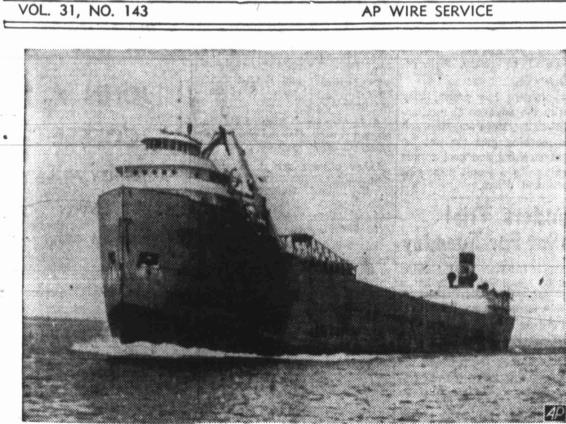
TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to** partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures through Friday. High today 68; Low tonight 36; High tomorrow 70.



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#### Ill-Fated Freighter

The Carl D. Bradley, a 615-foot cargo ship, broke in two and disappeared on stormy Lake Michigan with a crew of 35 aboard. There were only two known survivors. Search for bodies or other survivors



Eighteen bodies have been re- | 40 degrees that night; just as cold

With but the faintest flicker of hope, grim sailors searched in still which carried a crew of 35, broke angry waters among tiny islands in two and went down off Gull at the top of Lake Michigan today | Island, some 45 miles northwest of for 15 men still missing from a big ship which a howling storm

sent to the bottom Tuesday night. Only two survivors, who rode Sundew and Hollyhock bucked 40out a near-freezing 14 hours on a mile winds today in pushing to the tiny raft, have been found. They islands. Three helicopters and two amphibians also were buffeted as said two who made the raft with they searched from aloft. them disappeared as mountainous

Winds ranged up to 70 miles or any footprints on any of the iswaves flung it topsy turvey at when the Bradley broke up. It was | lands.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958

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#### TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

### Russ Legate, Adenauer **Confer On Berlin Plans** Long Occupation DEATH COMES IN FOURS WHEN TEEN-AGERS DIE IN CRASH Of City To End

In

of Berlin.

years.

East German government.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (P)-Death came in fours in an auto crash that killed four teen-age boys Wednesday night. The speedometer showed the wrecked car had traveled 44,444.4 miles to the instant of the crash.

#### **Fuel Contract** Sudan Ruler Seeks Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big Spring, granted an \$8,005,539 contract to supply the Navy with jet fuel, accounted for the lion's share of West Texas' part of \$94 million contracts to 137 Texas firms an-Ties With Nasser nounced for the third quarter by

Other contracts to West Texas CAIRO (AP) - Sudan's new strong bid to win the new Sudanfirms total only a little more than strong man said today his main nationalism despite fears in Cairo Cosden's contracts, four in all, interest now is in internal reor- that the coup was engineered by

ganization, and foreign policy de- anti-Nasser elements. cisions will have to wait. He hint-The U.A.R. was the first coun-Continental Oil of Houston in the ed he will seek better relations try to recognize the new regime. with the United Arab Republic. Things did not go the way Nas-Gen. Ibrahim Abboud made his ser planned in the Sudan, but he

comment in a brief telephone in- is willing to join them if he canterview from Khartium, Sudan's not lead them.

The Cairo press .is portraying the Abboud coup as an anti-im-This is believed to be the first perialist maneuver designed to foil interview since his bloodless coup British-American plots against Sud'etat Monday. dan

Abboud answered the phone while presiding over a meeting of British experts in London say Abboud's coup apparently was inhis new 12-man Cabinet.

tended to forestall any concessions Asked about the possibility of to Nasser, who has been pressing reaching an agreement with the Sudan about Nile River water, U.A.R. on the division of Nile waborder demarcation and other disters, long an issue between the two nations, Abboud replied: "My putes.

policy is very clear and I have emphasized it in my first declaration after taking over." Abboud declined to amplify this.

Pair Charged

With Forgery

Banks, 36, of 505 N. Bell.

strument. The check was cashed

tag and store markings, was in

their possession when they were-

pair here on Wednesday after-

Judge Bans

**Steel Merger** 

In the declaration he referred to, Abboud promised to work for better relations with the U.A.R. and

On Navajo Land Bonn and its Western Allies have long maintained that West the elimination of dissension. "We need two or three days

Gas Flows Again

BONN, Germany (AP) - Soviet | the Soviet Embassy disclosed Ambassador Andrei Smirnov told what the plans were.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to-Soviet sources in Berlin say their day what the Russians intend to government, in cancelling its ocdo "to realize the liquidation of cupation status in Berlin, will turn the occupation status of Berlin." over to the East German regime Neither Smirnov nor the Bonn the control the Russians have exgovernment disclosed what was ercised over the West's land, air said. But Soviet sources in Berlin and rail routes to garrisons in West Berlin. said the Russians will give East Germany's Communist regime

Britain, the United States and control of the West's land, air and France, who have 10,000 troops rail routes to the isolated old capithere, would then have to make arrangements concerning this traffic with the East German govern-West Berlin, Mayor Willy ment, a government which they do Brandt told the city's Parliament not recognize because they do not the Western Allies have promised

consider it is representative. "clearly and without reservation" to defend the Communist

There was no inkling when the Russians might make their move. West Plans The crisis was set boiling 10 days ago by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a Moscow declara-tion saying the Russians intended Moves Against to end the four-power occupation Artery Slash Smirnov's visit to Adenauer came as a surprise. Some West-

ern diplomats said they thought the move rather weakened the WASHINGTON (AP) Russian argument that all Berlin Western Big Three are reported properly belongs to their puppet drafting a tough policy to deal with any Communist move to in-Western oeficials here had been terfere with Allied air, rail and expecting some kind of formal highway traffic to West Berlin. notice from the Russians to the This U.S.-British-French policy Americans, British and French is taking shape in diplomatic conwho with the Soviet Union have sultation amid mounting belief been occupying Berlin for 13 the East German Reds will seek to interrupt transportation to the

Bonn and its Western Allies divided city. In Berlin, a

**By TOM DYGARD** CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) - covered. The 615 - foot Carl D. Bradley, Wednesday night. this resort. Some half a dozen uninhabited islands are scattered to the north and east of the scene. durance. The 180-foot Coast Guard cutters

But if by chance some made it to land alive, they still might be alive. That was the one flicker of faint hope today's searchers had, although planes could spot no one

#### Veteran seafarers said none could have survived through even the first day. They were amazed two made it overnight, and a phys-Army, \$939,208. ician described their survival as 'an amazing piece of human en-

were second to the \$8,599,717 jet fuel contract the Navy awarded to West Texas firms and contracts awarded: Abilene-Texas Calgary Co., jet fuel to Navy, \$405,200. T, S. Lank-capital, with The Associated Press ford & Sons, wearing apparel, in Cairo

Army, two contracts, \$505,753. Brownwood - Brownwood Manufacturing Co., men's apparel,

Cosden, Navy

Sign \$8 Million

the federal government.

\$2,000,000.

state.

El Paso-El Paso Natural Gas Products Co., aircraft engine fuel, Navy, \$153,750. Momsen-Dunnegan Ryan Co., high pressure fittings, Army, \$12,960. Southwestern Specialty Co., photographing and blueprinting, Air Force, \$17,100; Mine and Smelter Supply Co., scientific industrial and laboratory

nstruments, Army, \$15,995 Lamesa-Spencer Machine Shop, sweeper, Army, \$113,552.

For TB Assn.

Basketball games for the bene-

fit of the Howard County Tuber-

culosis Assn, will be held Tuesday

Doyle Fenn, principal, said that

all proceeds from three games

booked with Courtney that evening

would go toward the Christmas seal sale fund. Similarly, all net

proceeds from concessions will go

The opening game at 6:30 p.m.

will pit the boys B team of both

schools, followed by the boys A

teams. There will be a short TB

film projected before the final

game between the girls teams of

evening at Gay Hill School.

o fight tuberculosis.

Judge Orders

the two schools.

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# **Advancing Water Program**

HOUSTON (AP)-A spokesman a few good multiple purpose proj-, course, for irrigated and other for the Army Engineers said today ects here and there which are not agriculture," Williams continued. the United States cannot afford to yet started; but in most areas we "It is indispensable for modern velopment because of the strides must base our plans on other pur- industry, for wildlife and recreation, and for every person's livposes. Russia is making in that field.

Brig. Gen. William Whipple, division engineer at Dallas, told the National Reclamation Assn.:

1. Several years ago Russia launched its seventh bond drive supply to meet increasing needs. since World War II to raise another seven billion dollars to increase water resources development.

2. This seven billion would about equal the total construction cost tion Assn. NRA). of all active Army Engineer projects to date in this country.

least three times.

3. The area under irrigation in Russia from 1951 to 1955 appears Parents Urged To to have increased by about six million acres, or 25 per cent. The increase in this country was about 22 per cent, much of it supplemen-

tal irrigation outside arid regions. 4 The Russians have laid heavy stress on navigation and hydroelectric power as a part of their economic expansion. From 1928 through 1956, ton-miles of inland waterway traffic in Russia increased 440 per cent, compared with a 230 per cent increase in this country.

In 1956 Russia had under construction 24 hydro projects which will have capacity equal to more than two-thirds of all the projects ever built in this country by the engineers, the Reclamation Bureau and the Tennessee Valley Authority combined.

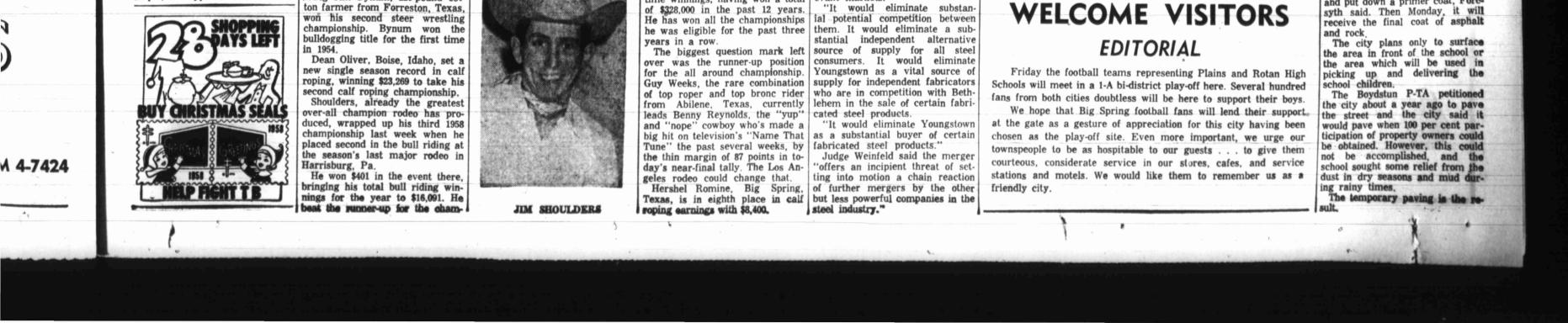
"While we may presently equal or excel in multipurpose develop-Whipple said, "the Soviet rate of advancement is much greater. We started earlier, but

that we should let the Communists or anyone else thrust their goals upon us.

'However, we should not accept a downgrading of the importance of water resource development and the support of a rate of economic progress necessary for the healthy growth of American de-

mocracy Whipple foresaw a lessening of construction of navigation and hydroelectric projects by the Army Engineers as demand continues for flood control structures and increases for projects which provide recreational benefits and water storage for stream flow regula-

"It appears unlikely to me that the corps will ever build another hydro project in Texas, for example," Whipple said. "We have



ing-from a lone sheepherder out Donald Williams, administrator on the range to each of the millof the Soil Conservation Service, ions of people concentrated in our similarly called for cooperative eftowns and cities.' fort to assure an adequate water Williams warned that an esti-

Army Engineer Reports Russia Benefit Set

mated one fourth of the population Water is as essential to living of the United States already is up as the soil itself or the air that against problems of water shortis breathed. Williams said in a age or poor water, or both speech for the National Reclama-"Water is becoming an increas-

ingly dominant and limiting factor "Water is indispensable, of in agriculture development, in the

### West as elsewhere," he said. Keep Tabs On Kids

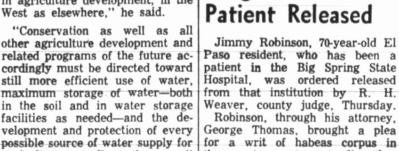
AUSTIN (AP)-The state's No. policeman says the climbing rate of juvenile arrests could be slashed parents would go to the trouble knowing where and what their children are doing.

Juvenile arrests are up 16 per cent for the first 10 months of the year over last year, Homer Garrison Jr., Department of Public Safety director, said yesterday.

#### Trade Agreement

PHOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Cambodia and Communist North Viet Nam signed a trade agree- nize and provide an effective ment Wednesday night after 10 means for all interests, private

days of negotiations. Amount of and governmental, to particpate trade and the products to be bar- in efforts to conserve and wisely tered was not announced. use water.



the county court, contending that agriculture as well as other uses. the documents by which he was Explosive demands for water committed were faulty and that which are accompanying industrial he was being illegally detained. progress and population increase He cited that the committal paare emphasizing the urgency of pers merely said that a hearing research, planning and action to on his case would be held in Big solve the complex problems in-Spring, Texas, without specifying volved.

the exact place. He also said that Therefore, Williams said, public the papers announced the hearing effort in conservation must recog- on a certain date at 9:30 o'clock without clarifying whether it was morning or evening.

Judge Weaver instructed the state hospital officials to release the patient from custody.

Corp. and the Youngstown Sheet

apprehended.

noon.

& Tube Co. was banned today by U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld. The proposed merger would have been the biggest in business history.

In an 88-page opinion, Judge Weinfeld concluded "there is reasonable probability that the mer-

entered this year. In his record petition, and tend to create a will not be mailed to the pane members until Dec. 1 however.

> The corporations had sought District Court on Dec. 8. Gilbert, who has been in jail

000. In his decision Judge Weinfeld said

the bull riding title six times and has been bareback riding cham-

He now holds the record for all time winnings, having won a total

lay down the broad lines of our policy," Abboud said. "Our main interest is in internal reorganizawere pumping again today after so until all Germany is reunified a nine-day shutdown on orders through free elections. tion. Later, we will study Sudan's foreign policy.

from the secretary of the interior. The 58'year-old general declined Wells began working yesterday with receipt of temporary authorito answer any more questions. President Nasser is making ty from the Federal Power Com- the Middle East and Far East

mission to sell Aneth Natural Gas crises. to El Paso Natural Gas Co., and "They try to get everybody ex-cited," he said. "What they would EPNG lines today were to reach full capacity. like to hear is a lot of talk about

It was the flaring of this natural Berlin not being important enough gas which brought the closing orto go to war about. der by the Interior Department at But, he asserted, the Western the request of the Navajo Tribal Powers-including West Germany Council. The gas was burned be-- are determined to stand fast cause there was no place to sell and not panic.

Charges of forgery have been it, and producers wanted the oil filed in the court of Walter Grice, produced with the gas. justice of the peace, against Sam-EPNG lines were ready to go was believed to be the first inforuel Ellis. 32. Fort Worth and Alex as soon as the FPC authority to 14 independent producers was reman on what the Soviet Union in-The men are accused of writ- ceived. Ed Alsup, San Juan Diviing and cashing a forged check sion manager for El Paso, said for \$42. The name of George Pal- everything went fairly smoothly in called for an end to the fourmer, who was one of the men's getting the big field back in oppower occupation. employer, was signed to the in- eration.

Peak capacity of the Aneth at the Thurmond Grocery on the line is 47 million cubic feet of gas Lamesa highway. The pair bought per 24 hour period, and the lightly Nurse Describes a 14-foot cotton sack as part of restricted Utah wells can produce the merchandise they purchased 24 hours a day. Capacity was ex-Fight Against TB at the store. This sack, with price pected to be reached today. Aneth gas is flowing into El **At Lions Luncheon** Paso's Farmington gathering stations from 35 tank batteries scat

They were arrested in Roby and tered over the field. From Farm-How the Howard County Tuberington, it already may be heating culosis Assn. carries out its cease-Sheriff Miller Harris returned the homes on El Paso's main line in less campaign against the disease California, New Mexico and Ariwas outlined Wednesday to the zona Downtown Lions Club.

The FPC authority was on the Bo Bowen, city-county health condition that producers agree to nurse, explained how funds are refund to El Paso any amounts in spent for medications of indigent excess of the final sale price alpeople, how patch tests are givlowed by the commission. Producen to school children in an effort ers propose a rate of 20 cents per to spot incipient TB cases, and tainly would erupt, it is feared, thousand cubic feet. how assistance is given in getting

NEW YORK (AP) - Proposed merger of the Bethlehem Steel

200 In Gilbert **Trial Venire** 

Wade Choate, district clerk, is to turn over to the sheriff's office work.

men drawn to serve in the mur-

Gilbert, indicted for the slaying of Clayton Stewart, 87-year-old through long and ivnolved court Forsan rancher, last July 17, i scheduled to go on trial in 118th

having assets totaling \$2,710,000,since July 18, pleaded not guilty on arraignment several weeks

eliminate the present substantial court and the case was set for competition between Bethlehem trial

and Youngstown in substantial relevant markets.

Rerlin although surrounded by FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)-The East German territory, is within Wednesday night Russia intends 300-odd rigs in Utah's Aneth Field the Western orbit and will remain to give the East Germans control A Western diplomat said Mos-

over all Western supply lines into the former German capital, surrounded by Communist territory. If a new Berlin blockade threatcow's tactics about Berlin were ens, diplomatic officials said the similar to those displayed during Allied governments could face far-reaching decisions on whether

> 1. Try to ram an armored train or tank-led truck convoys through any barriers East Germans might erect.

> 2. Revive the Allied airlift which licked the Red blockade 10 years ago.

Initially, the Allied counter-Smirnov saw the West German strategy may involve strictly leader for more than an hour. It limited dealings with East German authorities who might replace mation given to a Western states-Soviet personnel at check points. This has not been decided deftends to do about Berlin since initely yet, mainly because the Premier Khrushchev 10 days ago West Germans are reported objecting. The East Germans, it is felt, might ballyhoo such dealings Neither the West Germans nor as a step toward Allied recognition

Allied diplomats acknowledged that any such policy would be a partial reversal of the present attitude of no contact whatever with the Soviet puppet government

But, they said, any such Allied-East German contacts would be carried out only with well-publicized announcements that the East Germans are being treated as agents of the Soviet Union.

Responsible authorities said they feared that even this limited contact policy would not be enough to keep the routes open to Berlin, A new crisis almost cerif East Germans blocked an Al-

lied train or truck convoy. and keeping TB patients into the Under such circumstances, Allied governments are reported Inside Story," which explained determined not to deal with the how the TB germ causes its dam- East German Foreign Office. Just how the Allies proposed to age or even death, and what can be done and is being done to hold settle any such deadlock apparently has not been decided. But,

Mrs Dean Forrest appealed to officials said the three governthe club to consider purchase of a ments are determined to supply Christmas bond to support the their garrisons in Berlin regardless of any obstructions.

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state hospital at Sanatorium.

Lions also saw a film.

cleared after school hours.

said the work would be complet-

it in check.

of the Clayton Act, lessen com-der trial of Ralph Gilbert. Notices Street Will Get Temporary **Paving At Boydstun School** 

> R. V. Foresyth, city street su-|ed Monday. A one-shot penetration perintendent, said today that work job is planned.

The surfacing will be only a tempaving 6th in front of Boydstun Elementary School would begin porary pavement but it should last Friday as soon as the area is until the city can begin an assessment paving program and get the street permanently surfaced, he And with good weather, Foresyth added

The city will move in Friday afternoon after the school is cleared and put down a primer coat, Foresyth said. Then Monday, it will receive the final coat of asphalt

Shoulders placed in the money in one or both of the two events he



pion cowboys of the 1958 rodeo Okla., by 842 points. season were announced here to-Shoulders' total winnings of \$33, day by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. 202, enough to win him the big

For the third straight year, Jim Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., won the all around cowboy championship as well as championships in bull riding and bareback bronc

riding. He won \$33,202, and each dollar counts a point. Marty Wood, former Canadian bronc riding champion from Bowness, Alberta, won the saddle

bronc riding championship, his first in this country. Big Jim Bynum, 220-pound cot-



year of 1956, he travelled harder, won less frequently, placing in 57

championship by \$6,665, fell short of the 70 rodeos he entered. of the all time record of \$43,381 Today's announcement brought set by Shoulders when he won the to 14 the total number of chamall around championship in 1956. pionships the 30-year-old Shoulders has won since becoming a professional contestant 12 years

ago. He has now won the all around championship four times, pion four times.

ger of Bethlehem and Youngstown today the list of 200 special venirewould be in violation of Section 7 monopoly in the iron and steel industry.

proceedings for a merger which would have resulted in a company

ago. At that time, the special ve-"The proposed merger would nire was ordered drawn by the

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 20, 1958



Fifth Amendment

R. B. Bunch, left, of Dallas, and E. F. (Foots) Johnson, of Shreveport, La., Teamsters Union officials, sit together at the Senate Rackets Committee witness table in Washington. They took the Fifth Amendment when questioned about labor violence in Texas and Louisiana.



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) [Western members reportedly feel -U.N. delegates waited today for inclusion of India and the U.A.R. the United States to make up its would tilt the vote in favor of the mind about the Soviet Union's Soviet Union. compromise proposal for an inter-The Americans also were un national study of peaceful uses derstood to oppose the idea of

from Washington by nightfall.

and the Pentagon were studying the Soviet proposal and would have to reach a joint decision.

opening for initial steps toward

The new Soviet proposal called plan sponsored by the United replies.

# U. S. Beginning GOP Leaders, Ike Manpower Cut, Set Spending Meet

**Draft Reduced** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ei- early next month to map next istration objectives for the two results in more short-febered, senhower administration, after year's legislative program under years of the 86th Congress will postponing action because of two a White House injunction to hold be to avoid increasing the budget war scares, is beginning an down spending.

across-the-board cut in military The President set what apmanpower. peared to be the administration's Secretary of Defense McElroy guidelines for the incoming Conannounced orders Wednesday for gress at a meeting Wednesday a reduction of some 71,000 in with Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. Army, Navy, Air Force and Ma- of Massachusetts, the House GOP gressional leaders is due around efficient cleaning and best results rine Corps manpower. At the leader.

"The general policy will be to same time, the Army reduced its cut down wherever possible,' draft call for January. Martin reported afterwards.

The Pentagon plan is to trim Later, Senate Democratic Leadthe over-all strength of the armed services from 2,596,282 to 2.525,000 er Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas by June 30 when the current fiscal told a news conference the new heavily democratic Congress will

year ends. President Eisenhower first anbe "prudent and careful of the taxpayers' dollar both at home nounced plans to reduce military manpower last winter when he and abroad."

"In some areas I think there sent his 1958-59 budget to Conwill be an excess of appropriations gress. But the cut was postponed because of war scares in the Midabove what the President asks, Johnson said. "But in a good dle East and the Formosa Strait. Congress sought to head off the

administration's announced plans Wage Rates Listed to trim Army manpower by 30,000 and the Marines by 25,000. Going For Cotton Pulling beyond Eisenhower's budget requests, Congress provided extra Cotton pulling wage rates for

funds to keep the Army at 900.000 the Glasscock-Reagan County area of those voting-rather than twomen and the Marines at 200,000. effective Nov. 18 have been fixed thirds of the entire Senate - to Those levels weren't made mandaat \$1.50 per hundred in irrigated shut off extended talk. fields with dryland first and sec- However, Johnson said tory, however.

Under the cutback program anond pulling set at \$1.55 per hun- posed to the effort to strike down nounced by McElroy, the Army dred. Texas Employment Commis- the present filibuster rule by acfaces the biggest cut-31,793 men sion office here was notified of the tion throwing open the rules to -in seeking a June strength goal established rates by Ed McDon- change by majority vote at the

ald, Dallas regional director of beginning of each new Congress. The Marines, with an estimated Bureau of Employment Security. Johnson made it clear he has strength of 189,361, will have to The message stated that rates less no room on his program for new drop about 14,000 men. The Navy than \$1.55 for pulling are not ap- civil rights legislation. He said nomust cut back by about 11,000 to plicable to Mexican contract work- body knows yet what measures of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Repub-|many areas the appropriations lican congressional leaders will will be less."

Martin made clear that adminmeet with President Eisenhower

deficit—estimated at more than 12 search shows. billion dollars for this fiscal year -and to hold the line on the government's indebtedness.

However, Johnson said he is op-

The White House conference be-Dec. 10. It will deal chiefly with in ginning. As a result most gins

budget problems for the fiscal use artificial driers. year starting next July. Johnson, who met with Eisen-hower Tuesday night, said the President has invited Democratic leaders to go over the legislative Re-Set For Tuesday

program with him. No date has AUSTIN (AP)-A trial hearing been set for this meeting. originally scheduled today for a For the next two years, Eisenhower must deal with enlarged former Insurance Board chairman Democratic majorities in both has been postponed until Tuesday.

House and Senate The district attorney's office said These Democratic gains are exthe perjury trial setting of Byron Saunders was delayed because of ected to be reflected in demands for new social, defense and farm another case now being heard.

egislation requiring more spend-Saunders was indicted from tes-On an issue likely to come up timony before legislative investigation committees probing the downearly in the new session, Johnson fall of the ICT Insurance Co. of predicted the Senate will alter its Dallas. filibuster rule to permit two-thirds

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Over-Drying Cuts | Baptists Hear **Cotton Quality Mission Reports** WASHINGTON (AP)-Over-dry-SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Mis-

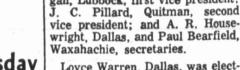
ing is cutting cotton quality at sionary Baptist Assn. of Texas some gins, Agriculture Depart- heard reports on Baptist missionary activities in the state at toment scientists say. Excessive heat for drying im- day's sessions here.

mediately before cotton is ginned The association was also due to elect five state missionaries, a lower-quality cotton, their recorresponding secretary, orphans'

home manager and Baptist Prog-This problem has grown, they ress editor, and members of various boards.

say, with the advance of mechan-A. L. Meador of Humble was reical harvesting. More and More cotelected president of the association tween Eisenhower and GOP con- ton is reaching gins too wet for at last night's meeting.

> Other officers are J. W. Duggan, Lubbock, first vice president;



Loyce Warren, Dallas, was elected president of the Brotherhood of the Missionary Baptist Assn. of

HAMILTON

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, O.D.

MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, O.D.

CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician

TOM C. MILLS, Lab Technician

LETHA MASSIE, Receptionist

BARBARA COLE, Receptionist

106-108 West Third

ARNOLD E. PARMLEY, Lab Technician

JIMMY J. BRYANT, Lab Technician

WINNIE HARDEGREE, Receptionist

Texas. Mrs. Vernon Tapp, Port Arthur, was elected president of the Women's Missionary Auxiliary.

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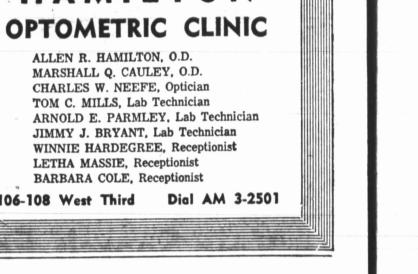
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#### A Walk After Breakfast

President Eisenhower leads the way onto the north portico of the White House followed by House Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts. The two posed together after a breakfast conference which covered such subjects as the Democratic election sweep, GOP prospects for 1960 and federal spending.

### Fast Romance Ends With Suit For Annulment

II, are all the hippos the zoo can handle. So, New York City put Stanton Alfred Guy's lightning-like romance of early October which deprived the Navy of a Bertie on the block. The top bid, \$2,450 or about \$2

a pound, came from Arthur E. LOS ANGELES (AP) -Charles WAVE recruit and terminated in Johnson, chairman of the board Chaplin Jr. must pay \$150 montha marriage ceremony for the Navy ly support to his estranged wife of the Argo Oil Corp. of Denver. recruiter in Villa Acuna, Mexico, he has ticketed Bertie for the Den- pending the trial of their divorce has ended almost as speedily as ver Zoo. suit

NEW YORK (AP)-Soon there

feed at the Bronx Zoo. Bertie, a

His parents, Falstaff and Rose

mus, is heading west.

it generated. Guy has filed a petition in 118th District Court asking that his marriage of Helen Dwan Guy be annulled

The Navy recruiter recites that the couple married in Mexico on Oct. 16. He then discovered, he asserts, that his bride was still married to Ray Pope and had not been divorced from that husband

As a result, he says, the marriage in Mexico is not valid and he asked that it be annulled. He said the defendant in the petition can be served with papers at the St. Angelus Hotel in San Angelo. Guy, as a recruiter, first encountered Helen Dwan Pope when the girl came to enlist in the WAVE. He ran her through the prescribed tests and reported she made an exceptionally high score. Meantime, he became more interested in ecruiting the girl as his wifelaunching a campaign which led to the Mexico marriage ceremony

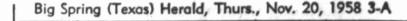
#### To Tell The Truth |Cop Heir Will Zoo Getting Rid Of A Big Mouth PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Repub- Shed His Uniform

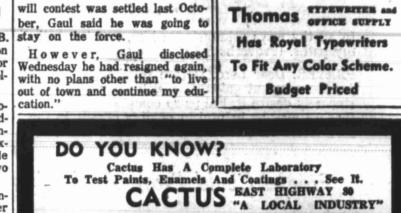
very little of any other kind."

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lican State Sen, William Bourdon listed expenses of \$497 in his un-NEW YORK (AP) - John B. will be one less huge mouth to successful campaign for reelec-Gaul, who inherited a 21/2 million dollar fortune, has decided for tion. In a footnote to his financial the second time to doff his patrol-2-year-pld, 1,200-pound hippopota- statement, he said "I received no man's uniform. financial help from anyone and

Gaul, 39, resigned from the po- cation. lice force last February to administer the estate of his late uncle, Dr. Julian A. Gaul, of Roxbury, N.Y. The uncle had made Gaul, married and father of two sons, his chief beneficiary. Later, Gaul applied for reinstatement because litigation over the will had developed. When the





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**Court Begins Study Of School Closure** 

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - A spe-1 have transferred to other schools cial Federal Court has begun its or are enrolled in private tutoring study to determine whether Virgroups, he said. ginia's school closure law is con-Mrs. Mary D. Johnson, a Norstitutional.

The three-judge court heard four hours of testimony Wednesday, then adjourned without a ruling. It asked for additional briefs by Dec. 5.

A new attack on the state's massive resistance to integration legislation-this one brought as a test case by the state itself-will begin Monday before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. No de-cision is expected before early December.

Sunday Elections Two school officials and a veteran teacher told the federal court

Wednesday that unless six Nor- liam Langer (R-ND) wants nafolk white schools closed under

schools.

**Better Times** 

two days later-on Oct. 16.

gates attending the 49th national convention of Sigma Delta Chi.

folk school teacher for 35 years said the pupils are experiencing "a great deal of insecurity" because of the closed schools. The suit was brought by a group

of Norfolk white parents who contend the closure law is unconstitutional and seek reopening of the Senator Supports

to improve.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen, Wiltional elections held on Sundays bureau; Neal Van Sooy, editor Neal Van

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Deleprofessional journalism fraternity, opening today, predict an im-

provement in the nation's economy next year and better days for journalism 10 years from now. Delegates questioned during an interview on subjects ranging from the recent November elections to secrecy in government generally agreed that local conditions and good organization won

Making the predictions were: George W. Healy Jr., editor of the

Robert W. Richards, chief of the

Newsmen See

for the Democrats on Nov. 4. They also generally predicted that the nation's economy would continue

New Orleans Times-Picayune;

William



the closure law are reopened soon, the city's public school system will suffer disastrous effects.

Virginia Atty. Gen. Albertis S. Harrison, who with Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr., the Norfolk School Board and its superintendent, is a defendant in the suit, said closing of the schools is a valid exercise of the police power of the state and asked for dismisday in November.

sal of the case.

Virginia is not trying to destroy public education, he said, but is trying to prevent trouble by removing integrated schools from the public school system so the governor can investigate to determine whether they can be returned to the system.

J. J. Brewbaker, school superintendent, said "it is very tragic" for the locked out students. He said they will have trouble gaining entrance to college and their future job opportunities will be adversely affected.

E L. Lamberth, assistant supcycle policeman. erintendent, said nearly 3,000 of the 10,000 pupils shut out of the six schools are without any kind O'Malley, 48, were charged with of instruction. The remainder armed robbery.

in hopes more people will vote. and publisher of the Carson City Langer said today European na-(Nev.) Appeal; and tions get a better voter turnout Ewing, managing editor of the with Sunday balloting than the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Another delegate, V. M. Newton United States does on Tuesdays. Langer said he will introduce a Jr., managing editor of the Tampa bill in January to provide that

(Fla.) Tribune, said federal bureaucrats keep secrets from Conpresidential and congressional gress as well as from the Amerielections be held on the first Suncan people who foot the bills. "We've spent 80 billion dollars on foreign aid, for instance, and there never has been a report on

**Robbers Err In** where it went," Newton said. Loan Co. Holdup "Public records don't show whether this money was spent wisely, wasted, or stolen. Newton said government se-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two men who robbed the Provident crecy is a bipartisan matter. Both Loan Assn. of \$500 here made one parties have been guilty of keepmistake. ing public business secret by marking it "classified," he said. They made Ben W. Elliott, the

appraiser on duty, lie on the floor More than 400 delegates repre--right beside an alarm bell. senting newspaper, radio, and tel-Elliott nudged it. Two minutes evision journalists are attending later the robbers, armed with toy the three-day convention. Robert J. Cavagnaro of San Francisco. pistols, were stopped by a motorgeneral executive of The Asso-

ciated Press and Sigma Delta Chi Albert Prowse, 31, and William national president, will preside at the sessions.

#### Marvelous Little Eva Cut-Away Model Shows Operation 'Sees' Heat Difference Of New Chevrolet

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wearing and the temperature of a girl's lips. But these are merely party tricks, done to dramatize her abil-

ity. Eva's main work is more serious. Eva, whose full name is Eva-

porograph, is the dream girl of ents. Baird-Atomic, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. David Z. Robinson, who created her, disclosed at a recent Infrared Spectroscopy Institute here what unique and valuable work she's doing.

Eva turns infrared-or heat rays emitted by all matter into a kind of photograph that is both a picture and temperature chart. In absolute darkness her lense

can focus rays from objects up to 500 feet away on a special, darkened diaphragm. Oils squirted on the diaphragm

are condensed by the rays and take on the objects' shapes and approximate colors.

The oils turn blue for low temperatures, yellow for high and different shades for temperatures in between.

On Eva's diaphragm, for example, a blonde in a sweater turns up in warm, flesh-colored tints with the lips, which are relatively cool, a shade bluer than the rest of the body.

In industry, Dr. Robinson ex-plained, Eva can do such jobs as locate breaks in the internal insulation of giant steel furnances. The temperature of the break is different from that of the rest

of the furnace and Eva, by tak-

You can see how a 1959 Chev-By GERALD I. MILLER | One of Eva's functions in medirolet works-all the way down-BUFFALO, N. Y. (M) -Here's cine is to report how well and at Tidwell Chevrolet today through Saturday. Injured areas are warmer than The local Chevrolet dealer anthe rest of the body and cool off

nounced that a cut-away version of a four-door sedan is now in the temperatures doctors can check display window along with an exprecisely on patients' progress. hibit of the braking system. The Dr. Robinson says there are 15 viewing of the cut-away model is evaporographs in use by industry the first in Texas; the car was shipped here directly from De-

The Defense Department has troit Tidwell reported the car cost some, but how many and for what \$22,000 to construct, with the moving parts chromed and the finish-ing designed to allow everyone to Domestic jobs for Eva also are under study but there's little chance she'll be invited into homes

see how the machine operates. Viewers Friday and Saturday in the near future despite her talwill be served free coffee and doughnuts, the firm reported. While people are watching the car operate, a 71/2-minute tape will describe parts of the car between

musical selections. The cut-away sections reveal Chevrolet's ventilation system, two-barrel carburetion, the construction of the car seats, paneling, and other interior fashions, automatic transmission frame design.

and the rear axle operation. The brake display can be operated manually by observers.

### **Special Interest Classes End With Program Tonight**

Autumn special interest classes at the YMCA will terminate with a special program at 6:30 p.m. today in the Y building.

Parents of boys and girls enrolled in the special interest classes, as well as any others interested, are invited to take part, said Everett Taylor, program director. Wayne Basden, city attorney, will be the master of ceremonies

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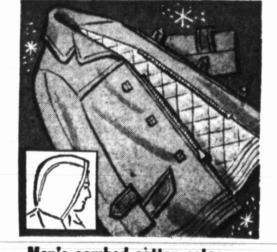
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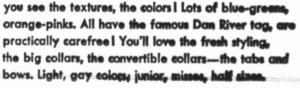
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#### A Devotional For Today

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. (Proverbs 3:6.)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we are filled with thankfulness for the constant guidance which Thou givest us if we sincepely desire it. Fill us so completely with Thy love that we may be helpful in guiding others. In the Master's name we pray. Amen.

### Freeze Could Prove A Blessing

effects of the two consecutive mornings of sub-freezing temperatures. One thing is certain, we have had what

qualifies as a "killing frost." The havfever sufferers will be grateful for the nippy weather that nipped most weeds and autumn flowers and thus cut off the output of pollen.

Most farmers will be grateful, too, that the white mantle has probably halted the tantalizingly slow growth of cotton and feed. As for cotton, one of the chief benefits will be to kill leaves and thus let the sunlight get to the remaining bolls. The point of question as regards benefits is the extent to which the weather may have damaged immature bolls. If the

Perhaps it is too early to assess the freeze did not hang on long enough to hurt the larger bolls nearing maturity, then the freeze will have been a real blessing. On the other hand, if it killed off a fair percentage of bolls bordering on maturity, then yields and quality could be hurt. If the freeze mainly got the smaller bolls, then that will be a blessing for we will be spared a harvest of "hickory nuts" which yield mainly a low grade of unmarketable lint. We've been lucky that the killing frost

has held off this long. The two and a half weeks grace during November have likely added a few thousand bales of cotton to our yield, especially in view of the abnormally moist autumn and the sappy condition of plants.

#### All This Won't Bring Happiness

to the moon and back are available there will be no lack of eager passengers.

Indeed there is no lack of eager passengers even now, when the moon hasn't even been approached, much less struck -people who are willing to take a chance on any space ship that might be trotted out

And not all of them are screwballs or publicity-seekers or people who relish the thought of spectacular death. Some of them are men of science, though these latter would insist on waiting for a vehicle of good chance for getting there and back, and a reasonable assurance that his own survival was at least mathematically and physically feasible.

The Air Force announced this week that it expects to have "two-quart-monkeys" trained and ready for space flight by mid-1959. It was explained that a "twoquart monkey" is one weighing a little over two pounds that would take up the same space as would be required for a two-quart jug.

The "training," as we understand it, would consist mainly of conditioning the simian passenger to withstand the physical adjustments required to meet the special stresses and strains involved, for-

When the mechanical means of getting the aim is to bring these monkeys back alive.

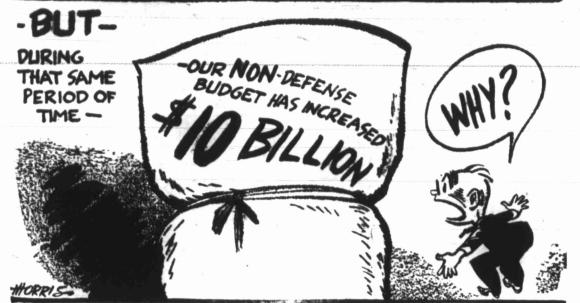
Nevertheless, there is apt to be a considerable hullabaloo about the crueltyto-animals involved in such adventures, although monkeys have long been used in all sorts of scientific experiments which have led eventually to the saving of millions of human lives from disease. Not to mention dogs and other dumb brutes.

Men of science have no doubt at all that eventually-perhaps much sooner than the general public realizes-men will be sent to the moon and brought back in complete safety. And if the moon, why not Mars, Venus and even remoter planets? Once the ice is broken, the sky's the limit-and no wisecrack is intended. Manned space ships, today's dream, is tomorrow's certainty.

To what end? To gratify man's innate thirst for knowledge and achievement. Will the space age add one jot or tittle to human happiness, to man's ability to get along with his fellows in peace and concord, to the conquest of fear, hate, suspicion, greed, lust or envy?

Highly unlikely. The prescription for the conquest of these human ills was made out by the Great Physician two thousand years ago. It was simple, uncomplicated, free for the asking, available to all. And it is ignored to the point of going begging.





#### Do You Realize ---?

### James Marlow New Red Savagery Keeps Allies Hopping

WASHINGTON (AP) - The In all three cases the United the United States into an arms West is confronted with a savage States resisted and Stalin backed program that has never ceased. change in Russian and Red Chi- down. He made hay in Czecho- It was the last thing the So-nese tactics that looks like a re- slovakia which was too far inside viets wanted. When Stalin died, the Iron Curtain to get direct help. the new Soviet boss, Nikita turn to Stalinism What is happening at Berlin and The Communists took over from Khrushchev, not only denounced him as a murderer but called a Quemoy may be only the first in within. many aggressive Communist In 1948 he tried to force the halt to unconcealed terror tactics. moves which from now on could United States, Britain and France The Soviet Union continued to keep the Western Allies jumpy and out of their occupation if West push, but now it was by persuoff-balance. This would require a Berlin - which is 110 miles inside asion, economic help, peaceful Red-run East Germany - by means. Yet the more Russia inlong-range Red plan. Or it may be an effort by the completely blockading any over- creased its military power, the Communist world to regain some land supplies for West Berlin. more it blustered and became of the ground it lost last summer The United States smashed this even more overbearing.

when American troops moved blockade with its airlift and Stalin Then last summer, when into Lebanon and British troops gave up on that one. Then, with Lebanese government feared Russian help, the Korean Commu-Stalin's policy was to give the nists began their war. The United can help, President Eisenhower went into Jordan. West no rest, to keep it off bal- States had to go to war to block sent in American troops. At the ance, test its willingness to resist, them. same time the British went into grab what he could. He pres- But this proved Stalin's worst Jordan to save King Hussein's sured Turkey and Iran, and Greek blunder. His terror tactics drove throne. Communist guerrillas tried to take the Western countries into active Suddenly Western troops were over their country's government. military alliance and stimulated in the Middle East, right under Russia's nose. Russia growled but did nothing. Hal Boyle The world got a picture of a

### Around The Rim

### Who'll Supply The Answers?

How can you show the young fellow that he needs to go to college?

A young man about 20 attends Howard County Junior College; he is one of the better sophomore students, draws the attention of the instructors with his downto-earth common sense, is socially accepted, and from all outward appearances is a potential college graduate with a good future.

But inwardly, he seems disturbed and confused, and of late has decided that college is not for him. He has decided to quit.

Instructors have talked with him and tried to make him see the importance of getting a degree, but he cuts them off with the reply, "Why?"

And curiously enough, no one can tell him the whys of getting an education. And curiously enough, no one can tell him the whys of getting an education.

And perhaps that in itself is the reason our education is not up to par, as some authorities say.

Look at his background and it is hard to understand that he wishes to go no further in college training. His financial problems are no more of a handicap than the average pupil who works part-time to foot the bills. No failing grade has been recorded against him yet. The atmosphere of college is pleasant, he will tell you.

"But I just don't see how it will help me," he contends. "I've got a good pair of hands and a good back to work with,

but people tell me to wait and I'll see the importance of going to college. Well, I've been waiting and I haven't seen it yet." He is a strapping young male. He does have a job that would afford a retirement later on. His parents encourage him to attend college and good grades come fairly easy. But he hasn't seen a challenge and cannot maintain an interest that will incite the progress he should be making. One instructor spent almost a period in

an attempt to make him understand for himself how it will help to finish college. The good times won't always be around, the teacher said, and it is reaching the point where a degree will be a requirement for landing a good-paying job. "Besides that," the teacher continued,"

"you will be a better person and will have something that no one can take away-a mind full of knowledge."

"I am satisfied with what I have now," the student replied, "and I just don't see the sense in it all."

The collegian may not abandon his efforts toward a degree. Perhaps someone will say the right word that will give him reason to desire knowledge more. But if he does quit, there will be at least two others who will ask themselves, "Just why am I going to college? For a better job, more money? For self-satisfaction or because someone else wants me to? Do I have to go to college to get those things?"

Someone needs to answer the questions for them. Who will show them "why"?

-BOBBY HORTON

Inez Robb Fantastic New City Of Brasilia

BRASILIA, Brazil-Webster has a word for this city rising on the empty, rolling uplands of Brazil, and the word, conservatively employed, is "fantastic." Here in the great open spaces where

the deer and the jaguar roam, where never is heard a discouragin' word, Barzil is building herself a new capital city, and from scratch. Where yesterday there was nothing but an endless vista of lonely. rolling green hills topped by a dazzling blue sky filled with baroque white clouds, there will be on the morrow, or the day after, a capital city of 500,000 bureaucrats. That, in itself, is an awesome thought.

In April, 1960, Pres. Juscelino Kubitschek expects to move the Brazilian federal government, lock, stock and barrel, from the present capital, Rio de Janeiro, 600 miles northwest to Brasilia. It will mean that a miracle has come to pass, for today the new capital is still part dream, part avant garde architecture and part frontier town in the best tradition of our own wild and woolv West. When this site, suggested by the United States firm of Donald J. Belcher and Associates, was finally selected for the new capital of Brasilia late in 1956, the sole inhabitants comprised one isolated farm family Today, Brasilia is a ripsnorting frontier and construction town of approximately 50,000 persons. This is the estimate of Oscar Niemeyer, Brazil's world-famous architect, who is designing all the chief buildings of Brasilia. He also estimates that half this number is directly employed in the construction of the new capital from a standing start. At the moment, Brasilia is a breathtaking agglomeration of tremendous earthmoving equipment daily rearranging an average of 1,750,000 cubie feet of soil that is deeper, richer red than that of Georgia. A haze of red dust fills the air, works its way into the clothing, the skin and the hair, maddens the housewife and has even transformed the pale-blue carpets of the

Palace Hotel into a fuzzy rust red. But things are better than they were three months ago when inhabitants wore gauze masks over their faces as protection against the all-pervading red dust.

Brasilia today is a veritable forest of wooden scaffolding, of red steel beamsawaiting construction-piled on the matching earth, of unshaven young men bending over drawing boards and construction crews working until dark. It is also an army of jeeps, red with dust (and each equipped with a feather duster to flick across the seats in the eternal fight against the red haze), bucking over the scarred, rutted roads to building sites. (My spine will never be the same again!) Short of the atom bomb and sputnik. Brasilia will surely go down in history as one of the most-daring projects of the 20th Century When actual construction dark, clim

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### David Lawrence

#### The Right Of Background 'Scoops'

changed since the days when newspapermen took pride in getting a "scoop" and when their competitors recognized such enterprise and thought it was unsportsmanlike to crv "leak."

Nowadays when the press secretary of the President of the United States claims -as he did on the television last Sunday-the privilege of giving out news to whichever correspondents he wants to help with "background," this is sarcastically referred to as a "leak"-as something he shouldn't do.

Never in the recollection of this correspondent has the chief presidential secretary dealing with news been regarded as a minor official, but as a principalas much entitled to give out news for the government as if he were the head of a department in the executive branch.

Nor is any President forbidden by any rule to give out information to selected individuals in the press except as he may impose a restraint on himself due to a reluctance to face the protesting cries of other newsmen.

President Theodore Roosevelt used to have a group of friendly newswriters around him all the time, and when it came to giving out "scoops," he usually favored the writers from newspapers whose editorial policies were in opposition to him. He used to say frankly that, if he couldn't "get a break" in the editorial pages of such newspapers, he at least had a right to get one in their news columns.

President Taft tried for a while to hold "background" conferences with a group of newspapermen selected for him by an unofficial press adviser, but the plan failed because the President himself, owing to his long service as a federal judge, just wasn't accustomed to dealing in impromptu fashion with the spot news of the day.

When President Wilson was first inaugurated, he held press conferences for all writers who were certified by the newly formed White House Correspondents Association. These press conferences didn't permit direct quotation and were aban-

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WASHINGTON-Times certainly have doned shortly after World War I began. This was because Mr. Wilson objected to the presence of correspondents, writing for newspapers in Germany who, he felt, merely acted as information gatherers for the German embassy. Rather than make a public issue or international incident out of it, he stopped holding press conferences himself. They were carried on daily, however, by the President's secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty. He gave out information as he pleased, and nobody accused him of not having the right

to give "background" information to individual correspondents if he wished. Last Sunday, when Presidential Press Secretary Hagerty was quizzed on a Columbia Broadcasting System television show about "leaks" and "background" information, the inference of one of his interrogators was that a presidential sec-

retary doesn't have the right to give out "background" information or even "leak' stories to any reporter he chooses. But, oddly enough, this practice thrives on Capitol Hill, and it is not easy to trace the "leaks" or the "background" stories that come from individual senators or congressmen whose views are thus distributed anonymously on many controversial questions of the day. Nor do many correspondents at the Capitol feel that a catastrophe has happened if one of their number gets an occasional "scoop" because of friendliness with certain news sources.

There is, of course, always the "planted" story, which happens when the newspaperman himself hasn't the slightest hint ahead of time about the news which is given him. He is selected for the artificial "scoop" either because his paper is prominent or has a big circulation, or because he can be trusted to keep his mouth shut as to where and how he got the "exclusive" story. Thus it was to the interest of the last Democratic administration to "leak" to a New York newspaper-which printed it in full-the actual transcript of the conversation at Wake Island in 1950 between President Truman and Gen. MacArthur. The general had not known till he read it in the newspapers that a stenographer had been listening at a keyhole. This is an example of a "planted leak," but curiously enough very little furor was raised by the "right to know" organizations of those days, as it still was considered a good "scoop" for the newspaper that got it. unethical though it happened to be for the administration that resorted to the trick.

The right of an administration even to put out a "planted" story, however, cannot be denied, though, if present tendencies continue, this sort of thing, too, may eventually be controlled by the "right to know" laws and regulations being currently espoused. Maybe in the days to come nobody will ever need to fear being "scooped" or feel again the pressure to get a "scoop."

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

### Veteran Players

# A Crisis Over Santa

NEW YORK (AP) - We have it was full of nuts and candyjust survived one of those storms and right at the bottom of the began their bombardment of Chiof doubt that shake family life to sock was a great big orange, the best gift of all. People didn't have on the offshore island of Quemov. the roots.

It was a new crisis in an old an orange every day then. What belief-a crisis for which I was do you think of that?" quite unprepared. Without any warning my daughter, Tracy, who is nearly half. days," said Tracy in one of the past five, looked up from the floor, classic understatements of the Formosa. The reason given: It and asked: "Daddy, do you think 20th century.

But she dropped the subject. there's a Santa Claus?" The other night when I came "Well, if there isn't," I replied absent-mindedly, "I don't know home she climbed up next to me what the Democrats will do in on the sofa. She held a pencil and made another aggressive thrust. paper.

1960. "Well, you know what I hear? of liars in this neighborhood," she I hear there ain't really any Santa said, smoothing out her dress. Claus at all. It's just your father "I mean about Santa Claus. and mother all the time. They been saying it's just your "Where did you hear that?" father and mother. But I went

"Never mind," said Tracy, leer- to the department store with ing up craftily. "But the word's Mommy this afternoon. And guess going around. All the kids are who I saw. 'Santa Claus himself! He's even talking about it."

There was a lengthy silence as fatter this year. He's even fatter my mind churned frantically. than"-words failed her for a mo-Long ago I had clipped out that ment - "He's even fatter than fine old newspaper editorial, "yes, you." Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," I mulled over this insult. Tracy

foreseeing that some day it would handed me the paper and pencil. "I want you to help me write come handy in just such an emergency. But I couldn't remember a letter to Santa Claus and tell where I'd put it. him what I want him to bring me "Well, Daddy, what do you for Christmas." think about Santa Claus?" prod- "Why," I suggested, "don't you

go back to the department store, ded Tracy. "Tell me truly." "When I was a little boy we climb up in old Santa's lap, give used to hang up our stocking him a big kiss, and tell him yourevery Christmas eve." I replied self?"

"I'm scared to-after the things evasively. "And we always tried to get the biggest stocking we I've been saying about him the could find. We hoped Santa Claus last two weeks," said Tracy. "I think we'd better deal with him would fill it up. "The next morning, sure enough, by mail."

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tough, determined West and an ineffectual Russia. It was while the American and British troops were still in the Middle East that Khrushchev made a sudden, surprise visit to Peiping.

Almost at once the Red Chinese ang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops The United States was tough. It backed Chiang, refused to force "It sounds to me like Santa him to retreat from Quemoy Claus was pretty hard up in those which was not actually necessary for defense of his main forces on was a matter of principle to refuse to yield under fire.

While the shooting was still going on at Quemoy, Khrushchev This time he demanded the West-Daddy, there are an awful lot ern Allies get out of Berlin and leave it to the East German Reds.

> This was a return to Stalin's pressure against Berlin, although it remains to be seen whether the Communists will try the blockade method again. The West has refused to budge.

> No one can predict whether Khrushchev's beginning at Berlin will develop into crisis or whether, while the fire he lit at Berlin still burns, he'll push somewhere else.

Wet Wait

NORFOLK, Va. (P-A man being chased by police after he abandoned a stolen car tripped over a coil of rope on a dock that went into the water of the Elizabeth River. Police enlisted the elp of the Coast Guard, Shore Patrol and Fire Department. Search by land and sea failed to disclose the fugitive.

He was arrested the next day when a taxi driver reported a dripping wet man in the bus station. He had clung to the underside of the dock all night.

Coached Cook

RAVENNA, Ohio (P)-A home economist judging a boys' club baking contest asked an 8-yearold how he prepared a recipe when he was too young to read most of

"Another boy read the recipe and I followed his directions." the young man replied matter-of-

#### Dam Dry

ANADARKO, Okla, (P)-It was so dry near this western Oklahoma town that an earthen dam had ti be wet down. To meet Bureau of Reclamation construction standards, soil being tamped into the dam was moistened first.

Good Effort

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was started here in March, 1957, there was not a single hard-surface or even halfway good secondary trail into this site. In the beginning, all the materials had

to be flown into Brasilia where an airport with an 8.800-foot runway was one of the first orders of the day. Now there is a paved road to Anapolis, 80 miles away, and the finishing touches are being put on a fine highway to Belo-Horizonte, a city of 500,000 some 150 miles southeast of Brasilia

Truck-borne building supplies roar into Brasilia day and night. But much material still comes by air, for the simple reason that there is no railroad nearer than Pires de Rio, a small town 143 miles south of Brasilia. It is hoped that the railroad will be extended into the new capital, nicknamed Novacap throughout the nation, by 1961. This would connect Novacap with Belo-Horizonte and the Atlantic Coast.

But just to be in Brasilia, to grasp the magnitude of the project, the grandeur of the dream and the difficulties of its execution, is one of the most exciting and exhilarating experiences of a lifetime. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

#### Dim Ray Of Hope For Compromise

WASHINGTON-For the first time since the integration controversy took on such ominous overtones of violence and hatred the Eisenhower Administration has begun to have a little hope that the worst is nearly over.

Attorney General William P. Rogers, directing the effort to get the South to accept at least token integration, sees in the retreat in Virginia from "massive resistance" and the closing of the public schools a sign that the South will come around to a reasonable compromise.

It was Virginia, under the direction of Senator, Harry F. Byrd, that set the example of resistance down to the last ditch of shutting down the educational system. Now, Rogers, hopes, Virginia, by taking the first tentative steps toward granting school boards the right of local option in determining whether partially integrated schools shall open, is setting another kind of example.

Under Rogers' direction the policy of the Administration has been to force the issue in the courts as rapidly as possible and to count on the pressure of public opinion to get the schools reopened. If what seems to be happening in Virginia is really a significant change, then perhaps this strategy is working.

Educators are not nearly so hopeful. They are fearful that the wave of violence. with the racial hatred that lies so near the surface, cannot be checked without drastic measures taken quickly by the Federal government. The pessimists who believe that no governmental measures can check the trend toward violence and hate-mongering see the end result as a vicious kind of nullification of law like that which occurred under the Prohibition Amendment in the 'twenties,

Many familiar with the problem have been skeptical of the Administration's reliance on public opinion in the Southern states. Educational standards are high. they point out, in those states where an alert and aroused public opinion makes itself constantly felt.

But by almost every measuring rod the

from state and local sources, Arkansas ranks 48th, Mississippi 47th and Virginia 41st in the former and 38th in the latter. Similarly in the number of high-school and college graduates, in the number of days attended per pupil and in the percentage of Selective Service registrants disqualified by the mental test, these states are at or near the bottom.

The reasons for the low standards in the South are, of course, many and complicated. One reason usually advanced by Southerners themselves is the presence of a large Negro population. After the integration decision in 1954 it was abundantly clear that without substantial direct help from the federal government integration could be carried out only at a high cost in educational standards.

The burden was too great for those states in which integrating the races must inevitably mean a profound adjustment. It is just here that the Administration's waitand-see policy has had its most harmful consequences.

The bleak reality is that in the complicated society in which we live few citizens seem to accept responsibility for the standards of public education. There are public leaders, such as Agnes Meyer, who fight valiantly in season and out for better education, and a few legislators, like the late Rep. Augustine Kelley, who worked so hard to bridge the differences of race and religion and in vain to put through an aid to education bill. We all get excited when the challenge of the sputniks flares across the horizon, but all too soon this drops out of memory and we revert to the old complacency.

Fortunately there is accumulating evidence of deeply aroused opinion on the imperativeness of integration. Both the Roman Catholic bishops and the Council of Bishops of the Methodist church have called for compliance with the Supreme Court's decision on the ground of morality as well as law. This comes as the bombing of one school after another has alerted the country to the imminent peril

MR. BREGER





#### ANDOVER, England (P-Combined age NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, \$27 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas of the 22 players in a cricket match in this Wiltshire town was 1,482 years. The 4-A Big Spring Herald, Thur., Nov. 20, 1958 oldest was 87, the youngest 60.

#### that exists. It is very late but it is not Southern states are at the bottom. In the LONDON (P)-The Boy Scouts' average current expenditure for public perhaps too late to arrest the drift toward Special Week when they do any education per pupil enrolled and in the anarchy. job for a shilling in Britain this average per capita spent for education (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.) year produced \$133,876.40.



#### Awaiting Word

Mrs. Cecilia Krawczak and her six children, Jo Linn, 21/2 months; Andrea, 3; Kathy, 4; Rose Ann, 7; Jacinta, 10 and Ronald, 11, wait at their home in Charlevoix, Mich., for word of Joseph Krawczak, husband and father, who was one of the seamen aboard the cargo ship Carl Bradley that broke up and sank during a storm on Lake Michigan.

# 2 Survivors Tell Of Storm, Sinking, Ordeal Aboard Raft

The grim story of the sinking of years. a storm-battered Great Lakes freighter which carried 33 men to a watery grave was told Wednesday night by the two survivors of the disaster

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Frank Mays and Elmer Fleming the tossing raft in hear-freezing were thrown from their small raft temperatures. three times in the night by the violent waters of northern Lake Michigan and three times they managed to find the raft in the of the talking. dark, climb aboard and hang on

for their lives. Mays and Fleming, the only known survivors of the giant caralarm bell started ringing. go ship, Carl D. Bradley, which went down Tuesday, told their stories from their hospital beds

The two were plucked from the stern was sagging." swirling waters by a Coast Guard cutter that recovered eight floating bodies The job of trying to identify the

water. It was almost sundown. bodies went on through the night in this town's little one-story city held on with all we had." hall which has been turned into a temporary morgue. Coast Guard teams searched the islands and waters near here where the ship went down and planned another search today on the chance some other crewmen

made it to land. Eighteen bodies we

still missing in the worst Great "I've never been so cold in my CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) - Lakes shipping disaster in 18 life," Fleming said. "Ice was beginning to form on my jacket and

in my hair.' Mays and Fleming told of the terror and confusion on the sink-Mays, 26, was below decks in ing Bradley, once the largest the conveyer room when the myfreighter on the Great Lakes, and sterious thud and the alarm bells of their praying and shivering on sent him running to deck. "Once we got on the raft," he

said, "I thought we'd be all right. I knew they would find us." Fleming, the Bradley's first mate and a 43-year-old veteran of The Bradley carried one raftsailing the Great Lakes, did most and two lifeboats. Although there

were scattered reports of debris, the two lifeboats were not found "I was in the pilot house on in the first day of the search. watch with the captain," he said. There were reports that the 615-"We heard a thud. Then the foot Bradley split in two after an

explosion "Something spun us around," Fleming said he believed there he said." Then we looked down was a slight explosion just as the on the deck. It wasn't hard to stern sank. see something was wrong. The

Norman Hoeft, manager of Bradley Transportation Lines, Fleming managed to get off a said there was nothing on the ship distress signal on the Bradley's that could cause an explosion big radio. Then he was in the cold enough to sink it. The Bradley was carrying about "We climbed on the raft and 9.000 tons of water ballast-about two-thirds its payload tonnage capacity enroute to Rogers City, Mich., the home of Mays and

At first there were four on the raft, a firmly built orange-painted wooden structure with a low metal Fleming and most crew members, after delivering a load of lime railing and metal pontoons. "We lost one of them when the stone at Gary, Ind. Gale warnings were posted on raft took a complete flip," Flem-

Lake Michigan on Tuesday and ing said. "I swam until I got back to it. Then I helped the others many small ships went

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#### **Power's Body** Scientist Describes Flight In Rocket Passenger Vessel HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The body of motion picture star Tyrone Power was returned to Hollywood

**By JOHN BARBOUR** between rocket and gravity will no serious heart ailments or other push you back with an accelera- medical problems. AP Science Reporter NEW YORK (AP)-The whine tion faster than you've ever felt Cornog said the passenger glider

and roar of the rocket is before. At the end of five minutes,

An invisible force presses you you'll be hurtling along at about back into your seat and you feel over the world. The rocket plane

You are riding a rocket plane that will power you and perhaps 5,000 miles to Moscow in less than two hours.

ping, she burst into tears and fringes of space was reported by rushed into the arms of Power's Dr. Robert Cornog of Space Techbusiness manager, A. Morgan Manology Laboratories to the meeting of the American Rocket So-As plans were completed for his ciety. funeral Friday noon in the Holly-

For five full minutes the battle wood Cemetery chapel, a rift over protocol seemed over. Power's second wife, actress Linda Chris-State Jobless Pay tian, announced she and their two daughters would not attend the **Total Decreases** 

AUSTIN (AP)-The total paid in state benefits to insured jobless workers dipped about \$100,000 last week under the previous week, the Texas Employment Commission

reports. The TEC said yesterday \$1,007,earlier as saying, "A funeral is 848 was paid last week compared to \$1,110,413 for the week ending Nov. 6. The comission said 54,757

was her wish that the actor's individuals filed 55,902 claim acdaughters-Romina, 8, and Taryn, tions while 54,736 individuals filed 6-remember their father as he 55,891 claims the previous week.

Power's body will be interred The TEC said initial claimants near the crypt of Rudolph Valenwere 5,630 compared to 5,436 for tino-movie idol of an earlier era. the previous week.

Back In U. S.

Deborah Ann.

in Madrid Saturday.

rites.

Wednesday night. The scene was

filled with sadness for his widow,

Only a handful of newsmen and

the late actor's close business as-

sociates were present when the

canvas-covered casket was low-

ered from the cargo hold of a

Power, 44, died of a heart attack

Mrs. Power, 26, who accompan-

ied the body from Spain, was es-

corted to a waiting limousine. She

is expecting a child in February.

When flash bulbs started pop-

Instead, Miss Christian said,

they planned to pray for him in

St. Martin of Tours Catholic church in Beverly Hills.

idea of death, and I wish to pre-

serve that," she said.

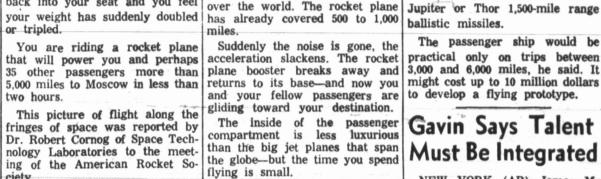
was in life.

"Our children have a beautiful

Power's widow had been quoted

a private affair," and also that it

plane at International Airport.



would use a rocket engine of less than 50,000 pounds thrust-about third as powerful as either the Jupiter or Thor 1,500-mile range ballistic missiles.

Gavin Says Talent Must Be Integrated

NEW YORK (AP)-James M Cornog said that such a plane Gavin, retired Army research and could be commercially in operadevelopment chief, says the free tion in 10 years or so. The pasworld must integrate its civilian senger fare would be half as much and military technology to comas comparable trips by jet-and

pete successfully in all-out scienwould be faster too, he said. tific effort. Gavin spoke Wednesday night at the banquet of the American Rocket Society.

He cautioned the United States passenger and freight type rocket against becoming preoccupied by gliders, as well as bombers long the Soviet Union's planned economic offensive. A gross national product, he said, cannot win

against a warlike foe concentrat-The Air Force has had a proing only upon destruction and not gram called Dyna-Soar under way for sometime. It intends to develproduction op a rocket-propelled ship capable The society's astronautics award

of gliding around the earth. was made posthumously to Capt. Because of the stresses of this Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., U.S. Air

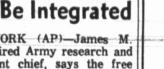
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8,000 miles an hour some 30 miles The passenger ship would be Suddenly the noise is gone, the practical only on trips between acceleration slackens. The rocket









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Madison, Wis.

SAN FORD, Fla. (AP) — Col. Gregory J. Kessenich, 62, inven-tor of the bazooka which was used

He had been chief of the paten

section of the Army Ordnance De-

partment in Washington for more

than 30 years. He was born in

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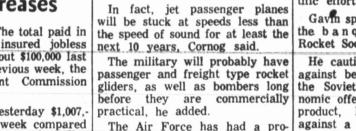
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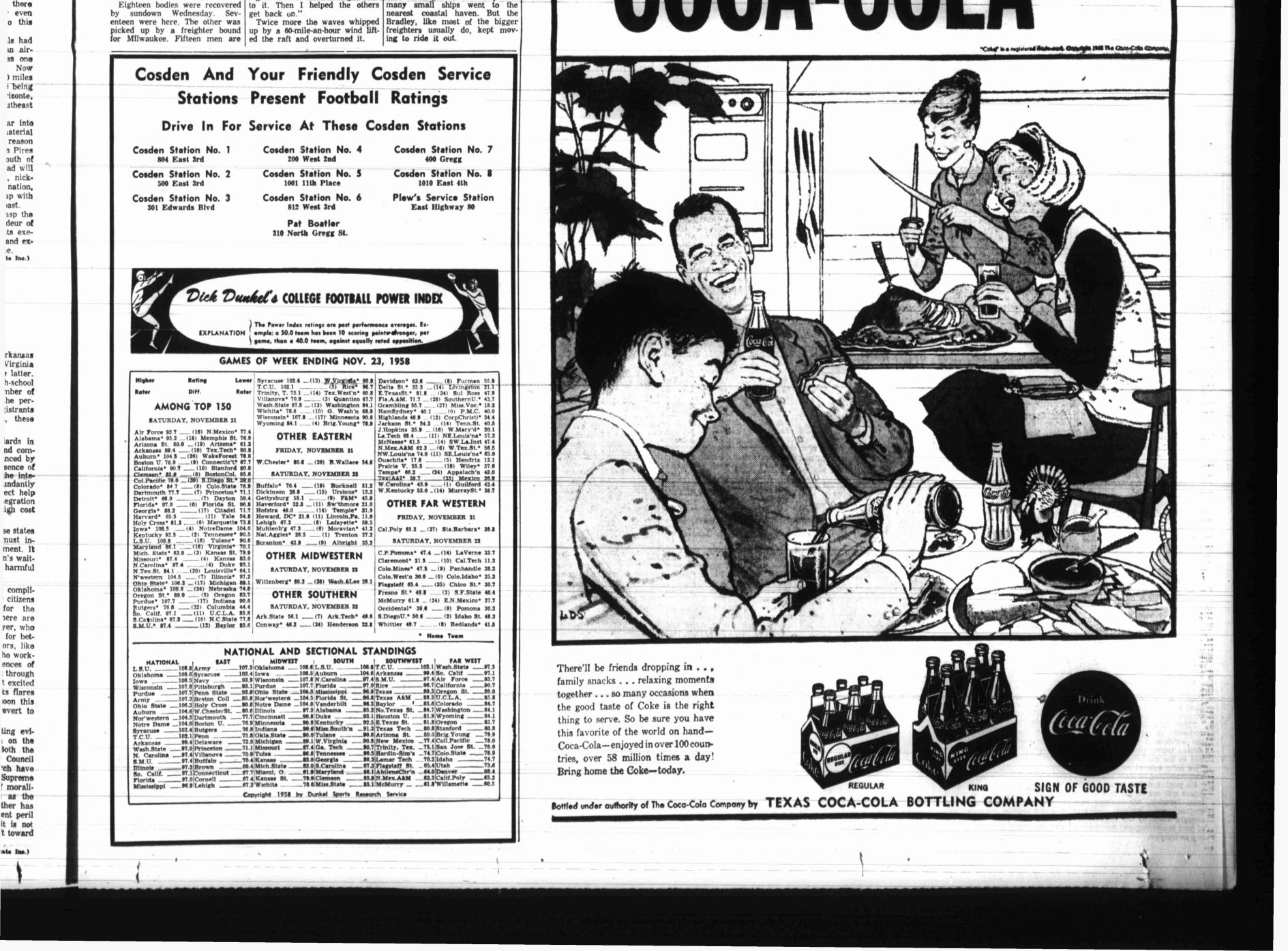
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2-Day Service 407 Runnels





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### Making A Clean Sweep

D. O. Worthan, second from left, prepares to throw away an old broom and break out a new one, purchased from the Evening Lions Club. In the center, Ted Hull has already discarded three. The men, left to right, are Hollis Webb, Worthan, Hull, Rev. C. W. Parmenter, and Rev. Royce Womack. All are members of the Evening Lions Club which Friday and Saturday will urge citizens to do their sweeping with a new broom, one sold by the Club and manufactured by blind workers. House-to-house canvassing and a downtown truck will give citizens a chance to aid the blind.

#### **Official Accused** Jury Talking Over Of Sex Offense **Caril Fugate's Fate** LONDON (AP) - Ian Douglas

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-The mur-1 be either guilty of first degree or der case of Caril Ann Fugate, 15- innocent.

year-old ex-sweetheart of killer Second degree murder carries a Charles Starkweather, went to a penalty of 10 years to life im-Fy at 10 a.m. (CST) today. prisonment

he jury's task: to decide First degree murder is punishwither Caril shares the guilt able in Nebraska by life imwheth already has brought Starkprisonment or death in the electric chair. The jury specifies which weather a death penalty.

The girl is charged on two penalty shall apply. counts-one with first degree mur- Judge Spencer told jurors that

the British Foreign Office. was accused in Magistrates Court today of committing a homosexual act with a private in the Coldstream Guards

The hearing was adjourned until Dec. 10 to permit the police to arrange legal representation. Neither Harvey, who is undersecretary for foreign affairs, nor

the soldier, Walter Plant, 19, ender in the death of Bennet, Neb., aiding or abetting would make tered a plea. Each was released

### Kohler Unfair Labor Practice Case Re-Opens

WASHINGTON (AP)-The National Labor Relations board today reopened the unfair labor practice case involving the Kohler Co. and the United Auto Workers

The NLRB split 3-2 in deciding nore evidence should be taken. First the union and then the company had requested further hearings on the basis of testimony on the Kohler-UAW labor troubles given to the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee last Feb-ruary and March.

Chairman Boyd Leedom and member Stephen Bean dissented from the ruling reopening the case. They said: "This protracted litigation should not be further extended.

But a three-member board ma jority voted to have NLRB trial examiner George A. Downing hold further hearings in the five-yearold Wisconsin labor dispute.

The date will be fixed by the NLRB's Chicago regional office. The majority said the new hearings should be held for introduction of new evidence relative to the issues and to anything developed in the Senate investigation. The case is one of the longest and most voluminous in NLRB nistory. There are several rail carloads of exhibits and recorded testimony.

The earlier NLRB hearings lasted more than a year. Downing recommended in October 1957 that the NLRB find the Kohler Co., a olumbing fixture manufacturing firm, guilty of unfair labor practices and require the firm to hire back several score discharged workers.

In the Senate hearings there there was testimony the union had engaged in shooting, vandalism and coercion at the plant in Kohler, Wis. near Sheboygan, and the company had spent large sums to check on union officials and on missing since Saturday in the one of the NLRB's own attorneys. snowbound Santa Rita Mountains, The UAW still is technically on strike against Kohler. But the firm Harvey, third-ranking official in

has maintained production with new employes. berg, 12. ACC Alumni Set

### **Reunion Parties**

ABILENE-The Abilene Chris-tian College Alumni Assn. has announced reunion parties around the world and throughout the United States for Dec. 31. The gatherings will be of exes. day. About 350 men-265 soldiers, students, parents, and friends of 35 airmen and about 50 deputies the college and will be called and volunteers-prepared to tackle 'Purple and White Parties." aftthe mountain from two sides. er the school colors. Private planes and Army heli

# **Oil Shows Reported On Tests** Of Two Garza County Wildcats

Two Garza County wildcats re-ported shows of oil on tests, one in the Strawn, the other in the Ellenburger. At the Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis operator parent of Lames 1,606-12 feet and operator pre-pared to fracture today after acid-tizing with 500 gallons. The old venture is C SW NE, 35-34-5n, At the Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis operator parent of Lames 1,2% T&P Survey, and 10 miles south-TANO Survey.

Davis, operator reported the well east of Lamesa. flowed oil at the rate of 7-8 barrels of oil per hour on a drillstem test. Garza Operator has perforated the El-

lenburger and is ready to take potential test. The Southern Union Gas No. 2 Koonsman recovered some free will be deepened to test the El-oil along with salt water on a test lenburger. Site is 990 from north in the Strawn.

#### Borden

Seal Prexy Robert A. Murray, M.D., Temple, eight miles north of Vealmoor in the Cheyenne (Fusselman) pool, is new president of the state's Easter Seal Society, the Texas leepened to 7,285 feet today. It is Society for Crippled Children SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. Shell No. 1-A Williams penetraand Adults. Announcement was made by Martin M. Ricker, TSCCA executive director, at the west lines, 259-97, H&TC Survey, conclusion of the annual meeting in Dallas. The Texas group met and nine miles east of Gail.

Cheyenne No. 1-G Clayton, eight in conjunction with the Nationmiles north of Vealmoor, made al Society for Crippled Children and Adults with 1,500 attending. hole in lime and chert at 9,305 feet. It is in the Cheyenne field Dr. Murray, chief of orthopedic C SW SW, 34-32-4n, T&P Survey. The Cheyenne No. 3 Clayton & Johnson perforated from 9,705-25 surgery at Scott and White Clinic and Hospital, formerly was with Mayo's and has been feet in the Fusselman and today it flowed back load. Location is in

the Cheyenne pool, C NE SW, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. Missing Scouts Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, C SW SW, 28-31-6n, T&P Survey, penetrated to 6,439 feet in lime and shale. The site is 10 miles north-Search Goes On west of Gail. Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE

NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey, made hole at 7,276 feet in lime. It is 18 miles northeast of Gail.

Forest & Pan American No. Harris, a wildcat 13 miles south-. . . west of Lamesa, drilled today at 2,025 feet in lime. It is 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey. The Midwest No. 2 Davis, in the Triple D field, has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 8,662 feet. The venture was 1,700 from Mike Early, 16, and David Greensouth and 1.500 from west lines. 60-M. EL&RR Survey. Parents of the three boys were Knickerbocker & Mullin No. 1 contacted Wednesday by search-Nowell, a re-entered wildcat, was ers who wanted to borrow clothing

worn by the boys. The clothes were to be used by bloodhounds to pickup the boys' trail. The youngsters were last seen trying to climb 9,400-foot Mt. Baldy in a driving snowstorm.

Meanwhile, the searchers got eady for their biggest effort

maceutical advances.

Point, Pa., and Dr. C. J. Lintner,

Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo,

in Texas since 1947.

T&NO Survey. Shell No. 1 Sims, continued to swab after making 109 barrels of fluid, cut 89 per cent oil, in 11 The Evans No. 1 Slaughter is a hours. The project is 1,980 from re-entry of the discovery well of south and 926 from west lines, the Happy (Strawn) field, and it 875-97, H&TC Survey.

Frost & Fleming No. 4-A Long, in the Buenos field, pumped 60 and 330 from west lines, 30-2, barrels of oil and 60 per cent water in 24 hours after it was treated with 1,250 gallons of acid. The well is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, 702, TTRR Survey. Today depth is 3,495 feet, 51/2-inch string is set on the bottom of the hole, and perforations extend from 3.409-15 feet.

In the Northwest Justiceburg Glorieta) pool, the Weiser-Brown No. 1 Boren yielded 77 barrels of 39-degree oil and 40 per cent water on 24-hour final test. Total depth is 2,635 feet, and oil string

is set at 2,630. Shell No. 1-G Slaughter drillstem tested from 8,036-61 feet with tool open 21/4 hours and recovered 2,-060 feet of gas in the drill pipe and 90 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Today, it drilled at 8,183 feet. It is 660 from north and east lines,

Section 3, Abstract 1,162. Southern Union Gas No. 2 Koons man recovered 2,510 feet of oil and gas-cut mud, 180 feet of free oil, and 1.800 feet of salt water on a Strawn drillstem test from 7.750-850 feet. Tool was open three hours. The wildcat is in Section 5-2, T&NO Survey, and today it

drilled at 7,944 feet. Humble No. 3 Slaughter, 13 miles southwest of Post, made hole in lime at 3,094 feet. It is 1,980 from north and west lines, 12-1, Hays

Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter. wildcat 16 miles northwest of Gail, was to spud today. It is 540 from east and 3,520 from south lines, Section 4, Thompson Survey, dition of only 25, making a total

#### Howard

prove the continued expansion "the Humble No. 1 Hamlin, C NE economies available to the state NE. 15-33-2n, T&P Survey, deepwill be seriously diminished and ened to 7,975 feet in lime and even the present release rate will shale today. It is 14 miles northfall slightly. "Texas would still be facing the west of Big Spring and contracted

situation of having two thirds of its prison inmates being released Martin through discharge and with no as-

sistance or supervision. The result Champlin No. 1 Hyatt penetrated would be the unchecked growth of to 7,654 feet in lime. The wildcat the vicious cycle of crime, prison, is 3,300 from south and 5,347 from west lines, League 254, Ward CSL Survey. Humble No. 1 McKaskle still needed to recover 113 barrels of load after swabbing 20 barrels of load in 14 hours. The wildcat, testing the Strawn, is C NE NE, 12-35-1n, T&P Survey.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-"They've got to find them today. I don't know what I'm going to do if they Dawson don't find them today... He's up "I know he's up there They've got to find him They've just got to ... Mrs. Bruce La Noue, mother of one of three Tucson Boy Scouts sobbed softly. Her son, Michael, 13, disappeared while hiking with

> perforated from 7,420-30, 7,552-66, Boy, 14, Claims He Killed Father

T&NO Survey. Sun No. 1 Beggs, 17 miles south-7 849 The Texas No. 2-E Clayton, about feet. It is an old venture being deepened and is 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 37-2, T&NO

Survey Southern Minerals No. 1 Davis prepared to test the Ellenburger ed to 7,826 feet in lime. It is open hole after it ran a drillstem ,060 from north and 2,310 from test from 8,147-81 feet. Tool was open 5¾ hours, and gas surfaced

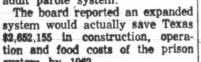




AUSTIN (AP) - The Pardons Board is shooting for a parole release rate of at least 2.000 inmates for both 1960 and 1961. This will be possible, the board

reported yesterday, only if the legislature gives it full support in expanding the young state-paid adult parole system.

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test during 1957-58, an increase of

system by 1962. The first phase of the parole

system called for employment of

Survey 40 parole officers during 1958 with 30 more to be added in 1959. How-

ever, the board said now it believes to get higher salaries for key personnel it will recommend the ad-

to 10.000 feet.

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**Burris of Alice** 

to see Gov. Da Burris said h nor to help cl political situatic He said he also ter to discuss. A governor's may be related of Jacob Floyd in an assassing father, Jacob Alice attorney of Duval Coun Parr. Daniel has a partment's alo leged "trigger vantes, from "We've been thing together, it," Burris sa thing to do wi tions. It sounds I don't know want me to sa As to Duva don't know w I want to see Daniel was day and sched ville today. Burris said sons claiming fices in Duva that under th any action brow office holders as to its valid

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schoolboy Robert Jensen and second with murder in the perpetration of a robbery of Jensen. Judge Harry Spencer told jurors

they may find Caril guilty of either first or second degree murder or former sweetheart. innocent on count one. On count two the verdict mus

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS --Clear to partly cloudy through Friday with slowly rising temperatures. **Barbershop Unit** 

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St. Louis 61 45 Sun sets today at 5:44 p.m. Rises Friday at 7:20 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 83 in 1942; Lowest this date 19 in 1906; Maximum rainfall this date .35 in 1900.

Ibany. clear Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear ......... Boston, clear Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear ...... . . . . . . . . . . .... ..... Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Des Moines, clear Fort Worth, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, clear Helena. clear Indianapolis, clear Kanasa City, clear Louisville, clear Memphis, clear Missaite, clear Missaite, clear Missaite, clear Missaite, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia, clear \*\*\*\*\*\*\* ......... ..... ........... .......... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ...... ......... ..... ..... Omaha, clear Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, clear Portiand, Maine, clear Portiand, Ore., rain Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, clear San Diego, clear ..... San San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear ..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Washington, clear M - Missing ..........

13th, the police reported. **Expansion Of Farm Market Predicted** 

SAN ANTONIO-A large and ex-"If farmers continually seek to panding market is opening up for improve their production and marketing methods and the quality of farmers who organize their production to meet buyer specifica- their products, there will be less tions, Dr. Wayland Bennett of Tex- need for contract farming," he as Tech declared here today. said.

"Marketing agricultural prod-The agricultural economist notucts tomorrow means production ed that consumer preferences are will be FOR a market rather than causing a revolution among buy-TO market." Bennett told those aters. tending the Irrigation Conference "Mr. and Mrs. America want

being sponsored today and Friday more uniformity in products, easby the Texas Irrigation Council. ier-to-prepare foods, more pre-Bennett, who heads the agriculcooking, more packaging, among tural economics department in Tech's School of Agriculture, outother services," Bennett said. "It takes uniform, accurately gradlined what the future holds for the ed, quality controlled commodities

farmer in marketing his products. "The agricultural industry is to supply these demands." currently struggling to adjust to the accelerated technological revolution taking place on the farm and in the marketplace," he said.

olution taking place on the farm and in the marketplace," he said. "We have entered an age of mass merchandising of farm products." He predicted that farmers of the future will see an increase of con-tract farming, agri-business inte-of vegetables produced for can-tract farming, agri-business inte-tract farming, agri-business inte-

Caril equally guilty with Stark on bail of 25 pounds (\$70) The tall, graying official, a digweather under the law. nified man of 44, and Plant were He advised jurors to use "great arrested Wednesday night in St. care and caution" in weighing the James' Park opposite Bucking-

testimony of Starkweather, a prinham Palace. They were charged cipal state witness against his with committing an act of gross indecency The judge pointed out that Caril No details were given.

was not on trial for failing to run Harvey, who has represented away from her killer companion, East Harrow in Parliament since for not giving an alarm, or for 950, was married in 1949 not trying to prevent the offenses. Homosexuality in Britain is a

major social problem which has much concern among evoked church and social bodies. A government inquiry group, known as the Wolfenden Committee after Now Meeting In its chairman Sir John Wolfenden **Cosden** Building recommended last year that acts of homosexuality between con-

Barbershop singers have senting adults no longer be changed their meeting place, but criminal offense. they still get together for close

harmony every Tuesday night.

poration headquarters building, and the time is 8 p.m. Any person who just plain likes to sing, especially the old melodies and participate.

Tuesday there were two visitors, a.m. today. Lt. Gary R. Coad and Capt. J. H. Frey of Webb AFB. President of for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet was pulling a trailer. The trailer Singing in America is Lt. Jim hitch broke and the truck and Brecker, and the director is Ira trailer collided. Damage was light. Schantz The chapter now is pointing to-

ward Christmas carolling at the VA and State Hospitals. It also is looking ahead to the sixth annual "Round Up of Harmony," set for next March or April.

#### Stamps Stolen

Ten books of trading stamps were the only things reported taken in a house burglary Tuesday night. The burglary came at the T. M. Garrett residence, 1107 E.



The new meeting place is the lounge of Cosden Petroleum Cor-Trailer Accident Minor damage to a trailer and

a car was reported as result of east on U.S. highway 80 at 8:30 Highway patrol officers said that

Alvin Vick, 33, Sweetwater, was W .Harrington, 24, Midland, who

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Sandra MacCuish versus Melvin Mae-Cuish, suit for divorce. Aline Dyer versus Jack Dyer, suit for

Stanton Alfred Guy versus Helen Dwan Guy, suit for annulment. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Co., order overruling plea of Westex Drilling

iege. : parte: Frank Zalton Kovach et al. rder of dismissal. Sandra MacCuish versus Melvin Maeuish, restraining order. Mary Rae versus Vernon W. Rae, de

cree of divorce. State of Texas versus Harold Boyce Hale, order setting bond in the amount of \$1.000, NEW AUTOMOBILES W. T. Steward, 805 E. 13th. Ponimac. V. R. Riser, Oil Center, N. M., Chevro

V. R. Riser, Oil Center, N. M., Chevro-let., Dominick J. Ranalil. WAFB, Chevrolet. D. F. Eaton. Big Spring. Ford. C. L. Anderson, Tahoka, Ford. MARKANTY DEEDS Cecil D. McDonald to Jack Stepp et ux, Lot 10. Block 1 Avion Village. Dorothy Rose Sneed et vir to W. W. Posey, Lot 7. Block 2, Kennebeck Heights. R. A. Schwarzenbach et ux to Herbert W. Whitney, west 75 feet of Lot 2, Block 33. Big Spring. Cecil L. Wasson et ux to Truman Jones Motor Co., 874 acre in southeast quarter of Section 11, Block 33, township 1-south. T&P Survey. K. H. McGibbon et ux to Joe Hamby et al. Lot 5. Block 6, Boydstun Addition. Big Spring.

of Section 11, Block 38, township 1-south, T&P Survey. K. H. McGibbon et ux to Joe Hamby et al, Lot 5, Block 6, Boydstun Addition. CPE Hornes, Inc. to Maurice H. Gunn et ux, Lot 2, Block 30, Monticello Addi-

John C. Ratiliff et ux to James Banks et ux, tract in Section 19, Block 32, township 1 south. T&P Survey. Marshall Fields to CPE Homes Inc., Worley of Lubbock.

Marshall Fields to CFE Homes Inc., 39 acre in northwest quarter of Section 4, Block 32. township 1 south. T&P Survey. M. O. Hamby to Wesley Methodist Church. Lot 5. Block 3. Washington Place. Virgil E. Long et ux to E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lot 8, Block 1. Hillerest Addition.

Construction Co., Lot a, Block I, Enlicrest Addition. C. W. Parmenter et ux to T. J. Castle et ux, one acre in west half of Section 21. Block 34. township 1-north, T&P Survey. M. O. Hamby et al to Fannie Barrett. Lot 2. Block 5. Cole-Strayhorn Addition. M. L. Rowland et ux to Clark Cody Dickens et ux. Lot 15, Block 2, Wright Airport Addition. Fannie Mac Barrett to M. O. Hamby et al, Lot 3, Block 6, Cole-Strayhorn Ad-dition. Future food growers will find that the food industry won't take the type of products they "just

This program was voted unanicopters continued to scan the mously at Homecoming Nov. 1, bleak, frigid mountain range. by the executive board of the ACC Alumni Assn. to reunite exes. Pharmacy Refresher parents, students, and friends of the college on the same night in Course is Scheduled

as many cities as possible around the world. Robert D, Hunter has request ed that persons desiring to have such a party contact him for in-

formation care of Box 507, ACC Station, Abilene. Woman Will Lose

Slave Camp Marks MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A woman who lost her family and identity in wartime imprisonment is going to lose a hated reminder of these grim days-her tattoed concentration camp serial num-

Plastic surgery will be started Thanksgiving week to remove the 'A10862'' from the arm of Mrs

Max Zelmanovic, 32. She won the operation on a tel vision show.

Jenkins Elected To **Engineers' Society** 

Jerry G. Jenkins, 1709 Purdue, Big Spring, has been elected a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and its

Permian- Basin Chapter, according to chapter secretary S. Howell, Midland.

Jenkins was educated at Texas A&M, where he received the bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1953. He is employed by the Cosden Petroleum Corp. as section head of the process design section of the technical department. He is also member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and he is registered in Texas as a pro-

fessional engineer. John P. Mason In

#### **Engineering** Society

John Preston Mason, senior engineering student at Texas Technological College, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honor Society. He is the son of Jimmie Mason, 1010 E. 14th Street,

Mason, 21, graduated from Big Spring High School in 1955. He is currently studying chemical engineering at Texas Tech. He is mar ried to the former Phyllis Ann

Single Mishap

The lone accident occurring Wednesday afternoon came at 12th and Owens. Involved were cars driven by Cooper McCarney, 500 Lancaster, and Henry Smith, 431 Edwards.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions-Sue O'Neal, City; Zula Coleman, Ackerly; Lula Hair, To Protect Mother release and more crime," the board said.

DALLAS (AP) - A 14-year-old boy told police today that he killed his father because "he was choking my mother.

Richard Crocker, an eighth grad-Tests Scheduled er, told detective E. L. Boyd he shot his dad, Richard Crocker, 43,

AUSTIN-The University of Texwith a 16-gauge shotgun last night as admission test will be given when the elder Crocker ignored an Dec. 6 in 12 cities: Amarillo, Ausorder to quit choking the boy's tin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El mother

AUSTIN - Southwestern area "I was watching TV," the boy said, "when I heard them arguing pharmacists, researches and drug in the living room. I went into the salesmen will attend the University of Texas seventh annual Pharliving room and saw father slap macy Refresher Course Nov. 26mother. I went to my bedroom

and got my shotgun . . 27 to exchange ideas and infor-He returned to the living room mation on new drugs and pharwith the shotgun, the boy related, Management clinics will be held and saw his father choking Mrs. Crocker.

in addition to the technical ses-"I told him to turn her loose, sions. Out-of-state speakers include the boy said. "He didn't, and I Louis J. Fischl, American Pharmaceutical Association president, shot him Richard told police he drank six Oakland, Calif.; Dr. Paul Wilcox, Merck-Sharp and Dohme, West

cans of beer while out with his father earlier in the day. cities. More than 5,300 persons took the

#### Mrs. Rosser Hurt

Safety Meeting Mrs. Rachel Rosser, 40, of Snyder, wife of James Rosser, former school seniors who plan to enter AUSTIN (A - The governor's CRMWD director, suffered pelvis the University as freshmen or la 250-citizen Traffic Safety Commis- and leg fractures yesterday when ter as college transfers, and to sion holds its first conference here her car overturned near Fluvan- students at other colleges who wish

to transfer to the University. na, where she teaches music, Monday **NLRB** Chiefs Asked To Explain **Delays Fatal To A Business** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators up this phase of its inquiry today, also summoned John Bridge, a called the National Labor Rela-Chicago labor relations consultant tions Board's top command today to explain NLRB delays in hanto truck line operators. He is exexcutive chairman of the Motor dling a labor dispute until after Carriers Labor Advisory Council. the truck operator involved went Coffey's brother, Glen Coffey, out of business.

testified that Bridge circulated a blacklist of small truck lines The Senate Rackets Committee's summons to Chairman Boyd against which the Teamsters were Leedom and other NLRB officials waging hot cargo boycotts. was prompted by testimony Glen Coffey said Bridge advised Wednesday from Tom Coffey of those getting the lists they might

Lincoln, Neb. become targets of union reprisal if they did business with boycotted Coffey told the committee a boyfirms. Coffey aid this looked to cott by the Teamsters Union put him like collusion with the union. him out of business while he wait-

Dean Joy of Auburn, Neb., comped for federal action that he said troller of the Darling Transfer came too late. Co., testified the Teamsters called The Interstate Commerce Coma strike against his firm's Kansas mission has ruled against the hot City terminal in 1956 for dealing cargo practice, but the committee with Coffeys and with Clark was told Wednesday this has not Bros. of Norfolk, Neb., in defiance been effective enough. of boycotts against those truck

The committee, trying to wind lines,

#### COURT RULES WOMEN SHOULD NOT DEMAND THE IMPOSSIBLE

PARIS (M-A Paris civil court ruled today that a 56-year-old woman shouldn't demand the impossible from a plastic surgeon, and should be happy with any improvements he can make.

The suit was brought by Gita Leibman de Kassel, an American who lives in Mexico. She asked 50 million francs-\$119,000-damages from France's famed plastic surgeon, Dr. Jean Voison.

Court proceedings disclosed she came to Voisin with a request that he remove certain facial wrinkles, smooth pouches beneath her eyes, make her look more youthful and give her bosom a youthful line.

All but the last was successful, she admitted in her complaint, but that was a disaster. She claimed the surgery left her with scars which show when she wears low-cut evening dresses. She also claimed the scars adversely affected certain marriage plans, and contended the doctor had not warned her that lifting the bosom

#### Ike Travels South Today Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco

More than 200 applications for WASHINGTON (AP)-President the test have been received, and Eisenhower traveled south today additional applications will be ac- to the vacation retreat he likes cepted until Nov. 26 at Testing best of all - the Augusta Nationand Counseling Center, University al Golf Club in Georgia.

of Texas, Austin 12. Applications Planning about a 10-day stay and information bulletins already through the Thanksgiving weekhave been sent to high schools. end, the President departed a The Dec. 6 test is primarily for midday aboard his private plane, spring-semester applicants for ad-Columbine III. mission to the Main University.

This is Eisenhower's 21st trip The tests will be given again Feb. to Augusta since he was elected 14 in 45 cities and May 9 in 21 in 1952.

#### MARKETS

about 500 over the previous year. The University test is open to high

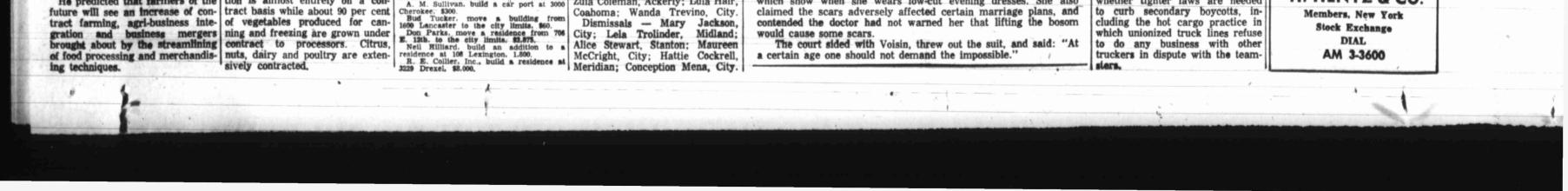
LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 200; scares steady to 25 lower; good to choice 18.00-18.50. Sheep 200; steady; medium to good lambs 19.00-21.00; medium to good feedef lambs 18.00-19.00; ewce 7.50-6.00. Cattle 400; calves 150; steady; medium to good yearlings and heifers 18.00-25.00; fat cows 18.00-19.50; good and choice calves 24.00-27.50; medium and lower 15.00-23.00; stockers scarce.

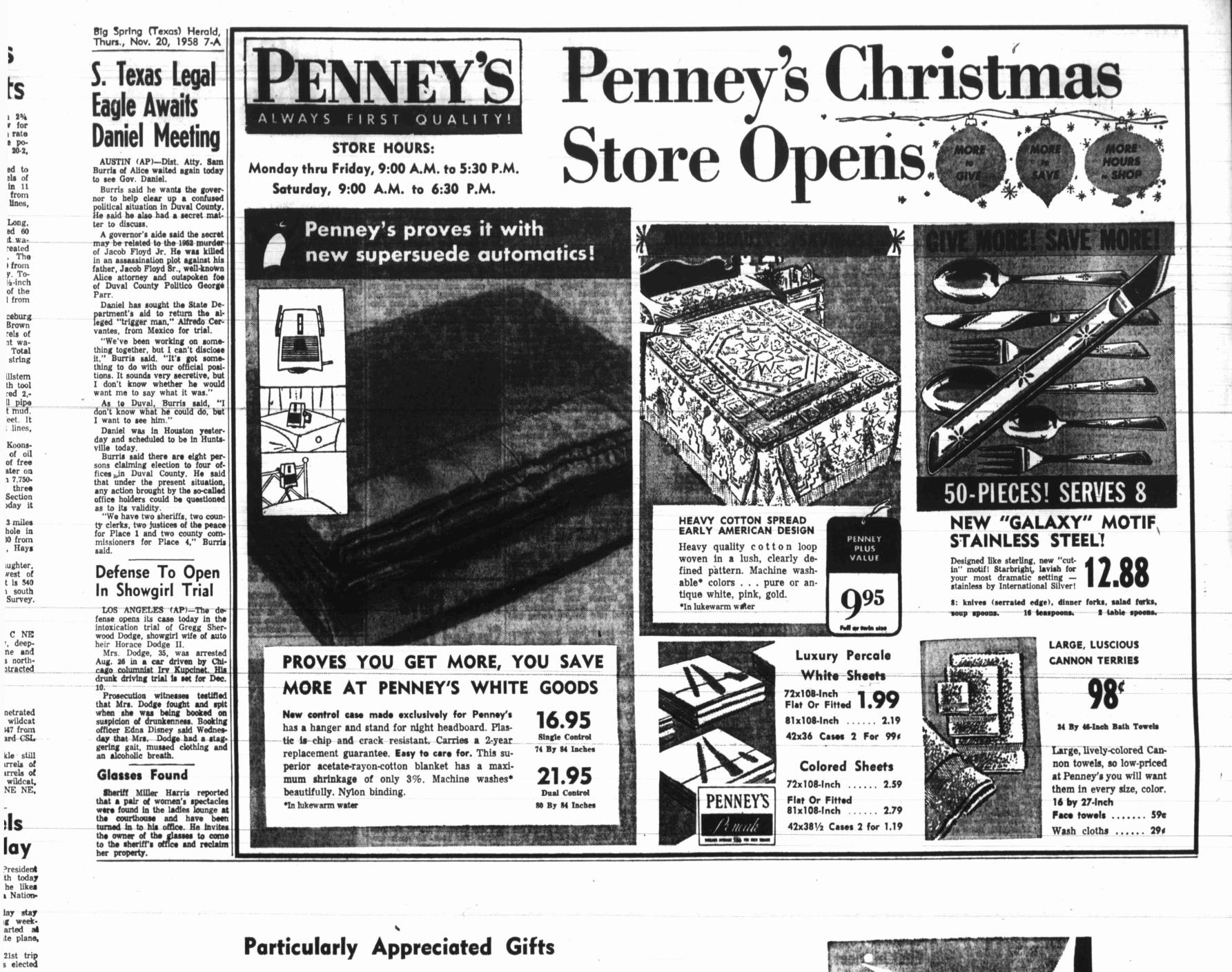
COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was un-changed to 25 cents a bale higher at noon, December 35.88, March 36.40 and May 36.12.

STOCK PRICES

Joy said his company finally 30 Industrials agreed not to-accept freight from 15 Railroads 15 Utilities either line. He said Bridge had advised he "could get the dogs called off" if the Darling com-Amerada American Airlines pany would agree to support the Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) said the Coffey truck line "starved to death while justice Chrysler Citles Service Continental Motors Continental Motors Continental Oil Cosden Petroleum Ervin said the case could have been handled in 30 minutes. It in-Curtiss Wright El Paso Natural Gas volved a bargaining election in Ford Foremost Dairies which only seven drivers were General American Oil General Electric General Electric General Motors Guif Oil Haliburton Oil Jones Laughlin Lone Star Gas Monterey Oil New York Central North American Avi Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) termed outrageous the NLRB's pace in handling the case. Coffey testified he appealed to the NLRB for a plant election in North American Aviation Pennsylvania Railroad Phillips Petroleum September 1955 when the Teamsters invoked a boycott against Plymouth Oil his Coffey Transfer Co. to back Pure Oil up demands for recognition as Radio Corp. of America Republic Steel Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck bargaining agent for his drivers. The election, wasn't held until Shell Oil Jan. 24, 1956, Coffey said, and the 011 Socony Mobil Std. Oll of td. Oll results weren't announced until Coffey said the NLRB count Oil of Indiana Oil of New Jersey showed four of the seven didn't Studebaker Sun Oil Co. want the union. Three votes were Sunray MidContinent Suift & Co. Temco Aircraft Texas Company Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur U. S. Steel challenged, but could not have af-His financial losses from the hot cargo boycott, Coffey said, were so great he was forced to

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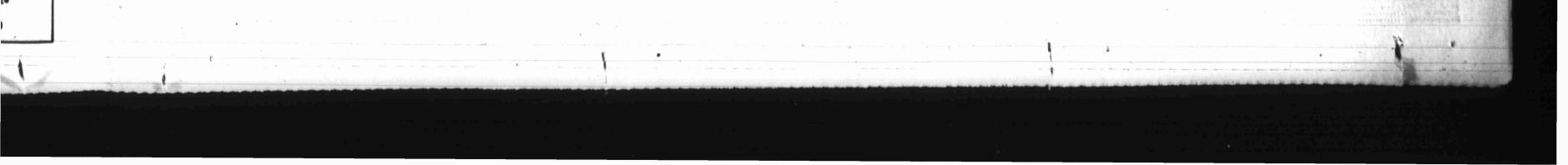
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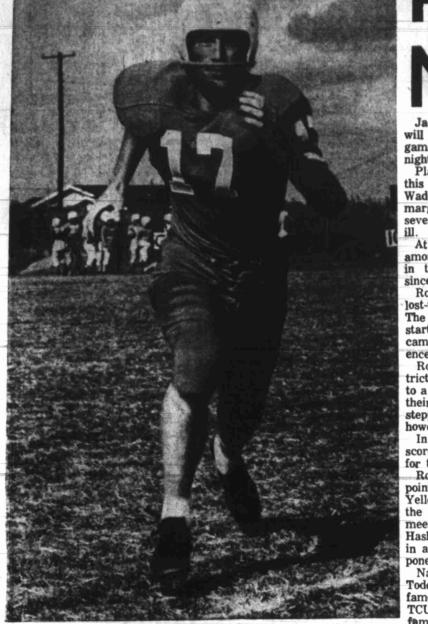
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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 20, 1958



#### Yellowhammer Ace

Brad Brittain, 185-pound, 6-feet-3 veteran, must be given much of the credit for Botan's recent successes on the football field. He'll be in the lineup when the Yellowhammers meet Plains in a Class A bi-district battle tomorrow night. He's the leading ground gainer on the team and plays both end and linebacker on defense. This is his third year to letter.



PORTALES, N. M. (SC)-Three | passing department with 20 comformer teammates at Big Spring pletions for 419 yards. Wise, an High school will meet on the grid- end, has grabbed seven aerials iron in Portales, New Mexico, Sat- for 102 yards, and is an outstandurday afternoon when Eastern New | ing defensive flankman. ico university meets McMur-| Cosby has been picked twice bins and W. O. (Junior) Maxwell



will enter their Class A playoff Jack Pierce, the Plains coach, game with Rotan here Friday is a graduate of West Texas night a slight but firm favorite. State College and has been at Plains has won nine of 10 starts Plains four years, the last two as this fall. Only Farwell beat the head coach. He also serves as Waddies and that by the narrow track coach at the school. His asmargin of 24-22, at a time when sistants are L. T. Sewell, a gradseveral of the Plains players were uate of Tulsa University; and Ralph Dahl, who did his schooling

At one time, Farwell was rated at North Texas State College. among the top five Class A clubs Plains has never before had a in the state but the team has district champion, so the fans from since fallen upon hard times. that area can be expected to be Rotan will take a 5-4-1 wonout in force for the engagement lost-tied record onto the field here. here.

The team lost four of its first six Rotan was last conference king starts while tying another but pin in 1948, at which time D. V came onto its own when confer-Marcum, formerly of Big Spring ence play started. and now Loraine superintendent Roscoe was the favorite in Dis was coach there. That year, Rotan trict 6-A and the two teams played lost to the eventual state chamto a 0-0 tie through two quarters of pion, Monahans, by a score o their game. The Yellowhammers 13-0 in bi-district competition. stepped out in the third period. Tickets for the 7:30 o'clock en

however, and won, 12-6, gagement are on sale here at the In 10 starts this fall, Plains has scored a total of 388 points to 96 Chamber of Commerce and Dibrell's Sporting Goods. They are for the opposition. Rotan has counted only 168 priced at \$1.50 adult and 50 cents

points to 167 for the opposition. The studen Yellowhammers probably played seats. student. There will be no reserve the tougher opposition, however,

meeting such opponents as Merkel, Haskell, Hamlin and Archer City Local Nimrods in addition to their conference op Navigator of the Rotan attack is

Todd Baugh, who is the son of the famous Slingin' Sammy Baugh of TCU and Washington Redskin fame. A younger brother, David, also performs with the club. The names of 1.524 nimrods for Jimmy Williams, Joe Don Mar-

public hunts on Game and Fish Cordell Huddleston, Don Management areas, including Cooke and Harmon Meixner are several Big Spring and area men, among the standouts on the Plains have been drawn for this year, ac- earnings."

Meixner, a 160-pound end, was cited for his outstanding play in cording to the assistant director of wild management in Austin. last week's crucial game with Sun-There were 12,857 applicants for these hunts. On the Angelina area

**Robbins Named To Golf Office** ablo area and 80 got permits, Shirley Robbins, general man-

ager of the Big Spring Country Club, has been named Secretary of the West Texas Section of the Professional Golfers Association.

President of the Section is Jay

McClure of the Meadowbrook

course in Lubbock. The Section

One of the aims and objectives

of the Section will be to sponsor

more golf among seniors, ladies

and children of member families.

The pros played over 18 holes

as twosomes at the Hillcrest Coun-

try Club following the business

meeting and the event was won by

Gene Mitchell of Lubbock and

Foy Fanning of Abilene, who com-

bined their talents for a 70°, under

Robbins and Hart Warren of

manager of the Webb

attended from here.

now has 38 members.

row.

team.

Game & Fish Commission. The applications were drawn by Betty The appointment was made Jean Smith, secretary in the office Wednesday at a meeting of West of Gov. Price Daniel. Texas pros in Lubbock. Both Rob-It is expected the 1,524 permit

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contended his seventh-

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North Caroline

Sweetwater

(276-152)

round TKO Wednesday night en-

itled him to a fight with Sugar

Shortly after referee Vern By-

bee stopped the gory Cow Palace

ment claiming his ex-champ, Gene

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball players want a slice of the radio-television money melon, and apparently they won' take no for an answer.

One of the 16 player represen tatives told The Associated Press Wednesday the players already have discussed "the possibility of taking drastic action," should their demand for a 25 per cent hold on the coveted award by cut be turned down by the club owners.

The player, who asked not to be Bas identified, declined to say what ica. such drastic action might be.

League representatives Robin Roberts and Eddie Yost have been authorized to ask the owners for a quick reply to their demand when the major leagues meet next month at Washington. The players are asking for a slice of regular season revenues. They already receive 60 per cent

of the 3¼ million dollars baseball receives for TV and radio rights to the All Star game and World Series. That cut goes to the players' fund.

in Washington Dec. 1 to decide a course of action. "We don't want to draw any

said, "until we know the owners' reaction. But we do mean to back up our demands. We'd look ridiculous if we didn't."

tremendously during the past several years," he said. "Baseball salaries have gone up too, but not

A report sent to all major league players by their attorney, J. Norman Lewis, showed more than a 10-million-dollar increase in the clubs' gross income from there were 1,566 applicants for 550 1950 through 1956. The report permits. On the Black Gap area stated that player salaries inthere were 3,437 applicants and 403 permits. The Engeling area drew

2,956 applications and 241 permits. The report listed major league On the Kerr area 4,394 applied gross revenue at \$32,035,481 in and 250 got permits. There were 1950 and \$42,836,327 in 1956. Play-504 applicants for the Sierra Dier salaries totaled \$5,291,850 in 1950, according to the report, and Notices are being sent out to

from the hat in the offices of the Forsan Girls Lose

COAHOMA (SC) - Girls teams



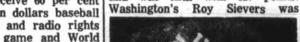
By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer BOSTON (AP)-Jackie Jensen, whose slugging helped the Bos-

ton Red Sox to a third place fin-The voting was by three baseish, today was named the Ameriball writers in each of the American League's most valuable playcan League cities between the end er in the 1958 season.

of the regular season and the The 31-year-old outfielder ended start of the world series. A first the New York Yankees' four-year

drawing 233 points in the balloting to 1 for 10th. by a 24-member committee of the Jensen, who lead the league in Baseball Writers' Assn. of Amerruns batted in with 122, earned a

New York right-hander Bob Turley, the major league's pitcher of the year, was runnerup with 191 wo fifths and on eighth. points, followed by Cleveland's Rocky Colavito with 181 and Kansas City's Bob Cerv with 164. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees the 1956 and '57 MVP winner from two voters. failed to gain a first place vote and was fifth with 127 points.



**K**I Player representatives will meet

conclusions," the player informant

Roberts told the AP he did not expect any difficulty with the owners. "Their gross income, because of television, has gone up

nearly in ratio with the clubs'

JACKIE JENSEN U's Floyd

creased only \$230,000 during that span. Singled Out

\$5,521,515 in 1956. those whose names were drawn

Don Floyd, who plays such perfect football spearheading the mighty Texas Christian line that he has had only one small penalty To Coahoma Teams called against him, was "tickled

to death" today at being named national Lineman of the Week by

next with 95 votes followed by mendous first half in which he hit American League batting cham- 24 homers, drove in 68 runs and pion Ted Williams of the Red Sox batted .311 to earn a starting with 89. berth in the All Star game. He

wound up with 35 homers and .286 average.

Told of his award at his home in Lake Tahoe, Nev., Jensen said: "Oh, that's wonderful. This place vote was worth 14 points, a thrills me to death. You have no secind 9 points, a third 8, down idea how happy this makes me. The MVP is the ultimate to all

ball players. Jensen is the first member of a place on all but one ballot. He non-pennant winner to be voted received nine first place votes, six the American League MVP honors second, three thirds, two fourths, since New York's Yogi Berra in 1954.

Turley had seven first place A standout football back at the votes, but was not named on three University of California in 1948. ballots. Colavito picked up four Jensen played in the Rose Bowl firsts but failed to earn a point and the East-West charity game. Cerv, who despite injuries He also participated in a World crashed 38 homers, drove in 104 Series with the Yankees. He has

runs and batted .305, was the only been a standout for the Red Sox and one of baseball's top run proplayer named on all 24 ballots. ducers. In five seasons with the He was placed on top on three Red Sox, he has driven in 555 ballots and had one second. Chicago's Nellie Fox, who runs.

trailed Williams by a single point Rounding out the top 10 in this with 88, was the only other playyear's voting were Sherm Lollar. Chicago White Sox catcher with er awarded a first place vote. He 57 votes, and Boston second basewas named on 17 ballots. man Pete Runnels with 29. Run-Jensen tapered off after a trenels battled teammate Williams down to the wire before losing the

#### LeBaron To Play batting crown by six points. "While this was my best year," **Against Giants** Jensen said, "I had hoped for a

better one. But winning this (the WASHINGTON (AP) - Little MVP award) makes it as big as Eddie Le Baron will be back at you can have." uarterback for the Washington Jensen is the third Boston play-Redskins in Sunday's game at er to win the MVP award. Jimmy New York against the Giants. Foxx won it in 1938, and Williams Le Baron, smallest player in the in 1946 and '49.

National Football League, got in for a bit last Sunday when the Redskins fell before Cleveland. But **ROBERT J. (Jack) COOK** he was still a trifle weak from a HAROLD G. TALBOT flu attack. Coach Joe Kuharich reported to-Real Estate 
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ry college in the grid finale for season by newsmen covering Eastern games as the "Greyhound of both clubs

the Week." He also won the honor Buddie Cosby, Eastern's sensational sophomore linebacker, will once last season as a freshman. His defensive play has been one of oppose two former Steer teammates. Tommy McAdams and the bright spots of a disappointing Wylie Wise, both stalwarts in the Greyhound season. The Pack has won three, lost five, and tied McMurry lineup.

Cosby, a 185-pound guard, spent one, after having gone undefeated two years in the service before in ten games last season, enrolling at ENMU. Both McAd-B. B. Lees, another Big Spring athlete, is assistant coach at East ams and Wise are seniors. ern.

McAdams is the starting quar-The Saturday game is slated for terback for the Indians and is leading their potent offense in the 2 p.m. in Greyhound stadium.

### **Hogan And Snead Are Not Hit By Stomach Illness**

By JACK RUTLEDGE MEXICO CITY (AP)-The In- Balding and Henry Martell ternational Golf championship and Canada Cup matches got under way today, but there was an upset before they started. Upset ing five holes of listless golf. Panstomachs, that is.

Almost a dozen of the 64 players from 32 countries who teed off today in the world championship of golf suffered varying degrees of 'turista" - upset stomachs - on the eve of the tournament. Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead,

the favored U.S. entries, were not

Pills relieved the majority of at a banquet Tuesday night. Defending champion Torakichi those affected and tanks of oxy-(Pete) Nakamura of Japan and gen at the ninth and 18 holes toteammate Koichi Oho, upset vicday will take care of others who have complained of the mile-andtors last year over Snead and a-half high altitude.

The brightest field yet for the International and Canada Cup offs. matches went into action early this morning on the tough but beautiful 7,216-yard, par 72 Club de Golf Mexico course.

The two-man team with the low-GAME est combined score will win the RECORD Canada Cup. Individual low scorer Plains-Rotar wins the International champion-Midland-Odessa ship.

San Angelo-Abilene For a while Wednesday it was Sweetwater-Colorado City feared the field might be cut by SA Lakeview-Snyder illness. Several players reported Alabama-Memphis State for practice with upset stomachs. Arizona Tempe-Arizona They included John Panton of Arkansas-Texas Tech Scotland, Dave Thomas of Wales, Baylor-SMU

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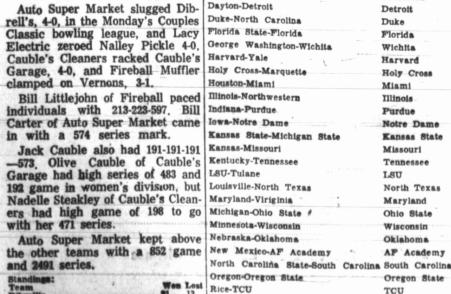
Citadel-Georgia

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In Couples Loop



Frank Phillips of Australia, Cosden Team Is Canada, Bernard Hunt of England **First In Meet** and Flory van Donck of Belgium. None was seriously ill, although Thomas left the course after play-Henderson's Cosden bowling team of Big Spring is currently octon also quit after a few holes.

cupying first place in team place Upset stomachs, known as in the Abilene Bowling tourna-"turista" because tourists are ment, which still has one weekend most susceptible, is not normally to run attributed to bad food here. It's The team-composed of B. R. blamed on the change in water, Carter, Al Underwood, Keith Hendiet, and overeating at night at derson, A. J. Ball and J. C. Selfthis altitude, which slows down the

posted a scratch score of 2,490 digestive processes. that may be hard to overtake. Many of the players, however, blamed a lobster dish they ate In Class C singles, Carter

leads with a scratch score of 558. Self heads the list in Class C singles with a scratch score of 561 In Class C doubles, the team of

Jimmy Demaret, are on hand to Ball and Underwood is out front defend their title. Both shot ex- with a tally of 1,107 while Self cellent rounds before today's tee- and Henderson occupy third place fight, Marv Jensen issued a statewith a 1.068 tab

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holders will kill 633 deer. rom Forsan all lost here Tues-Area men and women are eligiday night in a triple-header bas-

ole to hunt in the Black Gap area ketball card in Brewster County include George The Coahoma A team whipped J. Dooly, Big Spring; J. P. Haas, Big Spring; Lowell C. Duke, Stanthe Forsan girls, 58-32; the B teamers from Coahoma prevailed, 31ton: Henry Meadors Jr., Stanton: 23. and the Coahoma freshmen

Hal Boyd, Lamesa; Elmer Boyd, girls triumphed. 45-43. Lamesa; Jimmy Hughes, Lamesa; Joan Davis led the scoring in Peter J. Perring, Big Spring; Ernestine Schroeder, Big Spring; points. Sadie Nixon had 19 and Jefand W. E. Hughes, Big Spring. fie Gore nine. In the B game, Zena Also Clarence Vollmer, Colorado Kay Robinson countered 12 as did Bill Bradshaw, Colorado Stella Malacky. But high-point Grady Allen, Colorado City; girl in that game was Forsan's Sam Kempner, Colorado City; and Janet Gooch who tallied 13.

Ralph Hopkins, Stanton. Barbara scored 28 of Coahoma's Eligible to hunt in the Kerr area points in the freshman game, and Sandra Nichols tallied 11 are E. W. Richardson and Ronnie The three teams play again next Richardson, both of Big Spring;

Pampa had a 72, good for a second and Virgel Henderson, Loraine. Tuesday night in Forsan.

**BLOODY FINISH** Webb Triumphant **Over Giardello** 

Fullmer, rates the next crack at SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Spi- Robinson. der Webb's slashing, bloody vic-

Fullmer, ranked No. 2 behind tory over Joey Giardello brought Carmen Basilio, beat the fourthclamor today for a shot at the ranked Webb in September. Giarmiddleweight title from two cordello was No. 3.

Whatever happens, Webb keeps busy. The college-educated Chicagoan collected about \$13,000, including \$4.000 television fees - a nice present on his 27th birthday today. Webb goes to London for his next fight, Dec. 9, against British champion Terry Downs. After that: "I feel I should get Indiana end.

crack at the title.'

Dave Hodges, Mississippi State Webb, 158%, opened a cut unguard, and Rod Breedlove, Maryder Giardello's left eye in the land guard, furnished Floyd some fourth as he moved ahead on strong competition. Hodges set points. In the sixth, he cut Joey up Mississippi State's touchdown badly above the same eye and the against Louisiana State by recov-159-pound veteran from Rosedale, ering a fumble. Breedlove inter-N.Y., was smeared with his own cepted a pass to set up a touchblood. down and made six tackles and Giardello lashed back and one assist against Miami.

scored solidly with rights to Webb's jaw. Bybee stopped the FIGHT RESULTS action twice to look at the eye and a California Athletic Commis

sion doctor entered the ring to inspect it. San Francisco-Spider Webb, 1583, Chi cago, stopped Joey Giardello, 159, Rose dale, N. Y., 7. Bybee called a halt after 1:30 in the seventh with both fighters Cape covered with blood. South Africa, knocked out France, 2. Lightweights. Giardello, stopped for the first time since 1951, said the cut, which took three stitches to close, was caused by a butt. Bybee said if there was a butt, he didn't see The victory was Webb's 30th in

34 professional fights. Giardello lost his 15th in 98. **Barbara Romack** 

### **Turns Golf Pro**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Barbara Romack, Women's National Amateur golf champ in 1954, has turned pro.

The 26-year-old Sacramento golf er announced she will take part in the Ladies' PGA tournaments starting in January. She signed a contract with the McGregor Co. of Cincinnati, a sporting goods firm.

Miss Romack won the Canadian itle in 1953 and has been on the

The Associated Press. His coach. Abe Martin, rejoiced

too, "We're real proud of Donnie," Martin said, "He certainly is deserving of the award. He's done a grand job for us all fall.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -Big

It was the work of the 215-pound tackle in the game with Texas last week that earned him the honor. the A game for Coahoma with 23 Martin said "this game was probably the finest of any of the TCU linemen this year. He made several of the best moves I ever had lineman make for me at TCU. Against Texas, Floyd was credited with 10 tackles and came up with two big plays, one setting up the clinching touchdown and one stopping a dangerous Texas drive as the Horned Frogs beat the Longhorns 22-8 and pulled to the

top of the Southwest Conference race.

Also, during the game Floyd twice dropped Texas backs for long losses to kill budding drives. "You know only about 10 or 11 guys a year can receive this said Floyd, "I just hope nonor. I'm deserving and I do feel that the Texas game was the best of my football at TCU. I want to thank my coaches and teammates and I know some of the other fellows are as much deserving of this award.

Floyd won the honor in a week that saw some great games turned in by linemen over the country. He was the second tackle to be elected Lineman of the Week this

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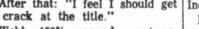
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season. Bill Leeka of UCLA was the other. Others getting the award have been Jim Chastain, Michigan State center; Bob Bryant Texas end; Zeke Smith, Auburn guard; Max Fugler, Louisiana State center; John Guzik, Pittsburgh guard, and Ted Aucreman,







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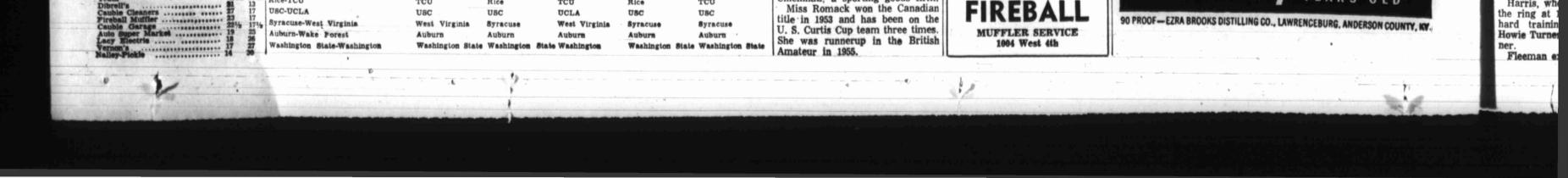
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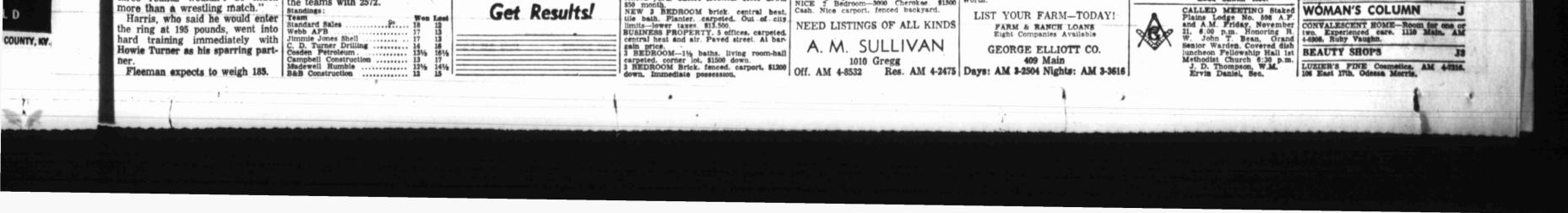
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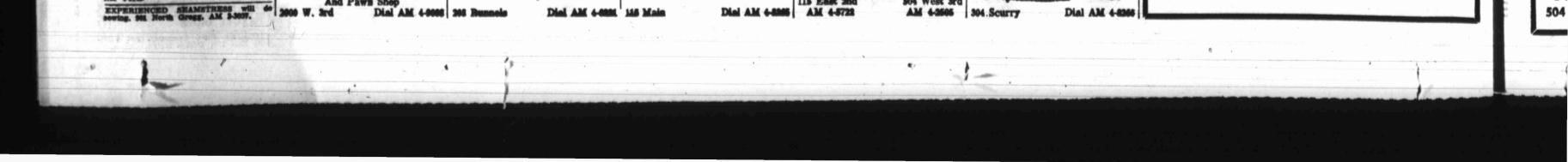
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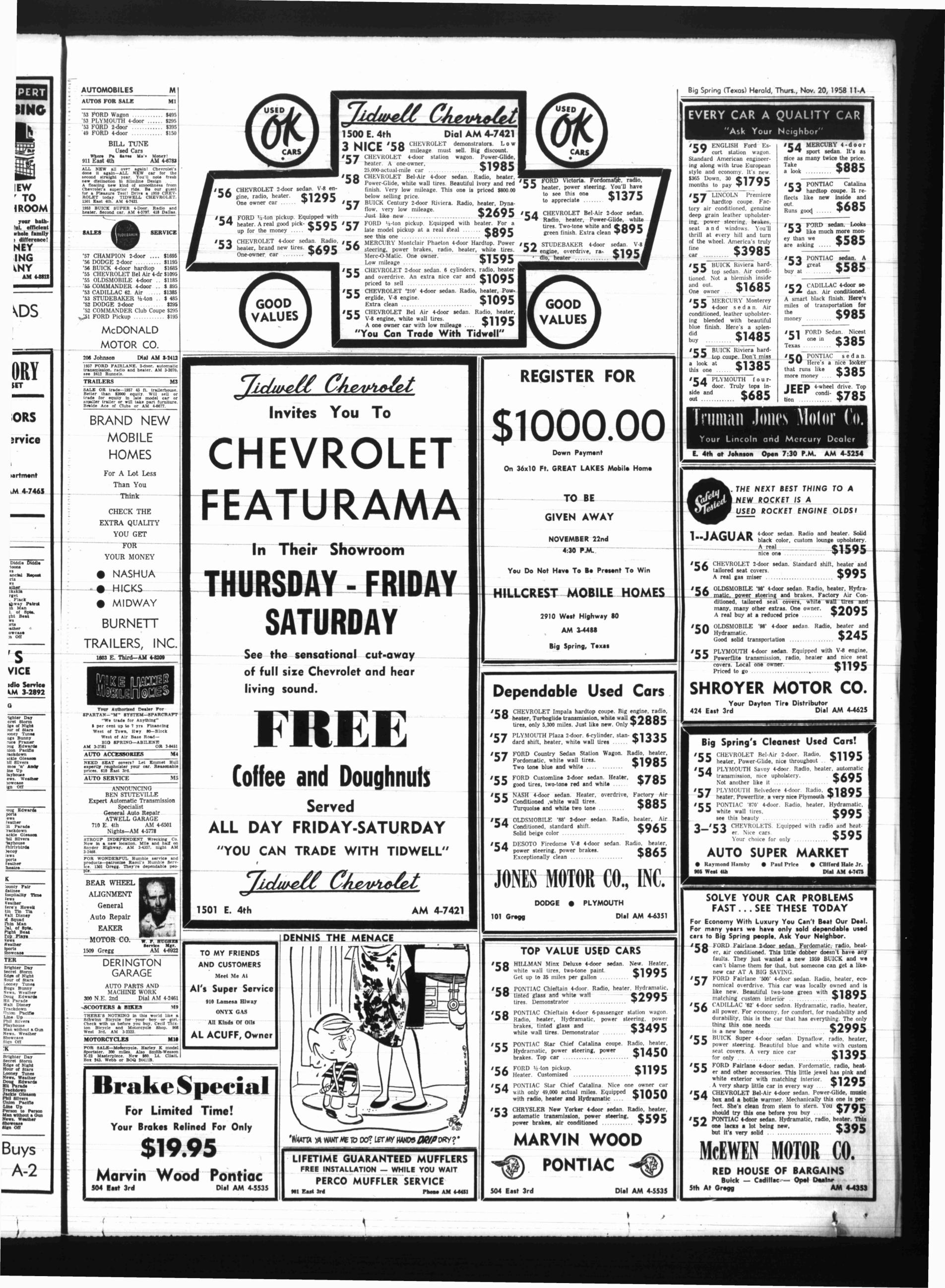


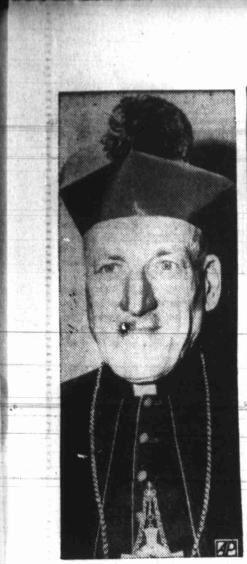
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### Cardinal

Archbishop Richard James Cushing of Boston will became a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church in a consistory in Rome Dec. 15. He is one of two U.S. archbishops to be elevated.

#### Green, Purple Go Together

VATICAN CITY (AP)-In U.S. catholicism, the wearing of the green and the wearing of the purple still go hand in hand.

Both the new cardinals-desig-nate, Archbishops Richard James Cushing of Boston and John O'Hara of Philadelphia, are of Irish ancestry.

With their elevation to the purple at the Dec. 15 consistory, all four American cardinals will be of Irish stock.

With only one exception, that her who are due to begin a new of German ancestry.

12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 20, 1958

# Washington Still **Remembers** Garner

By TEX EASLEY to the Senate March 4, 1927, after Associated Press Special Service 15 years in the House. Garner is the only Texan to be WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (P)-They still remember and talk immortalized on both sides of the about John Nance Garner around Capitol, as one of the leaders of here. The Texan, 90 years old the respective legislative bodies of Nov. 22, is one of those rare in- the House and Senate sides. His dividuals who said he was quitting portrait hangs in the Speaker's

Washington for good and kept his lobby off the House chamber where he served as the presiding officer in the 72nd Congress -While this busy capital teems March 1, 1931 to March 3, 1933. with former members of both the There is a marble bust of him on Senate and the House, some still the Senate side, in one of the coractive and others in quiet retireridor niches reserved for the likement, it hasn't seen a sign of Cacnesses of U. S. Vice Presidentstus Jack since that cold day on

who hold the title of "president" of Jan. 20, 1941, when he finished up the Senate during their tenure. eight years as Vice President of the United States and headed back Male Spread When old timers get around the coffee tables in these parts and

**Augers Trouble** talk about famous and colorful personages, they are sure to bring For Auditoriums up John Nance Garner. They tell about his hours with friends in the "Board of Education" room down NEW YORK (AP)-The experts below the House Chamber, where

on male dimensions claim the exthe select would "strike a blow for pansion is causing some peculiar liberty." And, as Vice President troubles with a suite in the Senate Office Trouble, of all things, for people

Building, he used to have turnip who build auditoriums. greens for lunch in preference to They have to put in bigger the fancy dishes being served in seats, the seats take up more floor the restaurant. Mrs. Garner would space, the more floor space cook them right there in the ofpushes the walls back and what do you think? That hexes the acous-

tics. That's right, acoustics. When the new session convenes Jan. 7 there will be only 21 indi-All this came to light in planning for a new center of performing viduals still in Congress who were around when Garner wound up his arts here. Seating specifications 38 years on Capitol Hill, and none for the auditorium have been left who were with him during his bogged down for months because of the problem. Seats used to

measure about 18 or 19 inches in He took his seat in the House on width. Now 22- to 24-inchers are March 4, 1903 and stayed there needed until March 3, 1933, when he left to And that's the news behind the become Vice President in the first news today except for the womenadministration of Franklin D.

folk. They're sitting out on this discussion - and in somewhat less

space than they used to. Texas' own Sam Rayburn, who took his seat on March 4, 1913. Acting Coach Dies Rayburn, incidentally will be 77

on Jan. 6. There are 12 others who were in the House with Gar-NEW YORK (AP) - Hans Heinrich von Twardowski, 60, actor has been true of every U.S. cardi- term Jan. 7. There are only eight and coach of many star actors, nal since John McCloskey brought senators remaining among those in died Wednesday of a heart attack. the red hat to New York in 1875. service when Garner presided over Among those whom he tutored in That exception was George Mun- that body as vice president. The theatrical skills were Marlene Diedelein, archbishop of Chicago - one with the most seniority is trich, Mary Martin and Rita Hay. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz) who went worth.

### **Beck Restless** Tax Trial

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Dave Beck Sr. presented a restless pic-

ture Wednesday as government attorneys wound their way through a maze of documents in further attempts to prove the former Teamsters' Union presi-

dent evaded payment of \$240,000 in income taxes for 1950-53. Beck, 64, squirmed and suppressed yawns. By the noon recess he made no effort to conceal his restlessness.

Testimony concerned a number

of Beck's personal bills, ranging | Judge Visits Boy from \$18.50 for gardening work to In Custody Battle \$27,000 for landscaping the

The government is meticulous ly threading its case, trying to prove to the jury of eight men and four women that Beck's returns for the three-year period did

not reflect his true income. U.S. Atty. Kinsey James showed documents which indicated \$4,751 was channeled from the union into an investment firm of Beck's. James then showed that a like sum was transferred from the in-

landscaping bill.

might last three months.

grounds of Beck's Seattle home.

vestment company to a Seattle nursery as part payment on the The trial moved into its 10th day today. Court observers say it

#### So he visited the boy at his school Wednesday. The judge indicated he will take the case under study upon completion of arguments today. John is the center of a bitter custody fight between Luft and

Miss Bari, Luft, now wed to Judy elected for 2-year terms to the Garland, was given custody of the boy last Sept. 25, on the ground Arkansas. Louisiana, Mississippi, he was being kept in a boarding New Mexico and Texas,

### girls' coats ... with leather look!

Genuine Bolta-flex, the finest outerwear vinyl with the look of leather . . . so smart looking for the small fry . . . they resist staining, scuffing, fading ... they wipe clean with a damp cloth . . .

Long Coat with tie belt, sketched far left, in white or beige. Striped rayon lining. Sizes 3 to 6x, 12.95 . . . Sizes 7, to 14, 17.95

Short Coat, button front, 3 flap pockets, hip length . . . white or beige. Sizes 7 to 14, 10.95



#### school and did not have a proper Texas Skies Are **Generally Fair** Miss Bari, married to a Beverly Hills psychiatrist, has charged the

Luft household is an unfit place By The Associated Press Warm, southerly winds were ex-

pected to circulate clouds and light **Texans Re-Elected** rain up over South Texas, but skies were generally fair and tem-To Federal Board peratures crisp Thursday. A few high, thin clouds soared above the coast. Temperatures WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fed-

ranged from 30 at Dalhart and 31 eral Home Loan Bank Board yesat Lubbock to 56 at Galveston and terday announced re-election of Brownsville early Thursday. two Texans to the Federal Home Highs Wednesday varied from 71 at Laredo to 59 at El Paso. Increasing cloudiness was fore-P. F. Bridgewater of Midland

and E. B. Mobley of Kilgore were | cast along the coast and in South and East Texas with some light Little Rock Bank which serves rain in South Texas Friday. Slowly rising temperatures were forecast for all the state.

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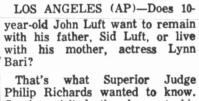
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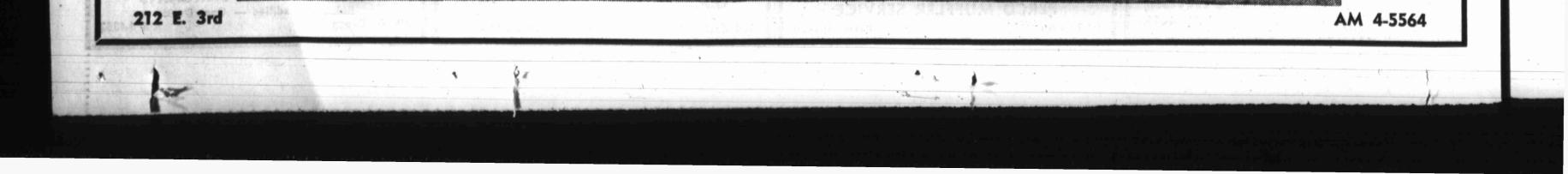


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Loan Bank of Little Rock.





# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1958 SEC. B

### AT C-CITY **T&P Cleaning Up Derailment Scene**

COLORADO CITY — Texas and about one mile east of Colorado Pacific work crews were rapidly City. First guesses were that clearing the wreckage of 16 freight trains would be held up until cars from the main line at Colo- Wednesday afternoon; however, rado City Wednesday night, after T&P work crews laid track around a pile-up that was so costly that the wreck and traffic resumed railway officials declined to esti-about 4:30 Wednesday morning. mate damage K. D. Hestes, superintendent of

W. C. Schultz of the T&P public the Western division for T&P, was relations department in Dallas ad- in charge of clean-up operations at mitted that damages would be considerable, but refused to hazthe wreck site. Undamaged merchandise was being removed from ard a guess as to the amount. Outard a guess as to the amount. Out-siders, however, estimated the damage in excess of \$50,000. The accident happened Tuesday night when a draw-bar yoke failed night when a draw-bar yoke failed dise.

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and allowed a draw bar to drop under one of the freight cars. The T&P officials said that repairs car derailed and 15 other cars to the main line would probably followed, piling up like jack straws be completed Thursday.

### Cotton Marketing **Quota Election Set**

Gabe Hammack, manager of the | man, the definition was further office of the Agricultural Stabiliza- broadened.

tively plans are made for voting to

be conducted in Luther, Knott,

Coahoma and at the ASC office on

Lancaster Street. Details of the

election will be made public later

He defined eligible voters in the

duction of upland cotton in 1958.

owner, operator, tenant, or share-

cropper-who had an interest in the

In a statement released by Sear-

cy M. Ferguson, state ASC chair-

1958 upland cotton crop.

in the month

tion and Conservation Committee, cotton marketing quotas will be conducted in Howard County on Dec. 15. He estimated there are 1,200 the 1959 quotas. Any farmer who

ville section.

county residents eligible to vote in placed his 1958 cotton allotment in the soil bank is also eligible to this annual election which detervote. Wives of eligible voters are mines the cotton acreage allowalso entitled to vote in the elecances to be established for the ention. suing year. He added that tenta-

SANATORIUM — Preparation for "Operation Gift Shop" for the 500 patients is under way at Mc-Knight State Tuberculosis Hospital near San Angelo. For the fifth year, private citizens have provided this free-of-charge shopping

the shop are Dec. 1-5. cotton marketing quota election as old boy was slain and another se-This privilege helps the patients being anyone engaged in the pro- riously wounded Wednesday night accept hospitalization during the month of December when they are as two Brooklyn street gangs most tempted to return home. Mrs. These include all persons-whether clashed in the borough's Browns-Howard Briggs of San Angelo, 1958

> "We badly need items for men dise in the shop is new. We need

Weather's Warm-Up responding to an invasion of their Christmas cards, to supplement

### Marine Jet Plane Collides With Train SEC. B

EL TORO, Calif. (AP)—A jet The train was approaching at fighter plane overshot an airfield 75 miles an hour.

and crashed on railroad tracks "I saw nothing but a cloud of Wednesday. Seconds later, a sev- dust on the tracks about 250 feet en-car passenger train plowed in- ahead of me," said engineer Wilto the plane.

liam Ryder, 63. "I put on the emergency brake. Two or three The train sent the jet cartwheeling through the air. The plane seconds later came the impact. came to rest against a lounge car It took another 125 yards to bring containing 30 passengers. Jet fuel the train to a halt." exploded in flames.

The pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. The locomotive and four cars William M. Schmidt Cincinnati, were derailed. Three sections of was taken to the station hospital for observation.

jet was practicing landings. by said last night the commission

will ask the Legislature for legal Pat Schamber, brakeman on the changes to hasten purchase of Santa Fe's San Diegan, bound to right of way for roads. He added in his talk at a reception for the commissioners an

> aim is "to do away with some of the red tape.' But he said afterward he was

amendments in the right of way High School. laws would be sought.

The Highway Commission signed 18 million dollars worth of contracts and took up the question of Rt. 2, graduated on Nov. 14 from funds for rehabilitation of various the Electronics Technician School farm-to-market roads. It also at the Treasure Island Naval Statoured some major projects in the tion, San Francisco, Calif.

### MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Nolan A. Porterfield, whose | qualified in the repair and maintewife, Pegy, lives in Lamesa, re- nance of highly technical elec-

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**Costly Coffee** 

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cently completed the basic ad- tronic equipment used in ships ministration course at Ft. Leonard and are prepared for advancement in the electronic field. Wood, Mo. Porterfield entered the

Army last June and took his basic Jimmie Hicks, electronics techtraining at Ft. Carson, Colo. nician 3.C., is serving aboard the While at Ft. Leonard Wood, heavy cruiser USS Columbus, op-Porterfield received training in erating with the 7th Fleet in the typing, record keeping, and cleri- Far East. cal procedure.

Pvt. Morris C. Rhodes, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, 805 Magnolia, recently completed an eight-week administration course

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. - Gilbert Checkley paid \$15 for Rhodes, a graduate of Big Spring High School and Hardin-Simmons a cup of coffee Wednesday. He University, received instruction in was fined by Municipal Judge typing, filing, and other Army Malcolm E. Trombley after a waitress in a downtown restau-rant complained he failed to pay clerical procedure. . . .

her a dime for a cup of coffee. The man pleaded guilty to dis-Pfc. Joe Blassengame, son of Mrs. Daisy Blassengame, Gail Rt., orderly charges. recently participated with the 82nd Medical Detachment in "Exercise Rocky Shoals," a joint Army-Navy maneuver held on the Cali-

fornia Coast. Blassengame is regularly assigned as a helicopter mechanic in the

detachment at Ft. Sam Houston. were about 50 feet away the F4D | unable to specify at this time what | He is a 1953 graduate of Ackerly . .

William Childress, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Childress, Graduates of the school are

NEW YORK (AP) - Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco are expected to arrive here Sunday for a visit.

Another Notch

**Royal Visit** 

LONDON (AP) - Britain today owered the bank rate to 4 per cent, another ½ per cent notch in the fight to keep money flowing easily.

Hicks is the son of Mrs. Della DOWNEY'S **Cinnamon Flavored Honey-Butter** 

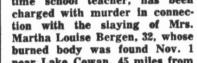
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**Big Spring, Texas** 





Mrs. Edyth Klumpp, 34, a parttime school teacher, has been charged with murder in connec-

> skyray burst into flames. Schmidt, practicing a power-off landing, overshot a steel cable

Charged Hero of the near-disaster was San Diego from Los Angeles with 130 passengers and crew. He dragged the stunned pilot. Marine 2nd Lt. Phillip M. Schmidt. 23. from the wreckage. When they near Lake Cowan, 45 miles from Cincinnati. Mrs. Bergen, estrang-

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ously hurt.

ed from her husband and mother of a 9-year-old daughter, had been reported missing by her husband. Cincinnati Police Detec-

tive Chief Henry Sandman said Mrs. Klumpp told him she had carried the body around in the

trunk of her car a day before burning it.

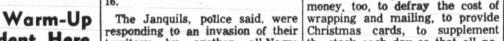
**Gifts For TB** 

Patients Asked

Boy, 16, Slain In Street Battle privilege for patients. Dates of NEW YORK (AP)-A 16-year-

chairman, said. Police seized seven members of

the Janquils in the fatal stabbing and boys and practical gifts for women," she said. "All merchanof John Ingram and the knifeslashing of Sidney Rhodes, also



across the runway on which the olane was to hook. The jet bounced over an 8-foot fence, streaked across a beanfield, sheared off a power pole and slammed onto the railroad tracks. area

track were torn up. But no one was seriously injured. The plane's pilot, who suffered only bruises, was the most seri- Formby Will Ask "I'd say the good Lord had his Legal Road Aid arm around a lot of people," said a spokesman at the El Toro Ma-DALLAS (AP)-Highway Comrine Corps Air Station, where the mission Chairman Marshal Form-



#### One Woman's Opinion

off-taking it off is easy," says Jolene.

# Convention News

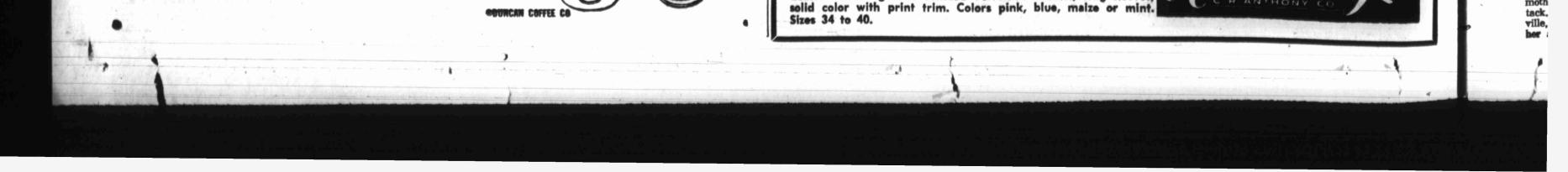
morning for brunch at the home of the president, Mrs. Elvin Bearden. The hostess, an official delegate to the P-TA state convention in El Paso last week, reported to the seven on the program, proposed legislation and convention news. Another delegate from the unit was R. T. Newell, principal, who

**Actress Says Mental** Attitude Helps Diet

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#### Holiday Hats Go Global

THAILAND . . . Dramatic turban of pleted white matte jersey, designed by Yves Saint-Laurent for house of Dior.

SWEDEN . . . Emme designs this casual felt slouch hat in honor of Greta Garbo. It is made of clear blue velours, softly banded with a fringed sash of butter-yellow antelope suede.

ICELAND . . . Lilly Dache frosts a dinner hat with "icicles" of uncurled white ostrich feathers as a tribute to Iceland in recent millinery salute to the United Nations.

1905 Hyperion Club Has Study On Judaism

family

Members of the 1905 Hyperion | face of the earth; still, they re- | Wiley, Mrs. Dick Simpson and Club, meeting Wednesday after-noon with Mrs. Norman Read, they have kept their culture intact, the safety poster contest being summarized the third chapter. Session, reminded the group of said Mrs. Grooms. Less than one conducted by the T&P Ladies continued their study of the great per cent of the total population is Safety Council among the school religions of the world. Jewish, but Judaism is not a race children. The group elected Mrs.

Mrs. Jordan Grooms defined or just a religion; it is a civiliza- Floyd Parsons, parliamentarian. Judaism as a feeling about life and characterized its philosophy tion. The most important unit is as a belief in one god, unity, timethe family, and home life receives their prime consideration. lessness and justice. The Jewish people seek to find God's will in all The program was preceded by a memorial tribute for Mrs. J. things and, in the attempt, study

their Torah. B. Young, charter member of the They believe that everything must be sanctified, striving to club, who died Oct. 15. Mrs. Lee

Hanson worded the tribute. make their homes as holy a place In the business session, Mrs. as the temple, making altars of their tables. For 19 centuries the Read appointed Mrs. James Little, Jews have been scattered over the Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mrs. C. D.



When MR. AND MRS. BYRON | AND MRS. DON RASBERRY NEEL left here in the wee hours | didn't wait until Thanksgiving for of Tuesday morning, they got a their get-together. Their son and good crisp sendoff what with the his family, S.Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis first real frost of the season upon us. They more than likely will meet with more cold weather as Coahoma WSCS Has Study Of New Book Mrs. Ed Carpenter began the study of the book, Understanding

Coahoma Methodist WSCS at a re- mas boxes for the Shriners Cripcent meeting of the group at the pled Children's Hospital in Shreve-

discussed the first two chapters of Davis.

Hostesses for the session were Su-sie Brown and Mrs. John Woods. cember meeting.

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Fisher's At They approved the City Federation's proposed gift of \$300 for improvements at the West Side Receatured reation Center. Mrs. J. A. Coffey volunteered to help with gift wrapping at the state hospital, and each member contributed to the

Christmas gift fund at the hospital. Mrs. J. R. Hatch was named to take care of the Christmas box which the club will give to a needy In other decisions, members

agreed to participate with other federated clubs of Big Spring in entertaining the district president of the Texas Federationof Women's Clubs after the Christmas holidays

Refreshments were served to 19 from a table beautified with an Alencon lace cloth and a centerpiece of chrysanthemums in hues ranging from bronze to yellow. Mrs. Bristow presided at the silver coffee service, and was as-

# Fairview HD Will Assist At Hospital Home Ceremony Unites

A contribution to the Christmas gift fund at the state hospital was made by the Fairview HD Club, Couple On Wednesday Tuesday at their Thanksgiving din-

ner in the home of Mrs. Shirley Standing before an arch of Fryar. Mrs. John Sutherlin, Mrs. R. N.

Adams and Mrs. Jim Smith vol- Barbara Weatherford of Lamesa became the bride of Malcolm Dean Lambert of Fort Collins, unteered to be hostesses at the Christmas party; Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. Colo., Wednesday evening. L. A. Griffith will help wrap gifts

The bride is the daughter of Mr. for the patients. The hostess brought the pro-gram on Health and Safety. She

stressed the removal of hazards of Dolores, Colo. around the home, and recommended balanced meals for healthy

double ring ceremony, which fol-lowed wedding music presented bodies The devotion was given by Mrs. by Mrs. Curtis Miller; she also ac-Fryar and Mrs. Smith. companied Ann and Sandra Mer-Mrs. O. D. Engle will be hostritt as they sang Devoted To You. ess for the club's annual Christ-The bride's brother, Jimmy Mermas party, Dec. 16 in the home of Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, 301 Dixie. was attired in a two-piece suit of end Two guests, Mrs. Sorrells and

Mrs. W. R. Jones, joined the 15 members for the dinner.

Zenobia Club Packs Christmas Parcels band served as best man.

Model airplanes, boats and Other Cultures, for members of the games were packed into Christport, Wednesday afternoon. It was the major activity of the Zenobia Assisting Mrs. Carpenter, who Club, who met with Mrs. John

summarized the third chapter. session, reminded the group of

A senior at Flower Grove High | School, the bridegroom attended greenery and baskets of gladioli in School, she had attended Lamesa Colorado State College in Fort Colthe Roland Mullins home, Ackerly, Barbara Weatherford of Lamesa and Dolores, Colo., High Schools.

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In the latter place, she was a majorette for the high school band. Brownfield, Levelland and Dolo-A graduate of Dolores High res, Colo.

### and Mrs. Leroy Weatherford of Lamesa. The bridegroom is the Lamesa. The bridegroom is the The Rev. Lance Spiller read the Cheaper This Weekend

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press Some of the nation's supermar-tets and neighborhood grocery off a bit, while eggs are narrowly kets and neighborhood grocery stores are jumping the gun on higher in some places.

Thanksgiving Day by offering The bargain list in vegetable departments includes potatoes, spinritt, gave her in marriage. She turkey at special prices this weekach, mushrooms, brussels sprouts, blue wool fashioned with a boxy jacket. Her accessories were black ently intending to feature turkey and a host of so-called cooking

and white, and she carried white stores offer bargains in chuck dandelion Mrs. Mullins attended her sister roast and fryers on the theory that as matron of honor, and her hus- the housewife who splurges on a squash, cucumbers, celery, carturkey next week wants something

cheap this week. At the reception, the couple, their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Some stores offer hams as well as turkeys, giving the shopper a Mullins received guests. The bridchance to diversify this Thanksal bouquet decorated the table, giving Day. Turkey prices vary widely but one leading chain is tiered cake was served with punch. offering the birds at around 39

Friday And Saturday Only

roses on a white Bible.

When the couple left for Fort cents a pound for 18 pounds and Collins, where they will make a over, about 43 cents a pound for home, the bride wore a knit suit 8 to 16-pounders in metropolitan in tan with brown accessories, and New York.

early next week. Some of these greens-collard, kale, mustard and Broccoli, yellow or green rots, onions, radishes, sweet potatoes and beans are good buys. Peppers and tomatoes are only moderately priced and lettuce is

expected to head higher because of poor weather in California growing areas. Florida citrus is slowly becom-

ing more reasonable, produce men say, as shipments of oranges and grapefruit continue to increase. California oranges are in light sup-

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Fisher's

Apples remain the best fruit buy.







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#### Ready For The Big Day

1 tsp. salt

Dash pepper

3 cups soft bread cubes

Mrs. O. N. Green is making certain that her roaster pan will hold the Thanksgiving turkey she has in mind. Already at hand are the cans of pumpkin for pie, cranberry sauce and a date-mincemeat cake like the one she plans to serve. Chrysanthemums from her own yard will provide the centerpiece, "Jack Frost" willing.

### **USDA** Guide Tells How To Select, Thaw, Stuff, Cook The Turkey

Thanksgiving Day, 1958, brings a family-size, 8 to 12 pound bird: 1 reassurance from the Agricultural four days for a 20 pounder. If you Marketing Service. The report is, wish to rush the process, put the "Plenty of Turkey." frozen turkey under cold running So there's no need to wait long- water-not the hot-water faucet.

er. Invite relatives and friends. The cold water will do the job in Include the in-laws. A bountiful one to three hours.

turkey repast, coupled with the Thanksgiving spirit, can do won-ture is 325 degrees. Allow 3 hours ders in cementing cordial relation- for a 4-pound turkey; 4 hours for ships-just as it did for the Pil- an 8-pound bird; 5 hours for a 12 grims.

rims. If you are in a dither about the additional of the pounds; and 7½ hours for a 20-pound tur-ize of turkey you need bout the key size of turkey you need, here's a

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Greens' Thanksgiving Guests Will Eat Turkey And All The Trimmin's

days of the year. It is not only a key and bake. Makes eight servday for giving thanks but an oc- ings. casion for friends and family to

get together, and for extending hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green, 2105 Johnson, are planning for the special Thursday which will find their son, M. M. Green of Snyder, home for the holiday along with their granddaughter, Priscilla Green who, with a friend, will come from Lubbock. Also to be seated at the table, laden with the traditional feast, are a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fayett Evans of Abilene.

There will, of course, be turkey and dressing, Brazilian salad, mashed sweet potatoes and datemincemeat cake; all of these recipes Mrs. Green shares here with the Herald readers. She also plans to serve cranberry sauce and, for supper, will vary the desserts with either pumpkin or osgood pie.

If you are searching for a holiday dessert, do try one of Mrs. Green's recipes. She has also divulged the formula for her Hermit Cookies. At Christmastime, she tops these with an icing made of whipped cream and powdered sugar. Flavor and color are added with crushed peppermint candy.

mustard It will be a busy day for the TARRAGON WALDORF SALAD Greens, but they will enjoy the Ingredients: food as much as any of the guests will. Why? Because they both contend food doesn't taste so good when it is cooked only for two. The man of the house is retired from Continental Oil Company. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the Order of Eastern Star. attending meetings of the Laura B. Hart Chapter No. 1019, of which his wife is worthy matron. Last week was an OES week for her. Method: She attended the Grand Chapter of Texas session in Houston and beat together oil, vinegar, sugar, returned to help with the chili supmustard, salt and paprika. Wash per her lodge staged Saturday eveand dry apples; do not peel; quarter: cut away cores.

ning. The Greens are members of the First Baptist Church, where she helps in the nursery. She also keeps the nursery at the YMCA four mornings each week. When Peel shrimp and remove sand there's time for it, she sews and veins. Wash and cut into small does such handwork as knitting,

pieces. Cook onion, parsley and embroidery, drawn work and quiltshrimp in butter until tender. ing. Combine egg, milk and seasonings. Cooking is a pleasant duty for Mrs. Green, made all the more Mix all ingredients together until pleasant by the fact that her hus-

band helps her with the dishes. Here are Mrs. Green's recipes, ust in time for you to use them

Thanksgiving Day is always one lients, then moisten well with tur-of the most exciting, satisfying key broth. Stuff dressing into tur- to the mashed sweet potatoes. Pour into buttered baking dish, dot with marshmallows. Bake in mod-BRAZILIAN SALAD erate oven (375 degrees) until <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup white grapes, skinned, seeded and cut in halves marshmallows melt and brown.

**OSGOOD PIE** <sup>1/2</sup> cup crushed pineapple 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup apple, pared, cored and 4 eggs 1/2 cup water filled with bread

cut in small pieces 1/2 cup celery, chopped crumbs 1/4 cup • maraschino cherries, Pinch salt finely cut 2 tbsps. vinegar 2 tbsp. chopped Brazil nuts 4 tbsps. butter Lemon juice 1 cup pecans Cream mayonnaise 1 cup raisins

Lettuce 1 tsp. allspice Mix fruit and nuts. Season with lemon juice. Moisten with cream 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 isp. cloves mayonnaise and serve on lettuce. Stir together the sugar, salt and MASHED SWEET POTATOES DE LUXE

and mashed

Apples, celery and nuts

as tarragon vinegar and prepared

tbsp. tarragon vinegar

1/2 tsp. prepared mustard,

3 medium-sized or 2 very large

red-skinned sweet eating apples

1/4 cup coarsely broken walnuts

In a mixing bowl, with a fork,

Slice into thin fan-shaped pieces.

2 tbsps. mayonnaise, lettuce.

2 tbsps. salad oil

1/4 tsp. salt,

servings.

1/8 tsp. paprika

1/2 teaspoon sugar,

<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup diced celery

apple

spices. Add water and eggs and cook over low heat for 10 minutes 2 medium sweet potatoes, cooked or until thick. Pour into a baked pie crust, and bake in moderate 1/2 cup drained, crushed pineoven until set.

DATE-MINCEMEAT CAKE 1/2 cup chopped pecan nut meats 1 cup butter 21/2 cups enriched flour Here's New Version 134 cups sugar 1¼ cups hot water 1 pkg. dates, small Of Waldorf Salad

1 pkg. mincemeat cup pecan meats z tsp. cinnamon tsp. vanilla

standard ingredients for Waldorf Salad. But this salad derives its 1 tsp. soda tangy flavor from such additions

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs; beat for 1 minute. Add hot water and soda to dates. Add mincemeat. Mix well, then add this mixture to eggs, sugar and butter. Last, stir in flour, a small amount at a time. Bake at 375 for an hour.

HERMIT COOKIES 1½ cups sugar 1/2 cup butter 2 eggs, well beaten 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda 1/2 cup sour milk

Cream Cheese 1 tsp. vanilla 1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. cinamon 1 tsp. grated onion 1/2 tsp. cloves 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1 cup nuts 1 cup mincemeat 3 cups cake flour Cream butter. Add sugar, eggs, salt and soda which has been dis-

There should be 3 cups.) Add to dressing mixture with celery, solved in the sour milk. Next, add mayonnaise and walnuts. Serve on flour, into which spices have been ettuce. (If salad is to be refriger- sifted. Stir in nuts and mincemeat, ated before serving, add walnuts with vanilla, and drop by spoonjust before serving.) Makes 4 to 6 fuls on buttered cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees until brown.

#### Spice Vocabulary

BAY LEAVES, an herb, are available as dried whole leaves, in a light green hue. The flavor they impart is very mild, sweet,



CREAMY DIPS, CRISP VEGETABLES

Dips Are Tasty Hôliday Fare With the approach of the holi-1 at room temperature; cream un-

plicity and ease will pave the way

tables for dunking, pretzel sticks,

potato chips, and crisp crackers.

ing the hostess.

21/2 cups.

day season, many hostesses are til smooth. Add lemon juice and giving thought to tempting refresh- onion; blend well. Gradually blend WE

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ments for an informal party. Sim-Vary the dip by folding in 1/2 cup drained capers or one 2 oz. to enjoyment for everyone, includcan anchovies. Other variations call for 1 cup drained minced One way to achieve both is to clams with 1/2 tsp. curry powder prepare an assortment of creamy added too; or, 1 cup finely chopped, lightly sauteed mushrooms. tasty cheese dips, to be served with an array of cut raw vege-

Can They Survive?

Borden's has devised a recipe Entomologists of the U.S. Defor a basic mixture, which can partment of Agriculture are sendbe used in creating five different ing insects for rides in and on jet dips. The ingredients whip up into planes, to learn which kinds of insects can survive speeds over 600 FIVE-IN-ONE CREAM CHEESE DIP miles per hour and temperatures 1 5 oz. plastic dish of Borden's of more than 50 degrees below zero. These tests are needed to help prevent importation of insects

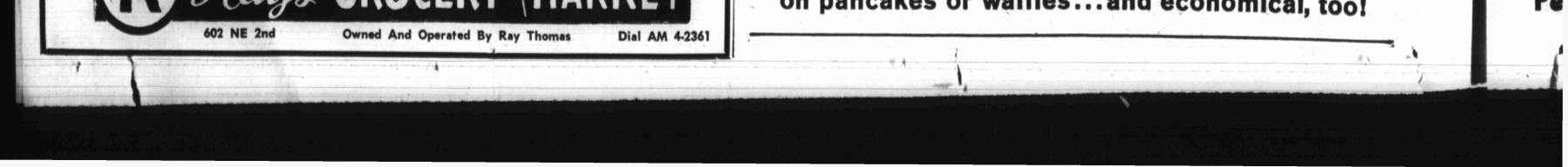
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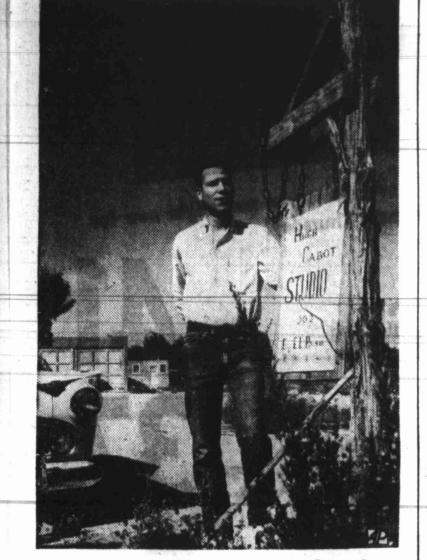
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### Boston Artist To Paint Ranch

Hugh Cabot III is shown as he stands by his sign in front of his studio at Fort Stockton. The 29-year-old Boston blueblood has been commissioned to paint a series of 30 paintings telling the story of the famed Fowlkes Brothers Ranch in Texas' Big Bend mountains.

### **Blueblood** Artist Is Settled For Good

By TIM PARKER FORT STOCKTON, Nov. 20 (P)- December.

Looks as if that artist fellow from Boston-the Yankee with the sail- West Texas cities have usually or's beard-is settled for good in sold out but he'll probably never Texas mountain country.

stayed alive as a painter by doing nouncer to oilfield roughneck.

Now the 29-year-old Boston blueblood has landed his biggest art- paintings of West Texas leave no ist's commission since sketching doubt of the stark desolation which the Korean War as a U. S. Navy is the mark of much of this coun-

| Cabots expect their first child in

Cabot's exhibits in a half dozen match his success as a drawing For three years Hugh Cabot III card in Japan. More than 30,000 has been living in an old adobe fans, including members of the house in the humblest section of royal family, jammed an exhibit in this old Indian fighting town. He's Tokyo of his Korean War art. He is a realist; Cabot calls it odd jobs ranging from radio an- "the Boston manner." A wounded

try.

U. S. Marine looks like a wounded Marine. Painfully so. And his **FURR'S** 



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Cabot will do a series of 30 paintings telling the story of the famed Fowlkes Brothers Ranch, he feels, and the old adobe house Texas' Big Bend mountains. The which they are slowly restoring ranch, at almost half a million acres, is believed to be the world's 12th largest 12th largest He was hired by one of Texas'

combat artist

young oil millionaires, Len G. (Tuffy) McCormick of Midland, who bought the Fowlkes ranch re-cently. cently.

It's the challenge Cabot has waited for. The lanky, athletic East- able him to practice at fencing erner sees the wild country of the and squash. He was a member of Southwest, with its growing oil and the Mexico City College fencing livestock enterprises, as America's team while studying art there. last frontier—and a frontier with a But he says he'll always come back to his adobe.

rugged and mean. The horse is no good on much of the Fowlkes Ranch; only the careful mule can be trusted. Pancho Villa and his Gulf Restrictions men raided in this country, and found nature itself their worst en-

**Border** Patrolmen say if they to map plans for o **could flatten** out the Big Bend "it fishing restrictions. would make our job a lot easier but it would be as big as Texas that a Game and Fish Commission itself."

Cabot will work in water colors, ing in the bays of Galveston, Haroils and drawings in trying to put ris and Chambers counties bethe Fowlkes Ranch on canvas and comes effective. paper. When finished, his series

will be exhibited first in Midland. ton area voted at a meeting last Later there may be one-man night to join the Texas Fishershows in California and New York. men's Assn. rather than form Cabot, son of a former Harvard their independent group to oppose

professor, is one of the Boston the restrictions. Cabots who, according to legend, The shrimpers previously had speak only to the Lowells, who in not been members of the associaturn speak only to God. But he tion, an organization of commer-was broke when he showed up in cial fishermen on the upper Gulf West Texas three years ago. He Coast. bout and a mud-lugger and paint-ed at night. Later he worked as a Crime Doesn't Pay

ranch hand and a radio announcer -and still painted at night.

Soon he met and married a 55, gets more days in jail than he champion girl calf roper, Greta Chadwick, Born in Sonora of a ranch family, she was a school the workhouse Wednesday for teacher in Fort Stockton when they theft of a 10-cent candy bar. married. She was still winning . Last March he drew a 30-day first money in rodeos up to a few sentence for stealing 20 cents from a news vendor's change box. months ago.

"I work at calf roping too but I'm not worth a darn," admits Cabot. Calf-roping on Greta's part is out altogether for a while. The hungry.

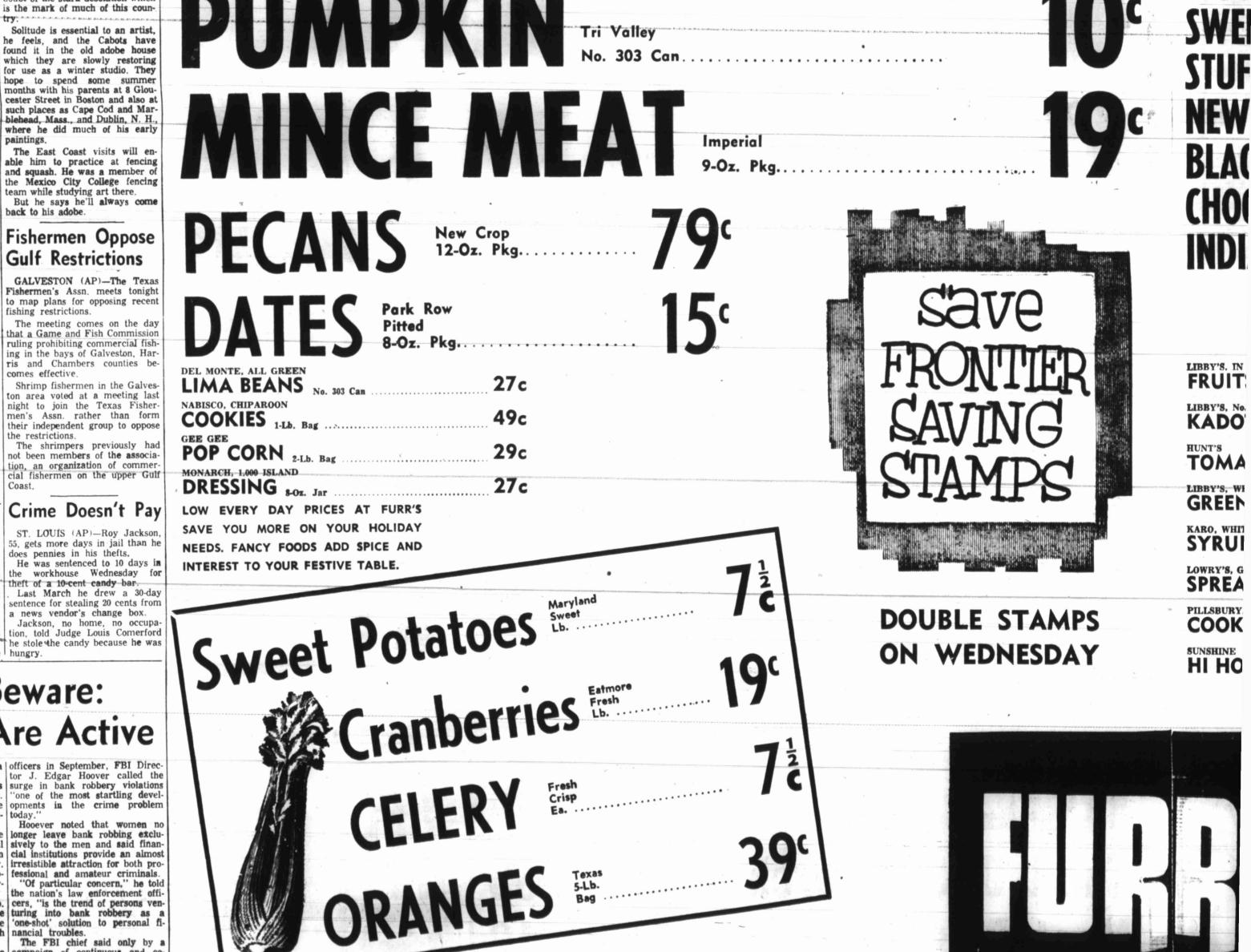
### **Bankers Beware: Robbers Are Active**

WASHINGTON (AP)-There's a officers in September, FBI Direcboom on in bank robbing. It reached record proportions surge in bank robbery violations in the fiscal year ended June 30. "one of the most startling devel-Figures compiled today by the opments in the crime problem FBI showed the rate has contin- today." ued upward.

Hooever noted that women no In the July-October period there longer leave bank robbing exclu-were 214 violations of the federal sively to the men and said finanbank robbery law - 41 more than cial institutions provide an almost in the same four months last year. irresistible attraction for both pro-The violations included 132 rob- fessional and amateur criminals. beries, 58 burglaries and 24 lar-"Of particular concern," he told the nation's law enforcement officenies.

Convictions have increased, too. cers, "is the trend of persons ven-In the same four months there turing into bank robbery as a were 135 convictions under the 'one-shot' solution to personal fibank robbery law compared with nancial troubles.

64 in that period last year. In the year ended June 30, there were 631 bank thefts. This was an ordinated effort "to reduce the chances of success in this crimi-



# increase of 116 over the preceding year and wiped out the old record of 568 set in 1955. In a bulletin to law enforcement crime of bank robbery."

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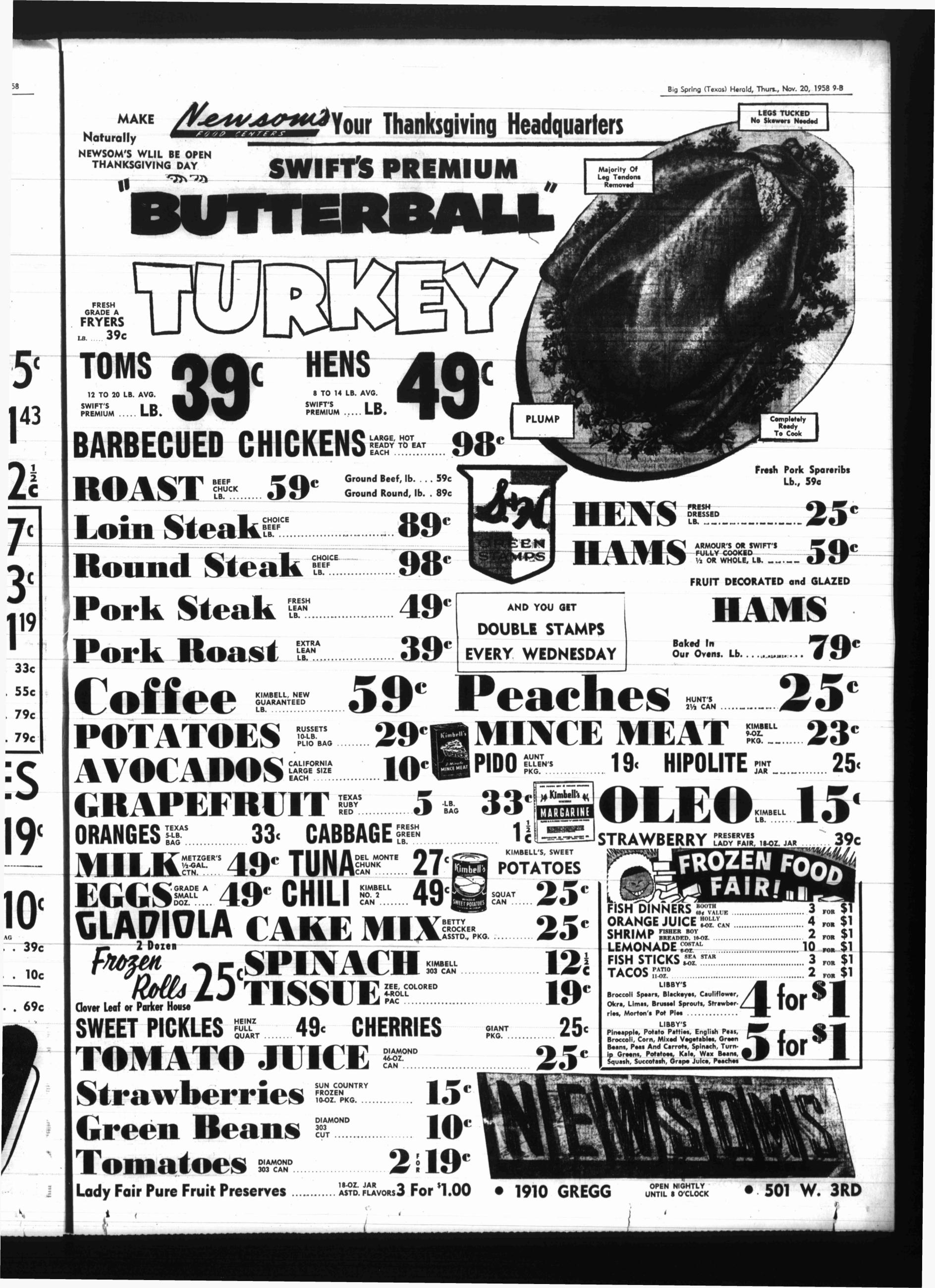
Natur JoA head Dinner for Thanksgiving NEWSO THA Pumpkin pies baking in the oven . . . the turkey stuffed and ready to bake, the cranberry sauce in the refrigerator . . . MMMmmm . . . what a scrumptious dinner . . . to keep alive all the wonderful traditions of Thanksgiving. WE RESERVE We hope you'll have a warm and pleasant holiday, and we also hope you'll keep in mind the traditions of Piggly Wiggly . . . an abundance of na-tionally famous foods at low, low prices for your Thanksgiving dinner . . . plus the extra savings bonus of S&H Green Stamps with every purchase. THE RIGHT TO LIMIT FRESH GRADE QUANTITIES FRYE AHEAD ROAST TURKEY LB. .... 3 **CRANBERRY SAUCE** CAPE COD WHOLE OR STRAINED 16 OZ. 5 Π 12 TO SWIFT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL HUNT'S CAN 22° FOLGER'S **\$1**43 PREMIUN COFFEE 2 LB. CAN BAI 10¢ OFF 12½ GOOD HOPE TALL CAN GOLDEN MIST 1 LB. 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> R SPICED, HEMET WHOLE PICKLES, NO. 21/2 CAN CAKE MIX SWANSDOWN, WHITE, YEL-LOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD, BOX NUT PESTIMAL SAL TOMS, CLARY'S 16-20 LB. AVERAGE, LB. FROZEN

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# High School Play's Opener Set Tonight Young Actor Follows Dean Hollywood (AP) - Like teen- el" with Alan Ladd and on TV's agers' idol James Dean, Tom Pittel "Waron Train" "Cimerror" and

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Sugar Coating

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The Broadway comedy hit, | frequent opportunity to snort "Oh, "Time Out for Ginger," which parents!" contemptuously from sketches the tumult in a family time to time, Jeanette Heflin and that includes three teen-age daugh- Charlene Williamson will be seen ters, one of whom insists on try- as her two sisters, and Sue Brown ing out for her high-school football will appear as the wise and forteam, will be staged at the High School Auditorium Thursday and bearing mother of this family.

Much of the comedy's hilarity arises from the fact that Ginger's Gary Pickle will be seen as the father of this family, a bank-ex- father is really delighted at havecutive in a middle-sized city with ing his daughter turn out for a weakness for making lofty ad- scrimmage every afternoon, as a dresses to the assembly of the lo- kind of compensation for his havcal high school. In one of these he ing three daughters and never the rashly advises students to follow son he wanted. He becomes Gintheir inclinations freely, and this ger's ardent fan and behaves with leads to considerable uproar in his such super-heated enthusiasm that

own home. His three daughters are his job at the bank is endangered. quick to take him very literally, Ginger's notoriety as a female even if this means that his younghalfback begins to affect her sisest heir, an 85-pound example of

ters' popularity, the peace of mind sweet girlishness, decides that she of the school's principal, and even must express herself by becoming the confidence of depositors in her a halfback on the school team. father's bank. Father's harried Beverly Franklin will have this boss, the president of the bank, is only mildly amused when a group role of the athletically-minded Ginger of the play's title, with a of his customers perform a cheering snake-dance in the lobby of his

institution, and a rival bank prints blotters reading "If you're looking for a halfback, you've got the wrong bank."

Has Gone Too Far The most famous scene of this TORONTO (AP)-Sugar coating New York hit occurs when the of pills has gone too far, says the exuberant father comes home after a big game, attired in a coon-Journal of the Canadian Medical skin coat and wildly waving a pen-

nant, to tell the exultant tale of An article by Dr. Henri J. Breault singles out sugared pills of aspirin. He says the medical how Ginger was rushed into a game and scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play. His society recorded 121 cases of headache tablet poisoning in Windsor, Ont., during a 240-day period. One of how she ran the ball down the field convulsed Manhattan auof the victims died. diences for 44 weeks, and au-

The compound is usually harmdiences in Chicago's Loop for 28 less if given in the recommended dose, he says. But if a child finds weeks.

In the end, the uproarious comthe bottle of pleasant-tasting tablets he may not stop with one or edy of the play gives way to a two. There is no known antidote touching, lump-in-the-throat mood and the margin of safety in inas the confused Ginger finds that fants and small children is small. she is about to lose her best beau because of her football playing, A Journal editorial says poisoning accounts for 43 per cent of all and she decides that being a girl accidental deaths among children is more fun than scoring end-runs 2 and 3. on a gridiron.

Children from 1 to 2 usually get Bob Pierce will have the role of into household bleaching or cleanthe amiable but worried bank ing powers stored at floor-level. president. Warren Shoulte will ap-Those 2 and 3 are more often poipear as the high school principal soned by pills and drugs from driven frantic with the problems of having a girl on his football window sills, drawers and cupsquad, Lida Fiveash as the en-

thusiastic housemaid in Ginger's "The flavoring or coating of bit-ter and distasteful medicines has home, and Tommy Burleson and apparently defeated its purpose by Tommy Wilkinson as emphatically making drugs too attractive and hep high school boys magnetically similar to candies," says the hanging around the home where three pretty classmates live. ournal

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Like teen-1 el" with Alan Ladd and on TV's he found the broken railing. In Marine judo expert who witnessed "Zane Grey Theater." man was considered one of Hollywood's most promising young

The 25-year-old actor wasn't exactors. actly handsome. But his boyish Like Dean, he was moody, a charm and acting ability-in the habitue of coffee houses. He never Tony Perkins-Dean-Marlon Branowned a suit-"I never go any di tradition - earned him good place where you have to wear parts. Critics liked him.

Then last Halloween Pittman Like Dean, he had one lovedisappeared.

suits

speed. Both owned 175-m.p.h. Por-He never showed up at his sche Spyder sports cars. apartment after leaving a party at the home of Norma Stuart, days, after the crash. Dean died in his when it crashed on a highway near San Luis Obisformer wife of actor Keefe Braspo, Calif., three years ago. selle.

Pittman's career was just be-Pittman's father, TV-radio actginning to roll. Friends say he or Frank Alten, filed a missing- boten." earned at least \$60,000 this year persons report with the sheriff's in radio, television and film roles. office. Alten said his son, whose "We lost a great talent with the He appeared in "The Proud Reb- real name was Jerry Alten, liked death of Tom."

to drive fast around mountain grades and might have gone off Judo 'Expert' **Tossed For Loss** a road.

Officer Roy Kerton decided to check the grades in the Hollywood DETROIT (AP) - A self-styled Hills yesterday. At a sharp curve

agers' idol James Dean, Tom Pitt- "Wagon Train," "Cimarron" and the 150-foot ravine was the nearly the hatchet slaying of a woman hidden wreckage of Pittman's in a bus zone here Sunday threw sports car. himself for a loss. Police said Pittman, lying half in and half of the car, had been crushed be-they had been looking for him

since early this month. tween steering post and door. Antonio F. Ioacovacci was Eight feet of guard rail stuck nabbed after detectives saw his through the windshield to the rear of the car. name in a newspaper account of Police said an autopsy will have the slaying of Mrs. Louise Registo determine whether Pittman ter by her husband.

may have lived for hours, even Ioacovacci, who told newsmen he was a Marine master sergeant Pittman had just completed his and a judo expert, cut his thumb most important movie role in a attempting to disarm the husband. forthcoming picture called "Ver-

He was charged with breaking and entering an auto. Police said Its producer, Sam Fuller, said: he is neither a Marine nor a judo expert.





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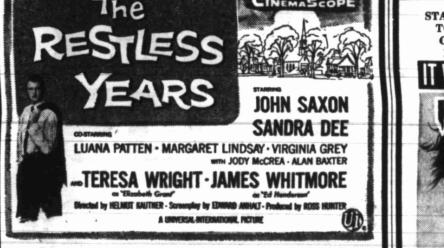
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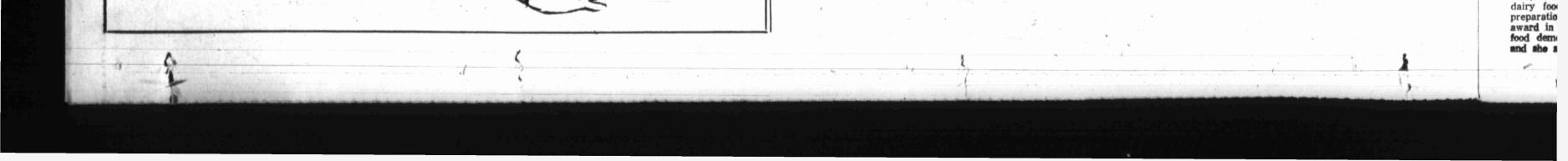
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