrest of Negro ministers in Birmingham, Ala., violated their civil

Rogers said he did not know exactly how soon the grand jury will begin its work. He said that it will be as soon as possible. The federal grand jury will be

convened at Birmingham. The incident the grand jury will investigate occurred Oct. 27 when three Negro ministers, all from Montgomery, were held for several hours by Birmingham police on vagrancy charges. They then were released and the charges

The ministers had been active in a campaign by Negroes against racial segregation on Montgomery

The ministers were identified as the Rev. S. S. Seay, pastor of the AME Zion Church; the Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of the Holt St. Baptist Church, and the Rev. H H. Hubbard, pastor of the Bethel Bap-

Rogers told a news conference his call for a grand jury investigation followed the refusal of Eu-

Rogers said Connor also had instructed members of the Birmingham Police Department not to discuss the case with FBI agents. Rogers also announced the Jus-

ness, "I just sat there scared tice Department is considering recommending to Congress the enactment of new civil rights legislation, some of it bearing on the school desegregation controversy. Rogers said, however, that no

conclusions have been reached. "We hope that anything that we will recommend will be actually helpful," Rogers commented.

Legislation under consideration Rogers said, touches on recent bombings of synagogues and

**Youth Hurt In** Mitchell, who has been regarded not speaking for the President.

# Friends Aid Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Friends (as a possible aspirant for the 1960 apparently are moving in to pre- vice presidential nomination, said vent Vice President Nixon from "Mr. Stassen's views continue to Bobby West, investigator, arrested becoming something of a sitting duck for attacks by Republicans reflect his unsuccessful vendetta Metcalf at his home at 7 p.m.

opposing his presidential ambi-Nixon took, in obviously irritated of the men he mentioned are obsilence Wednesday, a fresh assault viously men of ability and integgene Connor, Birmingham's com- from an old foe, Harold E. Stas- rity and display the very great

misioner of public safety, to dis- sen, who tried unsuccessfully to talent that exists in the Republidump the vice president from second place on the 1956 ticket. Talking with newsmen at the White House, Stassen pointedly

omitted the vice president's name from a list of four possibilities Stassen said could carry the GOP to victory in 1960. Although Nixon did not com-

ment, Secretary of Labor Mitchell did. Mitchell said Nixon "ought to be and will be the next president of the United States "

Stassen named Nelson A. Rockefeller, elected governor of New York; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., defeated for Senate re-election in Massachusetts in 1952 and appointed ambassador to the United Nations; Secretary of Interior Seaton who deserted Stassen for Eisenhower in 1952; and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson, a former Texas Democrat now registered press secretary, said Stassen was

against Vice President Nixon." He added in a statement: "All

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the man who has time and again demonstrated the highest qualifications for the presidency. In another statement, Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn described as "totally unreal-

istic" any list of 1960 potentialities which omitted Nixon's name. Friends described Nixon burned up that Stassen got the

opportunity to express his views in the White House lobby after a conference with President Eisenhower. The timing and nature of the attack make it difficult for the vice president himself to answer

of our community and the agencies

and the health and welfare of our

citizens in general," Price de-

operation of Salvation Army, Boy

ciety, Girl Scouts, West Side Rec-

clared

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's voicing his personal opinion and

# **Burglary Loot** Seized, Suspect **Faces Charges**

man has been arrested and charged with burglary and bulk of the carload of loot taken from the Western Grocery early Wednesday morning has been recovered, Sheriff Miller Harris announced

In Howard County jail and being questioned today is Clarence Lew-is Metcalf, 1010 W. 3rd. Restored to the Western Grocery was a mass of miscellaneous merchandise removed from the establishment by

Still missing are eight full cases of beer and a quantity of .22 ammunition. Recovered in the case are numerous smaller items which the proprietor identified as being his property but which he had not missed when he reported the burglary Wednesday.

The stolen goods, according to Harris, were found in a car which Metcalf had been driving. Bulk of the merchandise was in the trunk of the car.

Harris, E. W. York, deputy, and Wednesday.

Officers said that it was beneved the prowler or prowlers had made two trips to the store hauling away the swag. A search for the missing beer and ammunition was Metcalf is being interrogated by

of 1960 republican candidates it the district attorney, Charges of seems to me unthinkable to ignore burglary have been filed against justice of the peace.

### Fire Breaks Out In Cafe's Kitchen

Fire broke out in the kitchen at the Manhattan Cafe, 206 W. 3rd, about noon Wednesday, but the fire department was able to extinguish the blaze before it caused much

p.m. after the fire was noted. It started with some grease on a stove and the fire quickly went up and out the exhaust vent. The wall was damaged in the process. Also Wednesday, firemen from

the North Side sub station went to 501 NW 4th where a bridged fuse started a small fire. The wiring system and the ceiling were dam-

### Negro Student Banned By Baylor

AUSTIN (AP)-The Daily Texan said today a Negro student of the University of Texas was not permitted to use his 45-yard tickets at Saturday's Baylor-Texas game which are devoted to our youth at Waco. The student newspaper said Lo-

vie Williams, the student, protested what he called discrimination The United Fund finances the by Baylor ticket officials at a meeting of the University Human Scouts, YMCA, Air Force Aid So- Relations Council, Williams told the council that a

reation Center, Summer Recreaticket manager at Baylor Stadium tion Program, Red Cross, Milk & and five policemen forced him and Ice Fund and American Cancer his date to sit in the Negro section



Belatedly Honored

Gabriel Carcia, of San Diego, Tex., receives the Distinguished Service Cross for World War I heroism from Lt. Gen. G. S. Meloy in front of the Alamo. The Award came 40 years late for Garcia who was mistakenly listed as a deserter until just a few me ago. The 68-year-old veteran also received the Purple He European Campaign medals.

# 5 Quit Little Rock School Board To Clear Way For A Solution

for a quicker solution to the im- said. passe in the integration situation

board paid off the contract of maining member. School Supt Virgil T. Blossom, frequent target of segregationists the Dec. 6 school elections since that the move would give voters

The resignations, effective at 14 months ago. midnight Friday, left Dr. Dale
The mass resignation, subject of Alford, an outspoken segregationwidespread rumor for the past ist who has consistently voted several days, came as no surprise. against the board majority on in-Before the resignations, the tegration matters, the only re-

All six positions will be open in and Gov. Orval E. Faubus as the Alford's term is expiring and as in the Dec. 6 election "their first author of the Little Rock plan of a congressman-elect he will not opportunity to express a clear cut seek another term.

Five members of the embattled sion between the board and Vir- Lile and Frank Lambright - have delay. Little Rock School Board resigned gil Blossom, who has always dom- drawn almost constant criticism Wednesday night to clear the way inated that board," Guthridge from anti-integration elements to head off termination of Blossince the racial crisis erupted here

In a joint statement, the five pointed out that the resignations would not relieve the new board of obligations to comply with federal court integration orders.

The statement said, however, choice as to whether we have pub-Amis Guthridge, an attorney Pulaski County Judge Arch lic schools in Little Rock or not."

som's contract and a resulting resolution to pay him \$19,741 for the remaining 19 months of the

Alford, who gathered enough popular support from his antiintegration statements to enable him to defeat Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) in a one-week write-in campaign, drew a sharp rebuke from Cooper for his objections to

aying Blossom off.
"He's our responsibility," CoopZevalkink check with state higher said. "It would be ungentle- way officials about other expres-

# UF Campaign Ends, row was slightly hurt when the motor scooter he was riding was involved in an accident with a car

Darrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. The 1958 United Fund campaign, satisfaction to work with these peo-Paul Darrow, 609 W. 17th, was ground to a halt last night-just ple, so dedicated to the well-being taken to Cowper Hospital for treat-\$307.53 short of its goal. Although there will be no further

With a campaign goal of \$89,-

900, gifts and pledges totaled

nightfall, the total had climbed to

\$89,592.43 with only \$307.53 needed

drive and who wishes to send in

a gift may mail either check or

pledge to The United Fund, Box

161, Big Spring, Price said this

United Fund campaign head-

quarters at 117 E. 3rd will be

closed as quickly as audits and

other bookkeeping work can be

completed, probably Friday. Per-

sons with questions concerning

their gifts or pledges may secure

information from W. H. Wharton, Permian Building, permanent UF

Both Price and McMahon were liberal with praise for the numer-

"We're also grateful for all gifts,

regardless of size, and particular-

ly those from our citizens who

consistently support the United

Fund," Price declared. "Without

the support of the people who con-

tribute year after year, whether

it's \$3 or \$300, our annual cam-

The campaign chairman said

many volunteers have been on the

job almost steadily since the cam-

Angered Pensioner

**Burns Official's Car** 

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)-Joseph

"It has given me tremendous

paign never would be a success.

ous volunteers who have assisted

in the campaign.

morning

Anyone who was missed in the

soliciation, Lewis Price, campaign chairman, and Clyde McMahon, er reported today. UF president, were confident this An eighth grader at Goliad Junmorning that enough gifts will ior High, William was in the accitrickle in to boost the total past dent with a car driven by Johnny the goal. Wright, Ellis Homes. The youth Volunteers raised \$5,467.47 in a was taken to the hospital by W. whirlwind close-out effort yester-R. Miller, a police officer who

tained a cut on his foot which re-

this morning.

was off duty at the time. Also today, a pickup owned by the City of Big Spring and driven by Derwood Zant, 1502 Scurry, was \$84,125 Wednesday morning. By involved in an accident with a car driven by Nancy Grayson, 2107

Another city vehicle was in an accident Wednesday. Homer Clark, 1743 Purdue, was driving a city truck which collided with a vehicle driven by Lorena Seals, 210 Prince-

Laverne Lewis of Coahoma was n collision with a car driven by Jake Glickman, 700 Washington. Richard Bain, 119 Frazier, was n collision with a parked car belonging to Truman Jones Motor Co. at Cedar and Canyon, also Wednes-

### Thief Has Charge Of Dangerous 'Gun'

The Schlumberger Co. of Snyder reported loss of an oil-well perforating gun which could be dangerous if handled improperly. The firm reported that the gun was loaded but the protector was in place. Should the protector be removed, however, an electrical charge could set off the gun.

### Can't Win Dept. paign opened Sept. 22. Bernard Zevalkink had to sell his

suburban home last April to make way for a new expressway.

and member of the pro-segregation Capital Citizens Council, said to serve until he would file a suit seeking to block the action on Blossom's contract.

Nine Negroes attended Central last year under protection of fed-blossom, who became school superintendent in 1953, will serve plans for another job.

Nine Negroes attended Central Blossom, who became school superintendent in 1953, will serve plans for a new expressway. It is closed the high schools rather than until Nov. 30. He said he has no ladent Wayne Upton, Harold Englished to appoint to do otherwise."

Way plans.

G. Ehrlich, 73, has pleaded guilty to do otherwise."

This week the state disclosed to charges of twice setting fire to superintendent in 1953, will serve plans for a new expressway. It goes right through Zevalkink's liverage in grown. pension from \$34 to \$25 a month.

Studebaker Lark In Small Car Class

Maximum economy of operation and durability, combined with smooth, lively performance, is the word for Studebaker's 1959 Lark. The four-door sedan is shown here, and is on display for the public at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson. Studebaker engines for 1959 are designed to operate efficiently on regular gasoline. There's an improved combustion chamber with a shorter stroke, plus a higher compression ratio and new carburction. Stronger body construction means quieter and safer riding.

### Tokyo Authorities Fear **Tower As Suicide Target**

TOKYO (AP)-City authorities | jumping in front of an electric fear Tokyo's new television tower, train. rising like a great steel needle above the skyline, may become a Japanese-59 a day-killed themfresh lure for suicide-bent Japa- selves. More than 20,000 have died

Paris' Eiffel Tower, claimed its rate. first victim this month, 47 days

lover leaped to his death. scious country in the world, cen- disgrace in suicide." turies of tradition have made

Two years ago, 21,778 tormented willfully and violently every year The Tokyo tower, higher than since 1953, the world's highest

"We have an aptitude for first victim this month, 47 days we have an aptitude for before it was due to be officially death," said a young Japanese. opened. A 21-year-old thwarted "I guess we just don't consider life too important. And here, un-In Japan, the most suicide-con- like other countries, there is no

of tradition have made Kamikaze pilots — some 5,000 — suicide — the honorable deliberately killed themselves in death with a sword to a housewife Blowing oneself up with dynamite Thomaston Dam project.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

But less spectacular methods like poison, drowning, shooting or wrist slashing cause the majority deaths. Hari kiri-disemboweling by knife-is rare these days.

was fashionable for a time after

### Worker's Crushed Body Is Removed

crushed body of a construction per cent last month, the Board worker was removed Wednesday of Water Engineers said yesternight from under tons of rock and day. earth that buried him Tuesday.

medical examiner said. Pagarulo was operating a power

way out-from a Samurai warrior human bomb attacks in World shovel to help build a railroad cut water levels rose 0.3 of a foot to classically carving himself to War II — started a new craze. at the 17-million-dollar federal 5.0 feet in all areas except in

### ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

# Smaller Car Demand Met In Studebaker's New '59 Lark

cars in the low-price field.

The new smaller Lark is avail-

able in two- and four-door sedans,

two-door hardtop and station wag-

The dominant design theme of the new Lark by Studebaker is

Treasury Agent

Beck Tax Trial

Next Witness In

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Treas-

ury Agent Claude Watson was ex-

pected to take the stand today in

the federal court trial of Dave

Beck Sr. former Teamsters' Union

come taxes for the years 1950-53.

Watson testified during the final ten minutes of Wednesday's ses-

sion. He had time only to relate

an encounter he had with Beck in

1943 when the 64-year-old labor

leader had tax troubles which

were subsequently settled out of

Watson, 65, a onetime railroad brakeman who still holds a Broth-

erhood of Trainmen union card,

said Beck told him he always kept

\$1,500 cash on hand.

Most of the court action cen-

tered about Morse B. Lake, vice

president of the Seattle-First Na-

tional aBnk, and Beck's relations

Lake, who has been on the wit-

ness stand since Tuesday, told the

jury that Beck knew of the in-

court.

with the bank.

on models.

luxurious transportation. Yet, de- the graceful, flowing lines of the

spite this luxury concept, the new car, a single stainless steel mold-

president, who is charged with improved combustion chamber

evading payment of \$240,000 in in- design, a higher compression ratio

long life.

A completely new series of baker are richly and tastefully ap-smaller, more economical, more pointed both inside and out to ap-maneuverable "common sense" peal to the public's desire for lights and air scoops. Accentuating maneuverable "common sense" cars comes on to the market this year in the Studebaker Lark. This new concept of automotive transportation - a brand-new design from tires to rooftop-goes on display Friday at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson.

The new Larks are smaller in over-all size, yet actually are roomier inside than previous models. This was accomplished primarily by reducing front and rear "overhang" to a minimum, while at the same time maintaining a 'big car' passenger compartment to enable six adults to ride in com-

The wheelbase of sedan and hardtop models is 1081/2 inches, while over-all length is only 175 - shorter than previous models by more than two feet. Yet, front leg room is equal to last year's Studebaker, and rear leg room is actually greater. (The new station wagons measure 113 inches in wheelbase, 1841/2 inches in over-all length.)

Although slightly lower-over-all, the new Studebaker Larks provide headroom that is unexcelled in the low-price field. Shoulder and hip room are similar to last year's

Available in Deluxe and Regal versions, the 1959 Larks by Stude-

### Texas Reservoir Storage Drops

AUSTIN (AP)-Usable water in Texas' 34 reservoirs dropped two

Its monthly report showed the Rescue workers freed the body lakes held 8,804,900 acre feet of of Matthew Pagarulo, 38, after water in conservation (usable) working nearly 30 hours. Pagarulo storage space. The reservoirs apparently was killed instantly, a were 86 per cent full at the end of October.

In selected observation wells,

By Rain, Fog

Texas Covered

All but extreme East Texas was

Amarillo and Lubbock, along with other Panhandle points, reported showers. Drizzle fell over the San Antonio-Austin area. Patchy fog blanketed Alice, Kingsville, Beeville, San Antonio, Junction and College Station. Predawn temperatures ranged

models are priced below other ing sweeps back from above the headlights along the sides of the car and continues in an unbroken line around the rear. Along the from 73 degrees at Brownsville to 52 at Junction. Wednesday's cold front had about dissipated, but a low censides, this molding serves as a tered in Mexico south of El Paso rub-rail to protect the finish from

was expected to drift eastward and trigger more shower activity

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday included Austin .12 of an inch, San Antonio cloudy Thursday with widespread .21, Waco .05, Victoria .45, Corpus Christi and Beeville .01 and a

Afternoon highs varied from 59 at Amarillo to 85 at Brownsville.

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Of Snyder Will Be The Speaker

**Everyone Is Cordially** Invited To Attend

Among other major engineering advances is a softer, smoother ride resulting primarily from Studebaker's improved variable-

### 8 Koreans Drown

rate front coil spring design.

doors of other cars opening against

it in tight parking areas.

The new cowl not only enhances

the car's lower look, but results

also ir. greater windshield area

The 1959 Studebakers are avail-

able with either a brand new six-

cylinder or V-8 powerplant, and

with either Flightomatic, overdrive

Both new engines are designed

to operate efficiently on regular

gasoline, thus giving a very im-

The new, shorter-stroke, 169.6

cubic inch, L-head six with an

and new carburetion is designed

for smooth, lively performance and

maximum economy and durability.

For those desiring the extra

power of V-8 performance, Stude

baker offers an improved, short-

stroke, 259.2 cubic inch, V-8 en-

gine with a higher compression

ratio and new carburetion. This

powerplant, too, provides excep-

tional economy of operation and

or conventional transmission.

portant plus in economy.

for improved visibility.

vestigation of his financial affairs reans drowned Wednesday night since it was begun by the Internal when a ferryboat capsized in the Revenue Service five years ago. | Yellow Sea 30 miles west of Seoul.

WARDS

TIRE STATION 3RD & GREGG **Across Street West From Store** 



ALL OTHER SIZES SIMILARLY SALE PRICED!

Super Deluxe-available in two top cord bodies: Super-Rayon or "stronger than steel" Nylon to offer you extra safety. Special "safti-siped" tread has thousands of extra gripping edges that take hold instantly anytime your foot touches the brake pedal.

\*Plus excise tex and trade-in tire



**Wards Riverside** small in price, big in dependability

6.70-15 tube-type rayon Before trade-in.....14.75

A terrific buy for the motorist who does limited driving or owns a second car. Plus excise tax and retreadable tire.

# \$2 Down terms

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**Riverside Deluxe** ONLY 1395\* 6.70-15 tube-type rayon Before trade-in . . . . . . . 17.75

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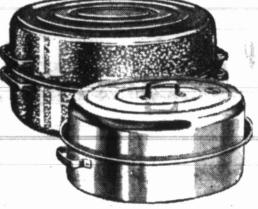
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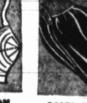
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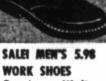


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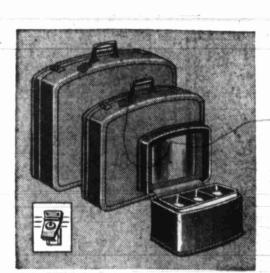
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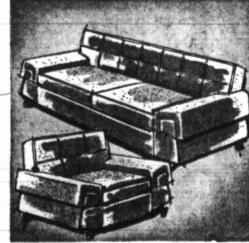
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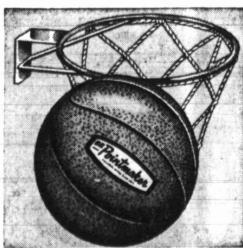
SALE! 450 shot Adventurer's air rifle set

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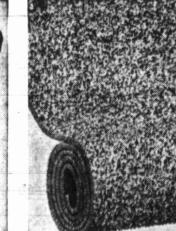
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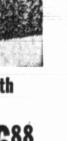
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Classic Lines Retained In Lincoln

The 1959 Lincoln reveals its classic design consistency by retaining its long, low sweeping lines. There umerous styling refinements in the new model, including a front grille that extends into the headarea. A new wraparound bumper encloses the grille. Overall length has been reduced two inchcs. Lincolns have an improved all-welded body that provides added strength and eliminates squeaks and rattles. The new Lincoln is presented to the public Friday at Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels.

### UNVEILED HERE FRIDAY

# Classic Styling Highlights New Lincoln Models For '59

highlight the appearance of the tured steel design extending from play at Truman Jones Motor Co., door. The sweep of line is contin-

Lincoln has continued with its unitized construction for 1959 in a A new front wraparound bumpplant at Wixom, Michigan, espe- er protects a new one-piece grille. cially designed for this type of au- The rear view continues to be imtomotive manufacturing. The pressive in size but the lines plant began operations 14 months

most two inches shorter than last opening is blended into the center

### Harvest Bears Out **Crop Forecasts**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The harvest is bearing out government year would set records.

cast of 117 per cent and with the

ued by a chrome spear along the side. A tasteful applique brightens the rear quarter panel.

merge quietly into a restrained bright metal trim on which the Lincoln and Continental are the word Lincoln is printed. The rear only cars in the fine car field to bumper and lower deck moulding use the integrated body constructform an oval shape and enclose tion method. This permits tighter the textured grille that houses infitting doors, roomier interiors and tegrated running and stop lights at greater torsional rigidity or re- either end. Rectangular back-up sistance to body twisting effects. lights are placed at the inner side The new Lincoln profile is al- of the taillights. The fuel filler of the grille.

There are 17 exterior available on the Lincoln. A newly designed four-spoke, 17 inch steering wheel gives the driver a feeling of command at the wheel. Turning diameter (curb

to curb) is 45 feet. at 118 per cent of the camshaft, a new spark curve and was named in 1947-49 base average. This on the distributor and a new car- senator's re-election

An example of precision design election.

marked with conservative lines ance. Clean, long, low lines are ac- attached to the fuel filter which keeps out the tiniest metallic 1959 Lincoln, going on public disthe front wheel area into the front particles before they can cause damage to the engine.

A hot-cold air intake to the fuel induction system has virtually eliminated carburetor icing by maintaining a constant temperature range between 80 and 100 de-

grees fahrenheit. Overall length for Continental and Lincoln is 227 inches, nearly two inches shorter than last year's models. The height is 56.7 and the width is 80.1 inches. Tire sizes have been increased to 9.40 x 14. Major standard equipment in Bullying Bandits cludes a torsion bar power steercludes a torsion bar power steering unit, which requires as little as Carry Off \$3,000 one pound of driver steering effort, power brakes, and automatic

### Sen. Kennedy Is Godfather To Niece

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sen John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) is here to checkers forward. Another woman The power train has been refined act as godfather of the daughter checker was scratched on the arm

forecasts that crop production this in 1959 to provide greater opera- of his sister, Patricia, and actor by a bandit, ear would set records.

The Agriculture Department's This has been done by installing The Lawfords' baby, Victoria, final report late yesterday put the new engine mounts, redesigning was born on election day, Nov. 4,

The 430 cubic inch engine has a night from Alaska, where he had previous record of 106 per cent horsepower rating of 350, and a been campaigning for Democratic 1948 and matched in 1956 compression ratio of 10.0 to 1. candidates in Alaska's Nov. 25

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### **Dallas Integration Chrysler Halts Production As Movement Pushed** Strike Result DALLAS (AP)-Negro leaders board must follow federal or state

today gave signs of speeding up laws.

courts more than three years.

W. J. Durham said the National

eral court to specifically instruct

The Negro is an attorney for the

er immediate integration without

waiting for the normally slow

The sprawling, 115,000 Dallas

would lose scholastic accreditation selves.

system is under federal court ord-

courtroom processes.

time was set.

Colored People may ask a fed- tion.

when it must integrate schools. appeals courts.

done in the Little Rock cases, ord- state laws unconstitutional.

ederal and state laws exists.

as provided in state laws, and

the Dallas school integration case The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

which has drifted through the Appeals said it had no authority

moved today to halt all its new car production because of a strike by 8,000 salaried office workers

The halt order, affecting all assembly plants and many company supplier plants, meant a layoff of 40,800 of Chrysler's 70,000 production workers.

Chrysler, disclosing its shutdown plans Wednesday, said it was impossible to resume normal NAACP operation because of strike interference with production and the routing and handling of materials. Today was the third day of the white collar workers' walkout over contract demands which were unwhen Chrysler and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on a national contract

five weeks ago. No new negotiations were sched-

A total of 16 plants employing eral orders to integrate. It also to face the penalties to them-24,000 men were shut down Wednesday. These included all and the nine school board mem- Also, Passmore points out, the eight auto and truck assembly plants in Detroit and Evansville, der state segregation laws. Ind.; Newark, Del., and Los An-

The UAW international apparently was ineffective in a request to strikers to abstain from picket- courts to declare whether the could be obtained. ing at the time of shift changes so as to keep plants operating. Main strike issues bore on

seniority rights, union demands for wage equity on various jobs, and a wage progression demand. Chrysler said the pay on the various jobs ranges from \$319 a month for messengers and mail boys up to \$903 a month for project design men. Forty per cent of the salaried force is paid more than \$500 a month, the company

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)-Two bandits who mauled several women checkers held up an Orange super market at gunpoint yesterday and escaped with \$3,033.

Shoppers standing in line to be checked on watched helpless as the bandits pulled one of the

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# **Record Grain Crop Forecast**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A record sorghum grain crop of 639 million duction. bushels this season has been forecast by the Department of Agri-

A state court also declared this This would be 14 per cent above Assn. for the Advancement of week that it did not have jurisdicthe 1957 crop and almost four times the ten year average. Although the department's No-The question now is traveling vember crop report raised the nathe Dallas School Board how and the lengthy road through the state tional estimate five per cent above that of October, it made no change A federal court in the same ruling could, under procedures set in bushels for Texas.

A federal court could, as was the Little Rock cases, declare the makes the Lone Star State the The state government's official nation's biggest sorghum grain position is that no conflict between producer, this year's crop is 16 per cent above that of 1957 and Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Leonard almost three times the ten year Passmore said the district can go average. Texas last year produced ers to integrate. But no specific ahead and integrate, thus comply- 238.095,000 bushels.

ing with federal rulings. Implied, The department increased its The Dallas district would lose however, is that the district must estimate of the Texas peanut crop up to two million dollars a year thus be willing to lose state aid to 258,400,000 pounds, compared in state aid should it follow fed- and its board members be willing with last month's prediction of

250,325,000. This is about 15 mil-

lion pounds above the 10-year average and nearly 100 million above last year's harvest. Rice production was forecast at 11,160,000 hundredweights, com-

pared with an Oct. 1 prediction of 12,160,000. This is a half million hundredweights above 1957 pro-The forecast placed the 1958 Texas citrus crop at 2,300,000 box-

es of oranges and 34 million boxes of grapefruit.

Dies Of Wounds DALLAS (AP)-Mrs. Ann Maberry, 25, wounded by her husband Tuesday night, died last night. James Maberry, 32, shot in the estimate of a 275,614,000 himself to death after fatally wounding his wife. Their two young Even so the Texas estimate children and a playmate were in a nearby room at the time.

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balk at federal integration orders. las' state aid. Observers doubt that

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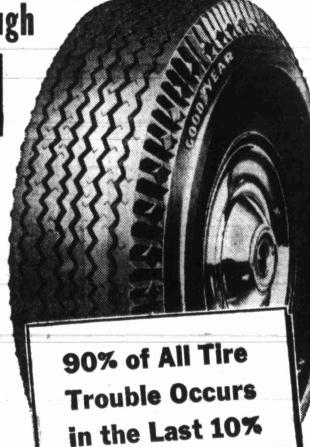


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## GRANDPA TROUBLE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

man He doesn't SMOKE cigars— of honey. How can I get my job he EATS them! He actually chews back? up a cigar and heaven knows what he does with the tobacco juice. teeth are stained and he is repul- that the lady's charges are false. sive. He insists on kissing my child who is 13 months old, full vouch for your character. You on the mouth. I have asked my husband to tell him I don't like down. Good luck! it and I have told him to stop it, too. Last night he came over and

DEAR SANITARY: You were too severe. Apologize to your father-in-law and explain that NO ONE should kiss a child on the

about our sorority sister. She is very cute looking and has a nice fourth date. They say it is like ing back to you. God bless you! pulling teeth to get a kiss out of

SORORITY SISTERS DEAR SISTERS: Line her up a date with a few dental students.

DEAR ABBY: I was an elevator operator up until yesterday when I lost my job because an old maid who lives in the building told maid who lives in the building told stamped envelope. the superintendent that I got the elevator stuck between floors on

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if went into hysterics. I didn't even I am wrong to do what I did! My touch her but she told the super father-in-law is a very affection-intendent that I tried to kiss her. I ate and sometimes overbearing wouldn't kiss her if she was made

DEAR JOBLESS: It's up to you Anyway he smells terrible and his to convince the superintendent

DEAR ABBY: What do you think picked up the child and kissed her of five children who served their on the mouth. I lost my temper mother breakfast at 7:30 Saturday and told him he wasn't to touch morning because her birthday is the baby again. He left in a bad on the following Tuesday and they mood and my husband hasn't will be in school? They had no money for presents because they SANITARY MOTHER have no father. When I came downstairs they had the dishes all done and had cooked their own breakfast, too. As I sit here writing to you, they brought me a cup mouth for the sake of the baby's of tea. This is the most wonderful birthday I have ever had. I just had to tell someone how happy DEAR ABBY: We are writing I am. I am so proud I could bust.

DEAR MARY: Only children personality but the fellows say she who have been treated with love is a walking iceberg. She wants to and respect could honor their be popular but she won't warm up | mother the way yours have. The to a boy even after the third or love you have given them is com-

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If you want a collection of Abpurpose. She was the only one in by's best letters and answers in the elevator at the time and she one book, ask your bookdealer to started to scream and holler and get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

# Missionary Plans Work In Viet Nam

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A | Force Base, S.C. She prayed about slim, blue-eyed New England girl her decision while earning a B.A. plans to ride muleback into mountainous South Viet Nam and find tainous South Viet Nam and find Miss Donaldson is studying bibsome tribe that has no written lical languages at the non-denomi-

ommunist North she'll spend 10 to 15 years making a phonetic which had no one to tell them of translation of the New Testament | the Lord," she said. "There are and helping the natives establish Christian Missionary Alliance

"We feel that since the Lord tribes without the Gospel." seems to be leading us into it,

and 800 field workers around the world, has translated the New will write native sounds in basic Testament into nearly 150 tribal primers, in phonetic English.

In 1950-54 she was a staff sergeant in photography at Shaw Air "very happy about it."

national Fuller Theological Semi-There, a few miles from the nary before sailing next Jan. 17. workers in Viet Nam but over 21

Last summer her sponsors put he'll take care of us," says Bur- Jean and 40 others through a nette Jean Donaldson, 26.

She and a still unselected girl companion will be sponsored by Wycliffe Bible Translators. This interdenominational group, with headquarters in nearby Clandala billed and even butchers? headquarters in nearby Glendale hiked and even butchered a cow. Miss Donaldson and her partner

"I imagine it will take 10 to 15 In high school at Exeter, N.H., where she is still a member of church in one tribe," she said. the First Baptist church, Jean be"When I finish with one, I plan gan thinking about missionary to go on to another.'

She said her mother, Mrs. Faith

# Forgery Passport To Artistic Goal

SEATTLE (AP)—"Art is a living thing," the intense young man about 16," he said. "I made a

William G. Gates as he explained ers and the reactions of convicts that his artistic goal is a novel with prison life as its background. Gates was sitting in the Seattle City jail. He literally had asked deal of anyone when they leave to go to prison, choosing forgery

Gates, 27, Wednesday afternoon. Gates quickly admitted in a signed statement he was the forger of

about \$100 in bum checks. Talking with reporters, Gates said he calculated the amount he obtained through the worthless checks would get him about a year in the penitentiary that's the time

was the least harmful way to get

whom I dropped the checks could mal installation of its new presiwell afford it. Gates graduated from Yakaim

(Wash.) Valley Junior College and spent a year studying psychology at the University of Washington. He said he had been planning his organization heads the new slate "I first became interested in



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said. "For anyone to create anything artistic, he must have lived study of it until about two years ago when I began to try and un-The words came slowly from derstand the emotions of prisonwho are paroled.

"They have about the hardest prison and again try to find a job. as his passport.

Det. T. C. Jorgensen of the Seattle police check detail arrested I want to know how they feel."

When Jorgensen of the Seattle police check detail arrested I want to know how they feel." want to write about them, and When Jorgensen got up to leave a broad smile came to Gate's face.

"It was sure nice seeing you,"

# **Dentists Wind** he says he needs to complete his education and get the necessary background for his novel. Gates said he felt that forgery

DALLAS (AP)-The American "It doesn't cause anyone physical pain," he said, "and those to convention here today with the fordent and the selection of the presi-

dent-elect. Dr. Percy Phillips of New York and the first native of New York City to head the 91,000 member of officers. New York has been selected for the centennial conven-

tion next Sept. 21-24. The 416 members of the ADA house of delegates were to ballot today to name the new presidentelect who will take office at the New York convention.

Dr. Earle Williams of Dallas was named first vice president

The dentists were told that testing the patient's ability to pronounce slippery words-especially those containing the letter "s"— was a guide in fitting him with artificial dentures.

Dr. Melburn Morrison of Riverside, Calif. said that the "s" group in phonetics requires less of a mouth opening than any other group of sounds and that the patient's dentures must have enough clearance to master the "s" sounds if he is to speak satisfac-

### fix the December allowable Tues-Oil Demand Nominations dropped in all dis-

The Railroad Commisison will barrels

tricts but Dist. 2, Southwest Texas, Decrease Seen up 2,884 barrels; Dist. 6, East Texas Field, up 2,641 barrels; and Dist. 10. Panhandle, up 255 bardemand of 15,290 barrels daily for

Texas crude oil next month has been indicated from the nomina- Southwest Texas, 958; Dist. 5, metal today as they sought to find tions of the big crude purchasing East Central Texas, 278; Dist. 6, out what caused the fiery crash Cole, 23, Washington, Iowa; Air the plane would hit a school or a East Texas (outside), 215; Dist. Total nominations submitted yes- 7-B, West Central Texas, 1,680; terday of 2,756,723 barrels compare Dist. 7-C, West Central Texas, to November nominations of 2,772,- 7,859; Dist. 8, West Texas, 1,235;

# Crash Of Air

Southwest Texas, 997 barrels; sifted through charred bits of Ala.; Sgt. Lonnie E. Owens, 25, metal today as they sought to find Moultrie, Ga.; Airman Douglas A. of a KC97 refueling tanker.

Eleven airmen perished Wednes-Turner, 21, Moultrie, Ga., and and Dist. 9, North Texas, 4,410 engine plane crashed and exploded Wallington, N.J. in a residential area on the Isle Officials said most of the men plane apparently lost an engine.

of Hope, 10 miles southeast of Sa-

The dead and their hometowns: Lt. William I. Bowles, 25, Warwick, Va., the pilot; Lt. Harold G. Lassen, 26, New York City; Lt Freddie Levine, 25, Charleston, S.C.; Sgt. Warren E. Martin, 29, Yakima, Wash.; Sgt. Curtis W. Decreases by districts: Dist. 1, team of Air Force investigators King, 37, Waycross, Ga.: Airman wrecked and a civilian was seriSouthwest Texas, 997 barrels; eifted through charred bits of Malcolm Rogers, 22, Prattville, ously burned. ously burned.

day afternoon when the giant four- Airman John M. Scserbak, 21,

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were married and lived in Savannah with their families. The plane crashed a few minutes after taking off from Hunter Air Force Base, Two houses were

Frightened witnesses thought man John A. Boyer, 20, South nearby playground, but it crashed half a mile away.

Maj. Robert H. Reed, Hunter public relations officer, said the

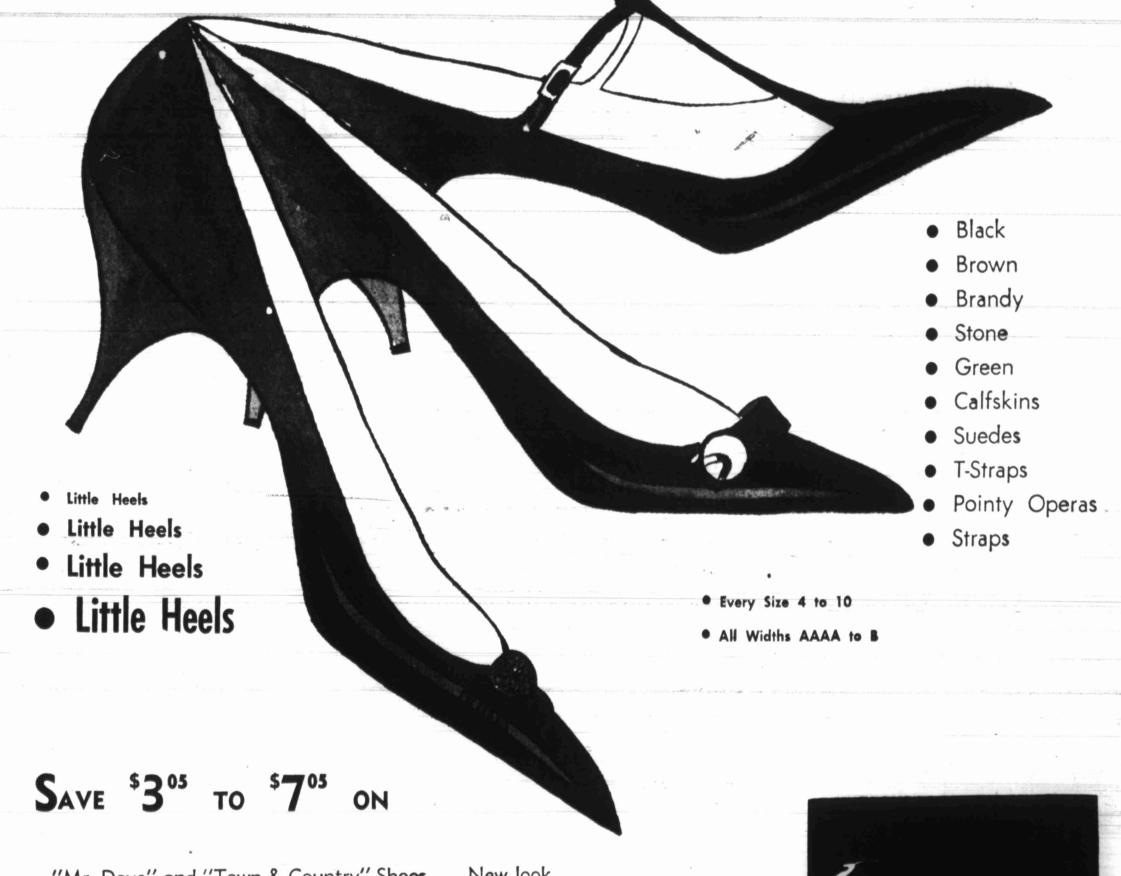
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What's Happening Out There

The chilly temperature of a November evening didn't mean a thing to little Olivia Osborn as she watched the proceedings of a football rally and bonfire in Fort Worth from her warm spot in company with her father, Osborn Duke, assistant professor of English at TCU, and her mother.

# **Demonstrations Set Stage** For War Against Rats, Mice

on hand at the three rodent con- Spring.

himself as well pleased at the in- few days. He advised anyone who terest displayed and said the dem- wishes to make use of the chemionstrations will be highly helpful cals to place his order as quickly in reducing the potential rat-mice as possible as he plans to make

He said that numerous mice were found at the three sites lent chemicals. They are safer

the approved rat and mice destroy- four pounds

Markham Trial Is

Slated Next Week

and jury when district court crim- for robbery by assault than for as-

Gil Jones, district attorney, said the youthful California fugitive.

George Bogard, county jailer, an Ragg, forgery by endorsement

was beaten over the head and Clarence L. Oldham, forgery; W. robbed of more than \$260. The oth- D. Robbins, passing a forged in

desperado, under six felony indict- also shot.

ments to be called. He said that clude

he plans to try. Markham for rob-

ments in this county, will probably

One hundred and 33 persons were on the Snyder highway near Big and mice are numerous in the

only one order.

where the demonstrations were than most such poisons and will conducted and that a few cotton not endanger family pets, livestock per pound. Ten pounds of the poi-Burl Mierschwale, San Antonio, son is adequate to rid an averwith the rodent control service of age farm of rats and mice. Urthe Wild Life Department, was in ban dwellers who are bothered the county to demonstrate the with the pests can eliminate their most effective methods of using unwelcome guests with three or

Taylor said that all farmers are One demonstration was at Lu- urged to participate in the prother, another at Lomax and a third gram. He pointed out that rats

Jones said that under Texas law.

county but not in the numbers trol demonstrations conducted in Howard County Wednesday.

Best attendance, according to Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, was at Luther. He expressed himself as well pleased at the in-few days. He advised a number of orders for the poisons recommended by Bierschwale and that he would continue to accept orders at his office for the next few days. He advised a number of orders for the poisons recommended by Bierschwale and that he would continue to accept orders at his office for the next orders at his office for the next orders.

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Taylor said that his office took a number of orders for the poisons recommended by Bierschwale and that he would continue to accept orders at his office for the next orders. However, he warned, unless an intensive and widespread warfare is waged this fall there will undoubt. edly be a record breaking crop of Adams of the First Baptist church the animals in 1959 and the prob- who told police he and Mrs. Mc-

> The drugs used are anticoagu-Rats and mice, he said, are now seeking places to hole up for the winter and will migrate to out-This is the ideal time to children. poison, he said. If a bulk of the farmers and urban residents will cooperate in the current program, the pests can be so decimated that next year's crop can be kept

### Company President Slays Union Thug

CHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-A bank robber and strongarm thug who was leading a wildcat strike against a cable company was shot dead by the company president to-

day, state police said They said the company president, Malcolm White, told them he shot Alfred F. Dugan with a .32 caliber German automatic when Dugan rushed at him with one be first defendant to face court a sterner penalty can be assessed hand in his pocket as though reaching for a gun.

inal cases are called for trial Mon- sault with intent to murder and Dugan, 52, was hired a month that he will try this charge against ago as an organizer for the Interstate Industrial Union, an indethat it would be the choice of the Other cases set for trial at the pendent union affiliated with the state on which of the six indict- week-long criminal docket in-National Independent Union Council, police said Ellias Villa, robbery by assault

A Council official said it knew bery by assault resulting from a M. L. Hodnett, worthless check, jail-break attempt that Markham repeater offense; Charles Holloand two fellow prisoners made in well, DWI second offense; Robert rehabilitate himself. Watson, DWI second offense; Bry-

### **WEATHER**

robbed of more than \$260. The oth-	D. Robbins, passing a forged in-	
er two men involved in the jail-	strument: B. L. Pitcock, worthless	WEST TEXAS-Widely scattered thun-
break have pleaded guilty and are	check, two indictments; and Moses	dershowers this afternoon and mainly in east portions of Panhandle and South
now in the state penitentiary serv-	Viera, burglary.	Plains and east of the Pecos Valley
ing 10-year sentences.	How many of the cases can be	tonight, otherwise partly cloudy through Friday. No important temperature
Markham is also under indict-	tried in the five days remains to	changes
ment for two charges of assault	be determined, Jones said. He add-	NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness
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## Rites Saturday For Mrs. Sims

Elizabeth Sims, 64, pioneer Martin County resident, who died at 5:30 a.m. today at the home of her daughter in Abilene.

Hour of the services had not been set this morning but it was understood that Elmore Johnson, pastor of Stanton Church of Christ, would officiate and that burial would be in Evergreen Cemetery. Arrington Funeral Home is in charge of arpangements.

She was born in Haleyville, Ala. June 13, 1894. She and her husband, who died in 1938, had been residents of Martin County for Licensing Of Auto residents of Martin County for

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Jean Laird, Abilene, and Mrs. Charlcie Elizabeth Davis, of Nevada; two stepdaughters, Lillie Synco, Waxahachie, and Mrs. Vici Kilpatrick, will be sought at the next Legis-Stanton; and one son J. F. Sims, Midland: two sisters Mrs. Bessie

Six firms have been invited to submit proposals on conducting a Howard County, it was reported

Bellamy, acting city permission to submit a pro-

The city, along with other local governmental bodies, plans to apgram but it needs to have the proposals from planning engineers beforehand.

### 3 Plead Guilty To Blackmail Plot Against Preacher

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Two men and a former prostitute have pleaded guilty of luring a married Oakland pastor into bed with the woman-wife of one of the menin a \$6,000 blackmail scheme. Mrs. Virginia McFerren, her Ronald Lawrence, all 28, pleaded guilty of conspiracy to commit ex-

lem in this county will then be- Ferren, were found nude in bed come the critical and costly thing by McFerren and Lawrence last it has been in other West Texas month.

He said the men took pictures and demanded \$6,000 hush money. Dr. Adams, 36, is awaiting action by the church on his resignabarns, feed bins and tion. He has a wife and three

Dr. Adams was a crusading pastor of the North Adams, Mass., Baptist church, from 1950 to 1955.

### Curley's Remains To Lie In State

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - The body of James M. Curley, Democratic political power for many decades, will lie in state at the Massachusetts Statehouse until his funeral Saturday. Curley died Wednesday, eight

days short of his 84th birthday.

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4th; R. A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad; STANTON — Funeral services Mattie Wolfe, Rt. 1; C. L. Richardwill be Saturday for Mrs. Minnie son, Pecos: Evelyn Drinkard, 1402 son, Pecos; Evelyn Drinkard, 1402 Todd, 604 NW 11th,

Dismissals—John Stewart, God-ley; Mary Gonzales, Coahoma; Mary Morales, City; H. C. Moser, 1209 Settles; Roby Bagwell, 111 1,200 feet of gas in the drill pipe ane Robbins, 1606 Lancaster; J. J. of Justiceburg. Meneghetti, Toyah.

DALLAS (AP)-Licensing of all automotive repair shops and persons engaged in auto repair work lature, it was disclosed today.

A measure to regulate the auto-Hulsey, Haleyville, Ala., and Mrs. motive repair industry "to prevent Helen McGuire, Chicago; four unethical trade practices" has brothers, Ocie, Spencer and John been drafted and is expected to Thrasher of Haleyville, Ala., and be introduced at the coming ses-Paul Thrasher of Dyersburg, sion, Fred Bethel, president of the Dallas Chapter of the Independent Garagemen's Assn., said. Bethel said all garage operators

in the North Texas area have been master plan for Big Spring and invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight for discussion of the

The state licensing plan, origimanager, said that five firms were nally sponsored by the Independ originally contacted, and another ent Garagemen groups of Dallas engineering firm asked this week and Fort Worth, recently was approved by the state association meeting at Odessa, he said.

### ply for federal aid on such a pro- Arab Oil Co. Wins Anti-Jewish Case

NEW YORK (AP) - The State Commission Against Discrimination has upheld the Arabian American Oil Co. in its refusal to hire Jews for service in Saudi Arabia. Commissioner Elmer A. Carter Wednesday dismissed the complaint against Aramco brought here two years ago by the American Jewish Congress.

Carter cited a State Department letter which said that any attempt by Aramco to force American Jewish employes on the Saudi Arabians "would most certainly prejudice the company's operations in that country and would probably adversely affect other

# ROTC Drill Team

Ralph Mahoney, freshman from Big Spring, is in the Wainwright Rifles (ROTC) drill team at Tarle-

the outstanding ROTC drill units in at the Forsan school. A barbecue not be a factor. for its performances at the Texas State Fair in Dallas and the San the program. Jacinto celebration in San Antonio. utes of silent, closeorder drill with-

# HOSPITAL NOTES Southern Garza Wildcat Hits Admissions—Hazel Smart, 1809 Settles; Jerlene Crockett, 509 NW 4th: R. A. Eubanks, 608 Goliad: Shows Of Oil In Mississippian

Patty Hancock, 11061/2 Main; Dick on a Mississippian drillstem test. The project had already shown

Mount Vernon; Nancy Lester, 3215 and 70 feet of oil and gas-cut mud Cornell; Alto Casselman, 510 NE at the Southern Minerals No. 1 11th; E. L. Clanton, Gail Rt.; Di- Davis, about nine miles southwest

Shops To Be Asked

Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) field, drilled in lime and shale today at 7,-985 feet. The site is C SE SE, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey.
In the same field, Cheyenne No

3 Clayton penetrated to 9,659 feet in chert and lime. It is eight miles north of Vealmoor, C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. Stanotex No. 1-2 Good, an offset to the Lone Star No. 1 Porter

discovery, was bottomed at 9,023 feet today with a fishing job. The location is C NE NE, 9-32-3n, T&P Midwest No. 1 Milliken, a wild-cat C SE NE, 476-97, H&TC Sur-

### Children Die In Fire, Explosion

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) Seven young children ranging in 8,080-125 feet for two hours and 13 age from 7 weeks to 11 years died minutes. Recovery included 1,200 today when an explosion and fire razed a frame house. Mr. and Mrs. George Gammons

managed to get out of the six- is C SE SE, 20-2, T&NO Survey. room dwelling, then ran back and hurled an eighth youngster, Con- nell, 10 miles south of Post, penenie. 4, to safety through a window. trated to 4,760 feet in lime. It is Both parents and the child were treated for burns, cuts and bruises. The parents tried to save their other children but were forced to drilled in redbeds and shale at flee again by leaping flames and thick smoke pouring through their

### DOKK Meet Put Off

Ralph Mahoney On Achievement Day Livestock Turner No. 1-A Brice, formerly

Day stock show for the members awards will be made solely on the miles northeast of Otischalk. ton State College.

of the Forsan 4-H club is set for ability displayed in showmanship. In the latan (San Andres) pool,
The Wainwright Rifles is one of 10 a.m. Saturday in the stock barn Quality of the animals entered will Magnolia finaled the No. 41 Mary

Foster for 28 43 harrels of oil and

Bill Sims, assistant county The drill team performs 15 min- agent, said that 17 boys and girls the event. Achievement Day pro- from 2,410, and top of the pay are to compete in the Achieve grams are held at the Forsan zone is 1,965. Perforations extend ment Day event. They will show school each fall.

Pickens; Alice Stewart, Stanton; of Garza County encountered gas It is 18 miles northeast of Gail. reached at 3,008. Texas No. 2-E Clayton, in the Cheyenne field, penetrated to 5,780 more & Younger No. 1 Richard-feet. It is C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P son Unit finaled 9.64 barrels of oil

Howard

Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE

NE, 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, made

6,956 feet. The wildcat is 14 miles

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 14-A TXL yielded 47 barrels of 31-

The well is in the Snyder field

990 feet from north and 330 from

east lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey.

duction from open hole hit at 2,620

Dorland No. 10 Denman, in the

Iatan East Howard field, yielded

64.86 barrels of oil on 24-hour final

test, with the oil testing 31.4 de-

grees. Total depth is 2,905 feet, top of the pay zone is 2,786, and

perforation interval is 2,786-804

feet. Location of the well is 330

from north and west lines, 16-30-

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt, a wildca

13 miles west of Lenorah, drilled

League 320, Garza CSL Survey

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, needed

to recover 526 barrels of load aft-

er swabbing 135 barrels of load oil

Texaco No. 170-A-NCT-1 Mabee

Foundation made 119.90 barrels of

oil and 7 per cent water on 24-

hour final test. The well is in the

In the same field, Texaco No.

4-A NCT-4 Mabee potentialed 94.14

barrels of 31.5-degree oil and 1 per

cent water in 24 hours. It is 660

from south and 1,680 from west

lines, 19-39-2n, G&MMB&A Sur-

vey. It is bottomed at 4,710 feet,

during the last 24 hours.

1s, T&P Survey.

Martin

and 80 per cent water in 24 hours. It is 330 from south and west Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson lines, 1282, BS&F Survey. The hole deepened to 5,444 feet in lime and is bottomed at 3,706 feet, with shale. The wildcat site is 10 miles production reached at 3,534. Pernorthwest of Gail, C SW SW, 28-31forations extend from 3,543-44 feet.

62. T&P Survey. Midwest No. 6 Joe Scott flowed 190.27 barrels of 42-degree oil on potential test, with a 4-inch choke being employed. The well is in the Myrtle West (Strawn) field 1,131 hole in lime, shale and sand at from north and 1,509 from west lines. 413-97, H&TC Survey, and 15 northwest of Big Spring. miles northeast of Gail. Total depth is 8,330 feet, with production reached at 8,035. Perforadegree oil on 24-hour potential test. tions extend from 8,035-45 feet.

Midwest No. 2 Davis prepared Total depth is 2,901 feet, with proto run a drillstem test from 8,566-60 feet today after taking a test from 8,560-80 feet. Tool was open one hour, and recovery was 810 feet of drilling mud. The venture in the Triple D field is 1,700 from south and 1,500 from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR Survey.

### Garza

Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis prepared to run pipe today after testing the Mississippian from feet of gas in the drill pipe and 70 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut at 230 feet today. It is 660 from mid Location of the exploration orth and west ines, Labor 9, mud. Location of the exploration

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-A Conin C NE NW, 38-5, GH&H Survey. Humble No. 3 Slaughter, a wildcat 13 miles southwest of Post, 690 feet today. It is located 1,980 from north and west lines, 121, Hays Survey.

Mabee field, 664 from south and east lines, 18-38-2n, G&MMB&A Shell No. 1-G Slaughter penetrat-Survey. Total depth is 4,719 feet, ed to 8,122 feet. It is C NE NE, with production reached at 4,656. Section 3, Abstract 1162. Gravity of the oil is 32.2 degrees.

Anderson No. 2 Stanolind-Stoker in the Rocker A field, pumped 68 of Knights of Khorassan, which barrels of 37-degree oil and 22 per had been scheduled for tonight in cent water on 24-hour potential the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. test. It is an old well which was Rainbolt, has been postponed. Mr. deepened for a dual completion. and Mrs. Rainbolt have gone to Location is 330 from south and San Antonio where their daughter 2,310 from west lines, 938-97, H&TC is seriously ill. Survey. Total depth is 3,089 feet,

# Mitchell

FORSAN-Annual Achievement lambs in the competition but the lines, 5-17. SPRR Survey, and 14

Foster for 28.43 barrels of oil and Texas and have been applauded sponsored by parents of the boys | Ewing Fowler McIntyre, Ster- 71 per cent water. The well is and girls in the club will follow ling City rancher, Ellis Iden and 1,980 from north and 545 from west M. H. Boatler are to be the judges. lines, 8-29-1s, T&P Survey. The The public is invited to attend hole is plugged back to 1,991 feet from 1,965-83 feet

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will go into the mails Friday throughout the nation. Some 8,000 envelopes of the seals are being sent out here. Shown with their pickup and some of the Howard County mailings are Zack Gray and Mrs. George Peacock. Members of the local medical auxiliary addressed the envelopes, under direction of Mrs. Peacock.

Howard County Tuberculosis Assn. workers had to call in a pickup today to transport the Christmas Seals to the post office. The seals

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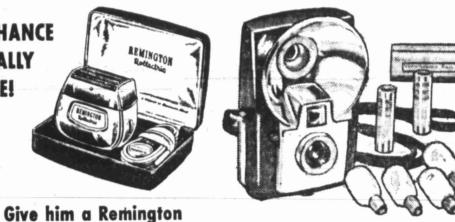
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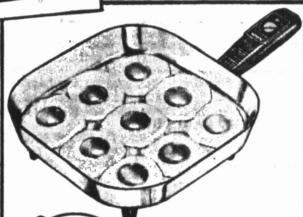
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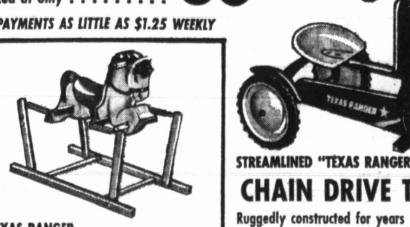






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# GOLIAD, RUNNELS TEAMS CLASH TODAY

If you hear any earth rumbles this evening, they could be coming from Steer Stadium, where junior high school football teams of Runnels and Goliad will be clashing. Three contests are carded, with the 7th graders scheduled to meet at 4:30 p.m., the 8th graders at

Runnels teams are favored in each of the three outings, though only slightly in each instance. The Runnels 7th grade club is the city's only tears which has won more than half its games this year. Coached by Dan Bustamente, the Yearlings boast a 5-2 won-lost mark. The Goliad 7th graders is tutored

The Runnels' 8th grade squad, coached by Bobby Zellars, is 3-4 for the year and seems to have too many horses for the Goliad club. Runnels will lean heavily upon such hand as Ricck Weisner, who gives promise of becoming the finest

### \$45,000 IN PRIZES

# Sam Snead Choice In Havana Meet

HAVANA (AP)-Sam Snead is tournament opening today.

Money backing Boros became a cascade when the phlegmatic Indian-faced professional went on the odds board at 10-1 to win, 5-1 to finish second and 3-1 to take

"This is a steal" said one, before placing a sizeable wager on the former National Open Champion from Southern Pines, N.C.

Boros, whose record in the National Open the last six years compares with that of Ben Hogan and Cary Middlecoff, reported here fresh from victory in the Atlanta Open. He is playing top-

If you want to bet Sammy to fin- | pect to beat par 70.

the favorite and Julius Boros is the golfer here as easily as you back be expected from such boys as over-priced dark horse in the a thoroughbred at a race track. A David Maberry, Leahman Bryant \$45,000 Havana International Golf neat board has been set up at the swank Villa Real Golf Club offer. ing odds on all 42 professionals in the field. It is possible to bet them

straight, place or show and even fourth. A bookie is on hand to take all wagers. Behind Snead on the favorites

list comes Bill Casper Jr. of Chula Vista, Calif., second on the year's money list, at 6-1 followed by Dow Finsterwald, the Professional Golfers Assn. champ, at 8-1.

Boros is bracketed with National Open champion Tommy Bolt at 10-1 and then comes a trio at 12-1.

Doug Ford, 1957 Masters cham-

- Doug Ford, 1957 Masters champion, Art Wall Jr. and Lionel He-

Ruanta Open. He is playing top-flight confident golf and is hard to ignore.

Snead, who has won more than 100 tournaments and is perennial favorite in every one he enters, is short-riced at 4-1 to win, 2-1 for second and even money for third. If you want to bet Sammy to fin-

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punter in Big Spring history; Gene

Lamb, Don White and Mike Hous-

Danny Coates will be at the con-

and wingback and Bert Bell at

The leading Runnels threat is

Jimmy Madry, Goliad's tailback,

Jimmy Tucker and Dexter Pate.

weights, numbers and positions:

Lineups, listed with number, weights and

GOLIAD EIGHTH

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Pitt Could Land

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

The Gator Bowl Selection Commit-

tee is leaning toward a game be-

tween a Southeastern Conference

team and one from the East,

Chairman Sam Wolfson said

That could mean Georgia Tech

Gator Bowl selectors, however, haven't yet narrowed the field.

They have their eyes on 16 teams

In Gator Bowl

more to play.

Probable starters (listed with

and Wayne Bernard.

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Stan Cozby Ab.
Ronald Conklin. Ab.
Tommy Ford. SA
James Collins. SA
Ronnie Daugherty. Od.
Bobby Lowry. SA
Yippy Rankin. Mid
Belmont Westbrook. Od
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David Alexander, SA
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Gary Crain, Od.
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David Purser, Od.
Buddy Barnes, BS
Verlin Kelly, SA
Bill Hudson, Mid
James Ingram, Od.
Freddie Brown, BS.
Pat Whitaker, Mid
Fred Martinez, Ab.
Wedge Turner, SA
Rodney Satterwhite, N
Knox Nunnally, Mid.
David Senter, SA
Jan Thofas, Mid.
Bill French, BS
Jerry Harris, Od.
Carl Kennedy, SA
Bill Worley, Mid.
Wayne Ulmer, SA
Charley Flynn, Ab.
Bill Denman, SA
Jerry Hanson, Mid.
James Bryant, Od.
Bill Brown, Mid.
Tommy Whatley, BS,
Tex Paris, Od.
Steve Newton, Ab.
Don Young, SA

# Soph Gridders **Coming Of Age** On All Fronts

By JACK CLARY

Those green September sophomores, their inexperience matching their oft-time unpredictable play, are coming of age. In some cases they have turned into one man wrecking crews on college gridirons each Saturday.

Dick Thornton, Northwestern quarterback, and Willie Flemtrols for Goliad while Don Phillips ing, Iowa's halfback, are two good will be at tailback. Bobby Lovell examples. Thornton took over the quarter-

backing of Northwestern's Wildcats and steered them to four The Runnels' 9th graders have straight victories, and an overall a 1-7 won-lost record in starts to 5-2 record so far. This was basicaldate while Goliad is winless in ly the same club that lost all its games in 1957. The 19-year old dental student

You can beat on your favorite Jack Irons while much help can has been tagged the best quarter back in the Big Ten over such stalwarts as lowa's Randy Duncan and Ohio State's Frank Kremblas. He was chosen as Back of the Week by The Associated Press s a rugged rusher and gets help for passing for two touchdowns, from such boys as Benny Pitzer, kicking one point after touchdown and passing for two more in the Wildcats 21-0 victory over Ohio State two weeks ago.

Fleming, a skimpy 178 pounds, nudged into the Big Ten champs backfield and added the power that the Hawks needed when Capt. John Nocera was hobbled with injuries. He has scored four touchdowns in the last two games, all on runs of more than 47 yards. Down South they are talking about Norm Snead, the soph quarterback of the Wake Forest Deacons. He made his mark early throwing three touchdown passes Sept. 20 when the Deacons romped against Maryland 34-0. Snead was busy Wednesday as

Coach Paul Amen had his offense working on a strong passing attack for Saturday's game with Duke. Richie Mayo has guided the Air Force Academy into bowl contention with six victories and a tie with Iowa. His biggest day came Nov. 1 when he took the Falcons on a 72-vard touchdown march in the final two minutes that brought a 33-29 victory over Oklahoma State. Mayo completed seven passes during that jaunt.

Up at Harvard, Charlie Ravenel the Crimson's deredevil quarterback, has the Ivy League coaches raving. His offensive prowess was proven when he scored two TDs, one on a 52-yard run, and set up a third in a 20-0 victory over Le

high last month. Notre Dame had good luck with two of its fledglings. Bill "Red" Mack gained a berth in the Irish backfield and is the fastest man of the team. He gained 123 yards last Saturday in a losing cause against Pitt on the receiving end of George Izo's passes. One was a 75-yard play that set up a TD Center Myron Pottios, lost for the season with a shoulder separation, beat out letterman Bob Scholtz for the job in September and bulwarked the Notre Dame line until injured against Pitt.

Army found a suitable replace ment for fullback Harry Walters when he missed two games with a bum ankle. Don Bonko, a third classmen or soph, took over the chores in a 14-14 tie with Pitt and a 68-6 victory over Colgate, and played a good part of the 14-7 victory over Rice last Saturday. Joe Matalavage, a second year

man at the Naval Academy, filled vs. Pittsburgh in the Dec. 27 foot- in for the injured Ray Wellborn ball game. They met two years as Navy fullback against Maryago in one of the best Gator Bowl land last Saturday and reeled off games ever played. Both have 102 yards, more than the entire won 5, lost 2 and tied 1 with 2 Maryland offense could generate. The Tars rolled over their in trastate rivals 40-14.

### Grid Team Saves Home From Blaze

The 16 under consideration are Syracuse, Boston College, Holy ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) - The Cross, Louisiana State, Misisssip-Vanderbilt, Florida, Texas Christian, Texas, Southern Meth- team of St. Benedict's (9-0) scored odist, Rice, North Carolina, Clem- again Wednesday when they son, Air Force, Pittsburgh and turned firemen and saved the home of John Savory.

# **Brown Slowed Down** Nears Record

my Brown slowed down in the last two Cleveland football games? year-old fullback said, "At least I know I'm not doing anything dif-

815 yards rushing and 14 touch-New York Giants and Detroit, and one TD, and 83 yards and no sports. scores, respectively.

- are 1.146 yards and 18 touch-

muscular body is packed with tunes, but no classical records.

power from his 18-inch neck, mas- "I also read quite a bit, but

The something extra Jimmy has in comparison with most fullbacks

Brown has competed in track (as a high jumper and discus thrower mostly) and in basketball and lacrosse (picked on an Allin addition to baseball and footfew athletes to be given All-Amer-Brown was limited to 113 yards ica recognition in two different

> Brown lives in a small apart-"I've got a kitchen, but I can't cook very well. I make steamed clams, shrimp or some soup, but most of my meals are taken at restaurants. What does he do for leisure?

"There isn't too much time during the football season. I go to the movies a few times a week, go shopping for clothes and anything else I may need, but most of my game. Those records will take free time I listen to records. I like music - mostly jazz records, He is 6-foot-2, 228 pounds. His rhythm and blues, some dance

**Turley Lucky To Receive** 

Yankees, who talks gentle as a lion, talks he was pretty lucky to be league cities. voted the Cy Young Memorial

"When you consider the other good pitchers, like Warren Spahn and Bob Friend and Robin Roberts, well, I feel I was pretty Bob pitched a 21-7 record and lucky. Even to think I got one

The big Yankee right-hander commented at his suburban home Vednesday night after announcement from Boston that he was named the major league's outstanding pitcher during the 1958 "I just tell you it's quite a thrill.

It really means something to me" said the World Series hero who was the backbone of the Yankee pitching corps in the team's brilliant victory over Milwaukee last month

"I can't say I dreamed about being the best pitcher but I dreamed about being one of the mendous feeling. It's the icing on the cake.' Then as an anti-climactic after-

thought: "I'm at a lack of words. Turley, who got five votes, beat out Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves by one vote and Lew Burdette of the Braves and Friend of

### Lahar's Contract Extended 3 Years

HOUSTON (AP)—Losing three games in a row didn't affect Coach Harold Lahar's standing with the University of Houston. He was given a new three-year

contract yesterday with the contract he's now operating under still with a year to go. This came just four days after his team had taken a 56-7 mauling from Mississippi.

"I'm very grateful," said Lahar. "It's a wonderful thing to have happen in light of recent developments. This new contract means we can continue our program for development.

### Bob House Wins

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) Bob House of Brooke Army Medical was first over the 3-mile course but Texas A&M won the cross-country meet yesterday, 23-

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## SPIRITS LOW?

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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 13, 1958

sive shoulders, 32-inch waist, down CLEVELAND (AP)—Has Jim- to his steel-like thighs. "No, I don't think so," the 22- is his speed and lightning start.

ferent. In Cleveland's first five games, the power-running Negro piled up America team while at Syracuse), downs. In the two losses to the ball. He probably is one of the

He was the National Football ment overlooking a park. He's League's Rookie of the Year in single and lives by himself. 1957 when he led the league in rushing with 942 yards. Now, after seven games he has 1,011 yards and 15 touchdowns. The season records - both held by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles

"I'm not pressing or thinking about any records," Brown said. "I just try to do my best every

Young Award, He Insists BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Mod- | the Pittsburgh Pirates by two. The est Bob Turley of the New York balloting was by members of the

> ords during the regular season and votes were cast prior to the World Series. During the regular season Bullet

had a 2.98 earned run average.

winners. Turley the Cy Young Award "is like reaching your peak. That's about

### Weisner Standout In Hosses' Win

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The hosses fell before the Dogs, 22-12, and the Wildcats vanquished the Filthy Five, 20-8, in two basketball games played this week, initiating the first competition in Junior Hi-Y participation league. Since starting this week, the league will sponsor activity

nothing heavy. Mostly magazines through Dec. 9. The Hosses, captained by Ricky and newspapers. I visit some Weisner who scored 10 points, friends around town quite a bit at were nosed out by Don White's nights but get to sleep early. squad, paced by Bobby Johnston Studying plays also takes up some who scored 16.

Skipper Driver's Wildcats were sparked by Coy Mitchell, with sev-"That depends on what kind of en, and Mike Nelson, captain of job I pick up. It will be either the Filthy Five, tallied six in a here in Cleveland or in New York losing effort.

### 8-MAN CHART

eating.  The Browns joshingly call him "Gabby." He is quiet and seemingly shy but answers questions intelligently and courteously.  He must realize he's the hottest	Team   Garden City   3   1   109   48
attraction in are football but	LAST WEEK'S RESULTS - Forsan 14.
Jimmy Brown hasn't lost his	Garden City 6: Mertzon 30, Water Valley 6: Sterling City 39, Christoval 0. THIS WEEK'S GAMES — Forsan at
poise. He's got both feet on the ground,	THIS WEEK'S GAMES — Forsan at Christoval (c), Sterling City at Mertzon (c), Garden City at Water Valley (c).



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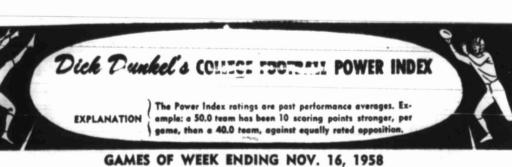
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## Despite Presence Of Ross, Ryff Defeated By Perkins

CHICAGO (AP) - Barney Ross brow opened up. Perkin's nose, bobbed his head from one side to and a slight cut under his left the other. He clinched his fists eye, also poured blood.

He shouted until he was hoarse. He jumped frequently to his feet. Once again he was in the Chicago Stadium ring, only in reality he was sitting beside it. But he just couldn't bring his protege, lightweight Frankie Ryff,

through to victory. Young Eddie

Perkins of Chicago, making his first major ring appearance, had too sharp combinations and scored a unanimous 10-round decision over the New York veteran. There was plenty of blood, some of it being splattered into the press row and near Ross, who

took over as Ryff's manager several months ago.

Ryff's nose began bleeding in the third after Perkins decked were 1,503 fans at ringside, conhim for a mandatory eight count tributing to a net gate of \$1,703.



Pictures above are the 16 trophies which will be awarded at the end of the Elbow Elementary School basketball tournament, which girls are the defending champions. Boys and girls' teams represent-ing Gay Hill and Courtney play tonight. Elbow and Greenwood have emerged victorious in both brackets in starts to date. In all,

By Perkins

With a short right. In the fifth Ryff's frequently slashed left eyemand a slight cut under his left eye, also poured blood.

"It was a close fight but I don't which my boy was knocked down, are slipped" said Ross as he slipped" said Ross as he slipped" said Ross as he slipped "said Ross as he slipped" said Ross as he slipped "said Ross as he slipped" said Ross as he slipped "said Ross as he slipped" said Ross as he slipped "said R By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN [ with a short right. In the fifth Ryff's frequently slashed left eye-

think my boy was knocked down, he slipped." said Ross, as he he slipped." said Ross, as he wiped trickles of sweat from his face in Ryff's lockeroom. "It cost him the fight."

Ryff displayed a left hand that was puffed on top. Ross said it might be fractured.

"There's no doubt about me."

GOLIAD NINTH

16 Gil Jones 135, RE.
49 Ernie Samples 165, RT.
46 Roy Lee Jones 185, RG.
41 Don Ellis 155, C.
18 Ron Hamby 130, LG.
48 Larry Carney 155, LT.
13 Jimmy Tucker 145, QB.
20 Jimmy Madry 155, TB.
22 Benny Pitzer 160, FB.

"There's no doubt about me

knocking him down," said Perkins. "I did it with a short right hook."

Under the five point must system, Judge John Bray scored the nationaly televised bout 47-44, Judge Bill Doty 47-43 and Referee Frank Sikora 45-44. The Associknocking him down," said Per-Frank Sikora 45-44. The Associ-

ated Press card favored Perkins 48-44 Each weighed 138 pounds. There



**Elbow Tourney Trophies** 

boys and the Greenwood 33 teams are entered in the meet. Georgia Tech.

The selection was based on rec-

Spahn and Friend were 22-game as far as you can go for winning

Asked if he didn't consider the Hall of Fame a higher honor, Bob replied: "I'll just have to let my pitching record take care of that,

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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There was a wide variety of things for the coaches to worry about in Southwest Conference football

Bill Meek at SMU was non-plussed when his boys couldn't stop the Arkansas offense as practiced by the freshmen. "If Arkansas does as well as our freshmen Saturday it will be a long, hard afternoon," them a share of the Eastern Dilower classes, while Meek moaned. "And we didn't have anybody as fast as the Arkansas halfbacks so this wasn't a real vision lead for Sunday's National regular campaign.

He was at least glad to see that he would have nobody on the injury list when the Methodists invade Favetteville

Frank Broyles, the Arkansas coach, was worrying about the SMU spread from which Don Meredith does such great passing. The Razorback coach emphasized defense, particularly against passing, and he promised more of the same Thurs-



After 15-Minute Fight

F. D. Rogers of Big Spring is shown standing beside a nine-foot 102-pound sailfish he landed after a struggle of 15 minutes on a recent fishing trip off Acapulco, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers won the trip to Mexico in a contest sponsored by the Wright Air Conditioner Company. In all, 26 persons from this area made the trip via air and spent four days in Acapulco and three in Mexico City.

### DUE TO INJURY

# Fields May Not Play On Friday

Wayne Fields, Big Spring's lead- | week against Midland, due to an SMU game. ing ground gainer and scorer, ankle injury. probably will be of little use to probably will be of little use to the Steers' in their Friday night Barnes from fullback to tailback Brothers Play game with San Angelo in San An- in an attempt to strengthen that

Fields twisted his leg in practice earlier this week and doctors | year. expressed doubt that he would be able to play.

Wayne insists he'll play, if at all possible. His coaches are ready to believe that. Fields has hobbled out to take part in action more than once this season, after the doctors had written him off.

The big tailback, who needs 99 yards in ground gains to reach the 1,000-yard plateau, was injured Army Won't Play in ground gains to reach the 1,000yard plateau, was injured on the final play of a scrimmage recently

when a teammate fell on him. Carey King, a sophomore who missed half the season due to an regardless of its record. injury and who only recently re-

fit into Fields' position. with the flu and it's doubtful he games by the Cadets. will be of service to the Steers, Brown was used sparingly last several bowl selection committees.

position. Buddy piled up a lot of experience at the position last

The Steers worked out early again yesterday and quit early. The coaches want to take no more chances on hurting anybody, so thin are they at every

Friday's engagement winds up the varsity team.

# In Bowl Game

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) -Army is not going to play in any post-season football bowl games

Lt. Gen. Gar Davidson, superturned to practice, probably will intendent of the U.S. Military Academy and former head foot-Freddie Brown, another sopho- ball coach at West Point, Wednesmore who can play the tailback day put a firm and official stamp position, was still ill yesterday of disapproval on post-season

The Cadets, who have won six for that reason, if he gets to make and tied one of their seven games, have been under consideration by

### **Arizona's Dave Hibbert** Top Pass Catcher In U.S.

Arizona's Dave Hibbert snared 12 against Michigan when he caught forward passes for 107 yards against Texas Tech Saturday, he became the best catcher in major Illinois' passing gains and 31.3 per

Hibbert, 5-foot-9 halfback from Hibbert, 5-foot-9 halfback from The top touchdown pass catchers Phoenix, has caught 46 passes, 10 are Bob Simms of Rutgers and more than his closest competitor, Don Black of New Mexico, each Ulmo Randle of Virginia, who led with seven. a week ago. He has accounted for 25.6 per cent of Arizona's total punters for the fifth straight week.

When the Arizona ace went on yards, Georgia Tech's Joe Delany his spree against Texas Tech, he is second at 43.5. turned in the best record since Dave Hackbart of Wisconsin still

sity six years ago. pass catchers isn't even ranked gers' Billy Austin shows the way among the top 10 because the Na- in scoring with 72 points. tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau rates them by number of catches. is 18th on the list on that basis, stead of Texas A&M. Northwest-

catches is the best. Kreitling's average per catch is volved in 239 plays in 7 games 34.2. If he keeps it up, it will be including 88 rushes, 86 passes, 3 a record. The best so far was the interceptions, 7 punt returns. 4 29.6 yard average by Ellery Williams of Santa Clara in 1948. kickoff runbacks, 34 punts and 17 after touchdown attempts.

NEW YORK (AP) - When | Kreitling sparkled Saturday cent of its total offense.

Bob Walden of Georgia leads the His average for 28 punts is 45.4

Fordham's Ed Brown nabbed 15 tops the nation in punt returns passes against New York Univerwith gains totalling 193 yards and Virginia's Randle is first with 363 The real hot shot among the yards in kickoff runbacks. Rug-

There was a new leader in the "do everything" department after Although Rich Kreitling of Illinois an injury sidelined Charley Milhis yardage of 616 on only 18 ern's Dick Thornton took over as the busiest back. He has been in-

### Air Force Academy Willing To Send Team To Dallas

DALLAS (AP)-The Air Force received a firm offer, I think we'd Academy is willing if the Cotton be very favorable toward it." He Bowl wants it, officials of the told this to the Dallas News. school at Colorado Springs, Colo., Air Force is undefeated and

indicated vesterday. Maj. Frank Merritt, assistant Wyoming, New Mexico and Colodirector of athletics, said "If we rado to play.

played Iowa to a tie. It still has

New York Giants find they've lost some of the guys who brought Football League game at Pitts-

They won't have halfback Alex Webster, for one, or linemen 32 districts in each division Roosevelt Brown or Jack Stroud. They may not have fullback Mel At College Station Coach Jim

Myers of Texas A&M celebrated his thirty-seventh birthday in the morning then went out to practice Baltimore. That, coupled with the son and San Antonio Tech appear and worried about the injuries that have scrambled his backfield previous week's upset of Cleve-He found that not only had Ed land, landed the Giants in a first Dudley, the No. 2 tailback, been place tie with the Browns. lost for the season but that third Coach Jim Lee Howell scratched

string guard Robert Garner also

Charley Milstead, the No. 1 tail-

Dick Gay is out for the season.

about the size of the Texas wing-

men. His heaviest end is second

stringer Paul Peeples, Martin pointed out, while Maurice Doke

and Bob Bryant, the Texas wings,

Coach Darrell Royal of Texas

was concerned about his injuries

and said "This is the worst situa-

tion since I came to Texas." Don

Allen, the fullback, definitely won't

play against TCU and quarterback

Bobby Lackey and halfback Rene

Ramirez are doubtful. Royal plans

to start a backfield with only one

regular-George Blanch at left

About the only coaches with

nothing to worry about were Jess

Neely at Rice and Sam Boyd at

Neely was so well satisfied with

defensive preparations for the Ag-

gie single wing attack that he

eased up on the work, having only

a few plays of scrimmage. Rice

was in its best condition of the

season with only sophomore guard Bill Donaldson having an injury-

On Soccer Team

Sunday.

a sprained ankle.

Baylor

weigh 205 and 220 respectively.

was through for the year.

Webster officially after Wednesday's drill. About all that could be with titles Friday. said of Alex, hobbled by a damback, has an injured knee but will aged right ankle, is that he's have to play against Rice at Hous-'limping better." ton Saturday, Myers said. And he Brown, who plays both offense had to shift fullback Gordon Leand defense, is still in the hos-

Boeuf to blocking back because pital with a cheek bone fracture.

### ANGELO GAME **DUCATS HERE**

a slight concussion.

Stroud suffered a knee injury.

Reserve seat tickets for the Big Spring-San Angelo football game, which will be played in San Angelo Friday night, will remain on sale here until noon Friday.

They are priced at \$1.50 each. Up until 10 o'clock this morning, only about ten of the du-

cats had been sold. Paid turnout of last week's game with Midland here amounted to 3,437. The cash income came to \$3,564.30. Expenses, included the mon-

ey paid out for officials and Midland's travel, rose to \$546.25, leaving the net gate at \$3,016.05. Big Spring's share of the gate was \$1,508.03.

### **Byerly To Miss** Baylor continued to stress pass-Game For HPC ing as the Bears worked for the SMU game Nov. 22. They don't

BROWNWOOD (SC) - Howard Buddy Humphrey made Boyd | Payne's Yellow Jackets will open smile with the way he was throw- ate without starting services of ace ing the ball. Humphrey's injured freshman Tailback Dale Byerly ribs were healing rapidly and when they trespass on Kingsville Boyd thought the team would be soil for their 1958 Lone Star Conat full strength by the time of the ference football closer with Texas A&I Javelinas. Game time for the A&I homecoming tilt is set for 8 p.m. in Javelina Stadium.

Byerly, current total offense lead-Byerly, current total offense lead-er in the LSC with 953 yards in 149 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 plays, sustained a hip injury early in the fourth quarter against Sul ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - It may Ross last week, and did not don not be a record, but few will deny full practice togs again until that it's unusual when four broth-

"We can't tell yet how serious ers play on the same soccer team. Three of the Gerstenberger the injury is," Head Mentor Benbrothers, Helmuth, 32, Otto, 29, nie Williams remarked, "and he and Gerhard, 27, have been stand- may be able to play; however, outs of the Albany Athletic Soccer Johnny Baskin is our logical choice football activity for the year with the varsity team.

Club. Karl, 24, will join the team right now for the starting tailback slot."

they've muscled in at the top, the pionships will be determined this week in the Class AAAA and AAA divisions of schoolboy football but the emphasis is on the them a share of the Eastern Di- lower classes, which wind up the

Class AAAA, which already has two district representatives for the playoffs-Borger and Fort Worth Carter-Riverside-will see proba-All were injured in last week's bly four champions crowned. Ysle-24-21 upset of previously unbeaten ta, Pasadena, San Antonio Jeffer-

There could be a couple of other district champions determined in an indirect way, that is by teams other than the favorites losing. Classes AAAA and AAA do not begin the state playoffs until week after next. There are 16 districts TCU Coach Abe Martin worried Triplett, the power guy, suffered in each division.

is a district champion already.

can win its crown Friday by beatng Quitman District champions already determined in Class AA are Spur, rane, Perryton, Stamford, Cisco, Bowie, Grapevine, Bonham, Mar-

have been arranged. Pearsall and

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due to rack up titles.

In Class AAA, where there's one champion already-Handley-Palestine, Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Aldine, San Antonio Sam Houston and Kingsville may come through

Mighty Terrell, winner of 23 straight and defending champion of Class AA, is expected to take its district title Friday night with a triumph over Wilmer-Hutchins. If so the Tigers will meet Bonham in the first round of the playoffs because Bonham, one of the state's undefeated, untied teams, already has won its district crown. Mart, co-champion of Class A,

White Oak, the other co-champion,

lin, Brady, Schulenburg, Liberty, Center, Angleton, Pearsall and District kings in Class A are White Deer, Farwell, Idalou, Rotan, Fabens, Mason, Crowell, Kel-

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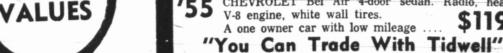
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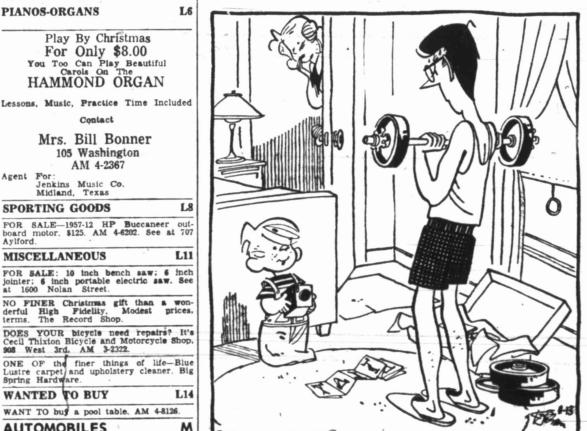
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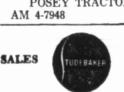
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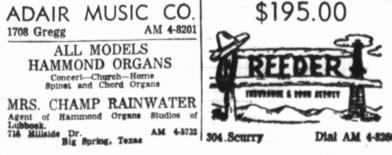
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between the Civil Rights Commis- some Puerto Ricans have been sion and the state of Alabama denied the right to vote in New may erupt next month at an open York City. They reportedly can hearing on Negro voting.

The commission says it will subpoena all the witnesses and records it needs for a Dec. 8 hearing in Montgomery, Ala.

But Atty. Gen. John Patterson, told the state's vote registrars they do not have to turn over registration records to federal representatives. Patterson has added he will resist any move by the commission to get the records.

The hearing will be the first held by the new commission, which announced plans for it and other activities after a closed meeting here Wednesday.

A national conference, focusing on school integration problems in was scheduled for Nashville, Tenn., in February. commission said it also

## Winds From **Sun Called Key** To Droughts

omer said yesterday great electrified winds from the sun may affect patterns of drought and rainfall on Earth, especially the U.S.

Dr. Walter Roberts, director of the high altitude observatory in Boulder, Colo.; said when these winds die down it could mean a has done this job. long drought. When the sun is stormy, he said, rain comes farther south in the United States. Roberts said giant explosions or flares on the sun produce the electrified winds which stream upon

When the sun is quiet, a period of minimum sunspot activity and flares, droughts can sear the Southwest, he said.

About 1970, an extremely low sunspot period is forecast with a minimum of solar explosions and Roberts, speaking at the closing session of a space symposium,

said the theory was tentative spec ulation now and needs further re-He and associates are analyzing

troughs or low-ressure areas forming in the Aleutians, factory of much U.S. weather. He finds preliminary evidence the troughs frequently grow deeper, sometimes twice as deep, after

the gusts of solar winds. That means a trough can swing farther south, bringing rain to Texas. Shallower troughs bring rain over Canada and the northern United

An absence of solar winds in the 1970s therefore could mean a Southwest drought lasting four to five years with great severity, Dr.

The sun wind gusts are composed of electrified protons and electrons, carrying magnetic fields. They produce magnetic disturbances on Earth, radio blackouts and northern lights. By some mechanism not yet

spelled out, they could also modify or affect the weather troughs being formed in the Aleutians and other northern regions. If the research later shows a

drought is actually coming, the Southwest could take steps to minimize the effects, Dr. Roberts

### Prolific Tigress Gives Birth Again

NEW YORK (AP) - Dacca the tigress, the Bronx Zoo's most prolific inhabitant, has given birth to her 30th and 31st offspring.

The zoo announced 14-year-old Dacca had borne the cubs-a male and female-last Sunday. Mother

WASHINGTON (AP) - A clash | is investigating complaints that read and write Spanish, but not English. Literacy in the English language is required of voters under New York's laws.

For some time, the commission has been checking charges that Alabama's governor-elect, has registrars in Alabama's Macon County have kept Negroes from voting. Last Oct. 20, the commission demanded records from the county's Voter Registration Board. The board, following Patterson's advice, refused.

It is this refusal that prompted the commission to set up the Montgomery hearing. More than Macon County, however, may be considered. Complaints have been received from other counties, and the commission may take them up together.

There is no certainty that the hearing will feature a battle over the records. Robert G. Storey, vice chairman of the commission who also is dean of the law school at Southern Methodist University, put the situation this way:

The commission, which has received more than 20 complaints, will subpoena at least 20 witnesses including vote registrars. They will be asked to bring pertinent records. The commission will decide whether to try forcing reluctant witnesses to turn over records when and if that problem arises At the Nashville conference

the commission plans to collect all available information about the problems of schools that have changed from segregated to integrated institutions. John A. Hannah, chairman of the commission, said no other government agency

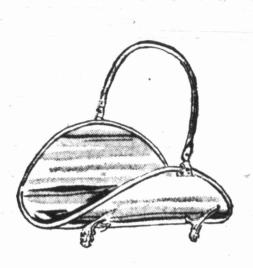
The recent bombings of some schools would not be on the agenda. Hannah said that problem was not within the jurisdiction of the

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GENE TIERNEY STORY

# Tragedy Of Child Led To Collapse

Cassini

By CYNTHIA LOWRY and pyrotec

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) Where there is no hope, there is no despair," says beautiful Gene Tierney. "But it took me a long time after my child's birth to come to know this."

Daria, first child of actress Tierney and her dress-designer husband, Oleg Cassini, was born in 1943. It was soon evident that the curly-haired child, who resembled her mother, was mentally retarded. The tragedy was one of the emotional blows which later contributed to Miss Tierney's collapse and a long period of treatment in

sanitariums "I kept hoping and hoping that something could be done, that some miracle would make her whole," says Gene. "And as long as I held that hope, there was agony. It was only later - much later — that I faced the fact there was nothing to be done. When I lost the hope, the despair began

to leave me, too." Early in her pregnancy, Gene entertained troops at the Hollywood Canteen, and two weeks later came down with German measles. As often happens under such circumstances, when Daria was born the little girl was so retarded mentally her lifetime must be spent in an institution.

In addition to this abiding sorestrangements and reconciliaclash of temperaments. One of the roots of Gene's problems has been her own inability to let off emotional steam. On the surface, she always seemed perfectly poised, and cubs were reported doing calm-mannered and disciplined. Cassini is an explosive European, the New York Metropolitan Opera

From Arctic Ice Floe To Big City

Nine of the 20-man scientific team plucked from a storm-split ice floe near the North Pole, stand outside the St. Moritz Hotel shortly after their arrival in New York. Left to right are: Arnold Hanson,

Courath, Wis.; Reid Neufer, Seattle; George William, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jorge Scholten, Buenos

Aires: Oliver Wattenbarger, Wash., D.C.; Georg Cvikanovich, East Orange, N.J., chief scientist of the group; James F. Smith, Lawton, Okla.; Rev. Thomas F. Cunningham, Point Barrow, Alaska, retired

ir Force Catholic chaplain who accompanied the team and Richard Van Natta, Decatur, Illinois.

the Cassini household After one separation and reconciliation their second child, Christina, was born, a healthy, bright and dark-haired girl now 10. But despite Gene's stubborn determination to make a go of her mar riage, the problems continued. Fiin 1952, she divorced nally,

new look.

Later came her celebrated romance with Aly Khan. But its crackup had little to do with her collapse.

"I was already very ill mentally when I met him," the actress says. "It may have speeded things up a little, but it certainly didn't bring it on. I was due for a col-

They talked of marriage, Gene says, "but I didn't marry Aly Khan because I knew - even though I was quite sick-that I wanted a more prosaic life. He is a complete cosmopolitan-charming and delightful. But I am basically a Connecticut girl who wants and needs the usual kind of Connecticut life."

(Tomorrow: Return from the

Maria Callas Will

Sing At Royal Event row, her marriage to Cassini was not working out well. There were has accepted an invitation to sing at the royal opera house, Covent tions, but at base there was a Garden, early in 1959, it was an-

nounced today. The Covent Garden general administrator, David Webster, invited the singer to appear for her sixth season at the opera house immediately after her break with

# **Hunters Admit** Killing Warden

CARMEL, N.Y. (AP)-Two New York City hunters have confessed

Martin Anzalone, 28, an unemployed bricklayer, and Mario Ses-

ta, 17, a barber's asistant, are in the Putnam County jail here to await a hearing Friday on first degree murder charges.

Anzalone and Sesta were arrested early Tuesday in their Bronx homes and under questioning adkilling an unarmed game warden mitted the shotgun slaying Mon- Anzalone and young Sesta were trouble during the countdown. who refused a \$10 bribe to let day of Clarence Smith, 28, father arrested by Smith for poaching them go after he caught them of three children, authorities said. Oct. 20. They were fined \$10 each sile in the U.S. arsenal, sparkled plete 6,325-mile intercontinental poaching for the second time on! They were taken later to the by a justice of the peace.

a 3,000-estate near here, police estate of L. Arthur Cushman, board chairman of American Bakeries Co., at Patterson, N.Y., to

re-enact the crime. Police said Smith was shot in the back from a distance of several feet and again through the head at very close range. Each man admitted firing one shot, police said.

### Bugs' Postpone Atlas Launching

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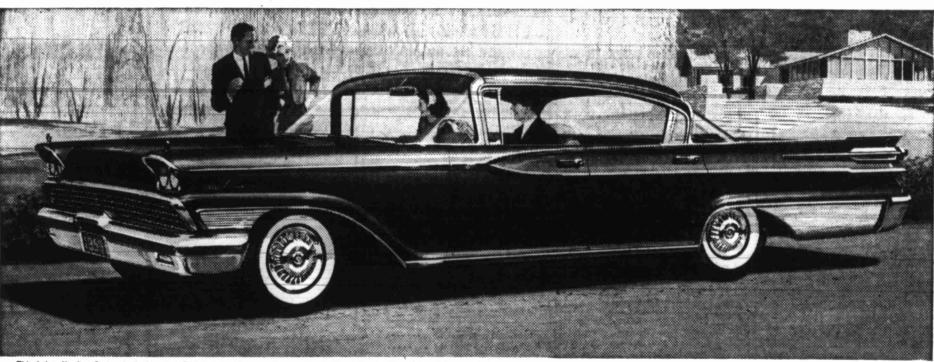
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The Air Force declined to elaborate on the technical difficulties encountered, but announced the Launching of a powerful Atlas shoot probably would be resched-

The 100-ton Atlas blew up on was the first attempt to shoot the The 85-foot Atlas, biggest mis- two-million-dellar rocket the comin the rays of floodlights for sev- range.



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sit with his chin on his knees. And that lower hump makes room for thicker seat cushions.

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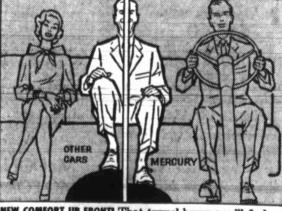
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Ullman Quads At Home

Chester Ullman, 34, studies his quadruplet daughters - Marion, Helen, Catherine and Martha - as they are photographed in the picture window of the Ullman home in Detroit. The first day home for the quads passed without a hitch although the Ullmans are still adjusting to all the extra work. They

# Lamesa C Of C Holds Annual Membership Banquet Tonight

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# Tax Payments Trail '57 Rate

The city's tax department shows about \$100,000 less in collections so far this year than last, but the tremendous drop is due to the recent tax revaluation survey. For the seven months of the city's fiscal year, the city has collected \$158,580.13, which is \$106,-988.30 less than came during the same time of 1957. Current taxes for the seven months of this year totaled \$135,995.88, a drop of \$114,-218.07 from the same time of last

The drop is because of the late ness of getting out statements. amazing and the tax department was delayed in getting its records because of the tax survey. Collections didn't begin until about Oct. 20, when the collections usually

start Oct. 1. The delinquent tax revenue is up, however, Total to Nov. 1 in this column is \$13,395.47, and it was only \$8,210.12 at this time last year. The interest, penalties, and costs attached to these delinquent accounts amounted to \$3,382.95, or \$1,789.42 for the same time of last

Dog taxes for the year amounted to \$166.75, down from the \$183 of 1957. Of the total, \$10.25 came last month.

### New Officers For **Knott Homecoming**

KNOTT (SC)-Officers for the 1959 Knott Homecoming are Mrs. Odell Roman, president; Mrs. Bettie Mae Cole, vice president; Mrs. Bobby Roman, secretary; and Mrs.

Calvin Hughes, treasurer. The 1958 homecoming was held last weekend. Speaker for the formal portion of the program was H. E Barnes of Brownfield, Garland Nichols welcomed visitors and O. V. Fuller, Ropesville, respond-

Mrs. Cecial Allred, retiring secretary, said the three Knott gins and several individuals contributed funds to finance the activities. Teachers assisted by keeping new agriculture, home economics and science facilities open for inspection, and several individuals contributed food and flowers.

Retiring officers were Mrs. Allred, Mrs. Leon Riddle, president; Mrs. J. B. Shockley, vice president and Mrs. Robert Beal, treas-

### 2-Timing Brings Mann Act Charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Adela Gonzales, 16, a Mexican, allowed herself to be smuggled across the border under the hood of an automobile, thinking her lover was going to marry her in the United States. Then she found he was married.

The result: Roberto Inda, 26, a San Jose cannery worker, was indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges of smuggling Adela into the U.S. for immoral purposes.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James B. Schnake said Inda picked up the girl in a Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico, hotel. Somehow, he managed to introduce his wife to the girl as

his cousin, Schnake said. Schnake said it was months before Adela discovered Inda's "cousin" was his wife.

Adela promptly went to the police.

LAMESA-About 250 are expect-lover the reins to Jake Lippard, Dallas. When the family moved to ed to attend the annual Lamesa who actually assumed the duties Weatherford, he enrolled in Weath-Chamber of Commerce banquet of president on Oct. 1, 1958.

gressman Wright attended school

### Laborer Trapped By Cavein Saved

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ins in the 15-foot-deep trench twice re-elected. During this time where he was working, was rescued Wednesday.

slides, he was kept alive by res- Texas Junior Chamber of Comcuers who scooped dirt away from merce as one of the five Outstandhis head with their hands. He was in a hospital today, suffering from shock and exhaustion. 1954 by a 15,000 vote margin.

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Crawley is executive vice president of the First National Bank the University of Texas where he will be the speaker. Richard Craw- and Lippard is manager of the majored in government and ecoley, immediate past president of the chamber, will officially turn Ryan is Chamber manager. A native of Fort Worth, Con- the Daily Texan. A veteran of World War II, he

in Fort Worth through junior high enlisted three weeks after Pearl and then Adamson High School in Harbor as a private. After becoming a pilot, he flew combat missions in B-24's in the South Pacific.

service, he decided to enter politics. He served two terms in the Texas Legislature and then was Laborer Ernest Ortega, 29, elected mayor of Weatherford to trapped 31/2 hours by three cave- fill an unexpired term. He was served as president of the League of Texas Municipali Twice completely buried by dirt ties. In 1953 he was honored by the

ing Young Texans.

He was elected to Congress in

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charges of anti-government activities, demonstrates the premier's confidence in his present role, of-Egypt's President Gamal Abdel lasser is reported to have exin power.

pressed serious alarm to Western diplomats over what he called Kassem's tendency to rely more and more on Communists to stay

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Responsible officials said Kas-

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Nasser's cries of alarm are being taken with some skepticism, however, because he is believed at least aware of the anti-Kassem maneuverings in Iraq. Tension in Baghdad exploded in-

reinforced by Communists, battled pro-Nasser demonstrators before Carol Jones and G. H. Pickett. army troops broke up the fight. A new clash erupted a few days ago, diplomats said, with Communists and Iraqi nationalists slugging it out briefly before troops again intervened

to at least one sizable riot about

These Baghdad clashes are reportedly not connected with major rioting in the oil cities of Kirkuk erford College and then attended and Mosul in the north. Kurds in these areas apparently battled Iraqis of Turkish Origin. This fight was connected with the return of Kurdish leader Mullah Mustafa Barzani to Iraq after long years of exile, some in Russia.

### Car Theft Charged

Leonard Truelock is charged with theft in a complaint filed in owned by Robert C. Litton.

# City's Debt Cut By \$21,000 In October

a total of \$2,567,500.

the monthly report.

Current tax receipts amounted

to \$131,912.06 and delinquent tax-

es collected during the month

amounted to \$1,586.69, according to

The city metered 141,642,300 gal-

lons of water during October, a

decrease of 84,975,200 gallons from

September but 32,747,100 gallons

Water and sewer bills during the

month amounted to \$63,211.31,

down \$2,350.43 from October of last year and down \$25,371.47 from Sep-

Contributions to the general fund

included \$5,071 from fines and

court costs and \$5,317.30 from the

electrical franchise. The gas fran-

chise brought in +\$2,847.93, and

\$350.80 came from electric per-

The building permit fees

amounted to \$255, and plumbing

Day-play green fees contributed \$166, and \$106.50 was collected

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permit fees totaled \$217.50.

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edness by \$21,000 last month while the month at \$1,161,500 tax bonds current tax revenue was hitting and \$1,406,000 revenue bonds, are

istration officials are reported According to the monthly report somewhat alarmed over what they prepared by the city secretary, regard as a marked increase in C. R. McClenny, the city paid out Communist influence among back- \$16,000 on its tax bonds plus \$15,-063.75 interest and \$67.31 for comers of the revolutionary regime in mission on the bonds. All this money came from the interest and sinking fund.

Known Communists are under-Another \$5,000 was paid on the stood to have flocked to Premier revenue bonds out of the water Abdel Kerim Kassem's side in and sewer revenue fund. his continuing battle with pro-These payments left the city's Egyptian elements in his country. Some Reds also are reported to

### have infiltrated the Iraqi police Coahoma Girls sem apparently has not actively sought Red support. But, they said neither has he spurned it, appar-

Two young ladies from Coahoma, doing pantomimes of musical comedy and other novelties. presented the program for the Downtown Lions Club on Wednes-

from nine-hole green fees. Month-They were Rosalee DeVaney and Joan Davis, who were accompanied here by R. A. Foster, president of the Coahoma Lions Club. B. M. Keese, president, said that notice would be given on proposed amendments to the constitution. The proposals were submitted on Wednesday.

Directors, in a called meeting, endorsed club participation in the Christmas party at the Big Spring

State Hospital. Names of eight new members were listed: Joe Robbins, Joe Hull. two weeks ago. Iraqi nationalists, Roy Penny, John Findlater, Wendell Clark, Dr. Fabian Gomez,

### Texas Jobless Payments Climb

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Employment Commission reported vesterday its insured unemployment claims for the week ending Nov. 6 totaled \$1,110,413 to 54,736

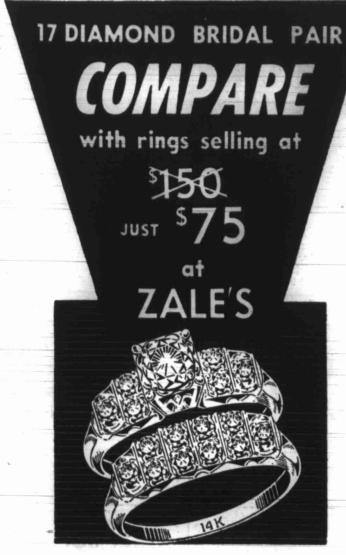
individuals. The total compared to \$849,324 in payments to 54,068 individuals for the week ending Oct. 30 and \$560,000 to 36,711 individuals for the same week in 1957.

### Killed In Wreck

PANHANDLE, Tex. (AP) - An Having what his friends term a Walter Grice justice court. He is Amarillo man, Omar Childress, 35, dedicated feeling about public accused of stealing a 1951 Buick was killed last night when his car overturned 7 miles west of here. 3rd At Main Big Machine

LONGVIEW (AP) - A giant earth moving machine with the power of a railroad locomotive was demonstrated at the R. G. LeTourneau plant here yesterday. The machine, described as a selfloading mountain mover, can dig out 13 tons of dirt and move it to a new location for dumping.

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Dress Up Your Hair

At left, velvet glamour in a band of black lends evening elegance when it's trimmed with little gold pins and perhaps unusual, sparkly buttons. If you prefer the regal look, chose a tiara such as the

# Adorn Hair In Sparkles For Evening Festivities

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor | natural coiffure. Beauty goes to the head for evening excitement. There are so many accessories for the head that one could easily use a special closet for the wardrobe of adornments-wigs to tiaras-come the holiday season.

The wig has been no flash in the pan. A good seller at \$200, it is even bigger business at \$75 for synthetic models. Beauty salons haven't lost business because even a wig needs to be shampooed

Whether you dress up your veryown hair this season or choose a wig, you'll shine above the neck. Holiday predictions are that wigs in silver and gold tones as well as multicolor hues of 20 or more shades will dress up American dance floors. Or decorate your own

A lovely head of hair should be

### CHIL! SUPPER **DUE SATURDAY**

Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star, will sponsor a chili supper Saturday evening at HCJC Student Union Building. Serving hours wil be from 5 to 9 p.m., and the public is cordially invited to attend. Ducats will be 85c for adults,

50c for children. In addition to chili, the menu will include beans, slaw, pie and coffee.

crowning glory.

a prized feature, and the girl who comes by beautiful tresses naturally, should play up the fact, men hair will need body to avoid the skimpy, boyish look that is certainly not in vogue this season. Permanent wave processes have been shortened, with speed bath permanents that cut down actual curling time to a minimum so that this is

need to give a luxurious effect, no matter what hairdo you choose. When it comes to embellishing the hair, take your choice of scintillating tiaras, headache bands, jeweled pins and combs and bows of every descritpion, including

## match your own hair or favorite Home Demonstration Clubs Plan For Holiday Festivities

Two home demonstration clubs | The club will donate to the ture arrangements with explana-Thanksgiving and Christmas ac- 22 at the state hospital for the in the groupings. tivities and to hear programs pre- patients, it was decided. Chair-

The club met at the school with Mrs. L. L. Phemister as hostess; she brought the devotion from the

Members each said something for the afternoon, Mrs. Harrell and Mrs. Hill showed slides of furninice about the person to their right as the roll call. Mrs. Ray Shortes brought the thought for the day: The better part of one's life consists of his friendships.

men of the 4-H Club, Mrs. Pete Sherman and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, sented the discussion on the ar-

announced at a later date. will be given in the home of Mrs. Harrell on Dec. 13. As the program

Child Study Club Hears

# Miss Farrar

Betty Farrar, of the Farrar Pri vate School, was guest speaker for the Child Study Club, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. Mrs. Charles W.

Sweeney served as cohostess. In her remarks on Pre-School Education, Miss Farrar encouraged the early development of talents and personality. She stated that training launched early in life pays great dividends.

In the business session, the group voted for the City Federation's proposed gift to the Westside Recreation Center. They also heard a report of Christmas plans at the state hospital.

Mrs. W. D. Wilkins of Fort Worth joined the 15 members for he afternoon. They were served refreshments from a polished table appointed in silver, and adorned with a horn of plenty filled with

The club will meet at 1 p.m Dec. 10 at the Wagon Wheel for a Christmas Juncheon, Mrs. Clyde Angel will be the speaker.

### **BPO Does Will Host Party Tonight**

The public is invited to attend the bunco party to be sponsored at 8 o'clock tonight at Elks Hall by the BPO Does. The 50 cent admission charge will also include refreshments.

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Details of the party were completed at a meeting of the Does homemaker you know. Pretty bib Wednestlay evening, attended by or tie on apron in gay fabric. eight. Plans were also outlined Each style requires just a yard in for the president's party which will be held soon. The "come as No. 1542 with PHOTO-GUIDE is you are" fete is for all Does. in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Each one who attends will be Size 14, 1 yard of 35- or 39-inch charged 50 cents; those who do not come will be charged \$1. for each style.
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music of Bobby Byrnes and his orchestra at the club. Dancing is slated to begin at a company of the slated to be slate vornan who sews for herself and music of Bobby Byrnes and his

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met this week to make plans for Christmas party to be given Dec. tions presented as to various points Bon-Ette Shop, planned a Christ- Teresa and Mike.

ELBOW HD CLUB

At the meeting of the Elbo w
Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Faye Newman discussed the importance of making a will. She explained the method and told of how inconvenience may be avoided by having a will.

Sherman and Mrs. W. F. Harrell, along with the chairman of recreation, Mrs. Ross Hill, will meet in the home of Mrs. P. P. Coker, who gave the devotion.

It was announced that there will be no second regular meeting this month; instead, members will have a covered dish dinner for their families. The place will be were present to plan the Thanks-Nine members and two guests Eager Beaver Club

KNOTT HD CLUB Mrs Emmett Grantham pre-

nnounced at a later date. were present to plan the Thanks-The Christmas party of the clubs giving dinner to be given for the club. The next meeting will be on Sewing Club will meet at 9:30 ris Cockrell.

## Oasis Club Hears Soil Scientist

Horace Mitchell, area soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service, was guest speaker for the Oasis Garden Club, Wednesday morning, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Milner. He cited characteristics of the soil in this region, and suggested that those gardeners who are interested may send samples of garden soil to Texas A&M College for analysis.

Major item of business was the vote to participate in the Christmas party at the state hospital. The club will contribute money toward gifts for the patients. Mrs. M. C. Stulting, cohostess,

assisted in serving refreshments to 16. Yellow mums centered the table, which was laid with a brown linen cloth. Mrs. W. F. Taylor, president, poured coffee from a copper service.

The Dec. 9 meeting at 9:30 a.m. will be held at the home of Mrs. N. B. Furlong, 1308 Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Floyd Parsons as co-

### Past Matrons Pause In Memory Of Late Mrs. Agnes Young

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To Mrs. Redwine

Past Matrons, meeting for dinner Tuesday evening, paused in their gaiety for a moment of silence in memory of the late Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas.

for dolls 14, 16, 18, 20 inches. Coat and bonnet, 1 yard of 35-inch; The dinner was given at Wesley dress and pinafore, % yard; un-Methodist Church with Mrs. Fred dies, % yard. Eaker and Mrs. Willard Read as hosteses. pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

The birthday song was sung for five members; star sister gifts were exchanged by the group. A skit, patterned along the lines of the program, I've Got A Secret, was presented

Appointed as a visiting committee were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. Rogers Hef-

The next meeting will be the Christmas party to be given on Dec. 9, with Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. George Dabney as hosteses. The dinner will be served at the church.

### those of real hair lacquered to Permanents Planned For Hospital Patients Fourth Baptist Church.

At a Monday evening meeting of Unit 24 of the Beauty Operators Association, the members made plans to give permanent waves to the women patients at the state.

The devotion, based on Gen. 1:27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs. 1.27, was brought by Pascal Har-Y, Tuesday afternoon at the ris on the subject "God's Most Beautiful Creation." He and Mrs The devotion, based on Gen. Guests of the members included hospital. This is an annual event Mrs. Robert Smith, Richard Pefor the group, always done just terson, Mrs. Vera Patterson, Mrs. before the Christmas holidays. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, The association, meeting at the

mas social to be held on Dec. 8 with the place to be announced. Elected president was Gordon Wheeler; first vice president, Mrs. Jo Polone; second vice president, Mrs. Bill Bell. Mrs. Wheeler will serve as secretary; Mrs. R. A. Pachall, reporter and historian. Mrs. Fred McGowan was elected

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Nov. 20 is the date for the annual District Eight Convention in Odessa, when state executives and foreign missionaries will appear. The School of Missions, on Southeast Asia, scheduled locally for Nov. 16-20, will account for the cancellation of circle assemblies next Tuesday. A preview of the school was brought to all the circles.

thanks from an orphans' home to which they had sent a meal ticket. The group will accept clothing for Mexican nationals, they announced. Attending with the seven members was a guest, Mrs. H. J. Rogers.

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Mrs. L. E. Taylor hosted the Mollie Phillips Circle, whose study was led by Mrs. M. F. Ray. Each of the four present will visit a prospective member. In other action, they agreed to present a pro-gram at the state hospital this

Meeting with Mrs. Pascal Har-ris, the Lucy Belle Circle heard a mission study by Mrs. Gilbert Webb. As their community mission project, they will visit the Vaughn Rest Home this month.

Lydia Circle members met with Mrs. R. C. Stocks. Mrs. Charles Wester taught the lesson, and Mrs. H. Reaves worded the prayer. This group will take a Thanksgiving basket to the Dixon Rest Home. Sew dolly a complete new wardrobe as a surprise for daughter's favorite toy. Each item of this Seven attended

### SS Class Honors No. 1540 with PHOTO-GUIDE is Contest Winners

Mrs. Donald Trupp, as the winning group captain in the Questers Class drive for members, was presented with a gift when the class attended a banquet at First Meth-

New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents odist Church Tuesday evening. for each pattern for first-class A gift was presented to Mrs. W. Send 35 cents today for your A. Hunt, former teacher of the copy of Home Sewing for '58. A class, also, Mrs. Don Newsom, accomplete sewing magazine for companied by Mrs. Champ Rainwater, sang, and Joyce Howard presented slides taken on her reevery woman who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern

cent European tour. Other guests were Dr. Jordan Grooms, the Rev. and Mrs. Wel-don Stephenson and Lucile Hester.

### Tri-Hi-Y Compares Mrs. E. L. Redwine, who is moving soon to Floydada, was guest of honor at the Gleaners Class Dress Styles Of Eras

luncheon. Tuesday noon at East "Chemise or Not Chemise" was the subject under discussion by the Goliad Seventh Grade Tri-Hithe '30's and compared the fashions with those of today.

Twenty-seven, with their sponsor Betty Gray, repeated Psalm 23 and joined in group singing.

East Fourth Baptist WMS members, in circle meetings Tuesday, were alerted to forthcoming events in which they will take part. Friday they will serve luncheon to the Baptist Student Union group from HCJC at College Baptist Church.

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### IGMLC Scheduled

Members of the Good Music Listeners Group will meet this evening at 7:30 in the home of Ira Schantz, 3212 Cornell, All interested persons are invited to attend the session. The group is sponsored by the Cosden Women's Association.

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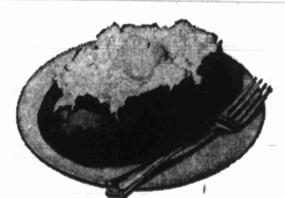
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Carmen Phillips, an MGM starlet, makes her film debut in "Some Came Running." When it comes to dieting, she prefers a day of liquids because it's quick and not too unpleasant.

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By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - "It's a dream come true," Carmen Phillips said. referring to her term contract at MGM. "Four years ago, when I was 17 and in a Chicago night club chorus, Winchell wrote that I was destined for a Hollywood

this girl, with a curvaceous figure and blue eyes heavily fringed with black lashes, would stand out in any chorus line.

"I'm always being accused of wearing false eyelashes!" Carmen exclaimed. Have you done anything spe-

cial to make them grow so long? "Every night I hold a hot wash cloth over my eyes for a few minutes to stimulate the circulation. Then I brush my eyelashes

and eyebrows with oil. The oil helps to prevent dryness, especially since I wear mascara a great deal of the time." Carmen prefers the cake type

mascara and after applying it, she lets her lashes dry and then brushes them so they don't stick togeth-Since Carmen has supported her

mother for several years, she knows the value of shopping wise-"I've discovered that buying

good clothes is an economy," she confessed. The day was warm and she was

wearing a distinctive print. When

I complimented her she said:
"It's four years old, but it is an expensive dress, and I always feel good in it. I modeled it in a fashion show and they let me have it for a small amount. I've bought cheap clothes but I had no luck with them. I've found it's better to have one dress that's right than a lot of changes that are unbecoming and uncomfortable."

When we talked about figures, she said: "I like to eat like everyone else, but I never let myself get more than two pounds over my limit. I cut down immediately with one day of liquids. I can lose from two to three pounds that way. I like to get my dieling over with. If I keep busy. I don't think about food and I have an easier time of it," she

LOSE EXTRA POUNDS FAST you are like Carmen Phil-lips and want to take off those few extra pounds quickly, here is an unusual four-day diet. And if you like fruit, this will be a fun diet. Leaflet M-69, "Fresh Fruit Elimination

### Bauer P-TA Has

Program Of Songs Third graders entertained the Bauer P-TA with Thanksgiving songs Tuesday afternoon, and also led in the pledge of allegiance in recognition of Independence Day. Their teachers are Mrs. R. A Brewster, Mrs. A. B. Adams and Mrs. Dorothy Winans, the first of whom won the room count.

Forty-two heard a report of the harvest festival held last month.

Mrs. Jesse Hernandez presided for

Minnesotans Visit Lt. and Mrs. H. J. Coates Jr. have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mahler of Min-Minn. The Mahlers, who an to be here three weeks, came pecially to see their new grand-aughter, Lisa Kaye, who was

nd and third grades of for the P-TA this evening when the members meet at the school gymnasium. Time for the session is 7:40. Mrs. George White will be in charge of the program.

# Music Club Furnishes Officer For District

the Ninth District of Texas Fed- the club Wednesday afternoon at the leader. Vocal selections ineration of Music Clubs, last week-end in Midland, the Big Spring the home of Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, cluded Must Winter Come So Music Study Club took an A rat- by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, delegate Soon from "Vanessa," sung by ing with their yearbook, second to the convention. She also stated Mrs. C. B. Marcum with Mrs. place in the scrapbook division, that the Big Spring group will be Frazier as accompanist; Tutti I aryl received a total club rating of hostess club to the convention next Fior from "Madame Butterfly,"

Mrs. Kyle Cauble and Mrs. Dale Smith discussed contour, color and balance of the container. They agreed that the flowers in a mass arrangement should be placed close together; when large blossoms are used, smaller ones should

Following a report on the projected plans for a Christmas par-

for gifts. Mrs. R. L. Reaves pre-

The council report brought by

Mrs. C. W. Neefe dealt also with the fall flower show which was staged recently. Announcement was made that flower calen-

dars have been received and may

duced as a new member. Guests were Mrs. H. W. Hancock of La-

mesa, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland and

Mrs. N. M. Hipp. Twelve members attended, with Mrs. J. W.

Dickens taking home the special

The Dec. 10 meeting will be a

Guest From Hawaii

A guest in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Leland King, 1602 Robin, is her mother, Mrs. Mary Baptista of

Honolulu, Oahu. The visitor will be

here until after the holidays.

J W. Trantham.

be added as fillers.

viewed the plans.

part in the musical program was Mrs. Bill Griese.

Mrs. C. A. Boyd, pianist. These For the program on "The World

Mass Arrangements Instructions in the creation of the home of Mrs. R. O. Carothers, mass arrangements were given 1405 Stadium. The Christmas par-

ty, in the form of a covered dish luncheon, is slated for Dec. 17 at the Dick Collier residence, 624 Tulane. the Planters Garden Club, Wednes- ty, in the form of a covered dish day afternoon, at the home of Mrs.

At the 22nd annual convention of accomplishments were reported to of Opera," Mrs. Nell Frazier was 100 points.

Mrs. Harrol Jones, president of the club, was elected recording secretary for the district. Taking and accepted the resignation of at the plane; and Vissi d'Arte from "Tosca," sung by Mrs. Carol Belton, accompanied by Mrs. Jim

Planters Club Studies

Mrs. J. R. Hensley, Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. J. L. Christensen blended their voices in Sun, and the Warm, Brown Earth, with Mrs. Line as planist. With a pian Mrs. Line Mrs number, Intermezzo from "Caval-leria Rusticana," Mrs. Christensen concluded the program.

Mrs. Mason and Edith Gay, cohostesses, served refreshments. the Hensley Home.



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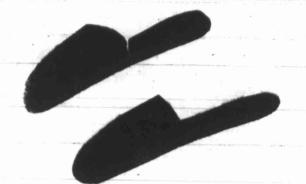


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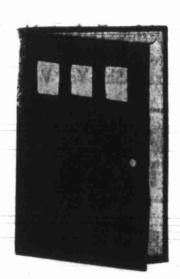




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### Family Treasures

Treasured possessions of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crawford are this blue and gold luster teapet and the blue Willow platter, part of a set of English china, which belonged to his mother, the late Mrs. W. J. Crawford, who hailed from Dundee, Scotland. The Scotswoman's father first came to Texas to take charge of the old Matador Ranch

14 teaspoon salt and pepper. Re-

heat stirring a few times. Makes

Unique Sandwich Is

Many a person makes a delicious

lunch out of soup and sandwiches.

WESTERN SANDWICHES

1 tbsp. minced green pepper

1 tbsp minced drained canned

3 thsps. finely diced cooked ham

1 tbsp. butter or margarine

Beat egg enough to combine

onion, green pepper, pimiento,

ham, salt and pepper to taste

Lift egg from sides of skillet

and tilt pan to cook soft top por-

2 slices buttered toast

hot add egg mixture.

For each sandwich-

1 tbsp. minced onion

Good With Soup

4 servings.

Ingredients:

2 tbsps, milk

pimiento

Salt, pepper

Chili sauce

Method:

1 egg

### Here Are Two Ways To Avoid Vegetable 'Rut'

Fall menus challenge homemak-| Meanwhile melt butter over low ers to do something different with heat in saucepan; stir in flour; vegetables. Here are two recipes add milk and cook and stir conwhich will do much to perk up stantly until thickened; continue to cook and stir a few minutes. the family meals. Add drained peas and mushrooms, BUTTERNUT SQUASH

2 medium-sized butternut squash

(about 1 pound each)

3/4 tsp. salt 3 tbsps. butter or margarine 1 tbsp. lemon or lime juice

½ tsp. grated lemon or lime rind Pare squash; cut in half lengthwise: scoop out seeds. Dice into

1-inch pieces. Cook rapidly, cover- Here's a different sort of sanded, with boiling water and salt wich that blends nicely with tojust until tender-about 10 min- mato soup utes. Drain well if there is any liquid left; shake over heat to dry. Add butter; sprinkle with lemon

juice and rind; mix gently so as not to break up. More salt may be added if needed; pepper and sugar may also be added for seasoning. Makes 6 servings.

CREAMED PEAS WITH MUSHROOMS

1 pkg. (10 ounces) frozen green

Boiling water

11/2 thsps. butter or margarine yolk and white; mix in milk, 1½ tbsps, flour

1 cup milk 1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled Melt butter in small skillet; when

mushrooms (drained)

Cook peas according to package tions; turn and brown other side. directions, using the amount of Serve between slices of toast; ac-water and salt called for; drain. company with chili sauce.

### Cran-Raisin Pie Is An Elegant Dessert

Cranberries can join raisins in a pie to rival any mincemeat creation you have eaten. It is an unusual concoction, but it will challenge your venturesome spirit. FRESH CRANBERRY AND RAISIN PIE

ngredients: 21/2 cups cranberries

cup seedless raisins 11/2 cups sugar

2 tbsps. flour 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

2 tbsps. butter or margarine. Method: Put cranberries and raisins through a food chopper, using the coarse blade. Stir in sugar, flour, salt and lemon rind. Turn into un-

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

gash in top to allow for escape of adds a can of corn and some Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven it is done. 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moder-

ate (350 degrees) and continue they include an outstanding lemon baking 30 minutes longer or un- pie til crust is browned. Serve warm as you would mince pie). Makes 6 to 8 servings.

2 cups corn meal

### SPICE VOCABULARY

BASIL, an herb, may be purchased as dried crush leaves and stems. Its color is light green, and its mild, sweet flavor is

distinctive. Basil is compatible with all tomato dishes, squash, spinach, string beans, potatoes, spaghetti sauce, scrambled eggs, souffles, peas; French and Russian dressing or sprinkled over salads; bean, pea or beef soup, clam chowder; broiled lamb chops, venison, lamb and veal stews, veal roasts; shrimp, shrimp creole,

## Thanksgiving Feast Looms At Crawford Home During Reunion

Like many another woman, Mrs. Dave Crawford is already planning her menu for Thanksgiving dinner. She and Mr. Crawford expect as guests from out of town her sisters, Mrs. W. M. Myers of Sinton, Mrs. Ed Hilley of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey of Colorado City.

Turkey and dresing will be the piece de resistance, in line with tradition. Those of you who have no recipe for moist and tasty dressing will do well to try Mrs. Crawford's. She prefers to bake all of it in a casserole rather than stuffing the bird with a portion. The combination of biscuit with cornbread patties is tempting.

Of all her recipes, one of most prized is that for Southern Spoon Bread, which came from her mother, the late Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. The fluffy bread, a genuine southern delicacy, is especially good with ham or bacon on a frosty winter evening.

Another specialty is Scotch Short Bread, which she acquired from a Scottish friend a number of years ago. It is a fine accompaniment for tea, coffee, or fruit. Perhaps you have not tried onion sandwiches with chicken or steaks. The unique sandwich is a

favorite at the Crawford home, 1223 East 16th, and she gives directions here for its preparation. Ice cream is a year-round dessert for the couple; they had just as soon get out the freezer on a mild fall day as during the summer. Mrs. Crawford's prime recipe calls for a cooked custard and baking powder have been disbase. She serves it not infrequently) solved. Beat in 2 eggs and the to guests, and stores some in the deep freeze portion of her refrig-

erator. Weight watchers will note it is not excessively rich. The Crawfords are retired, she from the busines office at East Texas State College in Commerce and he from the C&EI Railway. Both were reared in Big Spring but | mixing bowl and pour over them spent a number of years in Danville, Ill., before they returned here | Soak for about 15 minutes; drain

in the fall of 1950. They are mem- and cover with ice water and bers of the First Presbyterian cubes. Soak until ready to place Church where she takes part in in sandwiches. the women's organization, and she belongs to the Order of Eastern

they enjoy games of 42 and canasta with friends. Meals can be a problem when

cooking is done for only two; leftovers come fairly often. Mrs. Crawford has learned to do offbeat things with vegetables; incidentally, she prefers the frozen rather than the canned variety For example, she cooks a package | oil; beat well. Alternately pou of frozen mixed vegetables in a the remainder of oil and lemon cup of water until tender; then she juice until the desired amount of thickens them with 1/2 cup milk dressing is made. Add salt to give and a bit of flour. Next, she adds it more flavor. (Do not add oil in butter, pours the vegetables into a large quantities or the dressing caserole and bakes it, melting

cheese on top. Cream-style corn comes in for a baked pie shell. Dot fruit with but- different treatment, too. She fries ter. Cover with pastry rolled to a small portion of bacon in the 1/8-inch thickness. Cut a small skillet, for the grease; next, she cream, cooking the mixture until

Try Mrs. Crawford's recipes;

SOUTHERN DRESSING

## from stove. prick all over with a fork. Bake

1 large onion. 4 or 5 stalks celery 2 eggs Salt and pepper

Sift meal and salt into mixing bowl; add shortening. Pour over it enough boiling water to make stiff dough, stirring so it won't lump. Cook this in six or eight patties on top of stove in well-greased skillet or baker, until brown on one side. Add more grease to skillet; turn patties and brown on other side

Bake can of biscuit. Chop onion and celery and boil until tender in cup or two of the turkey or chicken broth. Break up biscuit and cornbread in a mixing bowl. Pour over it the broth with onion and celery, using enough broth to make a soft dresing.

Add eggs, then pepper and salt to taste. Stir well to mix thoroughly and bake in casserole until browned.

SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

1 pt. water 1 tsp. salt ½ cup buttermilk ½ scant tsp. soda 1 tsp. baking powder

2 tbsps. shorténing (melted) 2 eggs Place water, with the salt in it. on stove and let come to boil. Make a mush by stirring enough corn meal to make medium stiff

shortening. Bake in well greased casserole or in muffin pans. It baked in casserole (until browned), it may be served with a spoon

ONION SANDWICHES Slice 5 or 6 onions in about 1/8 inch slices. Place the slices in hot (not boiling) water to cover.

Spread each slice of bread with homemade salad dressing. Add the onion rings and trim the crusts. Gardening, reading, television The sandwiches are excellent occupy some of their time, and with fried or barbecued chicken or with broiled steaks.

SALAD DRESSING 2 egg yolks

2 lemons Cooking oil Pinch of salt

Beat egg yolks well. Add a small amount of lemon juice, beating constantly. Add small amount of will separate).

SCOTCH SHORT BREAD 1 cup butter % cup sugar (10 tbsp.)

21/2 cups sifted flour

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Work in flour. Place in ungreased baking pan, pat out and

Stir in lemon juice and butter. When cool, pour into baked 8 inch pie shell Beat two egg whites until stiff, adding 3 tsps. sugar grad-

for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. HOMEMADE ICE CREAM 3 qts. whole milk 1/2 pt. half and half milk

6 whole egs Pinch of salt 2 tbsp. cornstarch 3 cups sugar

2 tsp. vanilla Beat eggs well. Add sugar and pinch of salt. Beat until well blended. Pour in milk and stir to mix well. Place over medium heat and cook until mixture is ready to boil. Dissolve cornstarch in about a cup of milk and stir into mix-

Place over heat again and cook 5 or 6 minutes. Remove from heat and, when partially cooled, add flavoring. When ready to freeze, add carton of half and half, stirring this n well. Freeze. LEMON PIE

1 cup water 1 tsp. grated lemon peel

% cup sugar

1/4 tsp. salt 5 tbsp. cornstarch

½ cup cold water 2 egg yolks

1 tbsp. butter or oleo 4 or 5 tbsp. lemon juice

Bring first four ingredients to boil in pan over direct heat. Add

cornstarch blended with cold water. Cook over low heat until this mixture begins to thicken. Pour small portion over well beaten egg mush. Remove from fire and stir | yolks, beating constantly. Add egg in buttermilk, in which the soda yolk mixture to original mixture in sauce pan and cook until it is as

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stiff as desired (must be very stiff | Ice Cream Topping in order not to run). Remove

pie and bake 12 or 15 minutes in

300 degree oven to brown meringue

Roasting a chicken? Baste it lov-

Garlic powder and garlic salt

differ; if you use the latter, in-

stead of garlic clove, you may

wish to reduce the salt in a recipe.

ingly with butter and tarragon and

you'll have a delectable bird.

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# Stuff The Noble Bird With Rich Dressing, Wisely Seasoned

Even a most experienced cook Americans, a transplanted Englishsometimes has a sneaking feeling woman and a Canadian. In it that she could improve some of bread crumbs, butter, onion and them come with the drumsticks Top of the list comes the turkey stuffing. Does that old family

ices of the turkey meat, the delicate flavor of the white? Do the irst forkfuls tempt the assembly around the Thanksgiving table to want more and more? And how about the bird itself? s it, as the great French epicure

delightful to smell, and delicious

a large amount of celery inter- tucked into a slit of skin at the favorite have just the right fluffi- is the addition of nuggets of sweetness and moisture? Does its fla- ly-tart cooked dried apricots. Alvor agree with the rich juicy dark though this stuffing has its own akimbo fashion, and the bird can delicious and distinctive character,

We use this dressing in frozen Brillat-Savarin once described a oast turkey he served in the Unitready-to-stuff turkeys that weigh States, "charming to look upon, from six to eight pounds. Before stuffing, the bird should be given ample time to thaw in the regular The dressing first. At our house refrigerator-usually a day and a

the following recipe was offered night. If you choose one of these

it goes well with any of the usual holiday vegetables — green peas, white onions, white turnip, squash, brussels sprouts, potatoes (white

Water

garine

stuffing

34 tsp. salt

1/4 cup sugar

chopped onion

Spoon stuffing into neck and body cavities of turkey. Rub surface

of turkey with soft butter or margarine; roast according to turkey

wrapper directions or favorite method. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



THE 'STAR' OF THANKSGIVING DINNER

of horses eatin' IRELAND'S CHILI? | tasters - young and old, solid | ber that a six-to-eight pounder will

of the best things about these modern turkeys is that some o base of the breastbone, a neat feature that eliminates trussing. All the cook has to do is to bend the wing tips under and back, be put in the roasting pan. ROAST TURKEY WITH NUGGET STUFFING 1/2 pound dried apricots

1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter or mar-1-3 cup (1 medium-size) finely tasty spices and juicy lean 11/2 cups finely chopped celery beef is strictly for human-1 pkg. (8 ounces) herb-seasoned type folks. Your family will love IRELAND'S CHILI!

18 tsp. pepper 1 ready-to-stuff frozen turkey (6 to 8 pounds) Extra soft butter or margarine Put apricots and 1 cup water in a 1-quart saucepan; simmer until tender; stir in sugar. Drain, reserving apricot liquid; measure 1 cup of the apricots and quarter each one; refrigerate remaining 2 apricots for some other use Add enough water to apricot liquid to make ½ cup; reserve. Melt ¼ cup of the butter in a 3-quart saucepan or kettle; add onion and celery. Cook slowly, stirring often, until partly softened-about 5 minutes. Add remaining butter and apricot liquid mixture; heat slowy, stirring to melt butter. Add quartered apricots, stuffing, salt and pepper; mix well with a fork.



IRELAND'S CHILI







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### A Devotional For Today

Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. (Zechariah 4:6.)

PRAYER: Our Father, give us the peace within our hearts which will give us a greater understanding of ourselves, of our neighbors, of all people everywhere. In the name of Jesus, our Peace. Amen.

### Requiescat In Pace

the Flying Fortress (B17) and the Liberator (B24), which did so much to de- vanced for their time but compared to stroy Hitler and Mussolini's warmaking potential, have just about disappeared from the face of the earth.

Thirty-thousand of them were produced for WW II, over 12,000 Flying Fortresses and over 18,000 Liberators. (The first Liberator came off the assembly line and took to the air at Fort Worth on the day Doolittle's raiders struck Tokyo.)

The Air Force announced not long ago it still had 15 B17s, but not a single B24. At that time one B17 was in storage and the others were assigned to testing as drones, pilotless bombers and the like. So far as known none was being used as a warplane anywhere in the world,

These vitally important war machines

Those magnificent fighting machines, wrote history in their heyday, but now they are only a memory. They were admodern bombers they would just be in the way.

> We have come a long way since the first Martin B10, a two-engine bomber which was then the latest word in modern warplanes, flew over this area in the dead of night and the greatest secrecy, on a pioneer flight from Langley AFB, Virginia, all the way to Alaska. That must have been about 22 or 23 years ago, but in terms of aeronautical development it was the horse and buggy age.

Why, we can remember the time when no one below the rank of captain was allowed to touch a B17! And as promotions went in those days, a captain had a lot of age and service on him.

### Contributing But Not Whole Cause

From a statement released by the Public Health Service in Washington this week we draw the inference that the deadly killers cancer and heart disease are perhaps less blamable on personal habits than on the air we breathe.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle, chief of the air. pollution medical program, declared that 'There is definitely more cancer of certain types in urban areas, and more heart disease of the arteriosclerotic type and other kinds."

Cancer of the lungs, stomach and esophagus were mentioned specifically. Studies of air pollution. Dr. Prindle said, lead to the conclusion that while "we can't say air pollution causes the heart disease (it) seems to hasten death in those affected by heart disease."

The study shows that air pollution definitely affects death rates, in that mortality rates are highest in the central areas of urban communities and lower in the suburban areas but still above those in rural areas.

"The striking rise of lung cancer as a cause of death in most of the industrialized parts of the world has focused intense public interest on the search for its cause," the scientist points out. "As is well known, excessive cigarette smoking has been strongly implicated as a contribu-

But he continues: "Less widely publicized is the fact that mortality rates for lung cancer among urban dwellers are significantly higher than among strictly comparable rural groups, smoking habits notwithstanding." So, the search for the causes of cancer, as well as ways and means of detecting its presence and effecting its cure. must go on.

Obviously, there is no one answer, nothing you could put your finger on and say with certainty, "This is it." For cancer is a scourge of long-standing and almost universal prevalence, not only among human beings but among animals and vegetation in one form or another. It existed long before industrialization and long before tobacco was discovered.

Polluted air smoking and other conditions under which we live undoubtedly serve to aggravate or intensify the disorder and the alleviation of these effects may lessen its incidence, but the answer to the riddle lies beyond these.

That is why the search must go on with unflagging vigor.

# RESPONSIBILITY TO THE COUNTRY AS WHOLE ABOR

### A Champion Must Lift It All

# James Marlow

### Stumbling Doesn't Shatter Stassen

bow out quietly, convinced they've tion between 1944 and 1952.

he told newsmen his views on Re- He said he will be very active The vice president was not one of

WASHINGTON (AP) — When ably not. He looks washed up in the Democrats if his own Repubsome men stumble on the stairs that department. He made three licans had let him run. to fame, fortune or influence, they tries for the Republican nomina- Above everything else, Stassen

sylvania, where he moved from pened to him in 1956 when he tried He did it again Wednesday when Minnesota, rejected his bid to be to wreck Vice President Nixon's — with his influence in the Repubtheir candidate for governor.

Lican party apparently at an all
What, then, does he want? One that Nivon was not the man for time low — he came out of politithing is clear enough: He wants that Nixon was not the man for

cal oblivion to talk with President influence in the Republican party Eisenhower at the White House. where, year by year, it has grown This gave him a chance to use less. He may even have ambitions Nixon, Stassen, without apparent the White House as a sounding for another try at the governor-board. After leaving Eisenhower, ship.

publican presidential candidates in in the Pennsylvania Republican the four Republicans Stassen listed organization and its leadership, as men he thought What's he looking for: the pres- and indicated he thought he could idential nomination himself? Prob- have won the governorship from

is a man who wants to be heard, had it. Not Harold Stassen. He just changes to a new pair of climbThis year the Republicans of PennThis year the Republicans of PennSaid a little while before, as hap-

the convention delegates wanted licly seconded the nomination. Now he's cool to Nixon again.

presidency in 1960 if they got the party's nomination. His four choices were: Nelson

Rockefeller, recently elected governor of New York; Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and Secretary of the Interior Fred

His omission of Nixon as the obvious newsmen asked him if he was going to try to "dump" I was thinking of this only the Nixon all over again. He said: "I But they will fight like tigers other night on my own 21st wed-don't think it should be expressed

But before Stassen can dump party than he's been able to display in recent years.

He even lost influence in the Eisenhower administration. After Off to the theater galloped running the foreign aid program, Stassen became Eisenhower's special adviser on disarmament, working directly under the President in the White House.

But he ran afoul of Secretary of State Dulles. They didn't see eye to eye on foreign policy. Dulles won. Eisenhower shifted Stassen. putting him under Dulles, which meant under Dulles' thumb. Early this year Stassen quit to

seek the Pennsylvania governorship, lost out there, and nationally had become only a political mem-

### Just Testina

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (A) -University of Virginia students will walk the world's first continuously reinforced sidewalk

The 303-foot long slab of reinand the Whiteheads, still rich with forced concrete was laid as a joint are talking about. My husband confers, and they cooked ham- the Virginia Council of Highway years. And I'll tell you what's the morning and talked of old times cealed in the pavement are hundreds of feet of tiny wires. Every quiver or movement of the big Well, naturally this was a shock- realized what the girl who had slab will be recorded and results er to us comparative newlyweds. been married five years really analyzed. It is a pilot study for

TUCSON, Ariz, (P)-A man took his infant son with him to vote in the Arizona primary. He was greeted by long lines of waiting

An election official spotted the pair and told the father: "He doesn't look old enough to vote, but he may be by the time you get into the voting booth.'

### The Big Lie

MILWAUKEE (A) - Hypnosis is far from being a 'truth serum,' according to Dr. Seymour Hershman of Chicago, secretary of the American Society of Clinical Hyp-

"In fact, a patient can lie better in a trance," says Dr. Hershman.

### Quiet, Please

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (#)-It's bad enough to be thrown in jail for public intoxication, but one local imbiber got into even more trouble when he used the jail telephone to call his wife and tell her where he was. She accused him of still being in a bar, refusing to believe the piano she heard. ed by a fellow inmate.

## Trials, Rewards Of Grocery Shopping

Around The Rim

Does your wife ever stuff your pockets full of coupons, load your arms up with bottles, slip a little change in your pocket, jab a list between your teeth and send you to the grocery store?

Mine does. . . . and don't forget the stamps," she admonishes.

The coupons she clips out of the paper, rips off the sides of soap boxes and takes out of the mailbox. They're good for assorted reductions of three, four, five, six and sometimes even 10 cents on the prices of soap flakes, shortening, coffee and dog food.

The bottles are the empties she has carefully hoarded since the last time she sent me to the store, and their return is supposed to make up the difference in what the few pieces of change and the coupons lack matching the price of the groceries.

I've grown accustomed to it now. I don't mind lugging the empties around, and I'm not the least bashful about throwing soap coupons on the counter like they were \$20 bills.

But those lists she makes up! Whew! They tie me in knots. She carefully lists the price I'm expected to get each item for. Sometimes (usually) the groceryman has different ideas.

and I generally spend most of the evening

searching through the shelves for a size that'll fit the budget.

It really gets complex when I try to figure in the coupons. The certificates won't be honored on just any old brand of goods, and when I try to balance price, coupons and brand names things get out of kelter in a hurry.

Occasionally I come to a place on the list where the merchant didn't get the price in that day's paper. Undaunted, she has simply filled in the blank with a question mark. It's up to me to find the item with a price, size and coupon value that will fit into resources for that shopping trip. Calculations become a nightmare.

Another complicating factor is the tendency of soft drink bottles to squirt out of my arms as I head from the car to the store. Glass splattered all over the driveway means I've got to do some sharp shopping to make things come out even in spite of the four-cent loss.

There are compensating factors, though. Once in a great while, the grocery manages to post a special she overlooks. Imagine my job when I discover such a happy situation. The savings often run enough to buy coffee for me and a friend the next day. Prospects for such windfalls keep me happy over my opportunities to do the grocery shopping.

-WAYLAND YATES

### Inez Robb

### There Are A Lot More Mugwumps Today

Before the Democrats get too chesty, they might well retire to the family room and meditate on the Republican landslide of 1952. What a whale of a difference just a few years make!

The electorate giveth and the electorate taketh away, and no candidate can be certain when the double whammy will begin to work on him, as with Sen. William Knowland. (By the way, whatever became of Mrs. Knowland?)

It might be well for the Democrats to try on for size, while meditating the harsh fact that man wants little here below and the politician is apt to get it, such an old saw as "Pride goeth before a fall." Or the even more-sobering dictum that the first shall be last and the last shall be first, especially if John Q. Voter is on the warpath

Critics both at home and abroad who doubt the efficacy of democracy in action should take a good look at the election results of both 1952 and 1958, and take heart. We, the people, were fed up with the Democrats six years ago, and we turned the rascals out. We were fed up with the rascals again this year turned out the alternate set of rascals.

We were fed up with the situation on the home front and the mice in the till in 1952, and it is one woman's opinion that we are fed up this time with brinkmanship and eternal shilly-shally in the foreign field. And maybe one or two mice in

Surely, anyone who examines the elections of 1952 and 1958 cannot help but be

convinced that democracy in the United States is busting out all over with vim. vigor and vitality. On two occasions, within a short, six-year span, the voters in quiet and orderly manner have achieved revolutionary changes.

The experts, reading the election tea

leaves, have come up with all sorts of explanations of the results in both the 1952 and the 1958 elections. That is, with all sorts of explanations of a Republican landslide in one year and a Democratic shoo-in six years later.

But my tea leaves tell me that one reason, and probably the chief cause of such wide swipes of the pendulum, is the tremendous growth of a third party in this country in the past 20 years. As time goes by, there are more and more of us mugwumps in the United States

Now the fancy term for mugwump is independent voter, but through history the mugwump always has been as independent on Election Day as a hog on an ice rink. There is a lot of talk about the independent voter nowadays, and the fact that the Republican party can't win an election without him. I think maybe the Democrats are in the same

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Frankly, the split ticket has great snob appeal today. It is a "status symbol," if I may retrogress to Madison Avenueese. like a foreign car or a Picasso print. It cates intellectuality and an appreciation of the finer things of life as definitely as a caseful of Kafka or 8-to-1 Martinis without the olive.

It is increasingly the fashion, and a fine one it is, not for thousands but for millions of voters to figure out who is the best candidate and what is the best policy, regardless of party labels, and vote these convictions

One of the blessings of modern democracy is that it produces more and more political mavericks who can bless or blast both the major political parties. Maybe it'll help keep the Democrats and the Republicans on the straight and narrow in the future. In this country, anything can happen on Election Day.
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# Marquis Childs

### Bolstering Our Position In Mid-East

WASHINGTON-While the official State Department view of the current tension in the Middle East is less pessimistic than that of observers who predict a new outbreak of violence, important changes in American personnel are in prospect to strengthen the American position in the area The expectation is that Henry A. By-

roade will shortly be named Ambassador to Iraq where the ambition of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic to dominate the whole Arab world is being put to the sharpest test. As Ambassador to Egypt in 1955 and 1956 Byroade became a highly controversial figure and he was sent to the Union of South Africa where he is now ambassador to take him out of the trouble zone.

Byroade was accused of being overly partial to Nasser. But his defenders insisted that he was merely realistic, in accordance with American policy toward Nasser at the time of his appointment to Cairo. American policy toward Egypt underwent an abrupt shift during Byroade's tenure as ambassador and he was left to try to make what adjustments he could to the sudden cooling off toward the Egyptian leader whom American policy makers had initially helped to bring to

In any event, Byroade is one of the few American diplomats with real understanding of the area and with the respect and confidence of Arab leaders. His appointment to Iraq could serve a highly useful purpose at a time when the balance of forces is so delicate. In the pessimistic view, Nasser's own

ambitions, with a prod from Soviet Russia, make a new grab for power inevitable. With the war threat quieting down in the Far East as the China offshore islands recede from the front page, the Communists will hope to stir trouble and throw the West off balance in the Middle East,

It is in the Near East, with its vast oil riches so essenial to Western Europe, that American policy and American personnel have in recent years seemed weakest. The drift has been from one crisis to another, with little in the way of positive policy to check the deterioration of the Western position.

In this connection another change is in prospect and, while the decision is by no means final, if taken it would mean a new realism and perhaps greater vitality. The present Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, William M. Rountree, may be replaced by Raymond in the background was being play- A. Hare, who is currently Ambassador to the United Arab Republic.

Rountree is one of the cautious civil servants whom Secretary of State John Foster Dulles moved into positions that are theoretically policy making. In the conviction that you will get into less trouble if you do nothing Rountree has been reluctant to approve any move that seemed to involve any unpleasantness.

While Hare is also a foreign service officer he is rated as having more decisiveness and forthrightness than Rountree. As ambassador to Egypt in the difficult years beginning with the Suez crisis, he has shown great diplomatic skill, To confront Nasser with his overweening ambitions and his revolutionary drive is no easy task. The revolution in Iraq last July, which

in a few desperate hours swept into the dust heap long-term friends of the West and the pivotal position of the Baghdad Pact, took all the Western Powers by complete surprise. The uprising led by General Abdul Karim el-Kassem had destroyed the old premier, Nuri es-Said, with his long record of loyalty to Britain, before the West understood what was happening Now Premier el-Kassem is trying to

maintain an independent position against the threats and incursions of Nasser and his agents. That, at any rate, is what the West hopes. On whether he can succeed a great deal depends. Nasser would like nothing better than to exert power over the distribution of Iraq oil and, if he succeeded in this ambition, he would then be close to his ultimate aim, which is to grab the fabulous oil wealth of the Sheik of Kuwait.

The changes contemplated are far from the kind of complete rehabilitation of American policy in the Middle East that many have called for. Yet they do look toward a strengthening of the American position where it has been dangerously weak.

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### Keep It (Hic!) Fluid

TULSA, Okla. (A)-Mrs. Dan Payne recently discovered a recipe book used by her grandmother.

She said the recipes were little different from today but the miscellaneous section was a startler. Among the suggestions to aid the housewife was a recipe for making mending cement. for water, powdered glue, white

lead and whisky. The whisky, it explained, was to keep it fluid in cold weather.

# **Economic Conditions Affect Elections**

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON—American politics ran true to form last week. As of today, it looks like history will repeat and that the Republicans will get another defeat in 1960, no matter who they nominate for the presidency.

The theory that what happened in the past is of no significance and that 'things are different now' has been adduced again and again in discussions of political affairs ever since the founding of the republic. The tragic fact is that the current generation is running true to form in failing to take to heart the lessons of the past.

This correspondent's experience with congressional elections—beginning in November 1910-indicates to him that economic discontent usually wins at the polls, irrespective of party, and that in a contest between conservatism and progressivism, neither faction within a party ever extinguishes the other because convictions are staunchly held.

The cycles in politics seem to repeat themselves. When William Howard Taft was elected in 1908, he received the second largest number of electoral votes polled by any candidate up to that time. He had the sponsorship of Theodore Roosevelt, the incumbent Republican President, who was known as a "Progressive" - the synonym for the present-day "modern" Republican. The first two years of the Taft administration were on the progressive side with one notable exception—his failure to veto a tariff bill which had enraged Western Republicans. The "high cost of living" was blamed on the high-tariff policy of the Republicans, and it became the dominant issue in the congressional cam-

paign of 1910. The country was amazed on the day after the congressional election to discover that for the first time in 18 years the Democrats had won a house of Congress. Memories of the panic of 1893, which happened under the Democratic administration of Grover Cleveland, had been revived in every campaign to warn the voters that a Democratic victory meant more depressions. But it had worn out as an argument for the Republicans

The congressional election of that year. however, didn't heal the wounds of the

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Republican party-it made them worse. One faction-corresponding to the "modern" Republicans of today-was led by Theodore Roosevelt, who turned on Taft. By 1912 the breach had widened and "T.R." headed a third party of "progressive" Republicans As a consequence, Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, walked into the White House

The argument then was that Theodore Roosevelt, as the most popular personality in national politics and a remarkable vote getter, "could win" and that Taft couldn't. But the conservatives wouldn't accept Roosevelt's "radicalism"-he even advocated the "recall of judicial decisions" by referendum of the people. The conservatives didn't have to wait long to see the Democratic administration get into economic trouble. This happened shortly after World War I broke out in 1914. While the Democrats won the presidency by a hair in 1916, our entry into the war in 1917 upset the economy to such an extent that, even before the war ended, the Republicans won the House and Senate in the mid-term elec-

Then the conservative Republicans came back into power for a period of 12 years. They wen by landslides in 1920, 1924 and 1928. They were benefited in 1924 by the existence of a "radical" Republican party under the candidacy of the elder Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. The cries of "radicalism" and "socialism" and the possibility of La Follette winning the presidency drew many conservative Democrats away from the party nominee, John W. Davis, himself a conservative. That's how Calvin Coolidge won the presidency. In 10 of the 18 western states he carried, he didn't have a majority but only a plurality. La Follette got only Wisconsin's electoral vote. The conservatives in the Republican party really won out that time against the progressives or "modernists" largely because of help

from conservative Democrats. Today the President is trying hard to hold the conservatives in line with a sound fiscal program, but he is handicapped by the "welfare" boys who go along with the Democrats in believing that the thing to do is to keep the budget unbalanced and maintain "defi-

cit spending." The true answer to this conflict of view never comes until there is economic adversity. It looks as if the present inflationary cycle will be halted only by a depression. The union bosses, though claiming to be against inflation, are actually feeding it. They have control of the Democratic party. This year the demands for higher and higher wages are growing and, of course, this will be followed by an era of higher and higher prices until a buyers' strike sets in. The rising cost of living and the reduced purchasing power of the dollar forbade and economic trouble for the

Democrats if they win in 1960. The Republican nomination for the presidency, therefore, that looks most worthwhile now is the one that will come up in 1964, when the Democrats may have been in power for four years in which economic recessions would seem to be inevitable and may prove more severe than any yet experienced.

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### Still Running

LONDON (49-More than 200 cars, all manufactured before 1905, were entered 8-B Big Spring Herald, Thur., Nov. 13, 1958 in the annual London-to-Brighton race.



people rarely argue about which before. year they were together they were the happiest.

about which year of matrimony was the worst. This is a favorite subject of battle-scarred survivors of matrimony. Each member of the family corporation remembers a favorite year in which he-or she-

feels that the other partner let him-or her-down. Each remembers a Gettysburg of marriage, the hinge of supreme effort, the committal, the poised indecision, and Gen. Longstreet,

fired early. The artillery bomslow and steady infantry of love eight, eight and eight are 16," and and responsibility and duty moves so on.

in and seizes and holds the ground, high and low. bunch of young fellow veterans, that the seventh or eighth month would hear it again, by myself. was the most terrible period of I felt the penalty all things feel

mutual adjustment. Then up reared the head of an lady of about 30. and I have been married five burgers and we ate them into the Investigation and Research. Con-

worst. It's the sixth year!" she and new times.

next year of a marriage can al-

MR. BREGER

NEW YORK (AP) - Married than any you have ever known man for the White House was so

ding anniversary. I was going to in those terms.' celebrate it with a quiet gamble. I was going to bet my wife she anybody he has to show he has couldn't cook a dinner on time more power in the Republican after 21 years, and I knew I

would win It didn't work out that way. I was bedfast with a bad back. Frances with that globe-trotting author, Don Whitehead and his wife Marie, fresh from a trip

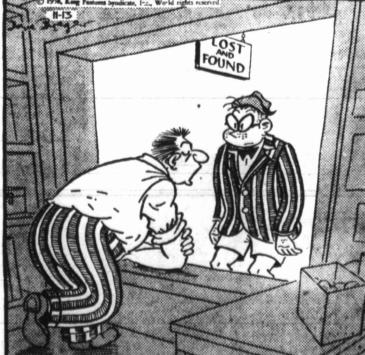
around the world. Eartha, our part-time maid with the friend of the family, arriving the whole-time heart, put a pillow behind my back. I listened to 5-The main guns of marriage are year-old daughter Tracy brag that "one and one are two, two and bardment is at the first. Then the two are four, four and four are

Somebody was riding hard for Eagle Pass on the television I can well recall when my wife screen. And Tracy mumbled that Frances and I were discussing the 64 and 64 make 128 and fell asleep. difficulties of marriage with a Then Eartha went home and the room was loud with silence. I lisand we all had pretty well agreed tened to arthritis, and knew I

who feel alone. Well, then, in bounced my wife "You kids don't know what you the magic that only the theater operation by the University and

After so long a time I suddenly But this was an honest girl, and meant when she said the sixth an inter-state highway.

all she meant to say was that the year was the worst. The worst year of any marriage The Long Wait ways hold a more golden worst is the one you haven't yet shared.



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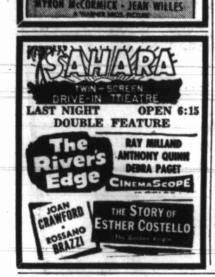
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# Ritez Ginger Play's **Title Came By** The Long Route

While a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, a good title is still an advantage to a play. This has certainly been true of the comedy called "Time Out for Ginger" which the Court Jesters Auditorium next Nov. 20-21. When ed. this play, that later became a noteable Broadway hit, was first written, its author called it "Under Wraps," in reference to the fact that its central figure, a teen-age girl who insists on trying out for her high school's team, is kept most Big Spring churches are tak-"under wraps" by the coach until an appropriate time for her to enter a game as a surprise and score

a touchdown in the last two min-It was decided, however, by several of the author's friends that he needed a better title, and he came up with a pun on the name (i.e. Ginger) of the athletically inclined teen-ager - "Season With Ginger.

But when the play was bought for production in New York, the Broadway producer decided this sounded too much like a direction in a cook-book, and might not be understood as referring to a football season, so something else was demanded of the author. He came up finally with "Time Out for Ginger," which is also a double-meaning phrase-referring to play on the football field, and the fact that Ginger's foray onto the gridiron turns out to be but an interlude in her regular, more girlish life. Since the play has been a hit all over the U.S., the title seems to have been well-

### Catholic Women Meet At Snyder

Eleven Big Spring women par-ticipated in the fall meeting of the Big Spring Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at

Snyder Tuesday.

Mrs. Carol Belton of Big Spring was elected vice president of the organization. Others from Big Spring with parts on the program were Mrs. J. E. Flynn, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Dehlinger, chairman for libraries and literature; and the Rev. Francis Beazley, who served as moderator for one of

the workshop groups. meeting was held in the cafetorium of the Katherine A. Ryan School, Towns represented were Snyder, Big Spring, Hermleigh, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Rotan, Snyder, Sweetwater, Spur

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Comment of listeners has been

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ond glance at their formats.

**HCJC Play Has** 

of some prime publicity.

Tuesday.

**Review Troubles** 

Fred Short has done himself out

His College Players open a

three-night production of "The

Glass Menagerie" Saturday night;

the play will continue Monday and

Saturday night is the worst night

in the week, from the reviewer's

standpoint, for an opening night.

Fact is, a play generally starts

around 8:15 p.m., and it's 11 p.m.

or there-abouts before the critic

can get back to the editorial room.

That's pretty late for the Sunday

morning paper. At that time of

night, only news of prime impor-

tance is even considered, much

Short indicated earlier that the

dress rehearsal Friday night might

give occasion for a preview, and

that he would be satisfied with this

rather than the opening night re-view. Trouble is, The Herald does

not publish on Saturdays. A Friday

night preview would not make the

news pages until Sunday morning,

and it might be a bit ridiculous

to publish Friday's dress rehear-

sal preview on the morning after

About the only way out is for a

page to be held up Saturday night

with space for a brief critique;

but it is higher powers than I who

Besides, I won't be here. I leave

Friday afternoon for the McCamey High School homecoming, and I'll be on the news desk Saturday.

Fred Short may have a ray of

light in his dark cloud, however

My managing editor, Mr. Pickle,

generally covers those cultural

events that I miss, (if he has the

time to spare) and he has the au-

John Findlater, chairman of the

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**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

BUILDING PERMITS
Charley Atwell Jr., erect a shop building at 900 W. 5th, \$6,000.

B. A. Echols, move a building from 1609 W. 2nd to 1008 W. 6th, \$100.
Clyde McMahon, build an addition to a residence at 308 Virginia, \$500.
Roland Schwarzenbach, remodel a residence at 637 Manor. \$400.

H. V. Crocker, remodel a residence at 1707 Benton, \$900.

WARRANTY DEEDS

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H. C. Tidwell et ux to E. G. Ramsey et ux, east 75 feet of west 150 feet of Lot 3, Block 3, Lockhart Addition.

Jim F. Wood et ux to Walter Weaver et ux. Lot 3, Block 10, Hall Addition.

Edward K. Fisher et ux to Omar L. Jones et ux, north 20 feet of Lot 30 and south 15 feet of Lot 32, Block 14, Washington place.

Everett Witt et ux to C. E. Norman, Lot 11, Block 9, Brown Addition.

Mary L. Weatherby to Linda Joyce Norman, west 30 feet of north 100 feet, Lot 3, Block 12, Brown Addition.

A. L. Wasson et ux to J. L. Bedwell. 3.42 acres out of south east quarter of Section 14, Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

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### Good Rehearsal, **But Not Massed**

It was a good rehearsal Monday are presenting at the High School night, but it wasn't exactly mass-

> practice "The Messiah," which will be staged as a Christmas program on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. The Pastors Assn, is sponsoring

the program, and singers from

ing part. Choir leaders are pushing for a 100-voice community choir, but there are always those who miss a few of the rehearsals. Ira Schantz put his singers through the mill Monday evening. He's a talented and enthusiastic conductor with plenty of pep, and those who work under him know they can't lay around. But the results seem worth the effort. Singers still are needed. The greatest shortage is in alto voices, and a few basses also could be

put to good use. Next Wednesday evening is deadline for those who wish to join the massed chorus. The early deadline is necessary because "The Messiah" is no ordinary work, and a chorus must have time for practice. "The Messiah" is difficult, though not impossible, and it simply would not do to allow an unpracticed vocalist to sing with the chorus on this par-

ticular piece. Interested singers are invited to show up Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, or at 9:15 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian, for rehearsal; or to call Schantz or Mrs. Jack Ware before

Schantz and Mrs. Ware, choir leaders in their churches, hold separate rehearsals on "The Messiah" at these times, then meet at other convenient times for massed

rehearsals. The next massed rehearsal will be Nov. 23 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church sanctuary. This rehearsal will be conducted by James Gambino, professional musician from Odessa. Gambino also will conduct the orchestra that will accompany the community chorus,

### San Angelo Art Installment Plan **Show Praised**

M. Sgt. John Brittenham, who For Paintings accompanied a group of Big Springers to view the two-man faculty art show at San Angelo College Tuesday, was enthusiastic in his comment on the works. The two professionals featured, Mrs. Tincie Heddins and Robert Lan-Artistas, announces arrangements caster, instructors of art at SAC showed abstract paintings and have been made with a local bank sculpture of exceptional quality for purchase of exhibited paintings, Brittenham said, the best he'd thus making it easier for those een since he left New York. The show will be open until Nov. have the price of a painting im-22 and is well worth the drive to San Angelo.

### Airwaves Getting Better Music

The airwaves in and around Big Terry Patterson will demonstrate Spring are beginning to be less oil techniques during a morning session, and Mrs. Dalton Conway

I won't call the name of the will exhibit sketching principles in station, since a simple twist of the the afternoon. dial will give it away anyway. The people at this radio station of Las Artistas to exhibit painthave completely revamped their ings. Non-members must pay a 50 format, doing away with the concent registration fee, for which stant noise that emanates from they will receive 10 feet of exhibitions for the stant noise that emanates from the stant noise from the stant most stations, and which nobody bition space. Those interested may but kids listen to, and the kids call Findlater, or may register on the site before 9 a.m. on the day don't patronize the sponsors.

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### Author Drew 'Menagerie' **Characters From Own Life**

"The Glass Menagerie," which salesman. Auditorium, is frank to admit that his play's leading character, Amanda Wingfield, the fading another time and place, derives body, with the time of day and its from his own mother.

By the same token Laura Wing-field is, with modifications, Williams' sister. And, as a brief review of the author's own background readily suggests, Tom Wingfield, the restless young man who longs for beauty and adventure in his life but had to spend i working in a shoe warehouse is Tennessee Williams himself.

Only a few years before "The Glass Menagerie," Williams was a \$17 a week usher at a New York

The barest outline of his life can be traced in his plays. The author's father is not a character in "The Glass Menagerie," which Williams calls a "memory play," but he may well be Amanda's husband who "fell in love with long shoe salesman—and he has writ- field's pathetic attempts to cling to

opens Saturday night at the HCJC He has lived in New Orleansand "A Streetcar Named Desire" is about New Orleans.

After an early childhod spent in mother who frantically clings to another time and place, derives small boy when his father was transferred to a desk job in St. Louis, the city in which "The Glass Menagerie" is set. The room occupied by Williams' sister looked out on a narrow dreary areaway which the author named "Death Valley," for night after night stray cats, pursued by stray dogs, were cornered there and torn to pieces.

To relieve the melancholy of her

surroundings, together they painted

the furniture white, hung white curtains across the window and placed on shelves around the walls a collection of glass animals. It is movie house within two blocks of where, during the 1948-49 theatre season, audiences were watching two of his leter place "Common the title of Williams" pray. These two of his later plays, "Summer little glass animals, Williams reand Smoke" and "A Streetcar calls, "came to represent in my Named Desire." Tennessee has memory all the softest emotions also been a bellhop, a teletype operator, a waiter, a reciter of poetry in a Greenwich willage night club, and he's worked in a shoemake it endurable to the sensitive. The areaway where the cats were torn to pieces was one thing -my sister's white curtains and tiny menagerie of glass were another. Somewhere between them

was the world we lived in." "The Glass Menagerie," which distance." Williams' father was a tells the story of Amanda Wing-

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her former gentility, and of the frustrated lives of her daughter Laura, shy and crippled, longing for love and understanding, and son Tom, restless, chained to being the family breadwinner when he longs to travel the world.

The play will continue for two performances Monday and Tues-

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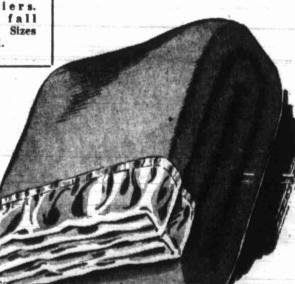
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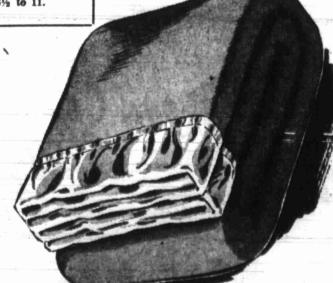


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