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Welcome To The LBJ Ranch

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, left, vice president-elect, greets his running mate, president-elect Sen. John F. Kennedy, as Kennedy arrived at the LBJ ranch near Johnson City. It was the first meeting of the pair since they won the election.

Kennedy Gets CIA Caribbean Briefing

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy met with the Central Intelligence Agency chief today for a top secret briefing on the U.S. anti-Communist mission in the tense Caribbean area.

With American warships and planes patrolling the area on orders from President Eisenhower, Kennedy requested a full report on the operation and its background from CIA Director Allen W. Dulles.

They got together at 9:25 a.m. EST for a scheduled two-hour conference at the Atlantic shore home of the president-elect's parents. The advance word was that neither Kennedy nor Dulles would have any public statement on the substance of the briefing.

The session was put on the Kennedy schedule three days ago—about 48 hours in advance of Eisenhower's order to U. S. naval units to defend revolt-threatened Guatemala and Nicaragua against any Communist-led attack.

A detailed briefing from Dulles on the background which brought on the President's action, Kennedy declined comment on the action.

Kennedy returned to Palm Beach late Thursday night after a round of conferences—and several hours of successful deer hunting—with Lyndon B. Johnson, the vice president-elect.

Grandpa's Education Not Enough For Him, Either

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer
SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Education that was good enough for grandpa isn't good enough for today's children—and it wasn't good enough for grandpa either.

State superintendents and commissioners of education from across the country have been wrestling with that problem at a three-day meeting that ends here today.

It's easy to talk about the "dream schools" of tomorrow, they said, the new and beefed-up courses of study and the wonderful electronic devices that will make learning easier and better.

Lamesa Officers Arrest 2 In Brownfield Shooting Case

LAMESA (SC)—Almost a year after the deed, Lamesa officers Thursday arrested two Latin American youths who have confessed to the Dec. 26 shooting of Lester McPherson, 35-year-old attendant of the Ballard Chevron service station in Brownfield.

Charges had not been filed this morning, but were anticipated later today at Brownfield. James Fullford, Terry County sheriff; James Tippitt, Brownfield police chief; and W. E. Renfro, Lubbock Texas Ranger, took custody of the two men in Lamesa about 11 a.m. today and left for Brownfield.

He was arrested at his home at 9:30 p.m. and, in a statement 30 minutes later, admitted his part in the Brownfield shooting.

U.S. Serves Notice Of Tough Policy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The United States has served notice it will use military force instead of diplomatic protests to stop Cuba's Fidel Castro from subverting anti-Communist countries in the Caribbean.

President Eisenhower signalled the start of this tougher, more active policy Thursday by rushing U.S. warships into position to defend Guatemala and Nicaragua from any invasion by pro-Castro rebels.

Eisenhower's emergency action foreshadowed similar American military help for any other Caribbean nation which might request it.

Top officials said movement of four U.S. destroyers and an aircraft carrier into the area was a blunt warning to Castro that he will not be permitted to export his leftwing revolution to other Latin-American nations.

They acknowledge that the President's action carried a step further the existing policy of opposing by words what are regarded as Castro's pro-Communist maneuvers.

They compared it to warships of the 7th Fleet patrolling the waters around Formosa to discourage any Chinese Communist attack.

Instructions to fleet units dispatched into the Caribbean trouble zone, they noted, are not only to prevent but to "seek out" any Communist directed landing of men and supplies on Guatemala and Nicaraguan territory.

These orders presumably could be interpreted to allow U.S. warships and planes to smash any invasion ships or supply vessels headed toward either of the two Central American republics.

Two factors were reported to have guided the President and his top advisers in deciding on the move:

1. There seemed to be genuine reasons for fearing that pro-Castro fanatics might follow up this week's unsuccessful revolts in Guatemala and Nicaragua with new, stronger armed attacks.

2. Castro secretly has been smuggling and diverting some of his vast quantities of Communist-made weapons to leftwing groups who are plotting pro-Castro revolts throughout the Caribbean area.

Faced with this information, Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter jointly decided the time had come to act militarily to block Castro.

Jack Gets 2, Pal Gets Bruised Nose

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy got two deer when he went hunting Thursday, but his friend, Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., came back with a bruised nose and no deer.

Macdonald, who was Kennedy's Harvard roommate, went hunting with Kennedy and Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson on Johnson's ranch. Johnson also got two deer.

Macdonald came back from the hunt with a bandage on his nose. It was later learned that as he fired his rifle the first time the telescopic sight struck him on the nose when the rifle recoiled. He was not injured seriously.

Foreign Regimes Contact Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some foreign governments apparently are already trying to establish contact with President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The State Department was reported today to have received a number of messages for Kennedy from foreign sources. These were described as including some invitations to him.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has instructed that all such messages be passed on to Kennedy representatives speedily and without volunteered comment or advice.

Under Herter's directive, advice may be given, however, if Kennedy's representatives ask an opinion or recommendation.

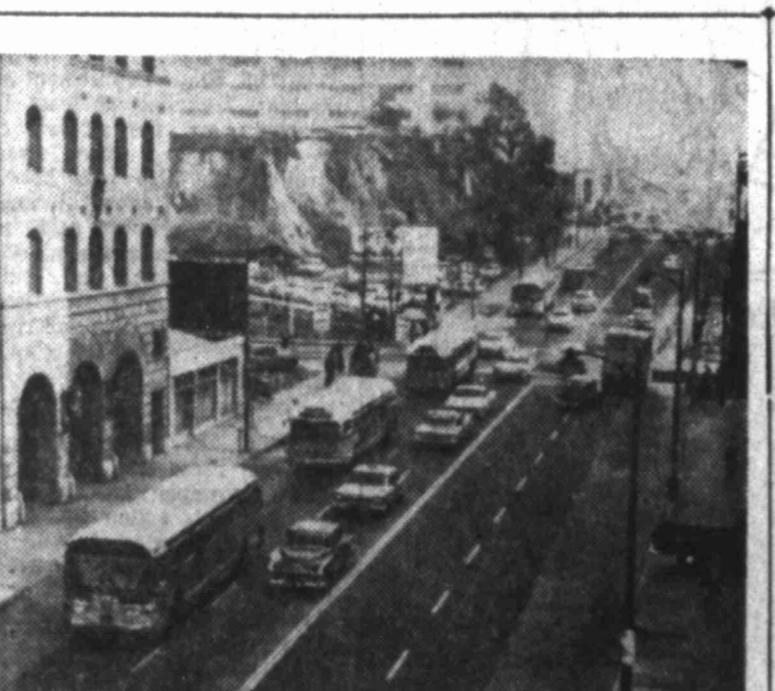
Herter has appointed Asst. Secretary William B. Macomber Jr., who handles State Department relations with Congress, to serve as the contact man between the department and Kennedy's staff.

Oil Import Case Was A Surprise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public hearing called on an Interior Department proposal for a further cut in oil imports Jan. 1 caught some oil industry spokesmen by surprise.

They had expected the proposal would go through without further ado. And perhaps the Oil Import Administration, an agency of the department, had the same expectation. Officials of the agency aren't saying.

N. Orleans Gets A Breathing Spell



A strike of Metropolitan Transit Authority mechanics drove all buses and streetcars off the streets of some 140 communities in Southern California. At top is a view of Hill Street in Los Angeles on a normal day. Below is the same street, photographed at the same time of day during the strike.

Rayburn Suggests Texans For Posts

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn has suggested some Texans and others to President-elect John F. Kennedy for high administration posts, but he is naming no names.

The veteran Texas congressman also is expected to help Kennedy sell his program to the lawmakers, said he thought it would "get along all right" despite the narrow Democratic victory in the presidential race.

UF To Light 'Afterburner'

United Fund campaign workers prepared to "turn on the afterburner" today in a three-day cleanup push to put the drive over its goal.

After Thursday's report meeting, the drive has reached 90 per cent of its \$98,210 goal with \$67,601.46.

Edgy Policemen Catch Comrade

CHICAGO (AP)—Recent child abductions and the slaying of a 9-year-old girl have Chicagoans on edge.

So when Richard Last, an off-duty police sergeant wearing a service revolver under his street clothes, picked up his son, Gregory, 4, at a friend's house Thursday night and drove off, jittery neighbors called the police.

Welcomes General

Colonel Donald W. Eisenhower, Wing commander, greets Major General Sam W. Agnes (left) upon his arrival at Webb Air Force Base Thursday, Gen. Agnes, deputy chief of staff for operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, is presently making a tour of the Training Command bases. He spent the first hour and a half being briefed, then toured the base, making stops at academic, maintenance, and the 31st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Rayburn said he and Kennedy talked about administration appointments—more about types of men than individuals, very fine men than individuals, very fine men than individuals.

Some specific jobs were mentioned, and some men, including "one or two Texans." Rayburn said Kennedy and Johnson are men of ability and will select the proper men for the various jobs.

"I was very frank," Rayburn said. "I have been in politics too long to get hurt."

School Holiday To Begin Monday

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A school recess for a week, starting Monday, today promised a breathing spell for New Orleans in the bitter battle over integration.

The recess was announced late Thursday night by Dr. James F. Redmond, public school superintendent. It will permit teachers to attend teacher association meetings in Baton Rouge Monday through Wednesday. Pupils will observe Thanksgiving Holidays Thursday and Friday and classes will not resume until Nov. 22.

The New Orleans School Board Thursday asked suspension of a federal court order directing school integration and a hearing on the motion was set for 10 a.m. today before a three-judge panel.

The suspension plea was filed after four days of tension over admission last Monday of four small Negro girls to two white schools. Unruly demonstrations, sporadic violence and an almost complete boycott by white students of two schools involved.

The three Negro first graders at McDonogh No. 19 arrived a few minutes before the school bell, escorted by three U.S. marshals. Newsmen and police did not see any white child enter the school.

Fast and firm police action discouraged new demonstrations against integration Thursday. But police arrested 32 Negroes for various offenses Thursday night. One was charged with slapping a white man on the shoulder during a fight. Twenty-two of those arrested were juveniles and seven of their number were picked up after rocks were thrown at passersby and cars.

Three white pupils had entered the school earlier.

Four Negroes were sentenced in connection with Wednesday's disturbances. One who was found with a dagger was given the choice of paying a \$75 fine or serving 75 days; another was fined \$10 for carrying a machete and \$25 and \$10 fines were imposed on two for throwing a lead pipe at an automobile.

MOVES DOWNED
U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright who signed the integration order, has overriden several moves by the Legislature to halt racial mixing.

Over a third of the city's elementary school population of 37,726 remained away from classes Thursday. School officials attributed their absence to fear by parents who did not want to send their children out on the streets.

One is Wright's order restraining the Legislature and top state officials from interfering with the integration move. The other is a contempt citation Wright issued against Shelby M. Jackson, state superintendent of education. The judge said a school holiday ordered last Monday by Jackson, the effective date of the integration order, was contemptuous interference.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income of Americans climbed to a record annual rate of \$409.6 billion in October.

The total was \$600 million higher than the annual rate for September and was \$25 billion above the annual rate of October last year.

The Commerce Department, in announcing the figures Thursday, said a dip in the total wages paid factory workers in October was more than offset by small gains in pay for government, construction and retail employees. Farm income dipped slightly during the month. Income of business proprietors and professional men improved slightly.

American Income At A New Record

O'Donnell Man Dies When Drawn Into Gin Saw Blades

GRANDVIEW (SC)—Samuel Earl Archer, 36, a resident of Grandview, was killed almost instantly Thursday when he was pulled into the blades of a saw at the Barton Gin. Justice of the Peace Arthur Standifer ruled accidental death.

Archer lives with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Archer at O'Donnell. He was born June 29, 1924 in Hood County. Funeral rites are pending at the Higginbotham Funeral Home in Lamesa.

Fellow workers said Archer was cleaning out a gin stand and was pulled into the blades of the 30 saw gin when his hand became caught in some machinery. The whirling blades, about 12 inches in diameter and spaced three-quarters of an inch apart, dragged his body into them. Rescuers worked 30 minutes to free the body.

Survivors, besides his mother, include four sisters, Mrs. Roy Hickey, Mrs. Bill Carney, Mrs. Martin Loftin, all of Grandbury, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Waco; five brothers, William C. Archer, Lamesa, Wallace Archer, Dallas, J. C. Archer, Henry Archer, George Archer Jr., all of Grandbury.



Colonel Donald W. Eisenhower, Wing commander, greets Major General Sam W. Agnes (left) upon his arrival at Webb Air Force Base Thursday, Gen. Agnes, deputy chief of staff for operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, is presently making a tour of the Training Command bases. He spent the first hour and a half being briefed, then toured the base, making stops at academic, maintenance, and the 31st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Trains Re-Routed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Temporary authority granted Monday to the Southern Pacific Railroad to reroute its train service through Corpus Christi was made permanent Thursday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Safe Landing

FORT WORTH (AP)—A supersonic B58 bomber from Carswell Air Force Base landed without mishap Thursday after its landing gear developed trouble.

Airman Killed

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP)—A big Air Force tanker plane crashed and burned on landing at Loring Air Force Base early today, killing one crewman and injuring the other 16 aboard. The Air Force said one of the four crewmen was missing and presumed dead in the burned wreckage.

Castro's Cubans Riled By U. S. 'Intervention'

HAVANA (AP)—The Fidel Castro regime charged today that U.S. naval patrols in the Caribbean were an intervention in Latin-American affairs, a grave threat to world peace and a smoke-screen for an attack on Cuba. President Eisenhower Thursday ordered U.S. warships and planes to seek out and prevent Communist-led attacks from abroad on Guatemala and Nicaragua. The President acted on the written request of the two governments, targets in the past week of unsuccessful uprisings which they charged were assisted by Cubans.

The action came as plots and possible uprisings were reported in two other countries, Bolivia and El Salvador. The U.S. State Department said warships, including at least four destroyers and the aircraft carrier Shangri-La, were already patrolling the high seas between Cuba and the Central American coast. The department said, however, that any action against invasion forces would be limited to the three-mile territorial waters of Guatemala and Nicaragua.

INDIGNANT
The reaction of Cuban officials and the government-controlled press and radio was indignant. The newspaper La Calle said the President's action was an intervention in Guatemala and Nicaragua and a grave threat to world peace.

Advance said the U.S. Navy was out to protect "U.S. colonies." Pastoriza Nunez, a high ranking Cuban official as head of the government savings and housing institute, said in a television program that the uprisings in Central America, were a smokescreen to hide plans for an invasion of Cuba.

For weeks Castro officials have been charging that "mercenaries" were being assembled and drilled in Central American countries for a U.S.-financed invasion of Cuba. "It's a coincidence," Miss Nunez said, "that these happenings are being produced in those countries where aggressions against Cuba have been denounced, that is in Nicaragua, Guatemala and Costa Rica." Castro predicted last August that his revolution would light a rebellion against "Yankee imperialism" throughout Latin America.

The United States later charged that thousands of tons of Soviet arms have been shipped to Castro. Plots and uprisings were reported in El Salvador and Bolivia Friday even as the last members of revolt snuffed out in Guatemala and Nicaragua. Troops were reported mobilized in La Paz, capital of Bolivia, as a precaution against a possible uprising.

100 KILLED

Communications were cut between La Paz and Cochabamba, the country's second largest city, where peasants opposed to President Victor Paz Estenssoro clashed with police, troops and other peasants last Monday. About 100 persons were reported killed at that time.

Last Sunday U.S. Ambassador Carl Strom was stoned and jeered by a leftist mob at Cochabamba, 150 miles southeast of La Paz. Demonstrators marched on the police station and burned transportation offices in new disturbances Thursday. Disturbances also were reported in Santa Cruz, a rubber center on the Brazilian border 330 miles southeast of La Paz.

The military junta ruling El Salvador, southern neighbor of Guatemala, reported Thursday night it had thwarted a revolutionary plot. It gave no details. Unofficial reports said four army colonels were placed under house arrest after the plot was discovered at Santa Tecla, 10 miles from San Salvador, the capital.

President Miguel Ydigoras of Guatemala was given an enthusiastic reception in Puerto Barrios, chief Caribbean port, after the last of 300 rebels were put to flight.

Most of the rebels apparently escaped to the hills of nearby Honduras to the north. Guatemala planned to ask for their extradition. Only one rebel officer, the second in command, was captured.

DIRTY GOLD

Ydigoras has charged that "dirty gold" of Castro was used to buy up officers who participated in the revolt. Terroristic activity continued in the Guatemalan capital. Three bombs exploded Thursday night but caused no casualties. A suspected bomber was caught. Ydigoras has threatened the execution of terrorists.

A member of Guatemala's Congress, Manuel Orellana Portilla, said he would introduce a move to declare war on Cuba if proof of Cuban meddling is presented. The government of Costa Rica, southern neighbor of Nicaragua, said it found documents linking the revolt in Nicaragua with Castro's Cuba and communism. Costa Rica expelled a Cuban and several Nicaraguans linked with the revolt.

Nicaragua's President Luis Somoza has declared the Cuban government responsible for the uprising in which insurgents succeeded in capturing the cities of Jinotepé and Diriamba last Friday. They were driven out by about 1,000 national guardsmen, and took flight toward Costa Rica. The commander of the Costa Rican national guard was killed in a border clash with the rebels.

Execution Stay Granted Convict

AUSTIN (AP)—Another stay of execution has been granted for convicted rapist Charles Elbert Williams.

Gov. Price Daniel Thursday issued the order changing the execution date from Nov. 18 to Dec. 20 for the 19-year-old Negro. Williams was sentenced in Houston County for raping a 48-year-old white woman.

The Board of Pardons and Pardoners recommended the reprieve after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted to stay to allow time for disposition of legal matters pending.

Williams lost in a writ of habeas corpus hearing earlier this week in Houston. He has been in death row at Huntsville for several months.

Williams was convicted at Crockett Sept. 21, 1959, about three months after his arrest. In October the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review his case. He now is contending in federal courts that he was beaten and kicked to force a confession.

Navy Advances Missile Program

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy will concentrate on developing a longer range Polaris submarine missile now that the last test rocket in the 1,300-mile series has been fired.

The final Al Polaris vehicle fizzled in flight Thursday when the second stage cut off too soon and the missile plunged into the Atlantic several miles off the Cape.

The malfunction, which the Navy is attempting to pinpoint, marred an effort to close out the Al program on a successful note.

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Texas Has 7 Types Of Wildcats, But You Seldom See All Of Them

When the hassle was over, 16 big cats were laid out in a row.

WHAT WAS IT?

Thirteen were bobcats, two were ocelots, and the man who told the story said:

"Nobody knew what the other one was. It looked like a big weasel, or a sawed-off, bench-legged mountain lion and was tough as a boot. That was sure enough the toughest cat I ever saw, and it took off out of there on those little short legs so fast we had a time dropping it."

His description was that of a jaguarundi, wary and smart enough to fool hounds that may be running them. Nevertheless, their days in Texas are numbered, for with elimination of the heavy native chaparral to make way for truck gardens, their habitat is being destroyed.

Two other cats even rarer than the jaguarundi are the ocelot and margay — long-tailed, lithe and spotted, like little jaguars slithered down to inhabit the brushy jungles.

SELDOM SEEN

Ocelots turn up occasionally from below the border, and it has been a long time since any were known to breed in Texas. They eat anything they can catch, even snakes, which they relish, and hunt both in the trees and on the ground like the jaguarundi.

They kill pigs, lambs and goats, and often hang around settlements to live off livestock and poultry. They hunt at night most of the time, prowling brushy washes and the chaparral, often traveling in pairs. They mow like cats when hunting, calling to their partners.

Ocelots are swift, better runners than the bobcats, and a buzz saw gone wild when cornered by hounds.

Margays are much like ocelots, only smaller. Little is known of these aggressive, savage little cats that only now and then are found in Texas.

Court Denies Doctor Suit In Sterilization Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A court has denied a demand for \$20,000 damages by a man who sued his doctor, claiming that a sterilization operation didn't work.

Plumbing contractor Fred S. Corman had also asked that Dr. Elmer Anderson be forced to pay support for a daughter, Cindy, who was born after the operation.

Superior Court Judge Samuel R. Blake said Thursday the girl had become a cherished member of Corman's family and concluded the suit was "mercenary in nature."

Judge Blake told Corman that the laws of nature are not always subject to human repeal. Medical books are full of case histories in which men become fathers after this type of surgery, he said.

Bishops Reaffirm Faith, Call For Modern Clarity

DALLAS (AP)—The Episcopal House of Bishops Thursday reaffirmed its historic Christian faith and at the same time declared that the ancient creeds must always be reinterpreted in the language of the times.

The bishops concluded their Dallas meeting by issuing a 14-page pastoral letter dealing mainly with a restatement and clarification of the church's beliefs.

This is the first pastoral letter since 1958. Such letters are usually issued at the church's general conventions and must be read in all Episcopal parishes within 30 days.

Reaffirming that Anglican churches are clearly and unequivocally committed to the Apostles and Nicene creeds as "the symbols of their faith," the bishops said:

"The creeds are the skeleton of the Bible and the Bible is the flesh and blood of the creeds."

The creeds are also important, the letter continued, because they are touchstones in interpreting the Biblical faith from interpretations which would deform or destroy it.

"This is not to say, however, that the church should not seek in every way to interpret its historic faith intelligibly to the cultures and religions which it confronts," the bishops stressed.

Rockport (AP)—If you're interested in the seven kinds of North American wild cats, you can find six of them in Texas—if you look long and hard enough.

In the brush country between San Antonio and the Rio Grande, where there are more of these padded-paw killers than anywhere else in the state, a number of sportsmen turn up each year with the makings of a rug that formerly adorned some feline from the brush.

Few of them are fortunate enough to get a jaguar, for these are no longer plentiful in Texas, although an occasional one drops in from across the border to tread ancient trails through the catclaw and prickly pear.

7 SHOTS

One began killing cattle on the San Jose Ranch, south of Barregga, several years ago. Chased by dogs, it bounded out of the bush in front of Reynaldo Ramirez and charged him when he fired a wild shot. It took seven more loads of buckshot to end its career.

Much more plentiful, and hence much more destructive, are pumas or mountain lions, which turn up in the Hill Country and the coastal

Brush lands now and then, although the largest number of them is found in the so-called "mountain lion zone" along the Rio Grande, where many cross from Mexico to add to the resident population.

One rancher in the Chisos killed 55 in 8 years; around Laredo, on the Farias, Lampicetas and Indio ranches, they have long been a problem. Not long ago, seven were trapped on the San Pedro spread, just down river from Eagle Pass. These animals frequently cause tremendous damage. One Webb County rancher lost 28 goats in one night to one of these marauders.

SMALLER ONES

Besides these two big cats, Texas has four smaller ones—bobcats, margays, jaguarundis and ocelots.

Bobcats are battlers of the brushlands that don't bluff. In addition, they're smart, and despite the fact that more and more people live in Texas, these long-legged, bobtailed, awkward looking felines are apparently holding their own with little difficulty.

Actually, they are more numerous, more widely distributed, and lurk closer to civilization than most people realize. It is their ingrained shyness and caution and their strong preference for night prowling that causes the general impression that they are rare.

Yet, in one recent six-year period, federal predatory animal trappers in only five counties—Nueces, Goliad, Refugio, Victoria and Calhoun—caught 14,606.

Much more rare are the eyras or jaguarundis, which inhabit the chaparral of Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr and Willacy counties, slipping through the brush like ghosts.

ONLY ONE SPECIES

There are red ones and gray ones, and for years scientists thought there were two species, calling the red ones eyras and the gray ones jaguarundis. But now they are grouped together.

Some years ago below Brownsville, when some virgin brush was cleared, the crews left at last an acre or so of chaparral standing in the center of a broad sweep of fields and, in effect, corraling all the animals that lived there in that little patch of brush.

Whenever anyone moved along the borders of this remnant, there were scurrying noises, sticks popped, and there were low-pitched snarls by some animal.

Finally, as the clearing crews chopped inward, with hunters patrolling the borders of the rapidly disappearing brush, a gun bellowed, and another and another, as bodies bolted for the open, only to be shot down as they emerged in a last desperate dash for freedom.

DEAR ABBY

GET RID OF HER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since I moved near my sister-in-law my life has been a nightmare. I pack three lunches and say goodbye to my family at 8:20 a.m. and before I can turn around, here she comes with her two boys, 3 and 4. She sits down and starts yakking while the boys amuse themselves skating on my floors and arranging the furniture so they can jump from one piece to another.

This morning I had to call a plumber to fix the toilet after they flushed a rubber doll, some plastic boats and four wash cloths down there. They also pulled the thermostat off the wall and cut up some patterns I was saving. The only time their mother shows any sign of disciplining them is when they fight. Then she just hits them over the head with her purse.

I've asked her many times please to phone before she comes (so I

can hide) but she says, "I only stay a minute"—then she stays until 12 o'clock whistle blows and I'm stuck with them for lunch.

How can I get rid of these visitors? I don't want her mad at me. When she has it in for someone, she makes up lies and ruins their reputations.

READY FOR A STRAIT-JACKET

DEAR ABBY: Don't worry about your reputation—it's your sanity that's important now. Tell her in a friendly way that you can't have morning visitors because you have work to do. If this fails, keep your door locked and put cotton in your ears. "Dropper inners" aren't as easily hurt as you think.

DEAR ABBY: There are six of us children (all married) in the family and every Christmas we go through the same thing. We have always pitched in to buy our parents one nice gift from all of us. One sister is behind three years for her share and one brother has never put in his share. We would rather buy one nice gift than six cheaper ones. None of us are poor. What do you suggest?

TREASURER

DEAR TREASURER: Six less expensive gifts would be just as much appreciated as one large expensive one. Next time, each select his own.

DEAR ABBY: May I give "AFRAID OF THE DARK" a word of encouragement? There were nine of us children and I was the only one who was afraid of the dark. I was frightened so bad that cold sweat would run down my back. No one could convince me that there was nothing to be afraid of. I was fortunate in that my parents never laughed at me. Instead, they let me sleep with a small light in my bedroom. I am 74 and still do.

MRS. T. F.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DISGUSTED SUBURBAN FATHER: Learn to say NO! Building boys is easier than mending men.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of the Big Spring Herald and enclose a stamped, self-addressed

2-Inch Rains Soak S. Texas

By The Associated Press

Occasional showers continued to fall early Friday in South Central Texas in the wake of rains up to two inches.

Skies remained cloudy in East and South Central Texas but were generally clear elsewhere in the state.

The forecasts called for slightly warmer weather with increasing cloudiness and possible rain in South Central, Southeast and North Central Texas Friday and Saturday.

Temperatures early Friday ranged from 27 degrees at Daltart to 62 at Brownsville.

Kenedy with two inches had the heaviest rain Thursday. Other rainfall totals reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Thursday included Beaumont 12, Brownsville .02, College Station 13, Corpus Christi 36, Galveston 27, Houston 30, Junction 11, Laredo .06, San Antonio .07, Victoria 1.45 inches, and Llano .50.

GARDEN TALK

Small Cold Frame Best Way To Save Geraniums

Bo Bowen called the other day asking if there was some way she could save her geraniums over the winter. They had been planted out in the yard and were too pretty to lose when frost came. I think Nat Shick has the best method of keeping geraniums, and that is by using a small cold frame.

He dug a hole about 4x6x3 feet deep and covered it with old window sashes. Each winter he places his geraniums in this cold frame, and they usually make the winter in good shape. In very cold weather he covers them with straw or some other protection over the glass in the sash.

If you have these flowers growing outside in the yard, just uproot them and cut them back severely. Then pot the roots, and it will begin to replace the top in a short time. You should have beautiful flowers again next season.

Oh, don't throw the tops away. They can be made into cuttings and will make many other plants. They can be rooted in sharp sand. Keep the cuttings in a sunny window inside where it is warm, and water often enough to insure the sand always being slightly moist, but not too wet. The cuttings need perfect drainage and a warm place in the sun, and before long you will have many little plants

I know several people who keep these little pot plants to give to friends who are ill, or just to leave wherever they go visiting friends. In Mexico, it is a custom to take a gift when visiting. Usually these are flowers and I found that one or two pesos worth of flowers is a huge bunch. A peso is worth eight cents in our money, so for 16 to 24 cents you can count on being a hit whenever you go calling. It is also pleasant to find that others had visited the same day by counting the number of flowers already in the homes. It is a wonderful custom, and one I wish we would copy. The little pot plants are fun to grow and would serve the same purpose. Besides that, they would last a longer time.

If you want to try an experiment, buy some hyacinth or jonquil bulbs and start them in gravel and water. They will be blooming in a few months. You will take them to friends when you go calling to make your visit remembered. You can even take them a few weeks before they bloom, and when the flowers open, you may get a call from the friend. It is little to do, but it shows a great deal of thought on your part.

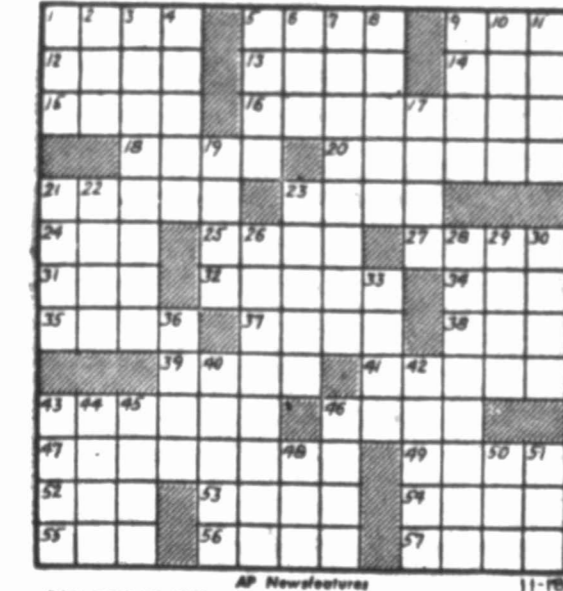
For answers to your gardening questions, write to Bruce Frazier in care of the Herald.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Curves
 5. Affirmative votes
 9. Siamese coin
 12. Radix
 13. Frolic
 14. Golf instructor
 15. Prince Andrew's sister
 16. Rare metallic element
 18. Rover's antagonist
 20. Originates
 21. Compressed into large bundles
 23. Gait
 24. Son of Bela
 25. Second
 27. Hastened
 31. Dry
 32. Labors
 34. Untruth
- DOWN**
1. Constellation
 2. King Arthur's lance
 3. Clash
 4. Central cylinder in stems and roots
 5. Irish expelive
 6. Person addressed
 7. Array for conflict
 8. Steeple
 9. Genus of the honeybee
 10. Faithful
 11. Male turkeys
 17. Immerses
 19. Kind of cheese
 21. "Good Queen ----"
 22. Open court
 23. Fr. river
 26. Vauntful
 28. Promising
 29. Independent Ireland
 30. Lair
 33. Propelled one's self in water
 36. Reputed discoverer of America
 40. Seed coverings
 42. Tend the sick
 43. Exclamatory
 44. Roman tyrant
 45. Waxed
 46. Knitting machine guide
 48. Character: "The Faerie Queene"
 50. Sack
 51. Reagent

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Protest At Integrated School

Parents of students boycotting Frantz school, integrated, shout derisive remarks as a lone Negro student entered the building.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

HS Choral Group Lauded; Teenagers Called Spoiled

To the Editor:
This past weekend it was my privilege to go to Odessa and sit in on a choral clinic in which practically all the leading high schools of this area participated. The clinic was conducted by Mr. Frank McKinley, well known choral conductor from North Texas State College. Each choir performed two numbers of its own choice, then was coached on these two selections for about twenty-five minutes by Mr. McKinley. The newly reactivated Big Spring High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. Bill Bender, was one of the first to perform. I was naturally very eager to hear the group because many of us in the city who love good choral music had been anxiously awaiting the time when Big Spring High would again have a choral program, and this particular engagement was their first since being reorganized.

I am happy to report that Mr. Bender and his fine group of young people really did themselves proud! Considering the fact that the high school had had no chorus for a year, the group's performance in Odessa was commendable indeed and, what is best, showed tremendous promise. Not only did they sing well but their personal conduct, both on the stage and off, was without doubt the best of any group participating in the clinic. I was tremendously proud of them and want the people of Big Spring, too, to know how well their city was represented by these very fine young people. Not only are the students and Mr. Bender to be highly complimented but the students' parents as well because it was obvious that these boys and girls have had the kind of wise parental guidance and discipline at home that, in turn, produces the best kind of student in the classroom. Their creative activity in the form of good choral singing deserves to be encouraged to the utmost and we on the music faculty at Howard County Junior College would like to go on record as being back of these young people 100 per cent.

the people will go against the costly bonds which will levy more taxes for us to trudge under.
W. N. BLANSETT

To the Editor:
Bravo! I for one, commend your outspoken stand on the "despicable and costly" fad of breaking windshields. I think your short article contains a very important little item of advice. That is that we all have a civic responsibility to each other to report lawbreaking when observed. I wish I had as much faith that it would be followed. I think that civic responsibility ought to be extended to turning in speeders, reckless drivers (such as the scores of people that run red lights), and drunken drivers, for these are true lawbreakers, also. We are not "tattling" on each

other, we are merely trying to make our city and highways safe. Yet we continue to give DWI offenders the lowest possible penalty and turn them loose on the highways again.
One more comment about the windshield breaking, and I'll get down off my soapbox. The teenagers of this city are spoiled! I don't think anybody doubts that the breakers are teen-agers, in cars, and with guns. The urge to destroy and show off at these ages is very strong. Therefore, if Big Spring adults want to find the reason for this recent vandalism (as well as the many other cases that occur frequently), they have only to look under their own rug.
Sincerely,
D. D. Chamberlin
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MEN'S AND BOYS—SEVEN TO SEVENTY

Racist's Quick Draw May Have Come From Noted Kin

By JAMES McLEAN
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—State Rep. John Garrett, chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation, is a freckled, friendly drawing man who can roar like a ruptured steam boiler when things get rough.
His political quick draw may have been handed down from a great uncle, Sheriff Pat Garrett, who gunned down Billy the Kid.

Garrett, 39, serving his fourth 4-year term as a state legislator, was one of the strategy makers for the segregationist forces that have seized control of the Legislature.
Some say he has assumed the mantle of leader of Louisiana segregationist forces.
So far, the segregation high command has been thwarted every time by U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright of New Orleans. The Legislature has reacted by kicking up a storm of wrathful name-calling directed at Wright.

Davis' first Legislature last summer, the governor's administration whips tried to delay revival of the segregation committee. They were supremely powerful then—but Garrett fired fast and furiously and won.
Garrett was the top lieutenant of former State Sen. William Rainach, a southside segregation leader who finished third in the race for governor a few months ago.
In former years, the pair led one of the most tumultuous legislative wars in Louisiana history when they helped enact a 1954 right to work law banning compulsory unionism. The late Gov. Earl K. Long wrecked that law two years later.
With violence scarring the old streets of New Orleans, Garrett denies segregation leaders or Citizens Council rallies are responsible.
He and Rainach addressed a rally with 6,000 persons the night before police had to fight demonstrators with fire hose.
Rainach called for civil disobedience, or no cooperation with the government when segregationists feel it is wrong. Garrett

called for arrest of Judge Wright and federal marshals involved in the integration of two white schools.
At that rally, however, Garrett also urged "cool heads and minds."
Garrett and his segregation colleagues feel certain they are backed by public sentiment.

Cancer Cure Hopes High

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Dr. John R. Heller, head of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York, says he is convinced a cancer cure soon will be developed.

Directory Info Being Gathered

A new city directory is being made for Big Spring by Hudspeith Directory Co., publishers. Enumerators are visiting Big Spring homes and business places, asking questions for information to be contained in the directory. They carry identification cards.
The information canvass started Nov. 14 and is expected to be completed in six weeks, according to Mrs. Ann Fitzpatrick, field superintendent.

The city directory will contain, in alphabetical order, the names of all residents over 18 years of age, also their occupations, addresses and telephone numbers. All business names, with proper classification, will be included. Yellow slips will be left at homes when residents are absent. Information may be mailed or phoned to the directory office, 609 Permian Bldg., phone AM 4-5286.

If Not, Why Not?

If a friend who has departed this life, should return and say to you, "I have learned that if you will believe in Christ, repent and be baptized for the forgiveness of your sins, you shall be saved."—would you believe it then? Why not believe it now? The Word of God has said that very thing. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." (Mark 16:16).



T. H. Tarcher, Christian preacher, (Church of Christ, West Highway 28).
"Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and he shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:38).

Do you believe this? If not, why not?
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TO GIVE THANKS



Danny and Tess took part in the Thanksgiving tableau at school last week, and they did a good job. As I looked at them, I thought of the real Pilgrim children and that first Thanksgiving.

Our forefathers weren't inoculated against childhood illnesses. They didn't have miracle drugs and warm clothes. They certainly didn't have more than they could eat. They faced incredible hardships, with no bright toys for special rewards, no candy bars. But they knelt down in the cold with their parents and gave thanks to God just for being alive.

Can we do less today? Can we possibly do less, this Thanksgiving, than go to Church and humbly give thanks to our Creator for His wonderful gift of life?

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Day	Book	Chapter Verses
Sunday	Psalms	69 30-32
Monday	Lamentations	5 19-21
Tuesday	I Chronicles	16 8-14
Wednesday	Philippians	1 3-6
Thursday	Psalms	22 4-5
Friday	Psalms	23 1-6
Saturday	I Corinthians	12 4-6, 31



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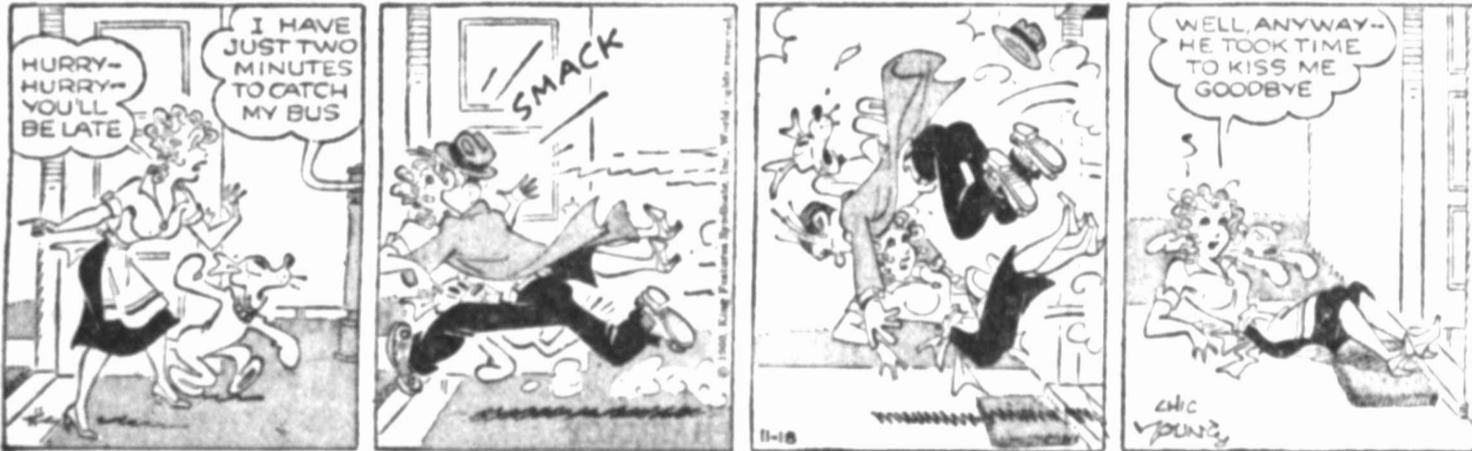
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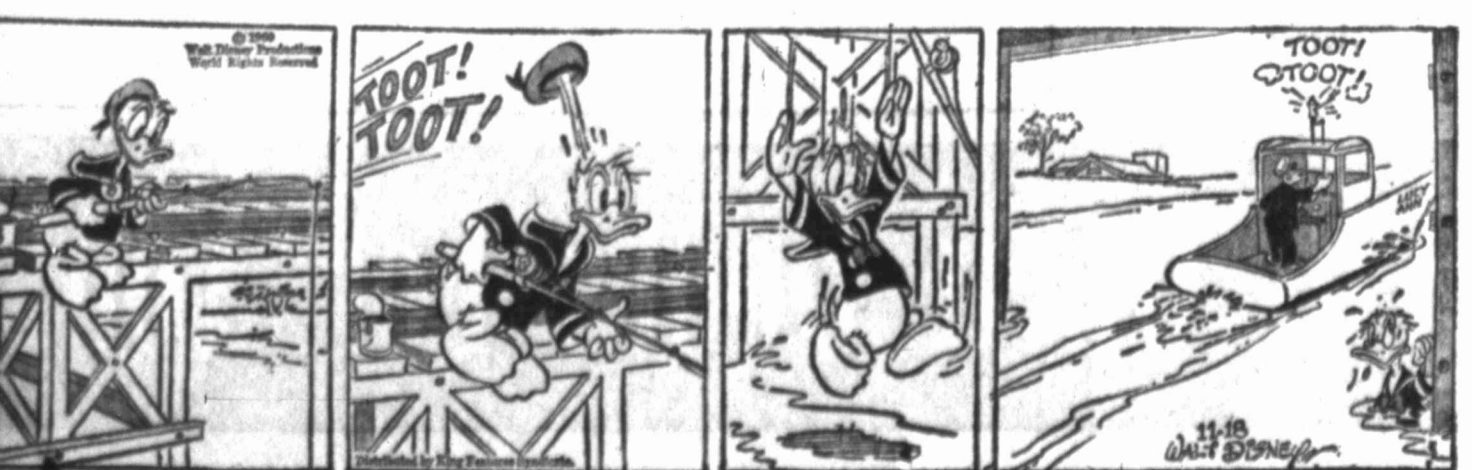
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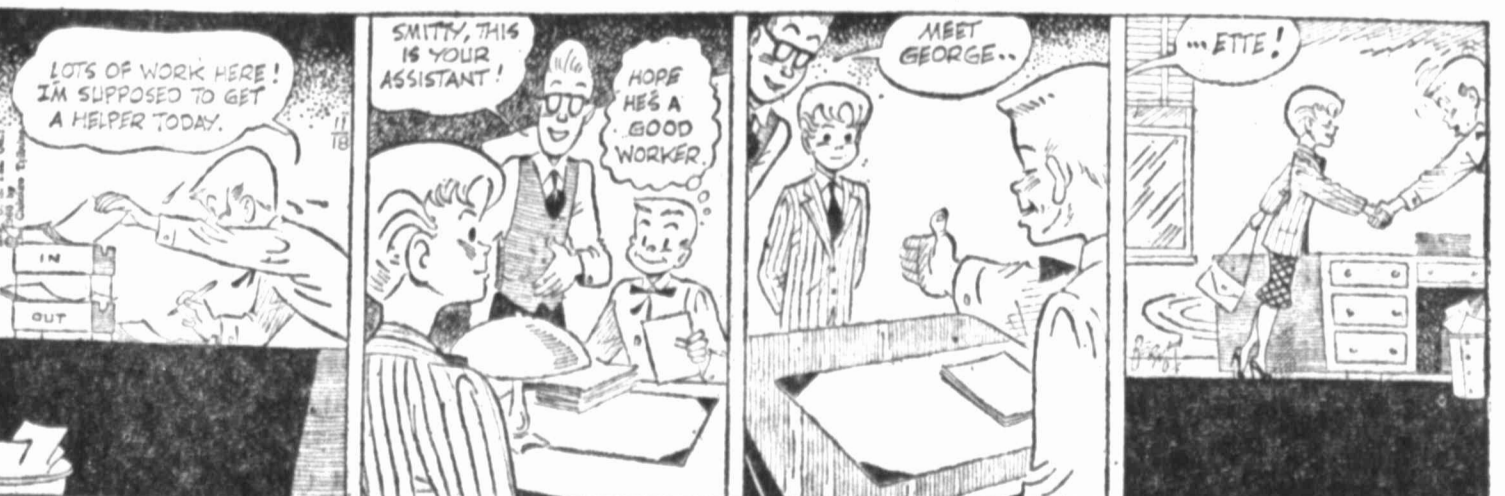
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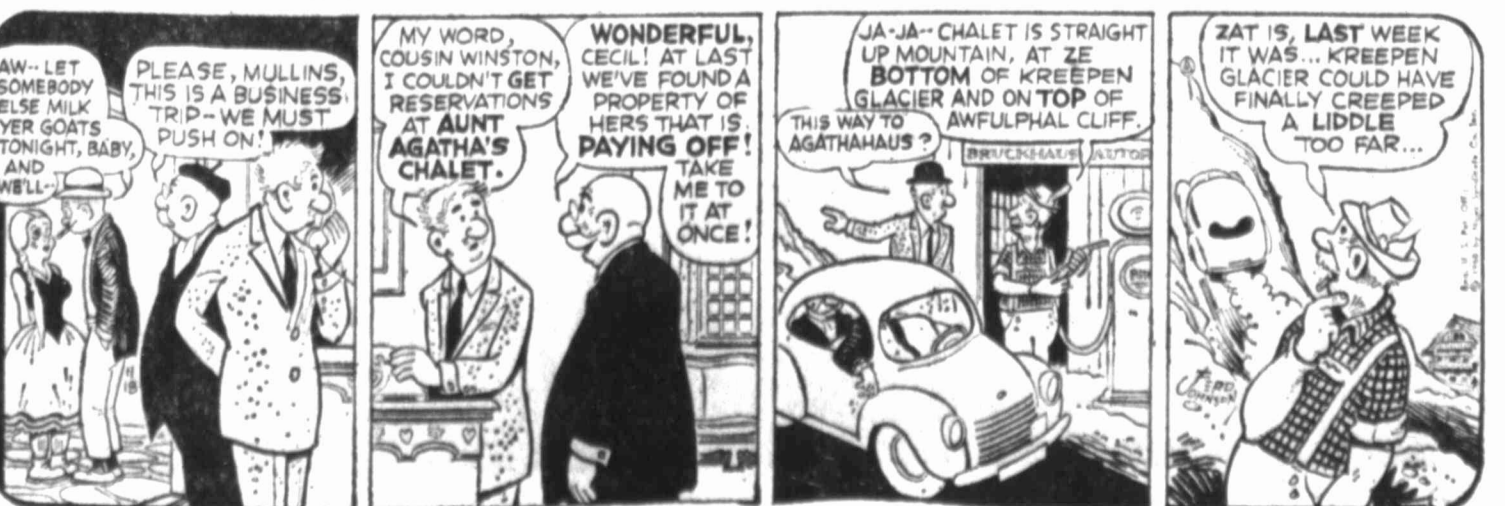
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CINEMA COMMENT
By Bob Smith

This reviewer would be among the first to admit that Walt Disney is a genius—but also one of the first to point out that most of his previous true-life adventures have been—shall we say—saccharine.

He sought the comedy of his wild, live critters, sometimes catching them in accidental poses that resembled human activities, then providing musical settings to increase the illusion.

All this was fine, we suppose, as far as it went. But it left something to be desired. Disney's veracity in some of his earlier movies has been somewhat because of an apparent reluctance to show what really happens to wild creatures—such as getting eaten.

But in his latest film, Disney has achieved that balance of characterization that we had been hoping for. This one, showing through

P-TA Meeting Closes Today

AUSTIN (AP)—The three-day convention of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers closes today.

The delegates, about 4,000 strong, unanimously went on record again Thursday opposing federal aid to education.

Macco Stewart Jr., of Galveston offered the issue as part of the legislation program of the Congress. Such action represents support by the group if the matter comes before the Texas Legislature. It stated:

"We believe that Texas children have a right to an education superior to Russians and at least equal to the education of children from other states—no longer will we tolerate being 34th in teachers' salaries and 38th in expenditures per child.

"We believe that better schools for Texas children is our state's right and our state's responsibility—to be paid for with Texas money and without federal controls."

The delegates also adopted a resolution calling on the legislature to strengthen laws prohibiting the sale of lewd and pornographic material, the "showing of lewd and demoralizing motion pictures," and the showing of "crime and violence programs on television."

Daydream Pictures Bad Commercials

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Daydreams of a dedicated television watcher: The time when the sponsor's scouring powder doesn't do a thing for half the stain in the dirty sink and Brand X cleans its half sparkling white.

The time when the housewife in the automatic laundry picks the pile of clothes washed by detergent X cleaner-looking than the sponsor's pile.

The time when the spokesman chokes over his mild, mild, mild cigarette.

The time when the ball-player draws blood with the sponsor's super-slick blade.

The time when the 1961 automobile has a blowout and skids into a ravine while rounding that mountain curve.

The time when the hungry collier races up to a dish of the sponsor's dog-food, then backs away in distaste.

The time when the model's hair comes out of the home permanent curlers all frizzy and dry.

The time when the beer pours flat and headless into the glass.

The time when the smiling housewife slips and falls on her freshly waxed kitchen floor.

Just daydreams, of course, impossible to become reality in this day of the taped or filmed commercials with their guaranteed

Rita Moreno Hates Typing Of Latin Girls

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Why oh why," laments Rita Moreno, "do Latin girls on the screen always have to be tempestuous sexpots? I give up. Why?"

"It's a stereotype," continues the miss with a mission. "It's also stupid. Is every Latin woman a sexpot? Of course not. They're just the same as other women."

Yet how do script writers portray Latin girls? They have us flashing our eyes, flaring our nostrils, gnashing our teeth, wiggling our ears as well as our derrieres. It's silly. It's not only silly, it's exhausting. If any woman acted that way, she'd be a total wreck in no time."

Rita wondered how this film conception arose. It undoubtedly dates back to the late Lupe Velaz, whose final days were occupied in grinding out a series of "Mexican spitfire" movies.

"What a terrible fate," Rita sympathized. "I'd like to have known her. I'm sure she wasn't really a spitfire, but a warm human being."

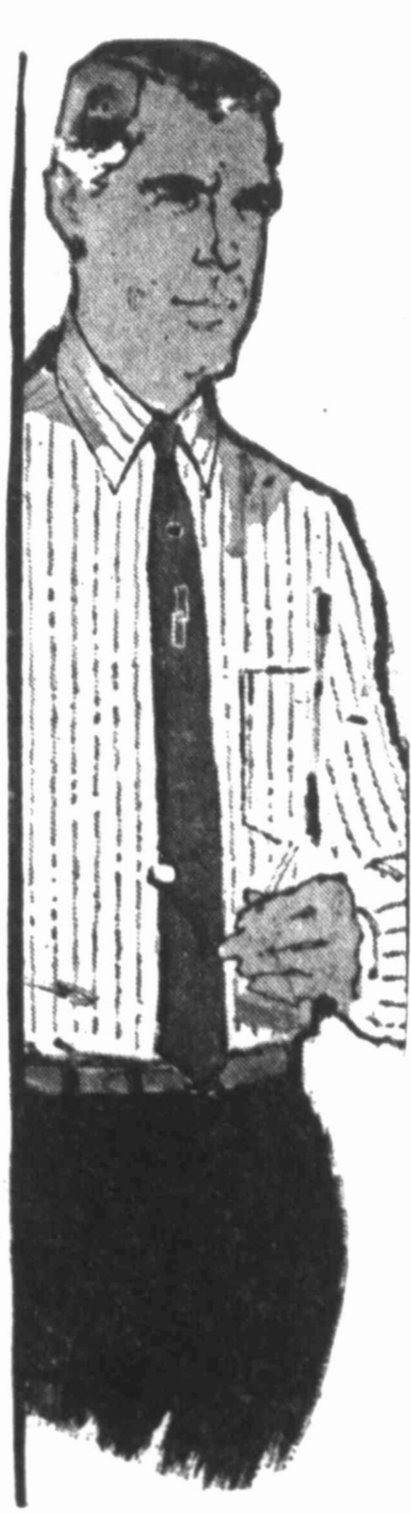
In her earlier Hollywood career, Rita herself got caught in the spitfire category. She may have contributed to it through a somewhat gay social life. She seems different now. Perhaps it was her friendship with Marlon Brando, perhaps two years of intensive dramatic training. At any rate, she seems level-headed and adjusted to the problems of pursuing a career in Hollywood.

"I no longer have the desire to be one of the big, flaming stars," she said. "If I can just do interesting things and fulfill myself as an actress, I'll be happy."

Rita's hopes for her career are considerably brightened by her role in "West Side Story." She sings, she dances, and she acts.

"This is the first time I've played a real woman," she commented. "She is a Puerto Rican in New York City, and she likes everything American."

Rita's sympathy with the part is understandable. She was born in Puerto Rico and grew up in Manhattan. She was familiar with the kind of struggle that is portrayed in "West Side Story." She herself made it out of the slums by starting as a dancer early.



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Finch Counsel Fights Contempt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Counsel for Dr. R. Bernard Finch was told the District Court of Appeal to quash contempt of court charges against him.

Grant B. Cooper, president of the Los Angeles Bar Association, was cited twice as the second trial of Dr. Finch and Carolé Tregoff neared its anticlimactic end.

The second trial of the couple on murder charges ended in a jury deadlock and a mistrial, like the first. They are accused of slaying the doctor's wife. The doctor claimed she was accidentally shot.

Cooper was cited after he said Judge Leroy Dawson was invading the jury's territory by advising the jury he thought Mrs. Finch was murdered. Judge Dawson sentenced Cooper to fines totalling \$500 or 10 days in jail. Cooper's petition for relief, filed Thursday, referred the higher court to the full trial transcript.

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