TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Tuesday. High today 68. Low tonight 36. High tomorrow 72.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1959 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Forces Form County Board Approves For Big One **Juvenile Control Plan** Day UF Push Howard, County will join the commission. The motion was sec- | new plan, he said, would not have

City of Big Spring and Big Spring onded by P. O. Hughes. Independent School District in proposed activation of a Howard County Juvenile Board.

The Commissioners Court voted the plan, subject to enactment of special legislation authorizing the creation of such a board.

Under the plan, the county and pick.' city would each provide 40 per cent of the cost and the schools 20 per cent.

members of the Howard County have the nerve to voice their op-Commissioners Court and two position." members each from the city commission and the school board.

FINAL ACTION

already accepted the plan. Appearing before the commis- ed was to provide the sheriff's

dent of the Chamber of Commerce and member of the school board; Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager. Wendal Parks, Long as a hard working man who school board member, John Taylor member of the city commission: Bob McEwen, business man; Bobo Hardy, YMCA secretary and Major Sherrod Osborne, representing Webb Air Force Base.

Ralph White, member of the commissioners court and assigned by the court with Mrs. W. A. Hunt to represent the county in the studies out of which the plan was developed, spoke briefly and said he heartily recommended adoption of the plan. He made a motion that it be adopted by the

City Woman Injured In **Dallas Fire**

A Big Spring woman suffered minor burns in Dallas early Sunwhen the suburban home of her daughter and son-in-law was destroyed by a fire which started in an open fireplace in the residence living room. of it Mrs. Lola Fletcher, 57, was treated at Parkland Hospital in Dallas following the blaze. Her daughter, Mrs. Joyce Peoples, was listed in fair condition with second degree burns over onefourth of her body. The husband, Marion E. Peoples, 40, suffered severe lacerations of the arms and head and first degree burns on his face. Peoples received the cuts in crashing through a window to remove couples' two children from the burning house. The children, Carla 12, and Darryl, 11, received minor burns but were not hospitalized. day. The family was asleep when Peoples awoke to find the house on fire. His wife rescued her mother, an amputee, while Peoples crashed through to a back bedroom to remove the children from throw Castro. the house Dallas County Fire Marshall Hal to the furnishings.

a man who would put in such long

W. D. Berry was present and hours. identified himself as unofficial McMahon, as president of the spokesmen for citizens of the town, Chamber of Commerce, denied that whom he said were opposed to the organization is putting presunanimously this morning to join the program. He said that "all of sure on political agencies. The plan have not been disclosed; it has been acting only as a clearing was initiated by a small group house for ideas which offer promwhich had some crows (sic) to ise of bettering the conditions in the community.

He also argued that he did not Bobo Hardy pointed out that 101 approve of the "Chamber of Comjuvenile cases were before the merce putting pressure on elective county juvenile court in 1958. Study The board, when created, would officials." He stated that the plan of the records show that probation

OPPOSES PLAN

The schools and the city have large populations but would not supervision of boys and girls who

work here. The solution, he insist- have been placed on probation. Quimby observed that the Chamsion to support its acceptance to- office with additional help and to ber of Commerce had no intention day were Clyde McMahon, presi- give A. E. Long, present county to pressure any official group. juvenile officer, some help, rather Its sole interest, he said, was often worked 16 hours a day. The (See COURT, Page 2-A, Col. 5)

Forces were being mobilized to day for the Six from Six to Six

push on Wednesday — the all-out windup of the United Fund. All stops will be pulled in an effort to gather in \$6,000 between with the other two agencies in the facts about the origin of this Chamber of Commerce, he said the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. That amount will put the 1959 United Fund campaign up to its \$9.600 goal needed to finance the minimum requirements of 12 char-

> itable, welfare youth, and character building agencies

A task force composed of Hor be made up of seven non-salaried as proposed was not liked by granted these young offenders ace Garrett, campaign chairman members, the county judge, two many people but "they did not must not have been all that it Truman Jones, Clyde McMahon should have been-many of the and Adolph Swartz was busy on cases before the court were re- a special plan of action Monday, peaters who had already been and initial reports from this group

He contended the plan might given a second chance. The new added to enthusiasm of the Unit work in counties or towns with plan, he felt, would tighten up the ed Fund day crash program. Meanwhile, another group was

signments.

aromatics in Cosden's petro-chemical operations and yields benzene. with two men standing by to pick toluene and xylene response to radio and television

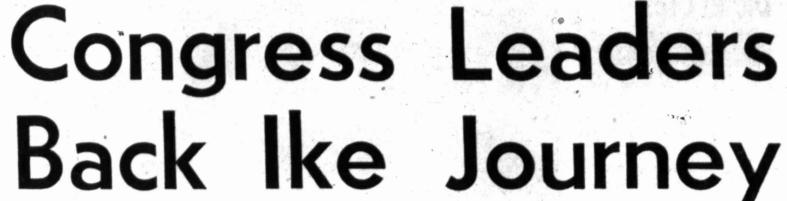
The mishap occurred about 11:20 Throughout the day the radio and television stations will re- on a pump, and the valve apparlease running reports on progress ently had not been completely shut in

A mixture of propane and butane spewed from the pulled valve and immediately flashed.

sa and who had been working for

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT Is Located

HELP FIGHT TB with CHRISTMAS SEALS Mr. and Mrs. Garland Land



OTHERS HURT Worker Critically Burned

In Flash Fire At Cosden Plant

Jesse T. Andrews, 25, was burn-ed critically in a flash fire at Cos-burned critically. He was rushed a contractor doing special work at pledged unanimous backing today den Petroleum Corporation's BTX to the Big Spring Hospital in a the unit, had burns about the leg. Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

George Harvell, supervisor of the unit, sustained facial burns. president in charge of manufacture, said that the fire was C. A. Flynt, foreman of the brought under control just as maintenance gang on the job, sus- quickly as the source of the fuel tained facial and hand burns, as could be turned off at another did Jesse Kelley and James valve. Principal damage was to the President all gave their ap-Hearne. Hearne was burned more the electrical wiring in the vicinextensively than the others. Al- ity, and this will keep the plant fred G. (Tunney) Goodson, elec- shut down until it can be replactrician, suffered superficial burns, ed.

Suicide Ruled In City Man's Death

Funeral services for Bill Lee | Pickle Funeral Home, who ship-Russell, 25, are pending with the ped them to Roswell. Russell was born Aug. 19, 1934 Ballard Funeral Home, Roswell,

N. M. Russell was found dead in in Artesia, N. M. and moved to uous piece of business. his home at 2201 Main about noon Big Spring from Amarillo about Sunday. He had been dead for a year ago. Survivors include the widow, at least 12 hours it was said.

Olivia; one daughter Hally Lynn; Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughhis mother, Mrs. Vernon Ruster ruled death was by a self-inflicted gun shot wound. Russell sell, Amarillo; and three brothers, Frank, El Paso; Dennis, Amarillo, was shot one time in the stomach and Carroll, in the Army with a 22 calibre rifle.

Police officers said he apparentlke ly attempted to write a note after being wounded. He went from the living room to the kitchen, ac-

Both Parties Hear Tour Explanation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders of both parties to President Eisenhower on his Dan M. Krausse, senior vice forthcoming tour of free world nations

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Democratic leaders who breakfasted with proval to Eisenhower's forthcom-ing excursion in personal diplomacy

Fulbright said he suggested to Eisenhower that this is "a very propitious time to bring about a settlement of difficulties in India and Pakistan.'

Eisenhower will visit both countries on his 11-nation tour. Fulbright said Eisenhower re-

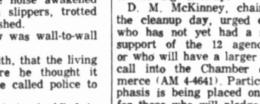
plied he is hopeful he will be able to contribute toward settlement of free world differences.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) emerged from the breakfast with the comment that the President is undertaking a stren-

LYNDON SPEAKS

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn don B. Johnson of Texas said that Eisenhower "will take with him understanding, our prayers and our hopes for a successful journey.

Johnson said Eisenhower indicated to the group that while he does not intend to enter into any negotiations with heads of other governments he does expect to outline the objectives and poses of the United States in the Nation Of Trip present world situation. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the Democrats present at the break-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presifast expressed unanimous approvdent Eisenhower will go on naal of Eisenhower's plans for the tionwide television and radio trip. Thursday evening to discuss his Other Democrats invited to the goodwill mission abroad and such breakfast session included Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. House Democratic Leader day that Eisenhower will speak John W. McCormack of Massachusetts sent word he would not minutes starting at 7:15 p.m. be able to attend. The Republican list included Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Alexander Wiley of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and Rep. Robert B. Chiperfield of the House



United Fund. **Biting Dog**

unit here Monday morning. being lined up for all day duty Wednesday at the Chamber of of them not considered serious. Commerce where the final day's activities will be headquartered. minor, but disruption of the elec-These men will be in reserve for than set up the plan as presented to the commission. He praised in the presentation of plans and ideas which would tend to make ed cards and for other special astrical system knocked the plant

out temporarily. The BTX plant handles the The Jaycees will have a car

of the big cleanup. D. M. McKinney, chairman of the cleanup day, urged everyone who has not yet had a share in support of the 12 agency fund,

call into the Chamber of Commerce (AM 4-4641). Particular em-

SURPRISE-WALL TO WALL OCEAN, AND NO LIVING ROOM

ATLANTIC BEACH, N. Y. (AP)-A strange noise awakened Nat Wynn Sunday. He yawned, slipped on his slippers, trotted downstairs, and found his living room had vanished. Where the living room used to be there now was wall-to-wall

ocean. Wynn trotted back upstairs, told his wife, Edith, that the living room was gone. She yawned and asked where he thought it might have gone. He said he didn't know. So he called police to report a missing living room.

While Mrs. Wynn and their daughter, Marjorie, huddled in the upstairs front of the stucco house, Wynn and police investigated. Also vanished: a 60-foot strip of the Wynn lawn, the den, a dock and cabana.

Atlantic Beach is on the west tip of Long Beach, an island just off the coast of Long Island and not far from the New York City limits in Queens. Long Beach is separated from the mainland by Reynold's Channel, which is where Wynn's living room had gone.

Wynn and the police spotted a buge dredge busy deepening and widening the channel about 200 feet out. The dredged sand was being pumped around to an eroded beach on the Atlantic Ocean side of the island.

appeals

or who will have a larger share to

phasis is being placed on appeals for those who will pledge at least dollar or more a month to the



Six others sustained burns, most

Plant damage was relatively

Apparently suction from the dredging removed earth from under a sea wall that separated the rear of Wynn's house from the channel. This apparently pulled Wynn's living room floor, the furniture and the rest into the channel. There was no trace of any

The dredging company sent pile drivers to shore up the waterfront.

Cuban Military Tribunals Go Back Into Action Today

PINAR DEL RIO, Cuba (AP)- | ex-president Fulgencio Batista's Military tribunals, swept away in army, Fernando Pruna Bertot. The government seeks 30-year July after sending more than 500 prison sentences for the other de-Cubans to firing squads during Fidel Castro's first six months in fendants, including Peter John Lambton of Nassau, Bahamas, a power, swing back into action to-British-born American citizen, and

two women. Five other persons Two Americans and 37 Cubans also are being tried in absentia. go on trial here in Pinar del Rio The government charges the de in the theater of a military camp fendants had two skirmishes with on charges of being members of army patrols and that in one of an armed band that tried to overthem a soldier was killed.

Another military tribunal in Ha-The prosecution is asking the vana tonight begins trying Rafael Hood estimated damage of \$35,000 death penalty for one of the Amer- del Pino on a charge of conspirto the \$50,000 house and \$15,000 icans, Austin Frank Young of Mi- acy. The government is asking the ami, Fla., and a Cuban member of death penalty.

dog which had bitten their daughter, Jolene, 7, was located. It turned out that David Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Lambert, 1300 E. 11th, had picked up the dog on the College Heights school ground and had taken him home as a pet. Subsequently, the

little dog also bit David. The animal now is under observation by a veterinarian, and here is no reason to suspect that he is rabid. However, the only way the Lands and the Lamberts can be sure is to have the dog observed for a required period.

related in Sunday's Herald, they an anti-U.S. riot Saturday. received numerous calls, for which they were most thankful. Then the Lambert's put their mind at ease by identifying the dog.

Debate Opens UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -The U.N. opens debate on Al-

geria today amid efforts to set up Algerian-French talks on how to end the five-year-old rebellion in North Africa.





Rioters Jailed

PANAMA (AP)-Thirty to forty Mr. and Mrs. Land were frantic Panamanian nationalist agitators because they could not locate the were jailed here after a round-up dog. After their predicament was of elements blamed for fomenting The demonstrators were led by 150 nembers of a 'motorcade of sovereignty" from Chiriqui province in western Panama. A mob of 300 split away from

> ly, burned effigies of Uncle Sam, shouted "Gringo go home," and threw rocks at U.S. soldiers guarding the border of the Panama Canal Zone. Twelve U.S. soldiers and 19

ment an orderly independence day ral-Panamanians were injured in the

fight. The riot was another manifestation of recent nationalist agitation to establish Panamanian sovereignty over the Canol Zone, taken over by the United States under permanent lease in 1903. Some observers believed leftists took advantage of the big rally in

celebration of the 136th anniversary of Panama's independence abroad where it believes the ac- scattering leaflets denouncing the

described as barely legible. Russell was last seen about 7 p.m. Saturday. J. W. Anderson found the body when he went to Russell's home to find out why he did not show up for work. He contacted A. M. Afdahl, another

VA hospital employe, who then

domestic problems as the steel called police. strike. Russell's wife and only child The White House announced towere visiting in Roswell, N. M. when the incident occurred. The over all major networks for 15 remains were taken to Nalley-

EST. Immediately after the talk, he will go to Andrews Air Force New Draftsman Base in nearby Maryland and depart on a 22,000-mile tour to 11 **On City Staff** nations in Europe, Asia and

Africa. George Nolan Simpson is the The President's TV-radio theme new junior draftsman in the Big will be twofold. Press Secretary Spring city engineering depart- James C. Hagerty told newsmen.

Ernest Lillard, city engineer, Cotton Crop said Simpson would take over his

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spain's new duties Tuesday. Simpson is the son of Dr. and cotton crop for this season is now Mrs. Akin Simpson and a grad- estimated at /a record 250,000 uate of Howard County Junior Col- bales. This would be 35 per cent lege. He is 21. His beginning sal- above last season's crop and 52 ary is \$250 per month. per cent above average.

Tug Tows Stricken Ship To Port; 11 Still Missing

GALVESTON (AP) - The ill-| Seamen theorized the ship's car- and African heads of states. fated motorship National Pride ar- go may have shifted. Winds rived today under tow and the reached a peak of about 30 miles member of the Senate Foreign Re-Coast Guard began investigating per hour and small craft marnings lations Committee, said in an inthe cause of the disaster that ap- were up. parently took 11 lives. Lt. George Merritt at the Coast

The motorship, loaded with 480 Guard Eighth District Headquartons of obsolete ammunition it ters, New Orleans, said that agen- are going to have a new Presiplanned to dump, left the San Jacinto Ordnance Depot in Houston turned Friday. tion

No trace of the crew of 10 and The tug Juno took the National Nov. 3 and subsequently attacked The Coast Guard speculated that Pride under tow after securing a be a good neighbor to the other their bodies may still be in the line to her Sunday and headed for nations of the world." overturned ship Galveston

Foreign Affairs Group Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Undersecretary Robert D. Murphy, and White House aides also were invited to sit in.

In his talks with the heads of other free nations and in about 30 public addresses during his tour. Eisenhower is expected to spell out free world objectives for negotiations which may lead to a

summit conference with the Soviets next year. Although he has only a little

more than 13 months remaining in office, there is no feeling here that Eisenhower is likely to encounter any lame duck treatment in dealing with European. Asiatic

Sen, John Sparkman (D-Ala), a

terview "I suppose some of these heads of states may have it in the back of their minds that we cy would order an investigation to- dent they will have to deal with day through either its Houston or in 1961. But I don't expect the Galveston office of marine inspec- President to make any long-range commitments in these talks.

As 1 get it, this tour is de-signed to show that we want to



Capsized Vessel

sel, National Pride, in the Gulf of Mexico, 60 and presumed drowned. of Galvesto . Eleven crewmen

This is an airview of the overturned motor ves- aboard the ill-fated, 135-foot craft are missing

Presidential Hopefuls Agree No Forced Birth Control Aid Tie-In WASHINGTON (AP)-Five pos- | United States supply to any re- | Vice President Richard M. Nixon, | an Episcopalian, said "I approve from Spain to inspire the riots

sible contenders for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination agree that the United States should not try to force birth control programs on underdeveloped nations.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a potential Republican presidential aspirant, shares the same view. Rockefeller and several of the Democrats said in statements during the weekend that they would provide birth control information to any requesting nation. But they said it would not be a requisite to receiving U.S. foreign aid money

The whole birth control-foreign aid issue was summed up as "an acdemic discussion" by Alonzo Smith, press spokesman for the International Cooperation Administration which handles the foreign aid program.

Not one penny of foreign aid funds ever has been used for dissemination of birth control information and there are no plans to Smith said do so."

STUDY GROUP

Here's the background: men, several possible candidates A special study committee recfor the 1960 Democratic presidommended to President Eisen- tial nomination expressed their hower last summer that the views on the bishops' statement.

TOYS NEEDED

be supplied.

on foreign aid funds.

promote birth control.

ing artificial birth prevention.

If you have repairable toys you will give for some poor child's Christmas, please deliver these to any Cosden service station in the city, or dial AM 4-6083. These toys are needed right away so that they may be refurbished in time for Christmas.

questing nations information on the other leading Republican con- the government's furnishing of The "march of sovereignty" demhow to keep rapidly expanding tender, was not reached for com- planned parenthood information onstrators started early in the day populations within bounds. ment. The words "birth control" were Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass) tion is to the interest of our counnot used by the committee. But a Roman Catholic, said he opposed use of federal funds for any William H. Draper Jr., the com-

mittee chairman, told newsmen sort of birth control measures in then that "medical advice of the other countries. He said his views proper kind, on request, should were not the result of the bishops' statement Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown

The committee said nothing of California, also a Roman Cathabout forcing such a program on any nation by making it a tie-in olic and a Democrat, said "I certainly don't believe this country has the right to impose upon The birth control question came

any other country any particular back into the limelight last ideas it may have, nor interfere Wednesday when the nation's Rowith the religious practices of other man Catholic Bishops said in a countries. formal statement that the church

NEITHER WAY

will not support the use of pub-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (Dlic funds at home or abroad to Minn), a member of the Congregational Church, said the issue is The bishops said there was evnot one "on which our government idence of an effort to convince should set policy for other nations public opinion, legislators and poland people. Nor should any policy makers that U.S. agencies and icy be adopted to deny information international organizations should and assistance if such nations deprovide public funds for promottermine that it is essential to their national welfare. American In reply to questions from newsforeign aid should not be denied on the basis of any country's pol-

icy relating to birth control. Adlai E. Stevenson, a Unitarian, said "the United States should not impose birth control programs on foreign countries. But the United States should not hesitate to consider requests for aid to birth control programs in foreign countries where population growth is inimical to economic well-being. Gov G Mennen Williams of Michigan, a Democrat, said he agreed with Kennedy that any use of federal funds to support birth control measures abroad would be objectionable. Williams, an Episcopalian, said the problem is a matter of self-determination in

each country.

fensive to the people of the country involved. CHEER FUND PLEA HEEDED

Tex.) declined comment.

Rockefeller, a Baptist,

try.

Employe Pay Thanks to quick response from some old friends who WASHINGTON (AP) - For the know its importance, the first time in more than a decade. CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND the Senate today disclosed how was off to a good start to-

day. The total was up to \$150 This is the Fund that means Christmas delights in destitute homes, with city firemen repairing toys and delivering food; and also means emergency medical care through the year for those who need it most. If you have Christmas in your heart, you'll want

to have a part, no matter the size of your gift. Just send checks to The Herald, made to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND, for grateful acknowledgment. Today's report Wesley Men's Bible Class \$15.00

A Friend

A Friend

5.00 Mrs. Fred Hutchins 5.00 Previously acknowledge 115.00 TOTAL 150.00

much each senator pays each of his employes. The secrecy barrier fell with publication by the secretary of the Senate of a report listing the names and the pay of all Senate employes.

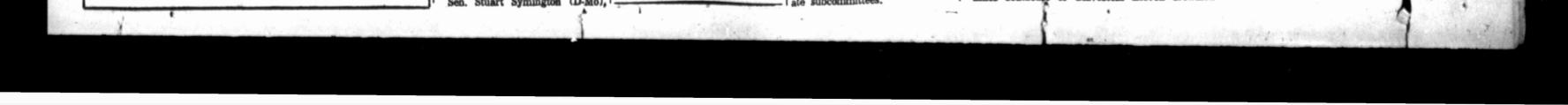
Disclosure of the information was required by a resolution adopted by the Senate last summer in the aftermath of news stories about congressional nepot-

The resolution directed the Senate secretary to compile Senate payrolls and make them available to the public every three months. The first of these quarterly reports, published today covers the period from July 1 to Sept. 30 of this year. In addition to the name, job

title, and pay of each senator's employe, the report includes similar information on all other Sen-

treaty of 1903. U.S. authorities praised the Pan-Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson (Damanian National Guard for its help in quelling the riot. The Wednesday and was found overtold United States had complained the newsmen Sunday night in New Guard was slow to act when a mob York that any program such as tried to invade the Canal Zone on an Army inspector was found. one relating to birth control would Nov. 3 and subsequently attacked The Coast Guard speculated that not be undertaken if it was of- the U.S. Embassy.

Senate Bares



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Nov. 30, 1959

Family Of 6 Wiped Out; 7 **Die In Crash**

PETTUS, Tex. (AP)-A family of six, apparently returning from a fishing holiday on the coast, was wiped out Sunday night in a headon-crash that took seven lives near here.

The victims were the Larry Chatham family of San Antonio and Mrs. Odessa Duvall McDow, 32, a Corpus Christi secretary. No one survived the 10 p.m. crackup. Joe Bennett, State policeman, said the Chatham family car, en route to San Antonio, carried fishing poles tied to it.

We assume they had been fishing either at Lake Corpus Christi or on the Gulf near Corpus Christi," Bennett said.

The officer said cause of the crash was unknown. Evidence at the scene showed that Mrs. Mc-Dow's car swerved into the wrong lane, but why this happened officers could not say. The highway was dry and vision was unobscured.

The six victims in the Chatham family were Chatham, 44; his Elizabeth Ann, 6; Kathy, 4; and Patricia, 9 months.

mechanic, Mrs. McDow, was the wife of a Corpus Christi refinery worker. She apparently was returning home.

Both automobiles were total ed almost in the position where gress today that Soviet troops will ly entrenched. they struck and partly blocked Highway 181, a main artery be-tween Corpus Christi and San An-al situation."

tonio in South Texas. The bodies were taken to Beeville.

Most of the victims died before reaching hospitals and others died not long after.

The Chatham family only recently moved to San Antonio and He is expected to address the conwas living in the home of a gress Tuesday. brother, J. Lee Chatham, reported in a San Angelo hospital

Weather Ups Holiday Deaths



Three Years For Bombing

E. A. Lauderdale, right, 48-year-old segregation leader, sits with his attorneys, W. B. Howard, left, and James E. McDaniel, center, in court at Little Rock as witnesses testify about circumstances surrounding the Labor Day dynamiting

at Little Rock School Board headquarters. Lauderdale was charged with complicity in the bombing and a jury recommended a penitentiary sentence of three years and a \$500 fine for the lumber dealer.

wife, Irene, 34; and four children, Larry Victor Jr., son of Mrs. Chatham by a former marriage: Hungarian Reds Host Meeting, Chatham was an automobile Claim Russian Troops To Stay degree to take an active part in the election of a coaching staff

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was an interested listener. Western sources here had speculated Khrushchev might use this visit to announce withdrawal of all or part of the 50,000 to 80,000 attend the congress in spacious headquarters of Soviet soldiers still in Hungary.

Kadar, Hungarian party chief, declared Soviet troops remain in Hungary because of the world's failure to settle international issues. He said the government ad-vocates mutual withdrawal of for-eign troops—an obvious reference To Be Tuesday

Kadar accused the United Funeral for Frank A. Sherman, States of spending huge sums for-agitation against Hungary and 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalleyconducting a campaign of slander Pickle Funeral Chapel with the

70 by renewing debate in the United Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley 641 He also asserted the United States Burial will be in Trinity

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - find the Communist government- | Building Workers Trade Union, Janos Kadar told the opening ses- which Soviet tanks kept in power There were no special security losses, officers said. They remain- sion of his Communist party con- three years ago-seemingly firm- precautions evident at the airport as the beaming Soviet leader

> the day was election of the con- not been announced by local newsgress presidium. Khrushchev and papers or Budapest radio, a crowd all other leaders of foreign dele- of about 500 was on hand to cheer. gations voted, the national news Kadar led the welcoming Hun-

> agency MTI reported. Western garian delegation. Khrushchev embraced him and planted kisses on newsmen were not permitted to both cheeks. the Premier Ferenc Muennich and the

Foreign Minister Endre Sik were at the airport too, but the arrival was played in low key with neither band nor guard of honor. The Khrushchev party went immediately to the government's guest house, a hillside villa in the

Buda section of the Hungarian capital The congress is scheduled to discuss the 1956 uprising, and Khrushchev is expected to deliver one of the major speeches before

the sessions end on Thursday. The Soviet Premier's presence in Hungary coincides with another imminent airing in the U.N. Gen-Me-

LETTER TO EDITOR Board To Hire **Next Coach**

I would like to commend the school board on accepting Mr, Milch's resignation (as head coach). I feel that this is a step in the right direction. However, if we could have received the resignations of Mr. Parsons and Mr. Murphy also, I feel that the school district would have been three times blessed. Since this did not occur, I would suggest that the school board not let Mr. Parsons general in Bombay Friday. hire the next coach, as Al Milch is an example of his choice. Concerning Pat Murphy as ath- of kidnaping and abusing Marine letic director, or otherwise, I feel | Sgt. Robert Armstrong of Los An-

that there are men left on our coaching staff that are much better qualified for the job; for in- who had asked for asylum. stance, Mr. Bustamente, Mr Zellers, Mr. Harton or Mr. Kirby.

Mr. Murphy should have a full time job as business manager for the school. With all due respect, I feel that Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper should refrain from entering into any matters concerning the coach- dian employe at the American

degree to take an active part in at this time. **Rank Martin Wildcat Has** I feel that the new coach should

Bob White

Rt. 1, Box 221

be given full charge of the athletic department, and instructed to report any interference to the board and action taken to assure that it will not be repeated.

Civil Docket Dwindles Fast

Of 20 civil cases tentatively docketed for jury trial in 118th District Court starting this morning,

only two remain to be tried. When Judge Charlie Sullivan sounded his docket he was informed that six of the cases on the list have been settled outside of

court and that continuances are necessary in 12 others. The two cases ready were slated for later in the week so Judge Sullivan excused the jury until Tuesday morning.

ed hole of Williamson No. 1 Etta The two cases left for trial are Wade in the southeast section of C. E. Isaacs versus Travellers In-Howard County.

Reader Wants Kidnaping Incident Angers U. S., China

NEW DELHI (AP)-Communist Red China charged that the U.S. | get out with a tape recording of China and the United States each consulate general in Bombay kid- his plea for asylum. accused the other of a kidnaping naped and beat Chang Chien-Yu, in Bombay, and Prime Minister a member of the Red Chinese con-Nehru told the Indian Parliament sular staff, and forced him to six Chinese who ran out of the today he could not say yet which one was telling the truth. Nehru said the Chinese ambas-The U.S. State Department said

The U.S. State Department said sador formally complained to the Chang was a member of Red Indian government today that China's Export-Import Corp. and Americans kidnaped members of asked for political asylum. The dethe staff of the Chinese consulate partment said he was given Sgt. Armstrong as an escore, and that The United States filed a pro-Armstrong was kidnaped and beattest Saturday accusing the Chinese en by members of the Chinese consulate after a taxi ride with

geles, who the United States said. Chang. Radio Peiping claimed Chang was guarding a Chinese official was detained about 20 hours. It

said American kidnapers were "All this sounds more like some taking Chang Chien-Yu to Bompiece of fiction than fact," Nehru bay city by car and passing the told the lower house. vicinity of the Chinese consulate The Prime Minister said Bomgeneral when Chang Chien-Yu bay police are investigating. The Bombay police also were to the Chinese consulate general. investigating the report of an In-

The State Department said Arming staff or athletics. Let it be understood that we are proud to have Mrs. Cowper as a member ind Chinese tried to take from the description of t

oil shows in the Strawn. This is Fluvanna and is 2,310 from north

the third formation yielding good and 467 from west lines of sec-

at the rate of 98,000 cubic feet and 1,080 from west lines of sec-

Recovery was 490 feet of 54 de- inch casing at 347 feet. This wild-

gree condensate and 150 feet of cat is 660 from north and 1.320

shows and operator is deepening tion 407-97-H&TC survey.

per day. There was a spray of tion 14-36-5n, T&P survey

to check the Devonian, Fussel-

The Strawn signs were found

on a drillstem test of the section

between 10,354-400 feet. Tool was

Gas surfaced in five minutes

which started in 20 minutes and

very heavily oil and gas cut mud.

up to run tests in the abandor

Turner and Rankin are rigging

Cabot Carbon No. 1 Clayton and

Johnson has been plugged and

abandoned at 9,500 feet. This dust-

er is nine miles northwest of Gail

and is 510 from south and 1.830

from east lines of section 29-31-60.

November was a dry month in

The wettest November on record

was in 1909 when a whopping 4.01

inches of rain was recorded. Sec-

ond wettest was 1931 with 3.38

Several years since 1900 have

passed the two-inch precipitation

mark. These were 1902 with 2.28,

1906 with 2.96, 1920 with 2.22, 1930

with 2.32, and 1944 with 2.70 inch-

Figured on a 50 year basis the

year's previous record.

inches.

continued throughout the test.

distillate and condensate

nan and Ellenburger.

open two hours.

of our school board but from him a consulate message he was safety. Friday morning, Chang Chinese abduction of Sgt. Arm-statements she has made in the taking to the telegraph office. A sked to return to the U.S. con-strong was "a high-handed viola-

Oil Show In Strawn Strata

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past I feel that she does not un- spokesman at the consulate said sulate general. The taxi supped tion of the personal rights of a derstand coaching or athletics to a U.S. officials could not verify the instead near the Chinese consul- United States citizen," and asked ate general and Chang started to for a full investigation. Indian's statement.

Great Western No. 1 Allen, rank | inch casing at 2,420 feet. This proj- | was 195-230 pounds. The 45 min-

Martin County explorer, has found ect is three miles southwest of ute shutin pressure was 4,430

Amerada No. 1 Moore is wait-

ing on orders at 12,089 feet. This

project is 21/2 miles southwest of

Lamesa and is 660 from south

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey

is drilling ahead. Operator spud-

ded on the 26th and set the 13%

from east lines of section 79-M

essee No. 1-A Adame is dig

Armstrong tried to seize the recording and was overpowered by consulate. Armstrong was bound, beaten, questioned and finally released six hours later when Indian police arrived. The Peiping broadcast claimed

that American consular personnel, "by applying serious threats and crude pressure," forced Chang to make a statement against his will. Red China said that after Chang managed to escape, "the personnel of the U.S. consulate general escorting him immediately chased him with knife in hand. This was discovered by other personnel. The Chinese consulate general, while stopping the American from car, rying out his criminal intention and protecting Chang Chien-Yu.

informed the Indian police authormanaged to escape and ran back ities in Bombay by telephone. Soon after, the Bombay police authorities dispatched persons who The United States, in a protest

Chang had expressed fear for his to the Indian government, said the

pounds. Operator is now drilling

ahead at 10,427 feet. The top of

the Strawn, by samples, is 10.317

feet datum minus 7,570 feet. Top

This project made oil and gas in the Grayburg and the Spra-

berry when drilling through. Op-

erator plans tests of the Devon-

ian, Fusselman and the Ellen-

burger. The drillsite is C SW SE

of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey

and it is nine miles northeast of

Pan American No. 1 Offuitt is

waiting on cement. Operator will

set the 13% inch casing at the

bottom, 2,423 feet. Site is 660 from

north and 767 from east lines of

section 3,359-Borden CSL survey.

Black No. 1-A Humble has set

the seven inch casing at 1,351 feet.

Operator tested for two hours with

no shows. This wildcat is 1,819

from north and 1,290 from west

lines of section 21-11-SPRR survey.

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Unusually severe and early winter weather in some sections of the country was a major factor in the cause of deaths of many persons during the extended Thanksgiving holiday.

The worst traffic accident of the holiday occurred in southern Texas. Seven persons, including a couple and their four children, died in a two-car crash on U.S. Highway 181 Sunday might. Four persons died in a traffic ccident near Lutcher, La., Sup-

There were several traffic ac-cidents in which three persons died. Among these was one at Oakman, Okla., Friday; another near Bradford, Pa., Sunday; one near Holstein, Iowa, in which three students died.

Of the fire tragedies, the worst were two in which a total of 10 persons died-five at Merrill, Wis., and five at Bristol, R. I.

Several fires took up to three lives. These were in Groveland. Fla., at Southern Pines, N.C., and at Bardwell, Ky. The period covered by the sur-

vey started at 6 p. m. local time, Wednesday and ended at midnight Hobbs, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Gena-Sunday-a total of 102 hours. The National Safety Council does

not issue a forecast of traffic fatalities for the Thanksgiving weekend, but it did estimate that over four-day non-holiday weekend Texas' Holiday there would be 470 traffic deaths. The Associated Press recently

surveyed a non-holiday weekend of 102 hours and listed 433 traffic deaths, 49 in fires and 100 from miscellaneous causes. Last Thanksgiving, 454 died in

traffic accidents, 54 in fires and 118 in other types of accidents.

Minor Mishap

Only one minor accident occurred in the city Sunday. It involved Gwendolyn Gray Harris, 406 Washington, and Charles Ray Washington, and Charles Ray men who drowned in the Gulf of Richard, 2011/2 E. 19th, in the Mexico when a motorship. Nation-400 block of Washington Blvd. No al Pride, overturned. No survivors have been found. injuries were reported.

had drafted into the army 5,000 morial Park. Hungarians who took refuge in America after Soviet tanks America crushed the uprising of 1956. Khrushchev arrived Sunday to

to U.S. forces in Europe.

Jones Funeral **Rites** Pending Charles C. Jones 57, operator

of the Cap Rock Grocery, died at 405 NW 11th at 7 a.m. today. Arrangements are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Rites 26 grandchildren. will be said here and burial will be in San Angelo.

Mr. Jones was born April 11, 1902 in Colorado City and moved here from San Angelo 14 years

He was married to Miss Zillah Zumwalt 41 years ago in Lovington. N. M. and she survives him. So does a son, Byron E. Jones, with the Armed Services in Korea; his mother. Mrs. Alice Jones.

vive Wright, Hobbs, N. M.; a brother, A. J. Jones, Pampa.



deaths.

Paper Box Tragedy

The body of nine-year-old Olivia Black lies in a cardboard box

struck by a garbage truck, (in background) at Kings Mountain, N.-C. The box had dropped from the truck earlier and the driver,

on the return trip, ran over it, not knowing the children were

she and a playmate were playing when the box was

The violent death toll in Texas was 20 degrees early today - a during the Thanksgiving holiday 21 on Nov. 30, 1872. period counted up to 56.

Traffic accounted for 32 deaths Elsewhere in the Southeast there was some moderation today. fires 6, and shootings, falls, knifings and other violence for 18

Weather Bureau reported, the The Associated Press death count started at 6 p.m. Wednestemperatures were from 6 to 20 degrees lower than the seasonal day and ended midnight Sunday. average.

tire eastern seaboard.

grees, shattering the record for

the date set in 1945 when the

mercury dipped to 45. Even the

daytime high temperature Sun-

day was chilly-59 degrees on the

nipped bean and tomato plants

on farms south of Miami. North-

ern Florida had a freezing night

beaches and 58 in town.

The cold air and high

In contrast, there was a warm-Not counted in the toll are 11 ing trend from Texas northward into the Dakotas and through the upper Mississippi Valley. The rise ranged from 10 to 20 degrees.

Snow flurries fell from the Appalachians into western New York and in the western mountains. Fraser, Colo., reported a low of



Police had two theft reports to check out this morning as after mains of the long weekend. Bidwell Chevrolet Co., 1501 E.

4th, reported a carburetor taken Atlanta, clean from a 1960 model car. Dickie Hallbrook, 1800 Scurry, said a bowling ball and bag and a pair of shoes were taken from his car while parked on the Ritz parking lot.

Winnie Healthy On 85th Birthday

Miami, clear LONDON (AP) - Sir Winston Milwaukee, clear Mpis.-St. Paul. cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, clear Churchill's doctor pronounced his patient in excellent health today -the 85th birthday of one of the kishoma City, clear Philadelphia, cloudy world's most amazing men. A spokesman at Churchill's Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, cloudy Pittsburgh, cloud Portland, Maine, Portland, Ore; home said the former prime minister would attend a birthday pary - with a huge internationally flavored cake featured-for about San 1 San 1 San 1 San 1 San 1 20 people at his home tonight. "And he plans to attend Parlia-

eral Assembly of Western critisurance Co., suit for compensacisms of the continued Communist Mr. Sherman had been hurt hold on Hungary. about a year ago when hit by a

Khrushchev recently upbraided ux, suit for damages. car and had not been active since. Western criticism of Soviet inter-Prior to that time he worked at vention in the Hungarian rebelvarious places, including Caroline's lion and asserted the Hungarian Flowers for a number of years. people were happy about their revelop, only one case remains to He was born May 10, 1873 in lationship with the Soviet Union. be tried Albany and died in a hospital

here at 11 p.m. Sunday Surviving are his wife, Bessie; Relative Of City two sons, Frank E. Sherman, Delano, Calif. and Frank S. Sherman, **Residents Dies** Big Spring: two daughters, Mrs Ann Halliker and Mrs. Verda Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farquhar rison, Andrews; two brothers, Erleft Monday for Pharr after learnnest Sherman, Roby, and Mark ing of the death of her sister-in-Sherman, Wichita Falls: a sister, law Mrs. K. J. Scott. Lola Sherman, Wichita Falls; and

Mrs. Scott died of a heart attack were to be said in Pharr at 2 Record Cold sons; seven grandchildren. **Hits Florida**

this morning.

Gang Fight Is By The Associated Press Record cold hit Florida today **Ended By Police** as bitter weather gripped the en-Miami recorded a low of 43 de

Officers Marvin Blackwell and J .B. Hall broke up a teen-age gang fight in the 800 block of Main about 2 a.m. Sunday, Seven youngsters were apprehended and several others fled. Three 16 year old youths were

TEMPERATURES

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Ed Carpenter, county judge, to appear in juvenile court today and four others, aged 17 to 19. were fined \$15 each in city court

tion and Ruehs-Whitehouse Lumber Co., versus Neil R. Smith et It was reported at the courtsurvey, house that one of these may be

T&P survey.

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settled during the day. If this de-Borden



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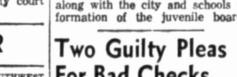
Hudson Landers, county com missioner, asked why it was neces-Little Rain sary for the Legislature to enact early Sunday morning. Last rites a law permitting the county and other agencies to form such a p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Scott leaves board. He mentioned the possible In November her husband, Dr. K. J. Scott, three delay in activating the plan that such a course offers. **Books Show**

White explained there was a good possibility of a special session of the Legislature soon after the first of the year and that the

committee which had drafted the Big Spring-unless a downpour to night changes the records. measure had the assurance of lo-But there have been drier Nocal legislative members that the project would be put through vembers-and wetter. The U.S. Experiment Farm re-

quickly if such session convened. corded a total of .16 inch rainfall Otherwise, he said, it was possible through this month with 3 on the that 12 to 14 months might have second, .01 on the 4th, .2 on the to elapse before the plan can be put in operation. 11th, and .10 on the 14th. Five times in the past 59 years,

called for a vote. The commisin 1903, 1915, 1948, 1949 and 1950, sion voted unanimously to go the month has been rainless. The along with the city and schools in records show three more years with only a "trace" of moisture. formation of the juvenile board. These were 1921, 1927, and 1932.



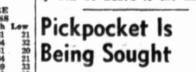
For Bad Checks Henry L. Moore, who gave him-

self up to city police last Saturday and informed them he had written a number of hot checks, pleaded guilty in Howard County Court to one of the charges on Monday. He was fined \$50. He had written 21 worthless checks

inches of rain. About half of the in the last three weeks, accordyears since 1900 have equaled or ing to the office of Wayne Burns, passed that mark. county attorney. Harold Edward Wolforth, 55 pleaded guilty to writing a worth-Corn Crop

less check. He was fined \$50 the third such fine for such of WASHINGTON (AP)-Mexico's fenses assessed against him in the last few weeks. He is currentat a record of 216,000,000 bushels. ly in county jail laying out the This is 7 per cent above last Democratic platform should in-

earlier two fines. The new penal-ty will be added to the list.



Buster Hash, Graham, told police officers someone picked his pocket at the Greyhound bus station Sunday He sadi his billfold containing

suspects to investigate regarding the matter



Howard County Commissioners Court Monday authorized publication of bids for a new automo-bile for the sheriff's department. Sheriff Miller Harris had filed

Operator plans to fracture and ging in lime and sand below 7.125 test the 6,205 foot zone. The hole feet. This wildcat is C SW SW of section 31-33-3n, T&P survey. was plugged at 9,600 feet. Location is 660 from north and east It is four miles southeast of Ack erly.

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PUBLIC RECORDS drillstem test in the top of the Strawn between 10.354-400 feet WARRANTY DEEDS The tool was open two hours and

WARRANTY DEEDS Hillerest Terrace of Big Spring to Claude I. Morris Jr. et ux Lot 9, Block 5, Stanford Park Addition. Nora Harding to Bobby J. Stevenson et ux Let 6, Block 12, Settles Addition. E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Reinh Ray Ellioti et ux Lot 3, Block 6, Belvue Addition. gas surfaced in five minutes at the rate of 98,000 cubic feet per day. A spray of gas, distillate and condensate began in 20 min-

utes and continued until the end of the test. The gas volume decreased to 44,000 cubic feet per

Addition. Escal B. Compton et ux to Stanley Bogard et ux Lot 17. Block 11. Wash-ington Place Addition. NEW AUTOMOBILES Boyd B. Carson Jr., 1008 E. 15th. Morris. R. B. Hall. 17th & Birdwell. Simca. W. L. Mead. Big Spring. Piproauth. Menvil Click, Big Spring. Piproauth. O. F. Hamilton Con. Co., Chrysler. G. L. Wilbanks, 2200 Scurry, Chevrolet truck. day at the end of the test. Recovery was 490 feet of 54 degree condensate and 150 feet of very heavily oil and gas cut mud and no water. The flowing pressure



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PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. John-

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son (D-Texas) says Americans COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Option was 10 cents a bale lower to 45 higher early today. December 32.70, March 33.14. May 33.29. must discard minority labels and discrimination and purge them-

selves of all bigotry Johnson, a hopeful for the Dem-STOCK PRICES ocratic presidential nomination. departed from his prepared text Sunday night to make the asser-

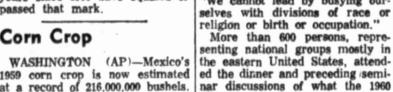
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tion. He referred to national, racial and religious groups, but did not elaborate further. Johnson, often described as a moderate on civil rights, addressed party bigwigs gathered at

a citizenship awards dinner of the Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills Bethlehem Steel Botony Industries Baniff Airlines Democratic National Committee's nationalities division His speech was billed as a mafor address on national policies.

"We cannot lead by wringing our hands and biting our nails and average for November is 1.04 agonizing over the decline in America's character," he said. 'We cannot lead by busying ourselves with divisions of race or religion or birth or occupation."



Stanton Man Member Of **Aggie Champion Judgers**

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Jim Holloway, 28, Stanton, stu-dent at Texas A&M college, is a member of the A&M Livestock cos, and Robert Van Winkle, 22, Judging Team which walked away Kilgore. The alternate team memwith top honors in judging at the ber is Kenneth McGee, 21, of Pal-Chicago International Livestock estine Exposition on Monday. Osbourn, a breeder of Berk-

shire hogs, scored 929 of a possi-Teams from Texas A&M and ble 1,000 points to win the indi-Kansas State University won top vidual scoring award. honors Sunday in livestock and Kansas State topped 8 schools crop judging contests.

to win the crop judging event. The three-man team scored 5,156 The Texas five-man team won both team and individual high of a possible 5,400 points, Oklascores in the annual collegiate homa State University was seclivestock judging contest. The Texans amassed 4,491 of a possiond, and Texas Tech was third with 5,132. ble 5,000 points in judging cattle,

In crop identification, Mike Me

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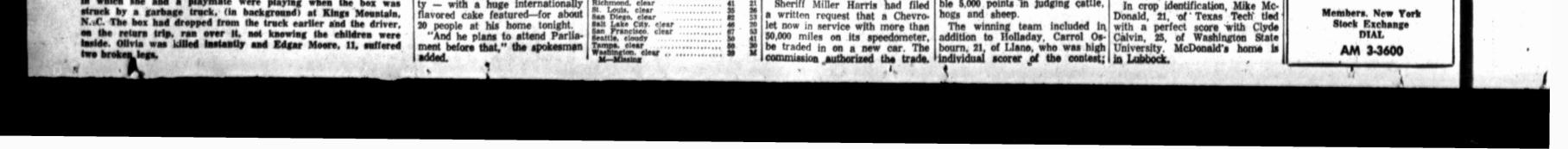
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New York 39 26 San Antonio 61 35 St. Louis 35 26 Sun sets today 5:41 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:29 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 82 in 1927; Lowest this date 13 in 1911. Maximum rainfail this date 13 in 1910. late 1.13 in 1909 THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low lbany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Anchorage, clear Atlanta, clear Bistnarck, cloudy Boston, clear Buffalo, snow Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Des Molnes, cloudy Des Molnes, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Monolulu, cloudy Monolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Mismi, clear

\$70 is missing. Officers had two

At Montgomery, Ala., the low WEATHER record. The previous mark was NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer this afternoon and in Between Florida and Maine, the nost sections tonight. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Generally fair rough Tuesday. No ure changes. 5-DAY FORECAST WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to degrees above normal. Briefly cooler bout midweek followed by wearming rend. Precipitation light or none.

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Flourishing England Competes Unitarian Lays DEAR ABBY Strongly In World Market Claim To Noted HAV **Revere Signal**

By HOUSTON HARTE would ever be paid.

Confidence as a result of the recent British election, the recent favorable trade balances which quit the double vented coats and the British have built up through double breasted jackets. the refusal of our auto makers to produce small cars and the demand for steel as a result of our

a confidence in their economic are three trading blocs which are power not seen since the days before the first world war. WE'LL KNOW SOON

Everyone over here has been low-rating the U.S.A. to such an extent the British have taken these economic steps with easy confidence. Some of our people in the American Embassy at Grosvenor Square seem to feel we will soon know whether we are competitive producers or have priced ourselves out of the market. Most Americans think we need to find

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> justed to the English taste. The better dressed Englishmen have

PROBLEM IS INTERNAL The export and import problem is an internal as well as an extersteel strike has given the English | nal problem in all countries. There attempting to solve the free flow of trade. Each has something to give its members and eventually

something for each other. The Commonwealth of British nations is the largest trading area. Next comes the European Common Market made up of the NATO nations and then the little seven: Switzerland, Portugal, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Austria.

The Little Seven are neutrals in sympathies are you can't criticize

special skills, styling, and production line techniques have given us and economic. England can't get into the Comthe ability to pay current wages.

In the few weeks since the ban mon Market area because of comwas removed, style merchandise mitments (reciprocal trade treatin women's and men's clothing is ies) it has with the empire. British trade is 50 per cent within the already on its way to England. With a little modification of mon Market and 10 per cent with our styles, women's wool skirts the U. S. A. All tariffs, quotas,



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pleated pants may have to be ad- with the Empire.

The Common Market countries have a different picture. They get access to a 250-million market on

equal terms. In addition it offers an opportunity to redistribute manpower. Italy is sending hundreds of unemployed to Germany. To this extent it is helping cure the proverbial Italian unemployment problem which sent Italy on its conquests in North Africa.

John L. Lewis is correct in his condemnation of American manufacturing firms continuing to establish plants in the Common Market area or elsewhere in Western Europe. It is too late for them to do their own companies any good, too late to help Europe's economy and could be a real disservice to the economy of the United States.

the cold war. Austria and Finland Our economic experts believe we have long undefended Russian bormight create unemployment at home if this practice is continued. ders. Regardless of where their

At the same time they feel it these countries for staying out of would not give us any competitive the Big Six, which is both military advantage pricewise.

INFLUENCE FOR PEACE Our experts believe no conces sions of any kind should be given American manufacturers who establish plants outside the bounda-Empire, 12 per cent with the Com- ries of the United States, except lanterns." perhaps in some backward coun try where some peculiar condi-

etc. have been eliminated between tions might create an exception to the general rule. the countries in the Common-

The Big Six, the Little Seven and the Commonwealth all help It has not been an unmixed foster and hold together internablessing for all, particulary Engtional trade. There is no one who land. As a result of the free entry does not feel international trade of textiles, the cotton goods mills helps keep the peace. If the Euin England have been put almost out of business. Pakistan and In- ropean Common Market can develop in the next 10 years as it dia have taken much of the English cotton textile export market. has since its establishment it will Iranian said after slapping his girl cultural exposition Sunday: An But by the same token, it has make war impossible in Western saved much of the world textile Europe. It is the one thing which a pistol. "I've has given Russian textiles real ny and France, the traditional price competition and held these areas where our wars have been Adjoodani, "and I'm quite familiar new textile manufacturing coun- started. Everyone has something to gain by peace. tries in the sterling bloc.

stood on the dark Charlestown shore, his eyes fixed on a church steeple across the harbor. One if by land, two if by sea was the code which would tell him

how the British foe approached. Finally two lanterns glowed and he was off on the mission celebrated down the years in song and story-the midnight ride of Paul

BOSTON (AP) - Paul Revere

Revere in 1775. Now, 184 years later, the question is rife as to identity of the spire.

The Rev. John Nicholls Booth says the Second Church, Unitarian, deserves the distinction, and the designation "Old North Church.

He told his congregation Sunday in a sermon the honor does not belong to Christ Church, Protestant Episcopal, long known as the Old North.

Dr. Booth gave numerous reasons and said many more can be found in his new book, "The Story make your carrier merrier. of the Second Church." . . .

reminded

In Revere's day, the Second Church was located in the North End, close to Christ Church, but now is situated in the Back Bay The Rev. H. P. Kellett, vicar of Christ Church, is undisturbed by his colleague's claim.

"I'm not going to get involved in a controversy I know nothing about," is his position. "We're getting ready for Christmas, you know, and I'm not interested in



section.

WASHINGTON (AP) - "I think

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Odd acted the same as any American boy would," the 17-year-old scene at the Soviet scientific and friend and firing two blanks from American-style Santa Claus. The Santa Claus, a Mexican,

roamed the grounds and posed with children for photographs. Another Americanism prominent at the Russian fair: Coca Cola signs all over the place. The exposition was packed throughout the sunny day.

Mexico Cooled Saturday night because his girl friend, Sandra Boliek, 16, had



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cal postmaster. It is the only way to halt this menace which is on kinds of weather so that people can get their newspapers without fail. Why can't folks be a little publicity. It is common knowledge more considerate and have the that this garbage is sent to most money ready so these poor kids people unsolicited.

don't have to make two or three CONFIDENTIAL TO FIVE trips? Some people even move away, leaving no forwarding ad-dress, in which case the paper-boy not only have a weight problem, must pay what is owed out of his but where men are concerned you own pocket. Be a sport, Abby, and have got a WAIT problem. print this. Some folks need to be . . . "EX-NEWSBOY"

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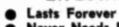
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MEXICO CITY (AP)- Cold waves brought ice and freezing been going out with other boys weather to some northern parts while he was at college in Youngs- of Mexico over the weekend, and continued cold is predicted for

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow who is going to be married this winter. Naturally, I have laid my wedding band away, but do you think I should wear the diamond I received from my deceased husband? I did not get one from my fiance as I already own a very nice one. Thank you. IRENE DEAR IRENE: Wear your diamond on your right hand.

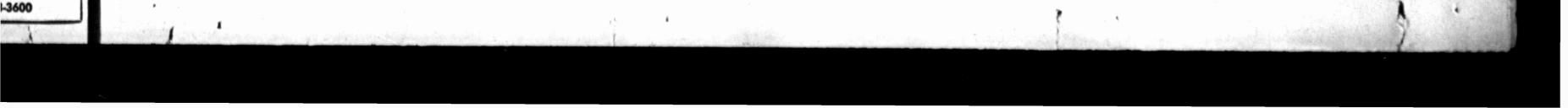
DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old son just got the filthiest pictures

and a booklet of the rottenest jokes I have ever seen. They were sent to him from Chicago, III., and They Invented Old Santa, Too?



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OWC Slates Program Of Yule Music

Christmas music from the 12th century to the present time will be presented for members of the Officers Wives Club Thursday at their luncheon in the Officers Club. Songs from other lands will high-light the program, in which of-ficers and their families will participate; planned are a cappella groups and a choir of children. Setting for the presentation, under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Hall and Mrs. L. Short, will be a home scene.

Wives of newcomer officers are especially urged to attend the luncheon, it was announced. Reservations must be made by

noon Tuesday with one of three club members; they are Mrs. R. R. Smith, AM 3-2518, Mrs. W. Strahan, AM 3-4209, and Mrs. O. D. Williams, AM 4-4514.

Women May **Get** Chance At Antarctic

WASHINGTON (#) - The Navy is studying the feasibility of sending women to the Antarctic during the daylight months.

Until recently, the Navy has skirted the issue, but now it has requests from two women scientists and about 20 women journalists to visit the frozen continent.

"If they go," say a Navy pokesman, "we will probably spokesman, 'we will probably have to build separate quarters for them.'

He explained that just to wall off an area for two or three women in the present facilities would require the bunk space of 30 men. The visits by women would be limited to the months of October and November, the months when the McMurdo Sound air strips permit easy access by air.

"After about Dec. 1," the spokes-an continued, "the air strips beman continued, "the air strips become filled with potholes and most traveling then is done by icebreaker. There are no facilities aboard the ships for women.'

During the long winter nights the Antarctic is cut off from the world by darkness and storms. Even if the Navy permits women to go, they will not be the first of their sex in the area. Russian women scientists and journalists have already been there. The first American women in the area were two Pan American Airways hostesses who landed at McMurdo Sound on Oct. 15, 1957 on a charter flight which carried

WSCS Sets Last

Study Of Africa

Seabees to the base.



HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Pay Attention To Voice, Says Actress

By LYDIA LANE • the little thought they give to mak-HOLLYWOOD — Kathy Lewis, the new Molly of "Fibber McGee to — it's amazing," she exclaimand Molly," is best known for ed.

"It is helpful to have a recording made of your voice but if you an of radio has won five national do, you have to be objective when wards for her voice. "Women do not pay half enough and diction. But;" Kathy so wiseattention to their voices," Kathy told me, as we chatted set-side at NBC-TV; "I don't think people at NBC-TV; "I don't think people mental change in speech you must realize how much they reveal have a fundamental change in yourself.

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voice," Kathy continued. "This is expressed by bidding for attention either by talking so low you have Christmas to strain to hear or by demand-Whenever you listen to someone talking in a monotone, a voice that is montonous, you know that their life is dull. It is impossible to stay on that level and be enthusiastic," Kathy declared. "When you think of the time

Mrs. Gingerich Is **Back From Marshall**

ing the floor.

WESTBROOK - Mrs. Joe Gingerich is at home for a few days after a stay in Marshall, where her husband is ill.

The Rev. Jim Musgraves, missionary to Brazil, was the speaker recently at the First Baptist A silver tea marked the 11th were Mrs. Tommy Biggs, past Church. Also in the service were anniversary of the founding of the president of the club, who has Ruby Hines, missionary to Bra-Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art served in that capacity for five zil, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck-Club Sunday afternoon in the served in that capacity for live er, Mina Ostertag and Freda home of Mrs. Clinton Muse. The years; Mrs. Georgia Leach, Mrs. Schaz, all of Colorado City. The hostess is the newly-elected presi- Banana Moore, Mrs. Otis San- latter have been missionaries China.

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wear their wedding attire of 50 years ago, and to prove it, they will don it for the open house which will mark their anniversary. The party is planned for Sunday afternoon from 3 to held in the parlor of the Student

No invitations have been sent out, but friends are expected to call. Hosting the affair will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene of

Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

J. H. Greenes Will Mark WSCS will meet ruesday at the dealing with a.m. at the church for the final study in the book dealing with Africa. Title of the program is Conflict in the African Way of 50th Anniversary Sunday

After Fifty Years

By ANNE LEFEVER

"The bride was elegant in an exquisite gown of duchesse satin braided and embroidered with rare lace. The veil was caught with a spray of orange blossoms fastened with a diamond and pearl brooch, the gift of the groom. Both the gentlemen attendants



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were faultlessly attired conventional black." of J. H. Greene and the former

Nell Ruddick in Colorado City, as carried by the Colorado City Rec-Mr. and Mrs. Greene, 427 Dallas, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Sunday afternoon with an open house in the parlor of the Student Union Building at Howard

County Junior College. No invitations are being sent call between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. The couple has requested

that no gifts be sent. Hosts for the open house will be the Greens' children, Mr. and interest. Mrs. Joe Pond, 1611 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene of Abilene. About 20 relatives are expected to be present as members

of the house party. Appointments for the tea table will be cut glass and silver which were wedding gifts; the white linen cloth, with border of drawn-

work, which will cover the table, is the one used for the reception following the nuptials 50 years ago. It has also been used in the wedding receptions of two of Mrs. Greene's sisters.

Highlight of the tea will be ap-pearance of the couple in their bridal attire, the elaborate gown somewhat yellowed with age, and the 1909 bridegroom's suit just a wee bit snug.

Mrs. Greene was born in Colo-rado City: her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ruddick. The couple met at a prayer meet-ing in the Methodist Church, they recalled, and Greene, who was not a member of that church, said afterward that he "went there to meet Nell."

For a time, he was a furniture dealer in Colorado City; leaving the store in the charge of his business partner, he traveled west to the community of Plateau, where he lived out a homestead. The young man became postmaster, express agent and real estate dealer for the group of eager homesteaders in that section before he returned

to Colorado City. The couple bought a home instead of having an extended wed-ding trip, and the bridegroom of 50 years ago chuckled as he recalled that "Miss Nell" would not come into the store to select their furniture without a chaperone. The Greenes lived in Colorado

Son Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Western Hills, are parents of a son, Ricky Charles, born Friday in Malone-Hogan Hospital. Grand-Campbell, 3604 Hamilton.

ed to attend the session. the | City where he was manager of the so read an excerpt from the set of commerce for several Holiday Guests Have account of the Dec. 2, 1909 wedding to assume the same office for the Returned To Homes local Chamber of Commerce in

1937. He retired in 1956. The 1909 story of the wedding reception listed the names of the young ladies in the house party homes of his mother, Mrs. B. Y. meeting is slated for the Settles Dixon, his brother, Mr. and Mrs. on Dec. 12. and the happy writer burbled, "After greeting this rosebud garden of girls, each one more beau- Floyd Dixon, and his sisters, Mr. tiful and more elegantly gowned and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mr than the last, and shaking hands and Mrs. F. P. Earley.

with the men so young and good Other guests of the families out, but friends are expected to to look upon, it was easy to become were E. G. Locklar, Mrs. Harold accustomed to the glitter and thine Williams, Kathy and Marcia, all of the bewildering array of gifts of Odessa. that adorned the back parlor and _____

which of course was the center of Postman Sees Spots of the wedding in the home of On Visits To Shaws

the bride's parents, the writer said CANAL WINCHESTER, Ohio (P) seen in Colorado City, which is fa-The mailman sees spots when mous for her pretty weddings. The he delivers mail to Mr. and Mrs.

little flower girls looked exquis-itely dainty and fairy like in their They have a They have a red, blue, green pretty white dresses and shoes yellow and black polka-dot mail-with wreathes and veils on their box. Mrs. Shaw designed and pretty white dresses and shoes heads. Both the bridesmaid and painted the box, using a jar top maid of honor wore beautiful white to outline the circles.

silk dresses and short veils held in place with lilies of the valley." Some people lik don't," Shaw says. "Some people like it, and



tapers in a four-pronged silver the new officers will take over candelabrum; this was based in pyracantha berries and foliage. Assisting with the hospitality

cluded in the list were women

from Colorado City and Odessa

dent of the club.

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DAV Party Tonight

Circles of the First Methodist WSCS will meet Tuesday at 9:30 Members of the Disabled American Veterans and the Auxiliary will entertain the Lamesa DAV Chapter with a party this evening Mrs. Jordan Grooms will be the

leader; participants will be Mrs. Frank Matthews and Mrs. Dar-Matthews and Mrs. Darrell Hulme. All members are urg-

The auxiliary of World War I Veterans will serve refreshments during a coffee break at the VA After a visit during the Thanks-giving holidays, Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Dixon of Houston have return-Y. Dixon of Houston have returned home. They were guests in the ning at the Settles Hotel. The next



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Members acted as a house Oliver Reed, Mrs. Tom Traylor,

A silver metallic cloth covered Thursday evening, with Mrs. Ora

their duties

the refreshment table, which held B. Banks as hostess. At that time

party, greeting the 100 guests who Mrs. Luella Lewis and Mrs. Hen-

chez, Mrs. Nathan Lankford, Mrs.

Announcement was made of the

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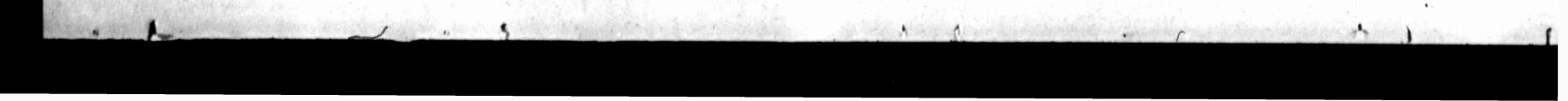
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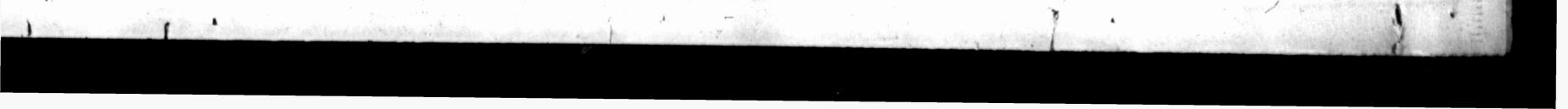
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LOOKING EM OVER Decatur A Real Had Cathedral of El Paso been able to pull off that upset of the Big Spring Steers in the locals' 1959-60 basketball debut there the other night, it wouldn't have sur-prised coach Vernon Harton of

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eight previous years as a Vernon had guided his clubs to a gaudy 212-30 won-lost record but his contingents had lost six consecutive season's open-ers going into the Cathedral cono'clock in the HCJC Gym. Decatur, coached this year by Dennis W. Walling, will have played eight games by the time it takes the court and the Indians have won

ing his debut as the HC mentor.

sent his charges through an ex-

tended workout Sunday as a final preparation for the outing tonight.

Travis took his Hawks to Lub-

bock Friday to play Reese AFB and, although the locals won, he wasn't pleased with their per-

formance. "We couldn't hit a lick," Travis

said. "If we play that badly to-night, we're sure to get beat."

Probable starters for HCJC in-

clude three holdovers from last

year's team, Jimmy Evans, 6-2, Big Spring; Tom Garrison, 6-9, Tulia: and Harold Henson, 6-4,

The other two are apt to be

brother to a former HCJC ath-

lete, Delbert Shirey; and Larry Cruise of Pampa, who performed for San Angelo College for one

Shirey, 6-1, is a transfer from Eastern New Mexico University.

He's married and is majoring in

Cruise, 6-2, was a letterman on

Others who may see action for

the locals include Joe Cook of Ackerly, 6 feet, a holdover from

last season; Ronald Weaks, 6-3, Stamford; Leo Price, 6-3, Oak-

wood; Jerry Brooks, 6-41/2 Big

Spring: George White, 6-1, Forsan:

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Pampa in 1957.

Robert Shirey of Lovington, N. M.,

In his debut here last year, Har-ton watched his boys lose a decision to Plainview. six of those games. Buddy Travis, who will be mak-

Gene Centilli, the Menard football coach who brought his team here last Friday to play Sundown in that Regional championship game, says he and his boys were impressed by the hospitality shown them here and want to come back

prised coach Vernon Harton of

the Longhorns in the least. (Big

Spring won, 62-60, in an overtime.)

at some future date. Centilli loses six of the 22 boys he suited out for the local game.

His charges went overboard on passing in the first few minutes, says Centilli, and probably would have made a much closer game of it had they stuck with their running

Centilli, by the way, playhigh school basketball at I Rio under Johnny John-a, the former Big Spring

Haskell (Butch) Davis, the wn backfield, should be sought by every college coach in the country by the time he's through eligibility at Sundown.

Robert Foster, the Sundown quarterback, has engraved the printed word, "Think," across the front of his helmet.

Bill Quimby, the Chamber of Commerce manager, went to Abi-lené Friday night to try and sell the Stamford-Denver City people on the idea of playing their third round Class AA game here next weekend.

Quimby was treated very coldly and indifferently by the Stam-ford delegation. Rather t h a n thank him for the trouble he had gone to, some of the delegation made him feel as if he were imposing on them.

A lot of the larger cities are shying away from extending invito the smaller schools to use their facilities, simply be cause of the demands being made upon them. Getting a playoff There'll be a 6:15 p.m. prelimime means a lot of hard work a lot of people who get pay for their efforts. They do simply to build good will for

Bill Edwards, 6-4, Joshua; Guy Davis, 5-10, Monahans; Charles (Pete) Greene, 6-0, Big Spring; Kenneth Day, 5-11, Amarillo Palo Duro; Terry Meyers, 5-8, French High of Beaumont; Charles Knotts, 6-5¼, Kennedale; Kenneth Clearman, 6-1, Hereford; and Preston Hollis, 5-10, Big Spring. Probable starters for Decatur are Darryl Ammons, 6-1, Pampa;

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Charles Strickland, 6-1, Decatur Billy Plenons, 6-1, an All-State performer from Midway; Wilson Whitmire, 6-4, Sliddell; and Jerry

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NIBL POISED FOR SEASON

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The National Industrial Basketball League, boosted to nine teams with three new entries, will begin its 12th season to-night with defending champion Denver playing San Francisco at San Francisco. The contest will be the first

on a 144-game schedule which will run to March 15.

Other teams in the league are Bartlesville, Okla., and Wichita, Kan. The new entries are San Francisco, Cleveland and New York

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COLTS, 49ers AWAIT SHOWDOWN FOR TITLE

The bruising struggle for the Na-tional Football League's Western Conference title still is unresolved Los Angeles 35-21 Sunday and the 49ers kept pace as second-string quarterback John Brodie engibut defending champion Baltimore and surprising San Francisco are bracking for a showdown. The New York Giants have put the Eastern Conference house in neered a 21-20 upset of Cleveland's order by clinching at least a tie

IN SW CONFERENCE

The Giants, shrewedly guided by for the crown. veteran signal-caller Chuck Con-With only two games remaining erly, walloped Washington's inept on the regular schedule, the Colts Redskins 45-14 to close in on the have been unable to break away from the tenacious 49ers. Dead-Eastern championship. New York, locked for first place with 7-3 rec- with an 8-2 mark, leads runnersords, they could settle the issue up Philadelphia and Cleveland by

Spikes, Meredith

Saturday when they clash in San Francisco in a nationally televised second straight title by beating the Browns Sunday at the Yankee Sta-Paced by touchdown tosser Johnny Unitas, the Colts ripped

The Eagles ran up against Pittsburgh hatchet-man Bobby Layne, who had turned into the NFL's leading spoiler by cutting down favorites the last three weeks. The Steelers romped 31-0 this time.

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The Chicago Bears remained in contention for the Western championship, a game behind the leaders, by lacing Chicago's Cardinals 31-7 for their fifth consecutive vic-

The Colts built a quick 21-0 lead then held on as Billy Wade unleashed a long-range passing attack. Wade tossed for two TDs and scored once himself but couldn't check the Rams' skid. They have lost six in a row. Unitas hit Ray Berry and Lenny Moore with 56 and 17-yarders, respectively, for his 25th and 26th touchdown heaves of the season. He is two short of Sid Luckman's all-time mark. It also was the 35th straight game in which Unitas has tossed for a score, extending his own rec-|Rene Ramirez, the strong runner

from Texas. Texas and Texas Christian each Brodie, subbing for the injured Y. A. Tittle, connected with Billy Wilson and J. D. Smith for 21-yard placed three, Arkansas two and Rice, Baylor and Southern Methtouchdown strikes and Hugh Mcodist one each. Spikes, Meredith and Doke were Elhenny bolted 12 yards for an-

the only unanimous choices but most of the others only lacked a vote or two. It hasn't happened often for one team to furnish both all-conference ackles as did Texas Christian. But just watching Lilly and Floyd work only once would convince an observer there were no finer

tackles in the country. Lilly was best on defense, Floyd on offense but each had plenty of the other There were close races for two

An close enough to whisper in positions, Henry Christopher, the punting wingman of Southern Methodist, was just one vote away from Witcher. Charley Milstead tian's star offensive tackle, and of Texas A&M, Ronnie Bull of

Rounding out the all-Southwest Christian, Glynn Gregory of Conference team selected for The Associated Press by the seven Southern Methodist, Jack coaching staffs were Albert Witcher, brilliant Baylor end, and Collins of Texas and Lance

quality.

the ears of those fellows were Monte Lee, consistent Texas wingman; Don Floyd, Texas Chris-

Rufus King, the gritty Rice guard, Baylor, Marvin Lasater of Texas

Alworth, the Arkansas soph-**Bovines** Draw emore sensation, were very close to Ramirez for the **Hereford Five** fourth spot in

Spikes l e d Vernon Harton's Big Spring the conference in the passing yards. Meredith topped in passing for 1266 the conference in rushing with 660

other score as the 49ers packed their scoring into a 6-minute, 18second spree in the second period. A fumble-the Browns' second of the year-and a pass interception set up two of the tallies. Jimmy Brown scored twice for the Browns and Lou Groza booted a pair of field goals. It was Conerly day at Yankee

Stadium and the 38-year-old passer tucked away three TD passes -two to Bob Schnelker-and \$25,-000 worth of gifts. Alex Webster scored twice on plunges for the Giants, who raced to a 38-0 halftime lead chiefly on 'Conerly's pitching. Pat Summerall took over the league's scoring lead with 74 points as he kicked one field goal

and six conversions for New York. Jimmy Brown of Cleveland is second with 72. Layne figured in every Steeler

score. He passed for four touchdowns, kicked a 17-yard field goal and booted four conversions.

Willie Dewveal grabbed a 75yard scoring aerial from Ed Brown on the opening play and that set the stage for the Bears romp. Five fumbles kept the Cards attack bogged down.

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Tops On All-Stars By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP) - Jack Spikes, Texas Christian's mighty fullback; Don Meredith, Southern Methodist's talented passer, and Maurice Doke, leader of Texas' steel-pronged defense, were the top players in Southwest Conference football

On All-Conference Team

State Players On Team

TUCSON, Ariz. Adp-New Mexi-1 til Warren Woodson took over as senior end, made the first team

co State's resurgence as a Border head coach last year. He developed for the second consecutive year.

Aggies five positions on The As-sociated Press' conference all-record to date and 2-2 in the and sophomore tackle Jesse Brad-

Woodson will have all five of his

Conference power has earned the the Aggies into a title threat this Other Arizona State all-stars were

Charley Johnson, Big Spring (33), shown here ripping off a sizeable gain against HSU in a recent game, is one of the New Mexico State Johnson One Of Five NM

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this season. WITCHER Just a step behind were Jim Mooty, Arkansas' fine all-around halfback: Wayne Harris, Arkansad terrific center, and Bob Lilly, Texas Christian's massive tackle.

fidland won 21 of 25 basetball starts last season and returns, among others, two 6feet-8 starters, yet coach Robert Todd says his club may he too green to be seriously regarded as championship threats this season.

"We don't have the depth we had last year," Todd in-

About a year ago, there was lot of talk about a new superconference, which would have inschools like Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, the Air Force Academy and one or two other traditionally inendent name football teams.

Judging off the performances of

Minors' Conclave Is Opening Today

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) minor leagues opened their annual convention today with the perennial bonus, faced player and money problems."

The agenda included 28 pro-posed amendments and for the first time in almost two decades, radio and television are not listed on the legislative docket. The mion the legislative docket. The mi-nors apparently have become re-signed to the fact that no relief measures against radio-TV net-work broadcasting into their ter-ritories are feasible as long as Congress declines to pass control legislation.

Sharpest debates during the

Maxwell Is 8th In Links Meet

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Arnold Palmer had to play four extra holes with the defending champion and another hot contender to win the \$15,000 West Palm Beach Open. to win the \$15,000 West

Palmer turned the trick when his putter stayed steady on the 76th hole. The difference meant

Nita Pearcy and Mary B. Craddock, both of San Angelo, led with 1037, three pins better than the Lubbock combination of Phyl five-day sessions probably will center around plans to set up an Edwards and Mary Lee Godfrey. Leaders in each division:

unrestricted draft of all minor leaguers and a free agent draft, attempts to amend the present first-year draft and another effort to establish a bonus rule that will

work. The first order of business, however, was the annual major league draft followed by the minors' own player selections. The Washington Senators, who have first call this year because of their last place first, in the American League, were expected to draft Don Lee, a 25-year-old right-hand pitcher who won 14 and lost 9 games at Louisville in 1959. Philadelphia; the National League's cellar-dweller, had next

Last year's draft elevated 30 players; a dozen to the majors at a \$300,000 outlay. Only three remained in the big leagues all year.

Although many major leaguers are in attendance, they are being discreetly closemouthed about the new inter-league trading which became effective Nov. 20, and runs through Dec. 15. The big leaguers are biding their time until the ma-

jor league meetings starting in Miami Beach next Monday. There is an undercurrent of talk 76th hole. The difference meant \$2,000 for the Ligonier, Pa., pro and \$1,350 each for his rivals, Pete Cooper of Lakeland and Gay Brewer Jr. of Crystal River. Cooper won the West Palm Open in a playoff last year. This time on the payoff hole, he over-shot the green and then missed a five-foot putt. Brewer fell shortt too hard, rimming the cup. Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., bed with three others for eighth place with a 72-73-69-72-286. He won \$625.

Arizona switched Marshall Piecchampion, placed three men on all-conference members returning zentkowski from end to center the first team while Arizona, Tex- next year. They are Bob Gaiters, as Western and West Texas State 204-pound junior fullback; Perlanded one player each on the top squad. Hardin-Simmons was the back; Charlie Johnson, 195, junior

Border.

only team not represented on the quarterback; E. A. Sims, 206, junfirst unit. ior end, and J. W. Witt, 210, New Mexico State was the peren- sophomore tackle.

nial doormat of the conference un- Arizona State's Bill Spanko,

(FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 20) FIRST RACE — Three year olds. six furiongs. Double Scandal 8.80. 4.10. 2.90. Honey Straw 10.16. 4.30. Red Maule 3.00. Time: 1:11 2-5. SECOND RACE — Three year olds and up. sir furiongs. Stone Pres 7.80. 3.39. 2.60. Runnin Trail 3.00, 2.70. Hy Side 4.30. Time: 1:10 4-5. Daily Double 2-2. 20.00 Pinkie's Takes Early Lead 4.30. Time: 1:10 4-5. Daily Double 2-2. 23.00. THIED RACE — Two year olds. quar-terborse. 330 yards. Flying Moree 14.20. 3.70, 2.80. Time: 1:8 2-10. FOURTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 330 yards. Lobo Jake 10.10. 4.20. 2.40. Pinch Bar 3.90. 2.30. Reckless 2.30. Time: 1:8 2-16. FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake 10.10. 4.20. 2.40. Pinch Bar 3.90. 2.30. FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. quarterborse. 350 yards. Lobo Jake FIFTH RACE — Three year olds and up. six furiongs. Signify 35.90. 16.50. 6.30. Lift 5. REVENTH RACE — Two year olds. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 6.30. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. 4.20. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50. Hy Schneider Purse. six furiongs. Signify 25.90. 16.50.

 Swell Rogers and Bonnie Arrick, both of Big Spring, 864.
 Barba Barner. San Marcos. and Zel-la Nabors, Big Spring, 857.
 Linda Daniel and Mary McConkey, both of Big Spring, 829.
 Charene Atkinson and Shirley Ste-phenson. both of Middiand. 824.
 CLASS A SINGLES
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dress of Odessa. Each won a steak Shirley Hudgens, San Angelo ly Luce. San Angelo, tied with dinner at the Sands Restaurant and both are in line to win a

A total of 20 teams bowled over

 Dorothy Luce. San Angelo, Lied with 386 sch.
 Dorothy Walley, Lubbock. 571.
 Mary Lou Moore, Lubbock. 553.
 Lois Childress, Odessa, 552.
 Jessie Pearl Waison, Big Spring, 532. CLASS A SINGLES
 Phyl Edwards, Lubbock, 559.
 Ann Sealy, Andrews, 546.
 Chris Hopper, San Marcos, 545.
 Maxine Fortenberry, Lubbock, 544.
 Bessie Childress, Odessa, 329.
 CLASS C SENGLES
 Sidney Zarried, Lubbock, 544.
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 Psuline Dunn, Andrews, 503.
 L. G. Roberts, Andrews, 503.
 Arnie Rohrman, Odessa, 476.
 Pat Brabharn, Midland, 475.
 Darlene Barton, Odessa, 474. CLASS D SINGLES
 Moe Cauble, Big Spring, 507. Pinkte's of Big Spring leads team play, with a score of 2813. Pinkie's overtook the early lead-er, Roy Ellingson's Pro Shop of Odessà, which had posted a 2777. Members of Pinkie's team include Angie Merrill, Lockie Beach,

Marie McDonald, Frances Glenn CLASS D SINGLES Moe Cauble. Big Spring, 507. Kay Sanders, Odessa, 479. Barba Barner, San Marcos, 459. Bounie Arrick, Big Spring, 457. Dorothy Strickland, Andrews, 456. Charlene Aikinson, Midland, 449. In Class A doubles competition,

Three Clubs Grab

Piece Of Crown

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF sciated Press Sports Write

The Southwest Conference football campaign is at an end but it will be remembered for its upsets, great games and the first triple tie for the championship in its long history.

Lawards and Mary Lee Godirey. Leaders in each division: UEXCLUDING HANDECAP) 1. Pinkie's, Big Spring, 2313; 2. Roy Ellingson's Pro Shop. Odessa, 2777; 3. Cecil's Liquor Store, Odessa, 2777; 4. Contal Shutters, Lubbock, 2632; 6. Clover Bowl, Big Spring, 2534; 7. Geraido Ti-gers, Andrews, 2815; 8. Coor's. Big Spring, 2613; 9. Leach Oil Company, Big Spring, 2614; 9. Leach Oil Company, Big Spring, 2613; 9. Leach Oil Company, Big Spring, 2614; 9. Leach Oil Company, Big 2. Mary Wood and Mary Lee God-there Barton and Lois Childress, Both of Odessa, 1051. 4. Maxing Fortenberry, Lubbock, and Dot Hood, Big Spring, 1054. 5. Chris Wilson and Lois Childress, both of Odessa, 1016. 6. Andre Roorman and Shirley Odom, beth of Odessa, 1016. 7. Hargerei Smith and Bessie Childress, both of Odessa, 989. 7. Heren Brown and Jackie Fortune, both of Midand, 948. 4. Mee Caubie and Oilve Caubie, both of Big Boring, 925. 7. Marie LaFon and Lou Ann Smith. Texas faltered in the stretch and failed to attain an undefeated, untied record, something it seemed sure to do with only twotenths of the season left. Texas Christian, which started slowly but gathered momentum in the drive toppied Texas 14-9 to bring about the three-way tie.

Southern Methodist, the pre-season favorite, never could get going and wound up in fourth place

Texas put on a glittering come-back in the last half to beat grimly fighting Texas A&M 20-17 and Texas Christian whipped SMU 19-0 last week. That left Texas, TCU and Arkansas tied for the champions

BOOKIE LEAGUE Kenroy Sales over Ace of Clubs. 2-1; Furr's over Gandy's 2-1; Newsom's over Foremost. 2-1; Neel's Transfer over Coca-Cola. 2-1; high game - Bob Jones. 213; high series - Hagen, Neel's. 543; high team game - Kenroy Sales. 519; high team series - Neel's. 2280. get bowl games. TCU will au-gurate Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 19 against Clemson, Texas will represent the conference against Syracuse in the Cotton TCU and Arkansas 8-2. four at Baylor, which had been the at Rice.

this season and the San Francisco junior grabbed all - conference honors. Taking the guard positions were

Leon Manley, 210-pound senior from West Texas State, and John Young, 190-pound sophomore from Texas Western.

goes on the ling at 8 p.m. Hereford fielded one of This was one of the youngest and most inexperienced squads state's powerhouses last year but ever selected by the coaches. Only two of the first-team selections apparently isn't as strong as it are seniors, while five are juniors has been and four are sophomores.

FIRST TEAM

ENDS: Bill Spanko. Artoona State, ENDS: Bill Spanko. Arteona State, 6 fodd, 185. pounds. senior. Johnstown, Pa.; E. A. Siffis, New Mexico State, 6-2, 206. junior. Abilene. Tex. TACKLES: Jesse Bradford. Arizona State. 6-0, 190, soph. Shafter. Calif.; J. W. Witt, New Mexico State, 6-2, 210. soph. Amartilo. Tex. GUARDS: Leon Manley. West Texas State. 6-1. 210. senior. Abernathy. Tex.; John Young. Texas Western. 5-6. 180. soph. Abilene. Tex. CENTER Marshall Pieczentkowski. Ari-zona, 6-0. 185. junior. San Francisco.

CENTER Marshall Pieczentkowski. Ari-pona, 6-6, 185. junior. San Francisco. BACKS: Charles Johnson, New Mexico State, 6-1. 198. junior. Big Spring. Tex.: Pervia Atkins, New Mexico State, 6-1. 198. junior. Oakland. Calif.: Noian Jones. Ari-zona State. 5-9. 170. soph. Newkensington, Pa.: Bob Gaiters. New Mexico State, 5-11. 204. junior. Zanesville. Ohio.

204. junior. Zanesville. Ohio.
 SECOND TEAM
 ENDS — Sammy Oates. Hardin-Simmons: Fred Hedgecoke. West Texas State.
 TACKLES — Tony Maix. Arisona: Eddie Meyer. West Texas State. GUARDS — Lowrence Reaves. Arisona State.
 GENTER — Carroll Statford. West Texas as state.

BACKS -- John Purmah, Texas West tern: Warren Livingston, Arizona; Larry Meeks, Texas Western; Charles Brad-shaw, Texas Western. tern V Meeks, shaw, HONORABLE MENTION

ENDS -- George Mulholiand, New Mez-ico State: Willie Peets, Arizona: William Voss, Hardin-Simmons, GUARDS -- J. R. Campbell, New Mexico State: Norman Grimmitt, Hardin-Simmons, BACKS -- Tex Loftis, West Texas State: Charles Jones, Arizona State.

son record was 1-7-2.

first round opponent in the Seminole Basketball Tournament next weekend. The two teams clash at 7 p.m.

Seminole, the other two contingents in the meet, clash at 8 p.m. Third place will be determined at 7 p.m. Saturday while the title

ed successor.

the backfield.

Amarillo Palo Duro flattened the

Fred Mulkey and Charlie Thomas lead the Hereford attack.

ist in Class AAA last season.

Few Things To Be Settled **Before Season Can Close**

Knights home on their shields and it's a LSU-Mississippi rematch for the Sugar Bowl, but there still are

and an unbeaten, untied record for the national championship.

And a decision that would make Steve Sebo a losing winner at

Syracuse (9-0) plays UCLA (5-3-1) in Memorial Coliseum at

Orange's final bid for the national title, decided by The Associated Press poll. The nation's sportswriters and broadcasters who have made Syracuse the No. 1 team for three weeks, cast their ballots in the decisive voting after this week-

end's game. The boys from Syracuse, No. in total offense, rushing offense, scoring, total defense and rushing defense, haven't played since Nov. 21 when they walloped Boston U. 46-0. They scored 117 points in their last two games.

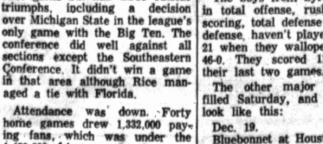
The other major bowls were filled Saturday, and the pairings

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1,432,600 of last year for 41 games. The per game average was 33,300, which was 1,397 under 1958. SPIRITS

Only Arkansas, Texas A&M and SMU showed gains. Arkansas had 178,000 for six games compared to 162,000 for a like number last year. A&M had 130,500 for five games against 94,500 for four last season. SMU drew 208,000 for five games. It had 194,000 for five last year. Attendance at the other Bowl Jan, 1. Arkansas will play schools was: 132.000 for four Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl games at TCU, 282,000 for six Georgia Tech in the Gan. 2. at Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2. Texas had a 9-1 season record, deltansas 8-2. games at Texas, 76,500 for 104 four at Baylor and 230,000 for six

with 105 completions for yards and 11 touchdowns. Floyd, Meredith, Mooty Spikes are repeaters on the first team from last year. Lee, Lilly, No. 1 Friday. Lubbock Monterey and King and Harris all are juniors. Gregg

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major bowl berth open.

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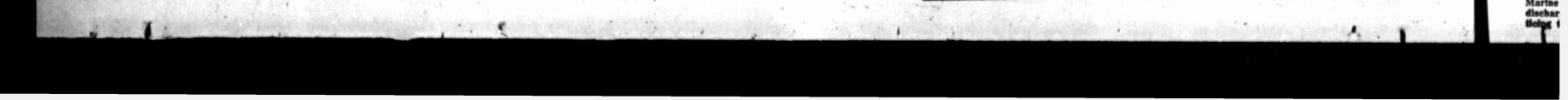
Los Angeles this Saturday-NBC-TV, 4:15 p.m. EST - in the patsy of the league for two sea sons, won two conference games and closed out in fifth place. Rice, with its worst record since 1939 when it won only one and tied one, finished sixth with one conference victory and a tie. The sea-

Texas A&M didn't win a conference game but had three outside

Dec. 19. Bluebonnet at Houston - Texas

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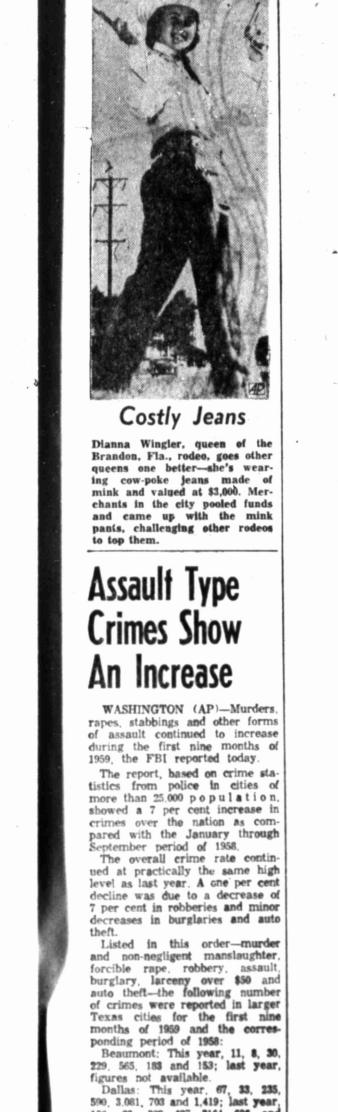
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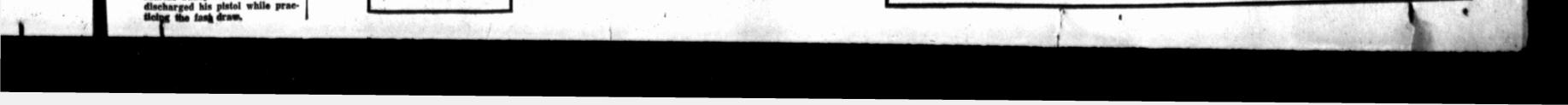


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Newberry's stepchildren, Evan, 11, and Stephanie, 8. Newberry, 37. leaped from a second-floor window, suffering cuts and bruises. She was divorced from Walter Truslow in 1953. John DeWolfe, 64, and his wife Helen, 60, who rented quarters in the Newberry home, fled to safe-

Marine Private Niels Hagerman, 20. of Danville, Ill., was killed in a fast-draw game while in a sentry box at San Francisco. A Marine buddy said he accidently



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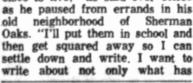
UDE RAINS

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "One day out in the Pacific I sat alone with a book. I looked out on the horizon and I could see - in my Tahiti when I was 22. And I remembered all the dreams I had

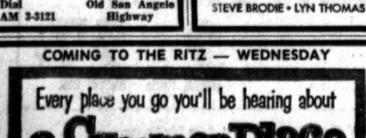
then, and how I had lost sight of This was Sterling Hayden talkto Tahiti with his four children. The rugged idealist was back in Hollywood, but only briefly. He in the pokey. doesn't intend to lose sight of his dreams again.

"I'm taking the kids back up to Marin County, near San Francisco to live," he said over coffee





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pening to this country."

The words come pouring forth from the tall blond actor. Many of them are bitter, but much of what mind's eye - the boat I sailed to he says makes sense. You get the picture of a rebel with a cause. The cause

"I hate to see what America would have chosen to stay. It is has become," he explained. "The strictly for those seeking escape ing about his much-publicized trip philosophy now is "Gimme, gimme, gimme. I'll take everything I can get as long as I don't land the children. But I didn't want "It's not only in Hollywood. I to come back to American sur-

didn't mean to give that impres-sion when I landed in San Fran-in their lives."



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Why did he return from Tahiti?

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rest at the Panama Canal on his

former wife's contempt of .court

- in the popular use of the word,

"It was a rare experience for

them to stay there. They needed

not the way I see it.

was heading for Scandi-

but didn't want to risk ar-

"Tahiti was not a place I

Through With Strippers

Former gambler Mickey Cohen, right, waves away a picture of himself and strip teaser Candy Barr as police Sgt. Roger Francis displayed it at a Police Commission hearing in Los Angeles while Cohen was testifying. The pudgy ex-convict refused to look at the picture and said he was through with strippers. Cohen and Candy broke off a romance several weeks ago and she married another man. Cohen was testifying as the commission considered the entertainment license application filed for a restaurant owned by a friend of his. He denied being a part owner of the place.

cisco; I was tired and not up to facing a press conference. Holly-facing a press conference. Hollyprevailing philosophy. "The same thing exists in every ndustry – television, automobiles, Show Hits A Snag industry - television, automobiles,

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)-Historically, ("Anatomy of a Murder."). "As you know, I didn't intend the awards show - the giving of

Oscars and Emmys-is a televieemed like a promising two-partsion format which has run from er - "The Deep Search," concomplete fiasco to plain dull. cerned with a 4,000-foot dive in a It would seem, however, that a Navy bathyscaphy into the Pashow where the makers of the cific. The first part didn't even year's best phonograph records get us below the waves. It was are given statuettes and also remostly concerned with fixing a peat their winning performances would be a natural for a musical broken towline, pulling the undersea chamber to the place where show, Unfortunately, the Gram-- next week, we hope - we will my show on NBC Sunday night accompany the scientists on their ran into the same snags that dive and start exploring the botslowed down and often stopped tom of the sea.

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the earlier ones. They are those awkward moments of presenta-The Grammy show-"Grammy" is a small golden replica of the old-fashioned talking machine which is awarded by the National El Academy of Recording Arts and Tuscon Sciences-made 34 awards and presented us with a double hand-San Diego

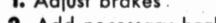
ful of performing stars. The producers did a handsome job of dressing up many of the numbers. When Jonah Jones and his quartet were playing "I Dig Chicks," we were shown the feet and legs of Polynesians, Japanese, Greeks, Russians and others dancing to American jazz, an adroit and powerful editorial on music as an international language. When Jimmy Driftwood sang his prize-winning "Battle of New Orleans," he was accompanied by a delightful battle of paper dolls showing the retreat of the redcoats.

But there were also the long, awkward moments. For instance, Van Cliburn mixed up the cards so thoroughly in making some presentations that at this moment don't know whether Jussi Bjoerling and the Boston Symphony won a statuette or whether it was Roberta Peters and Mozart. Anyway, the Grammy people did stop all that rushing up from the audience and those breathless thanks to all the good people who made it all possible

If award show there must be the Grammy people did best to date.

Who won? Lots of people, in-cluding Ella Fitzgerald for best feminine vocal performance, Bobby Darin for the best record of the year ("Mack the Knife") and the best new artist of the year, and Duke Ellington





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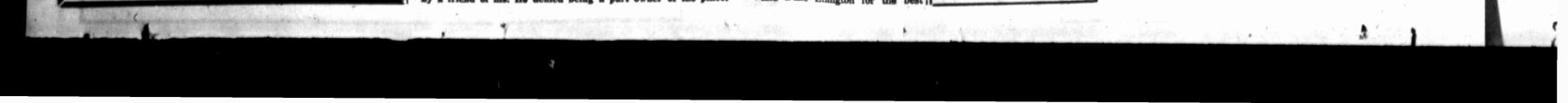
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Balloonists Glory Over High Flight

Moore of their 15-mile weekend

Ross, a commander in the Navy and Dr. Moore, a scientist, rode in an instrument-filled gondola under a huge plastic balloon to \$1,000 feet where they took photographs of the planet Venus through a 16inch telescope.

It is "wonderfully pleasant" up there, they said.

City, S.D., at 11:16 a. m. Saturday and landed at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in a pasture about 30 miles portheast of Manhattan.

ous trips into the stratosphereonce to 86,000 feet-said the land-ing was ideal until surface wind

Kennedy Sharply Criticizes Sailor Gun **Eisenhower Farm Policies** Victim Dies

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - surplus storage, "yet after six and Eisenhower administration farm one-half years the cost of storage Texas Monday and the Weather policies were sharply rapped by has quadrupled from \$300,000 per Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Massy) day to a staggering cost of \$1,250,in a talk Sunday to a Democratic

time."

ures over most of Texas Tuesday. rally Texas basked under a warm sun "An administration that consist-Sunday and clear skies covered ently refuses to advance a positive program for the farmer will not solve any of his problems," No rain was reported Monday Kennedy declared.

He said Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said in 1956 that Fremperatures Monday morning Ezra Taft Benson said in 1956 that the farm surpluses storage probranged from 23 degrees at Amalem had passed its peak. agreement themselves." But the facts of the matter,

rillo to 53 at Brownsville. The Lower Rio Grande Valley said Kennedy "are that, as price had frost and below freezing supports were reduced by the adweather Saturday night for the ministration, surpluses mounted third time this month. County until today they are at a record agents said damage to tender level of nine billion dollars and vegetables could not be deter- still increasing."

By The Associated Pres

It was mild, clear and dry in

Singer Signed rops, were believed to have es-caped damage.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A sailor shot and abandoned in the was found at a gas station 90 miles California desert last week died west of Needles, a Colorado River day to a staggering cost of \$1,250,at a Las Vegas hospital. 000 every single day."

Seaman Kenneth F. Rhoades, At a news conference Kennedy said the Taft-Hartley Act should be 24, of Lakewood, Ohio, had a bulrevised to give the President three let lodged in his skull above the or four alternate courses in setright temple. He died about 51/2 tling bogged down labor disputes. hours after leaving surgery at Southern Nevada Memorial Hos-Kennedy said if the President is given several choices of action "it pital. will be a greater incentive for la-

Rhoades was found lying uncon-scious on an abandoned road off U.S. Highway 66 near Needles, Calif., last Friday. He was taken bor and industry to reach an He described the Taft-Hartley Act as "a one-sided tool which broke the steel strike at the wrong

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unconscious to a Needles hospital and later brought here. He never regained consciousness.

town

Rhoades was returning to his ship at Long Beach, Calif., in a newly purchased car. The auto

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the parachute dragged their seven foot aluminum sphere a quartermile across a rough pasture. Moore wasn't hurt hut Ross was shaken up. Helicopters whisked them about 30 miles to the Schilling Air Force Base hospital at Salina, Kan., for an overnight rest.

They went up to \$1,000 feet to photograph Venus because at that altitude the atmosphere is free of dust particles that cause the stars to twinkle.

said.

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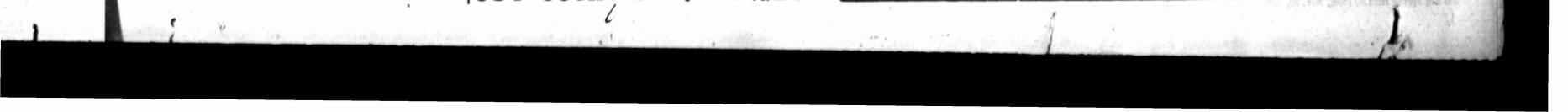
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TEXARKANA (AP)-Dr. H. W. Stilwell, 73, president of Texar-kana Junior College and one of the best known educators in Texas, died of a heart attack Sunday. Services will be held here Tues-

Stilwell was chairman of the legislative committee of the Texas State Teachers Assn., a post he held for 20 years. He was president of the association in 1932. His widow, two sons, a daughter and a sister survive.

TV Booster

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A booster station is successfully bringing television to the central state of Aguascalientes, officials reported today.



Silverdale 10-Oz. Pkg.

A Devotional For Today

And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us. (John 1:14.)

PRAYER: Our Father, fill us with Thy love and understanding that all the world may see the light of heaven's glory. We pray for submissive hearts that we may accept the salvation freely offered to us in Christ. In our Redeemer's blessed name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Expert In A Mighty Short Time

Rep. Phil Weaver (R-Neb) has been accused of causing grave harm to Philippine-American relations, Rep. Weaver charged that the Philippine government was graft-ridden and was conducting an open program of harassment of American officers and men, that American servicemen are subject to looting, extortion and assault.

Rep. Weaver had spent three days in the Philippines as a member of the House subcommittee on defense appropriations. Rep. George Mahon, our own congressman and chairman of the sub-committee. has promised an investigation of Weaver's charges. Meanwhile, a spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington said that Rep.

Weaver's views were not shared by the Defense Department.

There may or may not be foundation for what the congressman has claimed. but he would be on sounder ground had he spoken from a base of more than a few days on the islands. Tourists consider it a standing joke that they are "expert" on a country after they have spent a few weeks in it. Rep. Weaver has gone them one better in talking to the press with some pretty strong charges after a visit of three days. Perhaps he figured that such an approach would force an inquiry, and if this was his objective he has succeeded even at the risk of straining relations

A Commendable Contribution

Business is often pictured as cold and grasping, and advertising is sometime cast in the role of a conscienceless gadfly eating off the economic body.

It is therefore worth mentioning that the Advertising Council, made up of business interests, made available more than eight million dollars worth of advertising during November, stressing the message: "Find the strength for your life. Worship together. .

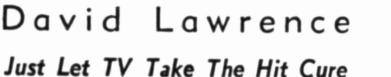
Refigious leaders joined in praise of

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-What started out as an exposure of deception - mistakenly conceived by the producers of shows as a way to put on a more exciting performance-has developed now into a nationwide discussion of the merits or demerits of television itself.

There are always misguided individuals who hurt any good cause by acts of dishonesty. Hence the exposures have already alerted the television broadcasting companies and producers of shows that this kind of thing must not happen again. There really isn't any need for more law gaining the confidence of the public is not something even a new law could by itself accomplish for the television companies. But what of television's other problems -especially the dissatisfaction with some of the shows that aren't in the quiz line? What shall be done about some of the misleading advertisements that occasionally accompany them?

the advertising campaign which reminded Americans of the value of religion. Council adherents did this at a time when the heart of the nation should be turned back to the eternal values and to eternal hopes. None of the participants gave the space or time out of any hope of recognition, but it occurs to us that they are due a word of commendation not for the value of the space or time they gave, but for the values they may have reawakened in the life of America.



public-service activities, and he sincerely hopes to help the television companies to solve the dilemma. He has suggested that a commission of outstanding citizens be appointed by all the broadcasting companies to make a study of the whole problem of programs and the proper relationship of producers and advertisers to the networks. This would be an advisory commission.

DR. FRANK STANTON, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, says the objective is all right but he fears it will give the impression that the broadcasting companies may be passing the others, Robert W. Sarnoff, chair, buck to man of the National Broadcasting Co., likes the idea in principle and thinks such a study would be helpful but suggests certain definitions of the areas to be explored.



PICKETING EVERYONE APPROVES

James Marlow It's The Other Way Around

WASHINGTON (AP)-The most up for the first time since be- Eisenhower was telling friends he important result of President coming president. Eisenhower's journey to 11 na-Until now he has had to detions, starting Thursday, may not pend for insights into these coun- He preferred, he said, the oldbe the impression he makes on tries and his knowledge of their fashioned method of letting forthem but their impact on him. When he returns around Christ- ond-hand information - their dip-

vinced some changes in American papers. foreign policy are needed. It Even a year ago, when Secretshould be remembered Eisen- ary of State John Foster Dulles hower is in a new phase of his was so completely dominating presidency. American foreign policy, a trip

He is more flexible, more active, like this by Eisenhower might and perhaps more impressionable have had no more than ceremonin foreign affairs than at any time ial significance. of his White House tenancy up to But with Dulles' death last time left him in the White House now

ww. He will make 30 talks. He will tive direction of foreign policy. He the red carpet treatment became more flexible and appar- programs which will make the in-

needs and predicaments on sec- eign secretaries do it. Since then he made a quick tour mas he may have become con- lomats, or American study of Western Europe, had Khrushchev here, is going to visit him, is making this journey now, will hold a pre-summit meeting Dec. 19. and will later go to a summit

> conference Eisenhower still has a little more than 13 months left in office. It will crown his double career as general-president if, in the

omic and military-but some of

the contradictions in a world dom-

insted by the United States and

For example: two nations under

the shadow of the U.S.S.R. One

is Afghanistan, staying neutral

but getting more aid from the So-

Then there is India, whose vast

strife, just got a bloody nose from

THIS DAY

IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

mitting Texans to a death stand

the Soviet Union.

Red China.

was opposed to the meeting of

heads of state to settle problems,

Around The Rim The Faith Or The Money?

Think you have the only privilege of rubbing elbows with Old Man Trouble? No one is immune from his visits. There is no inoculation that I know of that can keep him from paying an occasional visit. Regrettably, many of us rush out and meet him more than halfway, without really intending to.

Consider the plight of a Scottish man of the cloth, if you will, a well intended and serious fellow who decided to jolt his flock one morning by charging that Demon Rum was causing much of the miserles in the world

He felt he was on safe ground. Many an accusation has been flung from the pulpit to the effect that drink has driven many a man to disaster. And many a wife has gone home from such a dissertation and poured her old man's "cough 'medicine'' down the drain.

The minister got carried away with his message and proceeded to denounce those who made the fire water, those who unloaded it on the public and those who dampened their gullets with it. He then called upon the fires of heaven

to strike at the merchants of alcohol in his village.

Somebody up there must like him be-cause the next day a thunderstorm visited its wrath upon his community and light. ning struck the town brewery, reducing it to ashes.

The preacher must have felt quite satis-field with himself, wondering all the while if perhaps he hadn't made his remarks a bit too acid and pointed.

He continued to feel good, no doubt, until a minion of the law slapped a summons in his hand.

Seems the owner of the snapps factory, by reputation a good Scotsman, decided troubles all started when the minister had petitioned heaven to take a hand in the matter and was asking the court to collect damages in his behalf.

The preacher is now faced with this problem: He can avoid paying the damages claimed by the brewer but it will involve denying the efficacy of his prayers, thereby disavowing his faith. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Prescription For Gotham-'Fiorello'

Probably I'm a cockeyed optimist. But in City Hall, that causes audiences at recently I have been dreaming that a musical comedy will spark a new fusion political movement in New York and bring back good government to this sorely-tried city.

That musical is "Fiorello!" - a gay, warm and ebullient recap of Fiorello La-Guardia's early excursions into New York petitics, prior to his election as the most recent, best mayor the city has had in my generation.

Ever since Fiorello left the mayoralty in January '46, after 12 constructive years in City Hall, New York has been afflicted with one inept Tammany hack after another in a political office that is one of the most important in the nation. It is amazing the number of guys that Tammany can scrape off the bottom of the barrel

IN THE ALMOST 14 YEARS since Fiorello retired (and since his sad death of cancer in 1947) this great city has gradually run down at the heels until now it is literally walking on its uppers and I have some reservations about how long the uppers will last.

Why, I can remember 'way back when the streets of New York were clean; when it was not only reasonably safe to walk the streets of the city but even to stroll in Central Park; when traffic police and white wings were plainly visible, doing their appointed jobs; when mean and petty graft was banished and when big scandal didn't haunt one or another city

"Fiorelio!" to cheer at every performance when the fiery Little Flower denounces Tammany Hall and all its satanic works. and when he cried aloud against municipal graft and corruption.

When the bouncy Fiorello, making his first political speech on stage, tells his followers to take a deep breath and asks, "What is that you smell?" and then himself supplies the answer, "Tammany" the paying customers stop the show. And that's only the beginning.

For years there has been desultory talk of another fusion ticket in the city to drive Tammany into the river. If fusion partisans need any further proof that people want good government again and are fed up with Tammany, let them buy a ticket to "Florello!"

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OF COURSE, THE LITTLE Flower was an original, and the mold is broken. But the fusionists and the Republicans can't expect to win or form the cornerstone of a fusion movement in New York as long as they continue to nominate nice, pleasant, colorless non-wife beaters who have all the platform magnetism of Caspar Milquetoast.

The GOP needs to run a man, not a martyr - not someone who takes the thankless nomination just for the party's sake. What a successful fusion ticket will need to win is a nominee who is honest. intelligent, uninhibited, colorful, free-wheel ing and not afraid to take on his weight

EXISTING LAWS CAN TAKE care of the misrepresentation of products offered for sale. That's what the Federal Trade Commission was set up to do a few decades ago. While many people do not know much about its achievements, the commission can quite effectively, by the use of "cease and desist" orders, protect the buying public against fraud in advertising.

As for the kind of shows given on the air, this is really at the root of much of the dissatisfaction with television. Lots of the criticism is unfair and ill-informed. For one thing any medium with as big an audience as TV gets cannot even in a decade of time solve all its problems and, of course, any suggestion that the government should begin to censor television shows or tell the stations what kind of programs they should offer is contrary to the spirit and the letter of the constitutional provision governing free speech

TO SIMPLIFY THE ISSUE-the government has no more right to tell the stage manager of a television show how to work up or ignore dramatic interest than it has to send FBI agents behind the wings of a theatre to find out whether the drink that looks like wine to the audience is after all only a soft drink. What a tragedy it would be to interfere with the art of make-believe in the circus side shows!

The discussion now going on about television is healthy. It will help in the long run. For the amount of constructive criticism poured forth in the last few weeks could not possibly have been induced in many years in the normal course of events.

The latest bit of self-examination in the broadcasting business has been sparked by Sigmund Larmon, chairman of the board of Young & Rubicam, a big advertising agency in New York. Mr. Larmon has given much of his time to

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On the whole, the move is bound to be useful in stimulating the process of self-examination by all the parties concerned

But, even granting that a public commission would render some good advice on methods of detecting frauds and on other reforms, especially in programming, this would not in any way reduce the responsibilities of the networks, the producers of programs and the advertisers, respectively. The head of CBS puts his finger on one basic phase of the problem when he says:

"BROADCASTING IS SUPPORTED by advertisers, many of whom feel they must have huge mass audiences. This has led many people to feel that the networks have, in effect, abdicated to advertising sponsors their duty to control what is put on our television screens. The result, many feel, is a catering to the lowest common denominator of public taste to meet the demands of advertisers-including too many westerns, too much violence. This is in spite of the fact that our program schedules include great drama, great comedy. great music, panel discussions of great issues and speedy and thorough presentation of news. This is a matter of program balance which, again, we accept as primarily our responsibility."

How big an audience does the advertiser believe he must have in order to sell his products? It's his money that is risked. How can any medium be all things to all people? Why is it that a playwright who has a big hit on Broadway fails sometimes on his next try and that the author of a best seller doesn't always click on the next book he writes? These are the questions that no commission of public citizens and no head of any medium of expression can ever solve except by trial and error. There is nothing wrong with television that a few more hit shows wouldn't cure.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Sometimes, in the furor of world-shak-

ter understanding for America, as as he sought to cope with Pre- America or safer for everyone. mier Nikita Khrushchev. he says he hopes to do. But he will also be getting a bet- The result has been a feeling here at home, too, for his own ter understanding of some of the that American foreign policy now Republican party in the 1960 presnations he visits - all friendly, is capable of change. Previously some allied, but some neutral- it had appeared frozen. for he will be seeing them close- For example: not long ago

Hal Boyle Still Lots Of Ignorance

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a at Northwestern University recolumnist might never know if he ports that "hooking your foot on didn't open his mail:

Despite the march of science, there is still an appalling amount of ignorance in the world. A Unit- comfortable." ed Nations agency estimates that 44 per cent of the earth's population over the age of 14 can nei- a way you are. You are born with ther read nor write. We are becoming a nation of home owners. The number of

American families owning their own homes rose from 20 million to 29 million in the last decade. The rate of ownership in nonfarm families is now 58 per cent, the highest in history You've got mighty good eye-

sight if you can tell the number United States now some 55,000 lution. of steps in the pyramid on the cigars are smoked every three back of a dollar bill. The answer: 13

the deer population is increasing and his car plate is "TM-10." rapidly Boredom is one of civilized the desk of Irving J. Bottner, man's greatest enemies. A study president of the Esquire Show

of 300 men and women who comclosed only 20 per cent had any and start working." organic ailment. In most of the others fatigue was the result of simple boredom. You can win money by betting cent of the corps' officers and your friends they don't know the men saw combat. name of George Washington's favorite horse. It was Blue Skin.

Here's a health tip or barflies. to love when we love them, and A teacher of orthopedic surgery to love when we love them not."

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"Look, I don't mind your SAYING 'Well, back to

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE - Texas Hart

ing events in this uneasy atomic age, a positive little gem of human interest pops up in the news and almost gets lost in the shuffle. Take for example the story of William Sicari, the 11-year-old New York City boy who wanted a football jersey so he could play with his team but who lacked the wherewithal to obtain one.

Young Bill called at the Manufacturers Trust Co. and asked for the vice president. He stated his case and asked for a \$5 loan. The deal was closed, Bill pledged his bike and his electric train as security and signed a note requiring him to pay back \$1.02 a month in five monthly installments.

Here, for certain, is a youngster who will never go wrong, who will never trou-ble his parents or the police as a juvenile delinquent. He has acumen and imagination - and daring, too, else he would not have troubled a banking institution with what, to it, would seem a trivial affair. But hats off to the vice president of the bank. He has brought that often missing element - the personal touch into banking and especially in the mind of a boy who, to all appearances, will go

everywhere. He may create bet- ently more receptive to new ideas ternational climate safer for It would have political value idential election He will see first-hand not only

some of the dilemmas of the countries he visits-social econ-

viets than from this country. problems can hardly be imagined the rail when you stand at a bar here, where Prime Minister Jastraightens your spine and reduces waharlal Nehru, despite all his efstrain, thus making you more forts to stay above the East-West

Do you feel you are losing backbone as you grow older? Well, in 33 vertebrae, but fusion reduces thern later in life to 26.

A pleasant custom: In Scandinavia, members of a family line up their shoes in a row before going to bed on Christmas Eve. This signifies their equal love for one another and their desire to live in peace together in the com-

Death came on this day in 1837 to Erastus (Deaf) Smith, most celing year. Smoke gets in my eyes: In the ebrated scout of the Texas Revo-

He has been perpetuated in Texas lore as the buckskin-clad figure minutes around the clock. Tommy Manville, last of the oldstraining to hear what Santa Anna

Nature study note: A doe can time playboys, uses his automo- told Sam Houston after San Jarun 48 miles an hour, a buck 49 bile license plate as a matrimoni- cinto. Smith's detail destroyed the miles an hour. This explains why al box score. He has had 10 wives, bridge over Vince's Bayou, com-

Executive signs: This one is on against the Mexicans. Smith came to Texas in early 1817, then returned four years lat-Polish Co.: "Worry kills more peo- er to regain his health. Rugged plained of chronic tiredness dis- ple than work. So stop worrying life in the open restored his strength, but brought partial loss The U. S. Marines always have of his hearing. In 1882 he married

been a real front-line outfit. Dur- Guadalupe Ruiz Doran and settled ing the Korea fighting fully 75 per in San Antonio. The native New Yorker was slow to become involved in the revolu-It was Cervantes who observed:

tion, but did take part in the 1835 "That's the nature of women-not conquest of San Antonio, Gen. Houston utilized Smith's knowledge of Texas roads and Mexican politics, and Smith responded with cool, brave service.

After San Jacinto Smith commanded the spy company which developed into Jack Hays' first company of Texas Rangers. He resigned in 1837 and moved to Richmond. He died there the same year.

Deaf Smith County was named for him. The house presented him by the Texas Republic is at South Presa and Nueva Sts. in San Antonio.

Runaway Statistic

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - A new runway for jet bombers and aerial refueling planes at the Strategic Air Command's Lockbourne base here has enough concrete to pave a four-lane highway. 27 inch thick, from Columbus to Chicago. That's more than 300 miles.

Pays To Advertise

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (#) -George Couch thinks he has hit on a scheme to discourage bad check passers.

In his restaurant he has mounted a number of checks that bounced with the signatures clearly visible. With them is a sign

bureau

Even my friends who live on Park Avenue, one of the show thoroughfares of New York, were pathetically grateful to Nikita Khrushchev because his visit induced the city authorities to thoroughly clean Park Avenue for the first time in 3008

ence that was going to be held no later

The West is no longer in a panting

sprint to meet Soviet dictator Nikita

Khrushchev. And every day's delay

means a growing possibility that the

The odds are still that it will, though

there is much uncertainty in the pros-

pect. But, meanwhile, there is, fortu-

nately, one hardening certainty. If and

when the free world's leaders do gather

with old Nikita Khrushchev, they should

gather in far stronger circumstances than

TO HAVE MET SO EARLY-that is,

at any time within the next few months-

would surely have been full of danger

for us. The bald truth is that Khrush-

chev scored a monumental propaganda

triumph in his tour here of some weeks

ago. The bad effects-for us-have yet

fully to wear off. Many in both public and

private life were at first all too en-

They were about ready to sign any

document offered by him without looking

at the fine print. This happy view is

slowly being driven out by the cold, hard

facts of common sense. Ultimately, the

facts may altogether have overtaken the

thusiastic about Uncle Nikita.

unwise hopes of yesterday.

had the meeting come off on schedule.

summit may not come off at all.

than this spring is receding farther and

farther into the distance.

SO PERHAPS IT IS THE memory of a clean, safe city, with good government

William S. White Summit Recedes Into The Distance WASHINGTON - Though it is being dollars by enforcing "buy American" replayed down here and in London, the plain fact is this: The summit confer-

strictions on foreign countries that borrow our money for their own business purposes. This is not any kind of isolationism. And it makes a good deal of economic sense to people who will listen to what is being done instead of only to what their emotions tell them is being done.

All the same, it has a disturbing influence within the free world, just as does the rivalry between inner six and outer seven.

The obvious need, therefore, is time before the West confronts Khrushchev at any kind of summit whatever-time to restore our defensive military alliance. Time to try some tidying up of the economic rivalries among the Western allies. Time, in short, to attempt to bring the West up to its maximum potential strength before we begin negotiating with a Soviet East that has no trouble at all with its "allies," since all are Moscow's drearily docile stooges. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Tec

Plight Of Typewriter

HARTFORD, Conn. (P) - If the typewriter could write of its own experiences. oh what a tale it could tell

Pete Martello, who heads the state office repair service, says he has found beetles, earrings, peanuts, cheese tidbits, cake crumbs and scraps of salami inside typewriters.

The state police, Martello said, rarely drop anything into a typewriter. More often, they drop the typewriter.

Martello's favorite typewriter story concerns an electric typewriter. A man got his tie caught inside the typewriter. The tie was ripped from his body. So was his shirt. And after the battle was over the man found a parking ticket on his car.

Carbons Upheld CHEYENNE, Wyo. (P) - The validity of

a signed and witnessed carbon copy of man's will has been upheld by the Wyoming Supreme Court.

The court overruled a district court decision that wills executed by Charles L. Stringer of Gillette in 1952 and 1954 were invalid because they were carbon copies. although duly signed and witnessed.

"There is no special virtue in typing by imprint through inked ribbon than through a piece of carbon paper," Justice Harry Harnsberger ruled.

Dangerous Parking

OKLAHOMA CITY (P - The voice over the restaurant loudspeaker requested the owner of an automobile to move the car.

that alliance it would be all for one and one for all. ANY HURRIED SUMMIT meeting would have been an unintentional dagger's thrust at this concept of the unity of the small with the large. For any summit conference by definition must mean some degree of exclusion of the smaller Western allies; the whole purpose of summit diplomacy is for talks only between the biggest of powers.

Again, therefore, the longer the fateful summit is delayed the greater the chance to consult adequately with, and possibly to soothe, our smaller allies.

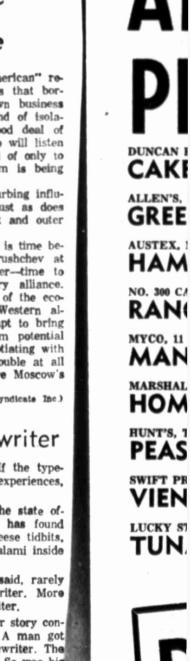
Moreover, the West has other difficulties. Europe has fallen into two competing trade blocs. There is the common market group made of the inner six continental powers revolving a round France. And there is the outer seven group, predominantly Northern European, to which Britain has now adhered. This is bread-and-butter competition within the heart of NATO itself. For Europe is, of

course, that heart.

in polecats

It is foolish to hope that a fusion group can come up with even a reasonable facsimile of the Little Flower. But, surely, somewhere in this extraordinary city lurks another outrageous, independent, foxy, brilliant, courageous and honest Donald Duck who can lead us out of the Tammany wilderness. Broadway is showing the way.

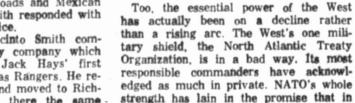
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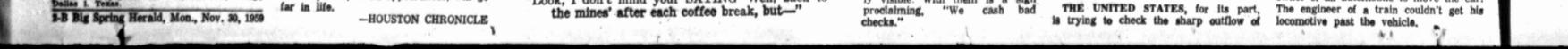


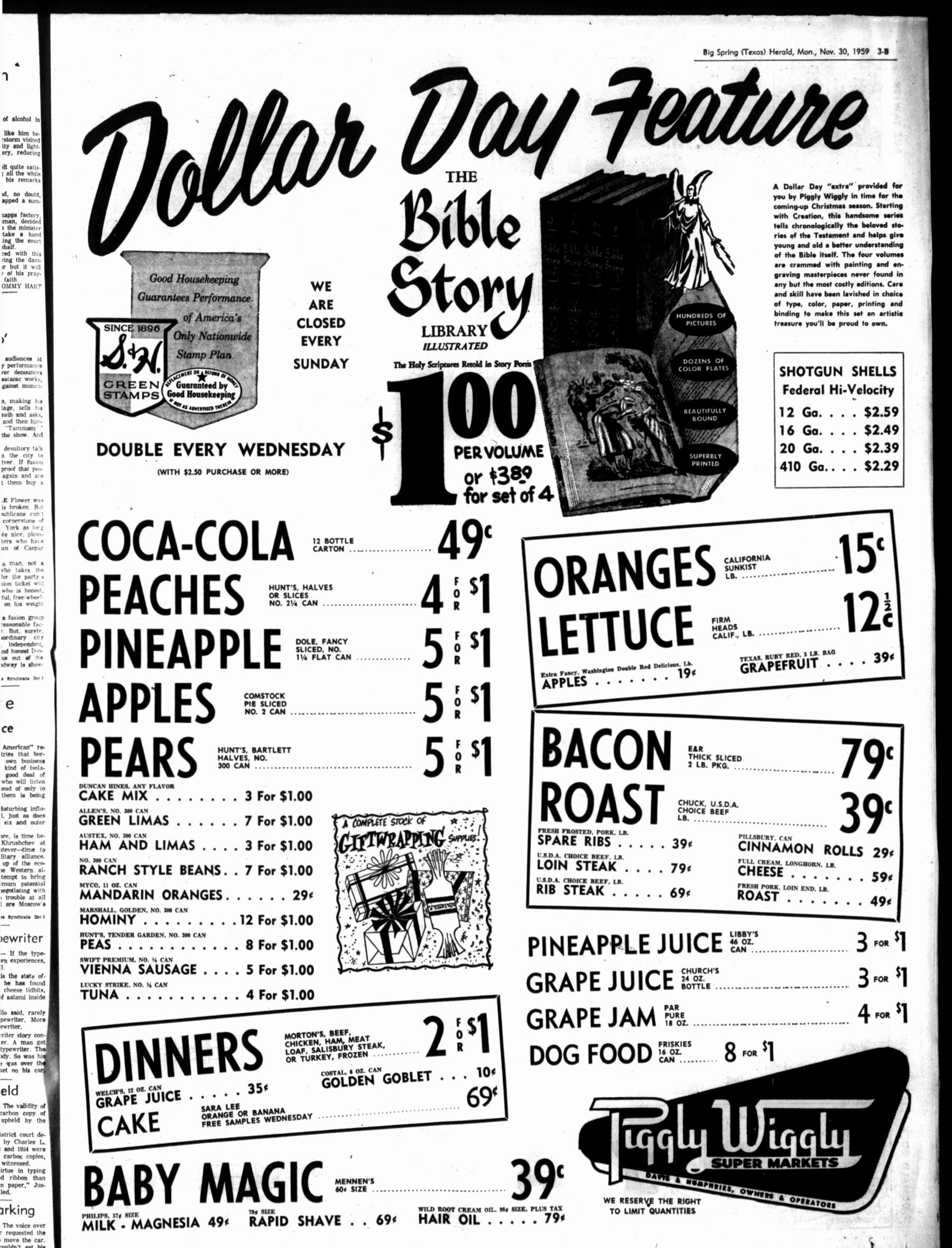


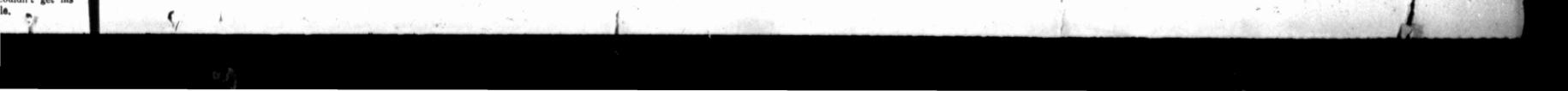
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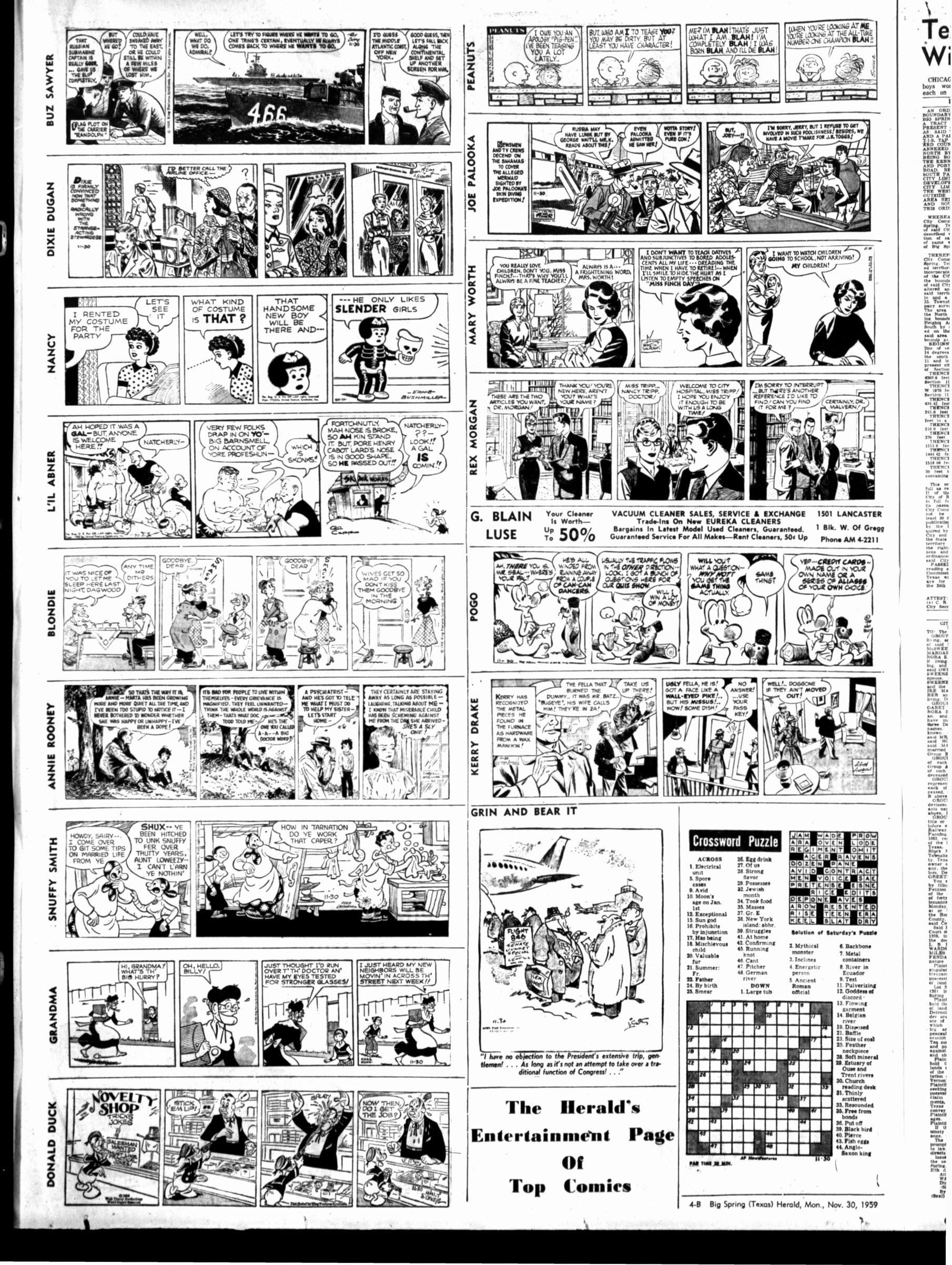
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Texas 4-H Boys Win Scholarships

LEGAL NOTICE

CHICAGO (AP) - Two Texas national 4-H Club Congress Sunboys won scholarships of \$400 day. each on the opening day of the

Roy Gregg, 17, of Plainview, won his scholarship for achievements in farm work. Anthony Dresser, 17, of Gainesville was for work in maintaining and operating tractors.

Four other Texas youths re-ceived scholarships of \$350 each for various 4-H Club activities. They are Joyce Krueger, 19, Seguin; Joe Urso, 18, Bryan; Orlan Ihms, 17, Georgetown; and Zoe Wilson, 18, Corpus Christi,

Roy Gregg, son of Melvin Gregg, Cardinal Hailed Route 3, Plainview, received recognition for outstanding work in his 4-H agricultural projects. He has completed projects in beef, sheep, field crops and garden.

A 4-H Club member since he was 9, Gregg is a past president of his club and last year was president of the Hale County 4-H

Club. He now has five lambs, a steer and two calves. This year he raised 10 acres each of grain and cotton and a quarter acre of gar-den. In addition to earning a profit of nearly \$7,000 on his 4-H projects, he has won numerous awards and ribbons for a variety of activities as a 4-H Club member

> Anthony Dresser, although only 17, is considered something of a tractor expert-he has been asked to instruct other boys in driving

and maintaining tractors and also to give demonstrations at district leadership schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dresser, Star Route, Gainesville. He became interested in tractors in 1957 when his father bought

voted many hours to keeping the family's farm machinery in top condition. He has won numerous awards for prize winning poultry and calves. He was named the outstanding

4-H Club boy in Cooke County this vear

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AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS: AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEX. AS: SAID TRACT OF LAND BEING IN AND A PART OF SECTION II BLOCK 33 T-J-S. TAP R. R. CO. SURVEY IN HOW. AND COUNTY, TEXAS: THE AREA SO ANNEXED BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY WEBB AIR FORCE BASE. BEING BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY THE KENNEBECK HEIGHTS ADDITION. AND PORTIONS OF THE OLD COUNTY FOAD, BEING BOUNDED ON THE SUUTH FARTIALLY BY THE PRESENT CITY LIMIT AND PARTIALY BY UN-DEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAN" OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS: SALD AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDE IN THE BODY OF THE XEATING. THE BODY OF THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAN" OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS: SALD AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN THE BODY OF THE SUBJOINT OF THE BODY OF THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAN" OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS: SALD AREA BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS IN THE BODY OF THE SUBJOINT OF THE BODY OF THE SUBJOINT AND THE BODY OF THE SUBJOINT AND THE BODY OF THE SUBJOINT AND THE BODY OF THE SUBJOINT OF THE SUBJOINT OF THE SUBJOINTS IN THE BODY OF THE SUBJOINT AND THE SUBJOINT OF THE SUBJOINT THE SUBJOINT OF THE SUBJOIN the unknown spouse, if any, of said J. T. PRICE; the unknown heirs of said J. T. PRICE, deceased, and the unknown heirs PRICE, deceased, and the unknown heirs of said unknown spouse, deceased, of said J. T. PRICE. MRS. J. T. PRICE, a widow: the unknown heirs. If any, of said MRS. J. T. PRICE, a widow, deceased: and if the said MRS. J. T. PRICE has remarried, said MRS. J. T. PRICE has remarried, said MRS. J. T. PRICE by her other married name, if any, which name is unknown; the unknown spouse. If any, of said MRS, J. T. PRICE, if she has remarried: the unknown heirs of said unknown spouse, deceased, of said MRS J. T. PRICE, deceased, and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said J. T. PRICE, deceased, of said unknown spouse, deceased, of said J. T. PRICE: the legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said J. T. PRICE, deceased, of said J. T. PRICE: the legal heres and legal repre-reminitives of the unknown heres of said WRS T. T. PRICE withow deceased. PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas with all members present voting (Signed) MRS. J. T. the unknown heirs of PRICE. a widow, dece aye for the passage of same on this the 24th day of November A.D., 1959. (s) Lee O. Rogers Mayor and of said unknown spouse. deceased of said MRS. J. T. PRICE, if she ha remarried: the unknown assigns and visces, if any, of said J. T. PRICE ATTEST: (Seal) (s) C. R. McClenny said unknown spouse, if any, of said J. T PRICE, of MRS. J. T. PRICE, a widow of Mrs. J. T. PRICE by her other mat City Secretary LEGAL NOTICE CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The following neumed Defendants: OROUP A: MLEST McSWEENEY. II living, and the unknown spouse. If any, of said MILEST McSWEENEY. II living, and the unknown spouse. If any, of said MILEST McSWEENEY. II living: OWEN McSWEENEY. II living, OWEN McSWEENEY. II sweeney. II sweeney. II sweeney. II conduct and the unknown spouse. II and the unknown spouse. II and the unknown spouse. II sweeney. II living. Defendants. Oroup A: GROUP B. And II the said MRS. MAR-nan dhe said MARY KELLEHER. II living. Defendants. Oroup A: GROUP B. And II the said MRS. MAR-have married or re-married, the said NORA E. McSWEENEY. a single worn-an and the said MARY KELLEHER. II living. Defendants by their other married taree Defendants by their other married. BROUP B. And II the said MRS. MAR-married or re-married. the said NORA E. McSWEENEY. as single worn-and the said MARY KELLEHER. II living. Defendants by their other married taree Defendants by their other married taree of the Defendants GROUP B. The unknown heirs. If any, of said MARY KELLEHERY, and the waknown spouse. II any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP. and the cunknown spouse. II any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP by her other married. I any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP by her other married tare, married. Defendants GROUP C: The unknown heirs. If any, of said MARY KELLEHER, II they has and hers of said unknown spouse. deceased. and of said MARY KELLEHER, II and he said MRS. I. W. CULP, the unknown spouse. II any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP by her other married and the unknown spouse. II any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP is the unknown spouse. II any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP, the unknown spouse. II any, of said UNCP. and her and the unknown spouse. II any, of said UNCP. and her a LEGAL NOTICE ried name. if any, and the unknow spouse of said MRS. J. T. PRICE, if sh



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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS To: The following named Defendants: GROUP A: J. T. PRICE, if living. and ty as a rype in Bruchtonis County, Area: NOW, THEREFORE, Howard County, Texas is designated as a Type II Bru-cellosis Control Area effective on and after the 20th day of January, 1960, as set forth in Proclamation No. 75 issued on October 9, A.D. 1959. WITNESS MY HAND at Austin, Trav-is County, Texas, this the 23rd day of November A.D. 1959. TEXAS, ANIMAL HEALTH COMMISSION

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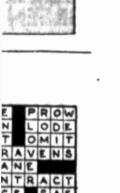
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By Jo Ann Watkins, Deputy

representatives of the unknown heirs of said MRS. I. W. CULP, a widow. de-ceased, and of said unknown spouse, if any, of said MRS I. W. CULP, if she has remarried, and of said MRS. I. W. CULP, deceased, by her other married name, if any: the unknown assigns and devisees, if any, of said I. W. CULP, of said unknown spouse, if any, of said I. W. CULP, of Mrs. I. W. CULP, of said unknown spouse, if any, of said I. W. CULP, of Mrs. I. W. CULP, awidow, of MRS. I. W. CULP by her other married name, if she has remarried, and of said unknown spouse, if any, of said MRS. I. W. CULP: all persons claiming any tille or interest in land under deed heretofore executed by W. P. WIL-IJAMS, as Grantor, to said I. W. CULP, and O. B. Hoover, as Grantees, dated February 17, 1904, recorded in Volume 10, at Page 188, of the Deed Records of Howard County. Texas, conveying Lot No. Tweive (12) in Block No. Three (3) in the WILLIAMS ADDITION to the Origin-al Townsite of Coshorna. Texas, in How-ard County Texas, and the real and of such Defendants in said Groups are deceased, Defendants Group C: GROUP D: The legal heirs and legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the esch of the Defendants. who are de-cessed, named in Group A and in Group B above, Defendants Group D: GROUP E: The unknown assigns and devisees. If any, of each of the Defend. ants named in Group A and in Group B above, Defendants Group E: GROUP P: All persons claiming any fille or interest in land under Deed here-tofore executed by The Texas & Pacific Rallway Company, as Grantor, to John heirs of tofore executed by The Texas & Pacific Raliway Company, as Grantee, dated March 28, 1883, recorded in Volume 1, at Page 397 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas, conveying Lot No. Four (4) in Block No. Twenty (20) in the Original Townsite of Big Spring, in Howard County, Ty Texas, and the real and true unknown owner or owners of and claimants to, if any, the above described lands and prem-ises. Defendants Group F; CREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear

by filling a written answer to Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the lith day of January, 1960.
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at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. before the first Monday after the estimation of forty-two days from the date of the sumance of this citation, same being Monday, the 4th day of January. 1960. st or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorabie District Court of Boward County in Big Spring, Texas.
Bad Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court on the 25th day of November, A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 12.159, on the docket of said Court, and styled.
MiLES T. McSWEENEY, ET AL, DEF FENDANTS. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff are suing Defendants. all and three following described tract of land; Lot No, Four (4) in Block No. Twenty (20) in Block No.

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hold the title to the above described tract of land as against each and all of the Defendants above named and cited, un-der and by virtue of the Ten Year Stat-ule of Limitation of the State of Texas which Plaintiffs are affirmatively plead-ing and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous, and adverse pos-session of said lands and premises for Ten concertuity wars, to recover the title Ten consecutive years, to recover the title and possession of said tract of land as against such Defendants above named, all

 Figure 1 is suing Defendants named in Group A above for the title and possession of the following described tract of land:
 Lot No, Twenty (20) in Block No.
 Twenty-Two (22) in the Original Townsite of Coshoma, in Howard County, Texas: such suit is brought in trespass to try title.
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 Defendants of the following described tract of land:
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 Plaintiff is further alleging that in each instance above named she holds the title to each of the above described tracts of land as against said respective Defendants as named above. Group A or Group B, under and by virtue of the Ten Year Statute of Limitation of the State of Texas which Plaintiff is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous, and adverse possession of said lands for ten consecutive years to recover the title and possession of each of said tracts of land as against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of stat tracts of land as against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land as against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land as against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land as against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land sa against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land as against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land sa against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land sa against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land sa against such Defendants. Group A or Group B, in each of said tracts of land sa against such D against such Defendants above named. all and singular. Plaintiffs are further alleging that they hold the tille to the above described lands and premises under and by virtue of the Twenty-Five Year Statute of Limi-tation of the State of Texas, Article 5519 Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, which Plaintiffs are affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of holding and possessing said lands in good faith under claim of right under deeds and instru-ments, duy recorded in Howard County. claim of right under deeds and instru-ments, duly recorded in Howard County. Texas Deed Records, and purporting to convey the title to said lands to the Plaintiffs: Plaintiffs further sue for dam-ages, all as is more fully shown by Plaintiffs' Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issu-ance. Heshall be returned unserved. (s) Petition on file in this suit, is citation is not served within days after the date of its issu-t shall be returned unserved. officer executing this process shall y execute the same according and make due return as the law

recis. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this the 19th day of November, A. D. 1959. f and given under my hand and il of said court, at office in Big Howard County, Texas, this the y of November. A.D. 1959. Attest: WADE CHOATE, Clerk. District Court, Howard County, Texas.

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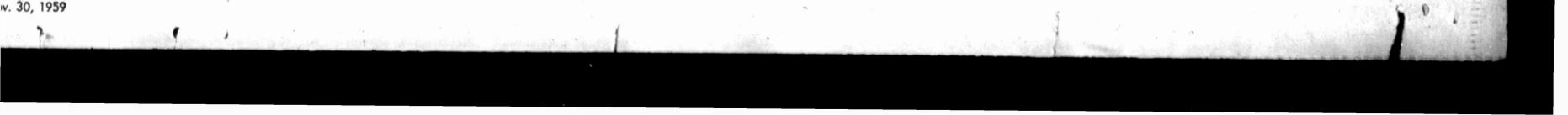
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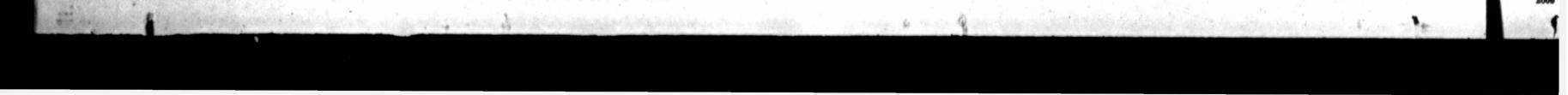
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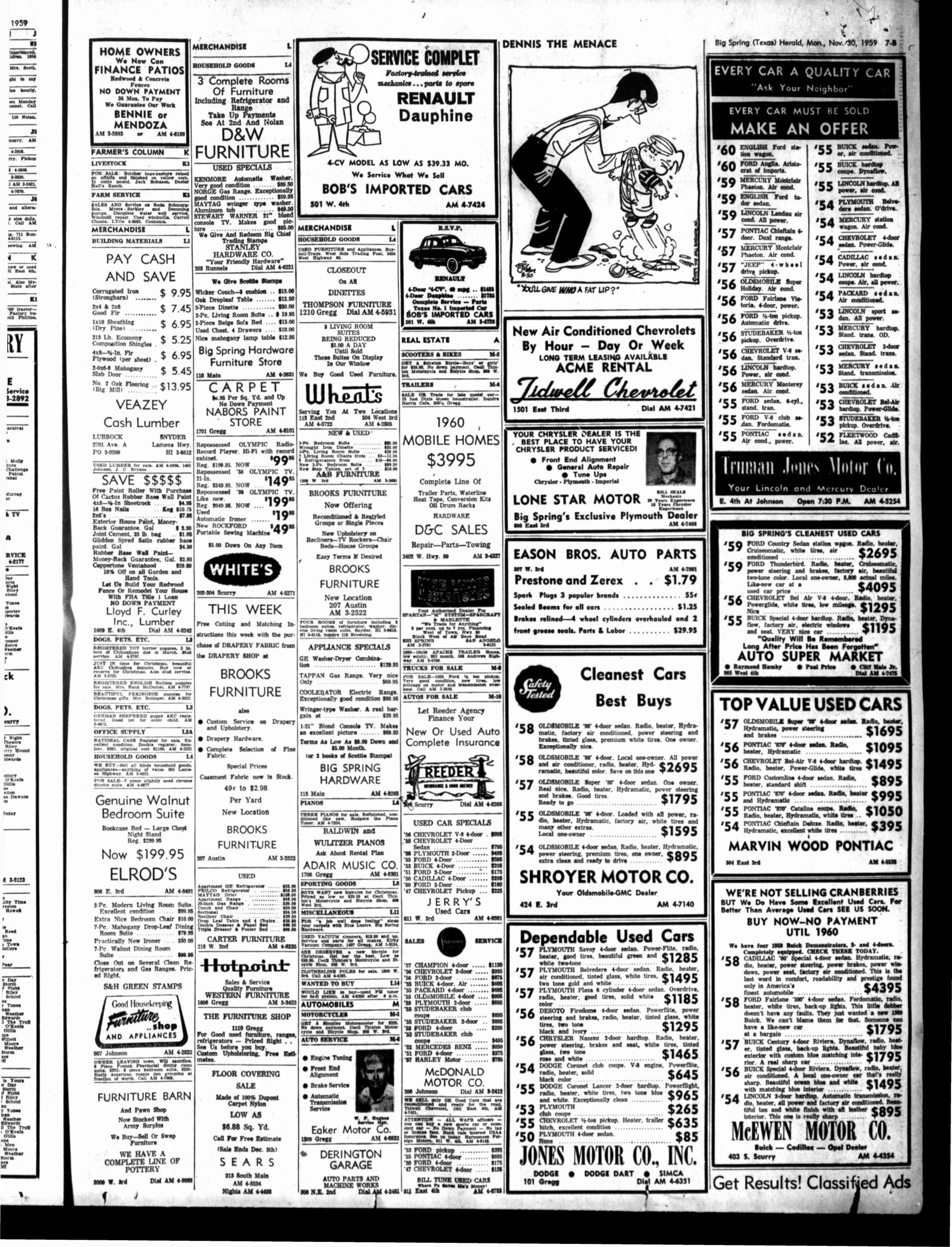


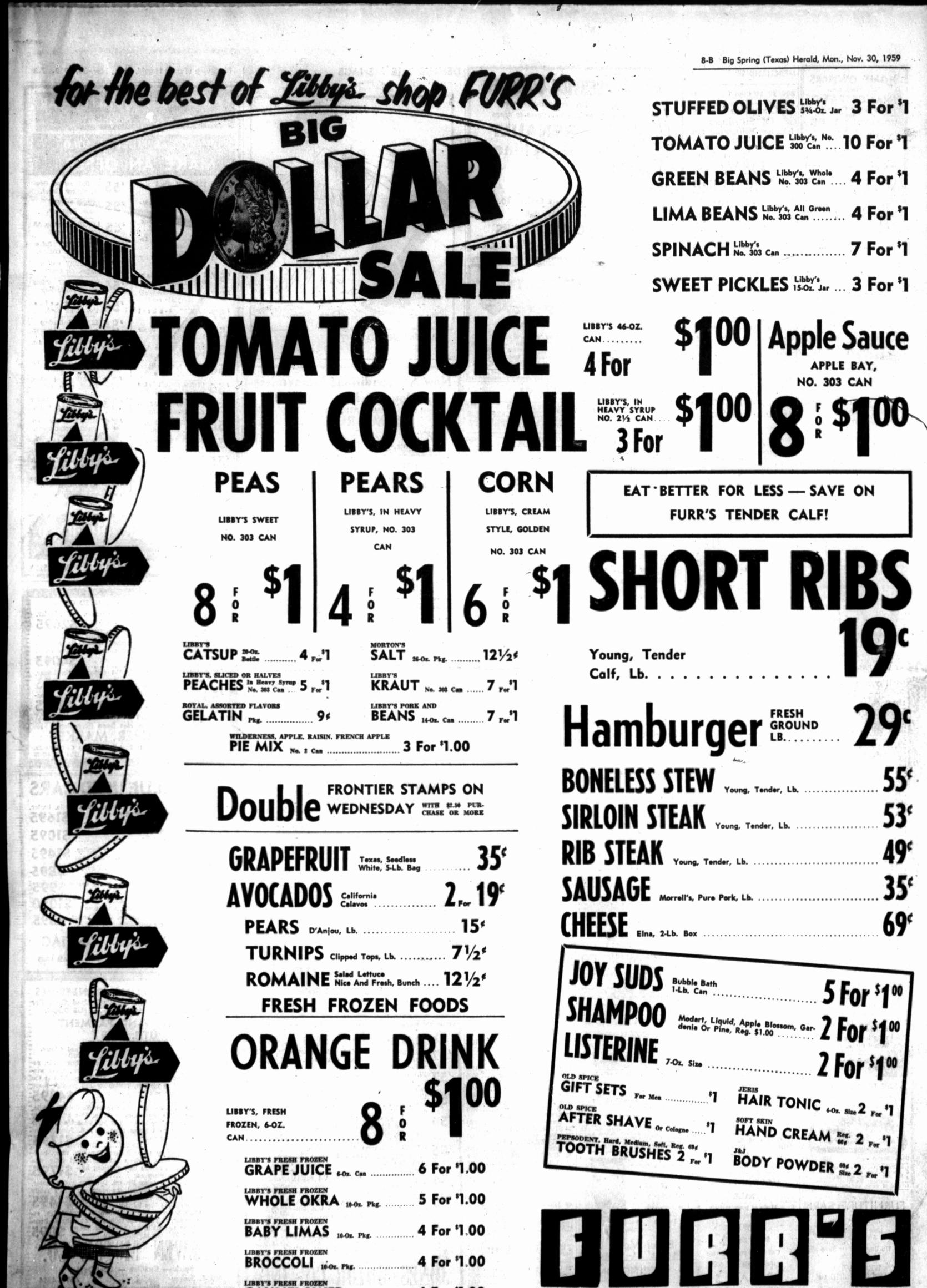
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