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today with continued cross-exam- one."

Defense Hopes To Prove Caril Was Captive Of Killer pathologist, who testified under weather kill Jensen, she faces the of the Soviet Zone.

day that Caril Ann Fugate, 15, lating wounds on Miss King's Supreme Court.

numbed captive of her boy friend, Jensen's body, shot six times, of Starkweather the night he New threats might come tomor-Charles Starkweather, in his 11- and Miss King's, were found in flagged down Jensen's car to ask row, but the blockade measures an abandoned storm cellar the for a ride because she had just expected ever since Soviet Premi-Caril testified Wednesday at her day after the slayings. own murder trial that she feared Once during her testimony Caril and was sure he would kill her. Moscow Monday had not materi-Starkweather would kill her if she rejuctantly showed how she said she said she cried when he thrust alized. refused to do his bidding. But she she handled the "broken" shotgun his loaded gun at Jensen and told Khrushesev posed the greatest

denied she had helped him slay she carried that night. She placed the youth to drive to the storm danger to the city since the 1948-Robert Jensen, 17, and Jensen's one hand under the barrel and cellar. sweetheart, Carol King, 16, last the other at the end of the stock. When Starkweather forced Jen- for an end of the four-power agree-Jan. 27. She is charged with help- and waved the weapon gingerly, sen and Miss King to walk from ments under which the United ing Starkweather in Jensen's She said she never considered the car to the cellar entrance, States, Britain, France and Russia trying to shoot Starkweather be Caril said, she begged "Please occupy the former capital. The trial was scheduled to open cause "I have never killed any don't hurt them," and was told He raised the specter of a new to "shut up."



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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958

Week Day

Air Force Probes Crash Of Big Plane; 11 Killed

October Was Safe Month On Byways

this year on highways in the Pame first non-fatality month of 1958. pa sub-district, Sgt. E. B. Albers In September three motorists of the Texas Highway Patrol redied, none however in Gray counported Wednesday.

The nine and one-half eounty district had a perfect month, no

October was the satest month fatalities, making October the

personal injury accidents this year

Property damage accidents during October totaled 30, or two more than in the previous month. Supplier plants were gradually total to \$331,081.

000 office workers idled more than production workers at Chrysler closing down because, without fi-Back said Gray county will have half of Chrysler's employes today. and other auto companies who half of Chrysler's employes today. A company spokesman said all have already agreed to new three to ship components.

Gray county, thus far in 1898, half assembly, there was nowhere has had two highway fatalities, four less than at this time in 1987. four less than at this time in 1957. numbers will run from AU 100 to has been halted and 48,800 em- The union challenged the com- was likely that only non-unionized rules is credited for 1958's better ployes 40,800 in the Detroit area pany to produce figures to support office workers, a few maintenance

Chief Attending new contract to cover the salaried nance units and throughout the The strike cut off Chrysler's pro- Amarillo FBI School

Police Chief Jim Conner is at-Union and company negotiators. The UAW reached agreement beginning to step up its output to have not met since the strike was with Chrysler on a new contract meet dealer demands. Since the tending a special F.B.I.-sponsored (of the plane) before it hit." called and no date was set for re- for the company's 65,000 produc- beginning of 1959 production in conference in Amarillo today dealsumption of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned the strike attile and churches in the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches in the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches in the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches in the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches in the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches in the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches are the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches are the control of talks aimed at ending tion and maintenance workers on mid-August, Chrysler has turned achoole and churches are the control of talks aimed at ending the control of talks ai out only slightly more than 115,000 schools and churches in the South. the pole on which he was work-Major issues are union demands The striking union members rep new cars. The rate of production Conner said the school will be ing, and that an object that fell for elimination of wage inequi- resented only a small segment of had increased by 7,000 cars per concerned mainly with steps to from the plane almost hit him.

ties, step-up in progression pay Chrysler's working force of 30,000 week in the past three weeks and curb the bombings. The conference was scattered over plotting against Frondizi. There seniority rights and job salaried workers. They were able still greater increases were re- is being held at the police depart-Identify Dead

> aboard on this flight. commander, of New York City; forced to resign. Sgt. Curtis W. King, 37, Waycross, part of the subversive plot. would transfer to Communist East Moultrie, Ga.; Lt. William I. Argentines, including a number of a window.
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> Germany control over the West-Boles, 25, Warwick, Va.; A-1c Communist leaders, had been Gammons, 34, and his wife,

> > Ga.

Tragedy In Residential Subdivision

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)-Air Force investigators sought today to determine what caused a loaded KC97 Strato-Sgt. Albers reported the Pampa tanker to crash in a residential sub-district had nine personal in- area Wednesday, killing all 11

same figure as in September. He The big craft, attached to the States, in a new move to break the bogged-down East-West conadded that the total number of 308th Air Refueling Squadron at the present Geneva deadlock to ference on ending nuclear tests Hunter Air Force Base here, day offered the Soviet Union a met for its eighth formal session. slammed into the only parking lot treaty for an East-West ban on The conference recessed until has mounted to 117, and the num- at a residential subdivision about nuclear tests and a control system next Monday to give the Russians ber of persons injured has risen 10 miles southeast of here. It had to police it. just taken off on a routine training mission.

It was believed that one or more of the plane's four engines failed. Argentine The plane was burning before it

Damages were estimated at \$23,hit, witnesses said, and it blew up
in several thunderous explosions

Revolt Plot as it ground across the lot and into two empty houses. C. E. Williams, who was working in his garden near the scene, was burned Fizzles Ou and at last report was in fair condition at a hospital.

One Resident Burned

son, was burned while trying to Arturo Frondizi and a plot to ov, put out the fire which had spread erthrow him fizzled before it realto his yard. His condition also was ly got started.

said that "fire was coming out House against possible new efforts down because the Russians de

about five blocks, and one of the

Lt. George Muelich, information chief leaders.

we have it. Lewis Hdwe.

THEY'LL STUDY IT!

US Offers Reds Test Ban Treaty

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG United Press International

GENEVA (UPI) - The United sador James J. Wadsworth when

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine armed forces rallied to-Another resident, Charles Wil-day to the support of President not disclosed.

One witness, Lawrence Johnson, balconies of Argentina's White talks. But the West turned it to unseat Frondizi but all indica- manded an advance pledge to tions were he had beaten the sec- prohibit nuclear testing immedi-

mez reported Wednesday that The U.S. draft presumably was was widespread belief that some homes it struck was demolished. such conspiracy existed and that with agreement on a control sys-Gomez himself was one of its

officer at Hunter, said the Strato- Despite vehement denials from Seven Children tankers normally carry a crew of the vice president that he had any six, but that five observers were connection with the plot, the halls board on this flight.

The dead men were identified as meetings early today with de-Lt. Harold G. Laffen, 26, aircraft mands that he be impeached or FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) -

Lt. Freddie Levine, 25, navigator, Meanwhile, anti-foreign oil union burned to death today when fire Charleston, S. C.; M. Sgt. Warren leaders announced that they have swept the Fort Wayne home of E. Martin, 29, flight engineer, postponed at least until next week Mr. and Mrs. George Gammons. Yakima, Wash.; A-1c Malcolm an anti-government strike which The parents escaped with their

Rogers, 22. Prattville, Ala.; M. had been denounced officially as lives after tossing their 4-year-old Ga.; S-Sgt. Lonnie E. Owens, 25, Hundreds if not thousands of ing child of the family, through

ern air, road, rail and canal life- Douglas Cole, 23, Washington, jailed under the terms of a "state Audrey, 31, were taken to Lutherlowa; A-2c John M. Scerbak, 21, of siege" modified martial law an Hospital suffering from shock The East German Communists Wallington, N. J.; A-3c John A. imposed by the government to and smoke inhalation.

Grotewohl failed to follow All the crewmen lived with their police. A UPI compilation of re-family had had trouble with the through at a press conference families in Savannah, the Air ports from 22 major cities listed stove. a total of 419 persons arrested by The dead children ranged in new blockade abated somewhat in Khrushchev had been misunder. If it comes from a howe, store, peared likely that scores more Four of them were boys, three adv. were in jail in lesser centers. girls.

ed to the Soviets by U.S. Ambastime to study it.

The U.S. move to break the current deadlock in the nuclear ban talks came a few hours after a renewed frontal attack on the West by the Communist block in the other East-West Geneva conference now underway-the parley on prevention of surprise at-

The surprise attacks meeting also is deadlocked over its agenda and showed no signs of progress

The Soviet Union had submitted a nuclear ban draft treaty of Machinegunners were posted on its own at the start of the present Vice President Alejandro Go- system must be set up first.

leaders of the armed forces were in line with this Western condinuclear

Seven children in one family were

daughter Connie Sue, only surviv-

The fire was blamed on a dedemands today the Western Allies ment with a demand the Western A-3c Joseph Turner, 21, Moultrie, The government announced the fective oil stove. Police quoted arrest of 250 persons by federal Mrs. Gammons as saying the

federal or local forces, and it ap- age from 7 weeks to 11 years.

* During October there were also 5,990 overtime parking tickets written, and \$1,196 paid in parking fines. Blossom. Other traffic tickets written by A new board will be selected in Pampa police in October included Dec. 6 election. 291 for "hazardous driving viola- At a packed public meeting in tions," 23 for vehicle violations, 66 the school district's conference for license violations and 211 for room the board decided to pay parking violations other than over- \$19,741 to Blossom in severance pay, plus \$1,100 for this month. His contract was to run another 18 months. THUNDERSHOWERS The only board member who did not resign was Dr. Dale Al-

*LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)-

ford an outspoken segregationist who defeated incumbent Brooks A trace of rain fell on most Hays for Congress in the Nov. 4 parts of Pampa during the early general election in a last-minute

BLACK-N-WHITE

Miss Sammie Wood and Mrs. Billie Cox, deputies in the county assessor's office, dis-

played a set of newly-arrived Texas car plates for 1959 this morning. The '59 colors

are black on white and the numbering and lettering remains unchanged from 1958.

UPI Automotive Editor

in 1958, and added that car plate Chrysler production of 1959 cars year contracts,

are off their jobs.

"AV-9999", incidentally, is the highest number in Gray County.

'59 AUTO

A truckload of 20,555 Texas car,

truck and tractor license plates for

1959 arrived in Pampa this morn-

ing at the office of County Asses-

lettering on a white background -

In addition to 14,890 car plates

trailors, 100 motorcycles, 100 deal-

(See PLATES Page Two)

Court Collects

\$3,769 In Fines

During October

Police Chief Jim Conner report

was the highest monthly total ev-

(163), of which 127 were credited

16, has so far clocked 363 motor-

ists exceeding the posted speed

limit, Conner said. Of that number

ARE FORECAST

O' Texas area.

Radar, in operation since Oct.

to the city's new radar device.

ed today \$3,769 in parking and traffic fines were collected during October in corporation court. It

er recorded. Conner said the total was boosted considerably by a record number of speeding tickets

FUGATE TRIAL CONTINUES

The gleaming '59 plates - black

PLATES

ARRIVE

sor-Collector Jack Back.

will go on sale Feb. 1.

morning hours today, the first write-in campaign. moisture reported here in several Wiley A. Branton, chief lawyer for the National Association for The forecast for this afternoon the Advancement of Colored Peoand tonight, however, calls for ple in Arkansas, said at his home the strong possibility that scattered the resignations "will not alter

thundershowers may hit the Top our plans any whatsoever." Branton said he "regretted" Friday is expected to be partly seeing five members of the board cloudy with not much change in and Blossom out of office, but temperatures. High expected is 60 added that "any new board will (See SCHOOL Page Two)



48,800 Employees Of

Chrysler Are Off Jobs

The strike was called Tuesday asking was "the same degree of ler's government missile-producing

(AFI. - CIO) when negotiators won for their fellow workers in the strike, would be working next

to halt the company's production scheduled.

DETROIT (UPI)-A strike by \$, aried workers than it obtained for

the county received shipment of by the United Automobile Workers protection as already has been plant, which was not affected by

auto industry."

truck plates, and plates for 1,150 failed to reach agreement on a Chrysler production and mainte- week if the strike continued.

demanding much more for the sal- Supplier Plants Closing

that claim and said all it was employes and workers in Chrys-

ORDEAL—William Fugate, father of Caril Fugate, is shown leaving the courtroom in Lincoln, Neb., during a recess in his daughter's murder trial. The 15year-old girl is on trial as an accessory in the Starkweather murder spree which snuffed out 11 lives last winter.

AGAINST WEST

duction of new cars just as it was

Paper Renews

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING United Press International

BERLIN (UPI) - The official lines to the West. East German Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland renewed followed up Khrushchev's state- Boyer, 20, South River, N. J.; and meet the strike threat. get out of Berlin. It said the West-ern Allied accupation of the city Grotewohl failed to could start a third world war.

But despite a new rash of Wednesday. Instead he halted the Force said. threats, West Berliners' fears of a Communist campaign and said the face of the backdown Wednes- stood. day by East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and West Berlin Deputy Mayor Franz Amrehn said "there will be no new blockade.'

Mayor Willy Brandt added that the Communist attempt to find a weak spot in the West's armament had boomeranged in the face of the Western promise to fight if necessary to save the city.

The latest threat came from Hermann Matern, deputy president of the East German parliament, whose statement was printed in Neues Deutschland.

"It is necessary to point out clearly that as long as troops of the Western powers are in Berlin there exists the danger of a provocation that could start a world war," he said.

Matern, who also is member of the Communist Party Politburo, said the Western troops must withdraw to restore Berlin life to nor-

East Berlin Mayor Freidrich Ebert said the occupation regime must be eradicated in all of Berlin. He recalled that the Soviets said in 1948 at start of the starvation ination by the prosecution of al. If found guilty of helping Stark-blockade that all of Berlin is part

cross-examination Wednesday that same death penalty imposed on No one thought the danger was LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Defense the knife Starkweather carried him for the murder. He has appast forever, but the feeling was attorneys attempted to prove to- could not have inflicted the muti- pealed his sentence to the state that the exposed Western outpost had gained a breathing spell for Caril said she was frightened the time being.

seen him kill August Meyer, 70, er Nikita Khrushchev's speech in

1949 land blockade when he called

blockade by saying the Soviets



STUFFING ENVELOPES

Girl Scouts of four troops stuff envelopes in anticipation of the Christmas Seal Campaign opening Friday. Sheets of seals go in the envelope so that patrons can send a

remittance back to the Gray County Tuberculosis Association. Pictured from left to right are Sharon Mackie. Bethalee Stubbe, Peggy Griffin and Carol Campaigne. FOR COUNTRY

Junior Red Cross

Gets New Members

Pampa High School and Friday

throughout the elementary schools.

Seventh Day Adventist pre-school

Brothers Face

By JOHN E. SIMONDS

United Press International

deaf mutes in Ohio history.

from Gov. C. William O'Neill.

sentence one day later.

ent of the Ohio deaf school.

of "what it's all about."

Bond Of \$1,500

Set On Man Here

grand jury action on charges of

The 'Chair'

98 to 100 per cent.

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

Junior Red Cross enrollment Stamp On

some great gains have been re-ported with the five students of Sale NOV.

will hit its peak today at Pampa fice on Nov. 18, next Tuesday

ENROLL FOR SERVICE

the West into a new summit meet-

repeated Soviet demands the United States.

nical talks between experts.

deadlocked the East-West confer- there is constant emphasis upon tha, of Pampa.

Informed sources said the West ern delegations are studying a report on the latest moves in the Moscow offensive including . -Russia's threat against the

Western position in Berlin. -A sharpened propoganda drive attacking the West in vicious terms in Soviet radio broadcasts.

-The call for a new summit meeting in the joint Soviet-Polish communique issued Tuesday

-And the tough, unbending Soviet attitude in both the Geneva

conferences. Diplomats here said they were convinced all these are part and parcel of a single Soviet cold war push against the West which still is in the process of being unleashed - with the worst yet to come. They noted the Soviets have not dropped so much as a hint of a possible summit conference in their talks here so far, possibly and the 50 of Lollipop School en- Postmaster O. K. Gaylor anhoping to build up some sort of rolled. St. Matthew's Episcopal nounced today the new 25-cent war scare that only summit talks.

School has enrolled 100 per cent.

United States Savings Stamp will could solve. could solve. The "Beat Borger" campaign go on sale in the Pampa Post Of-

Firing will start at 10 a.m. Satur-

The shoot will take place behind

First Aid

Announced

A standard first aid course, spon

The 10 hour course will run from

9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Fri-

day, according to instructor Mrs.

The course will be open to the

public. Those desiring standard first aid instruction are invited;

those who need a refresher are in-

Takers are requested to use the

(Continued From Page 1)

Auto and truck owners have un-

(Continued From Fage 1)

The board members who an-

nounced their resignation were

Wayne Upton, president of the

board, Dr. William G. Cooper Jr.

Frank Lambright, R. A. Lile and

The board announced it was re-

ers and 3 submarines. The war-

vintage and of no use to the navy

the firing was accidental.

ships are of pre-war or wartime

Harold Engstrom.

ers and 150 truck-tractors.

vited. There will be no charge.

Wayne Jones.

day and 1 p.m. Sunday, according

High School with the estimation It will be available in gift books that enrollment will hit a peak of of \$2.50 and \$5.00 values, in addition to the customary sheet form. The high school campaign blast-The new red, white, and blue ised off Wednesday when a Borger sue marks the first time that Sav- Be Targets High School to "Do or dia" Roy. High School to "Do or die." Bor- more than one color, according to ger's campaign began Tuesday. the Postmaster. It will continue to The challenger was Sylvia Grider, feature the Minute Man, as on the keys will be targets when the local president of the PHS Junior Red old green stamp, but the American Lions Club has its turkey shoot Flag has been added to the back- this weekend. "The Gift Books will be especial- to L. E. Jordan, Lions Club secre-Two Deaf ly appropriate as the Christmas tary. Prizes will be turkey, ham season approaches," Mr. Gaylor and bacon. All proceeds will go to

pointed out. "The \$2.50 book con- the community betterment protains ten 25-cent Savings Stamps, ject. there's no extra charge for the the school bus barn. book itself," he added. At present only the 25-cent denomination will appear in the pa-

FOR HUMANITY

New Savings

triotic three-color theme. However all other Savings Stamps will continue to be sold: the 10-cent stamp in red, the 50-cent in blue, the \$1 COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)- Two grey, and the \$5 brown.

brothers will die in the electric For those who hold the old 25chair Friday, unless they get a cent green stamps, in albums or sored by the Baker Elementary reprieve, in what is believed otherwise, the Postmaster offers School Parent Teacher Association, would be the first execution of reassurance. "Don't worry about is announced for Nov. 17 in the their losing value," Mr. Gaylor basement of the Pampa First Bert, 17, and Joseph Buza, 21, said, "they're just as good as the Christian Church. convicted of first degree murder day you bought them. in the stabbing of an elderly gas

station owner, waited in death row while their family and coun-ael sought a clemency decision The two have occupied side-byside cells in Ohio Penitentiary for one year. They were convict. Are Pending ed by a Belmont County jury

Nov. 15, 1957 and began their Mrs. Boneta Williams, a Pampa resident since 1934, died Wednes-If clemency is denied, the bro-day morning in the Northwest Tex-PLATES thers' death will mark Ohio's sec- as hospital, Amarillo. She was 55. ond double execution of the year, Death came at 11:45 a.m following and second in the last 13 years. a two month's illness.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said Mrs. Williams, who lived at 1120 that to the best of his knowledge S. Christy, was a member of St. main on sale through March 31. they are the first deaf persons Paul's Methodist Church. Her body New cars purchased in March will ever placed in Ohio's death row. was taken to the Duenkel-Carmich- have to buy a '58 plate for one Defense attorneys have urged ael Funeral Home Wednesday, month along with the '59 plate. that the brothers, convicted of where funeral arrangements are

the staying of Mrs. Margaret pending.

Denham, 76, on April 10, 1957, Survivors include her husband, purchased after that date are subshould receive only life sentences Chester, at the home; a daugnter, ject to a 20 percent penalty. on the basis of their disability. Pauline Williams, Pampa; four This view is also taken by Dr. sons, Chester Jr., Grants, N.M. Edward Abernathy, superintend- Doyle, Hobbs, N.M.; Jimmy, Big SCHOOL Lake; and Ted, Pampa. Other sur-The brothers, although well-be- vivors include two brothers, E. M. haved, lead an uneventful exis-gCox, Bakersfield, Calif., and Dew- be bound every bit as much" by tence. Some prison religious offi- ey, Ranger; one sister, Mrs. Char- federal orders to integrate, as cials feel the Buzas are unaware lie Armstrong, Odessa; and six was the old board. grandchildren.

The brothers, who left the state school for the deaf when Bert was in the fifth and Joseph Scout Staff in the seventh grade, the few Will Meet

The Commissioner's Staff, Boy signing to give the voters of the eulty, their religious counsel in Scouts of America, will meet to school district the right to select the past two months has been night in the Pampa City Commis. a new board and have "the first provided by Father Bernard Mc-Clory, pastor of Holy Rosary Ro-Clory, pastor of Holy Rosary Rosary Ro-Clory, pastor of Holy Rosary Ro-Clory, pastor of Holy Rosary Rosary Ro-Clory, pastor of H man Catholic Church here, who knows sign language. He will ac- to pick up program materials. Assistant District commissioners The board has been under alcompany them to the death house will conduct short training ses. most constant fire from segregafor final prayers should their ap-

since the September, 1957, inte-The commissioners are working gration crisis which saw parawith units to improve the quality troopers stationed at Little Rock's of the Scouting program, Snell Central High School. told the Daily News.

At the meeting tonight, commis- WARSHIPS FOR SALE sioners will promote the theme of LONDON (UPI) - Britain of-Jerry W. Wright, 20, Pampa, the month roundtables to be held fered for sale today 6 aircraft was brought to Gray county jail at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Palm carriers, 9 cruisers, 14 destroyers, from Borger Wednesday to await Room. 44 frigates, 24 ocean minesweep-

forgery. His appearance bond has Meeting Postponed

Wright, formerly of Borger and The scheduled Executive Board Skellytown, allegedly cashed be- meeting of the Pampa Chamber PLANE STRAFES AUTO tween seven and nine worthless of Commerce did not take place PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - An checks for \$5 to \$35 in Pampa the Wednesday as Vice President H. unidentified Navy plane strated Arthur-Golightly's automobile V. Wilks was out of town.

He had been arrested at Borger A new date has not been set for Wednesday, ripping it with .50 last week. Wright was recently the meeting which was to be held caliber bullets. No one was infound guilty of swindling with for the selection of work commit- jured. Officers said they believed worthless checks in county court, tees.

Wedgeworth phase of the overall Soviet cold To Council war campaign, this time believed to be aimed at trying to force

E. O. Wedgeworth, executive Poland and Romania, following the lead set Wednesday by Russia, sharply attacked the Western powers and called for scrapping of nuclear weapons and the holding of East-West disarmament talks.

Vice president and general manager, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed to the Executive Operation Council of the Institute for Organization Management held at the University of Houston and sponsored by the vice president and general manag-Houston and sponsored by the Funeral services for Mr. Clyde the evening. The Communist delegates also United States.

Chamber of Commerce of the Gumm, 48, who died Sunday Bazaar and Food Sale on Friday space between Atchison and Fran-

the conference be limited to tech- basic skills, techniques and meth- Cemetery. ods of management work; and also Mr. Gumm, a Pampa resident is a student at Texas Christian People will be able to register at the Pampa Red Cross.

continued personal development. The Executive Operating Council is responsible for the management of the Institute. It cooperates with the University in matters of housing, meals, entertainment, recreation; and provides classrooms, lecture series, convocations, examinations, and graduation ceremonies.

morning at Ponce, Puerto Rico, and Saturday in Clyde Pharmacy Geneva conference on prevention The National Chamber sponsors were held in Pampa Wednesday at Building. of surprise attacks be fransformed six Institutes throughout the coun- 4 p.m. Rev. Richard Crews, pastor Oxygen - Equipped Ambulances. The promotion will open at 2:30 Chapter. into a political and disarmament try as training programs for as- of the First Christian Church, of- Duenkel-Carmichael. MO 4-3311.* p.m. Nov. 20 when three blocks of The convention will run Friday sociation and chamber of com- ficiated the rites which were held Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon, 1501 Cuyler will be roped off. The agen- and Saturday. The West continued firmly to re- merce executives. The program is in the Duenkel - Carmichael chap- Hamilton, are planning to spend cies will then set up their exhibits In the absence of the executive sist any such move and to insist aimed to equip the executive with el. Interment was in Fairview the weekend in Fort Worth visit. and registration tables in the mid-

Western diplomats were study to lead him to a better understand since 1952, traveled to Puerto College. ing the stepped up Russian offen- ing of himself, his organization, Rico in 1957 for the Brown and sive for possible clues to explain and the social economy of which Root Construction Co., Houston. A brook trout may lay as many 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. the tough Russian stand that has he is a part. Throughout the course Survivors include his widow, Mar- as 4,000 eggs in a single "nest" Pampa stores will remain open tice in 1955, he became the 89th

Mainly About People

*Indicates Paid Advertising

Rummage Sale sponsored by the Church of God, Nov. 14-15. 321 S.

Cuyler.* St. Matthew's Women's Bazaar in the Episcopal Parish Hall, 727 a.m. until 9 p.m. Luncheon serv- Nov. 20. ed at noon; light refreshments in

ing with ther daughter, Joyce, who dle of the street.

scooped in a stream bottom

Car Dealers Draw For Show Space

automobile agencies met Wednes-day. day in the Pampa Chamber of

Men drew for the Cuyler Street Duncan, a PHS junior.

the table of each agency for a turkey. Turkey drawings will be at

until 9 p.m.

'Libby' Will Have Company

Two Junior Red Cross girls will accompany Mrs. F. W. "Libby" Shotwell and Mrs. Euna Lee Moores to the State Convention in Representatives of ten Pampa San Antonio, it was learned to

Commerce to assign space in the The girls are Sondra Browning, W Browning on Friday from 9 Turkey in the Mall promotion, 1208 Garland, a Pampa High School senior, and Martha Marsh, 1304

cis where their 1959 cars, trucks be Mrs. Frank Cox, Perryton, rep. and motor boats will be displayed. resenting the Ochiltree County

Nellis will occupy the office of

When John Marshall Harlan was sworn in as a Supreme Court jusman to sit on the high bench.



Grade "A" Fresh Dressed Whole-Lb.

Ranch Style

BACON

600 E. FREDERIC

Fresh Lean **GROUND BEEF**

FLUFFO

Shortening

3 lb. can

LIMIT: ONE CAN AT THIS LOW PRICE!

Kounty Kist, 7 oz. can

2 cans 19c | White Swan TEA . . 1/2 lb. box 39c

Sunshine

CRACKERS

1-lb. box 23c

White Swan COFFEE

1-lb. can 690

Kimbell's, 6 box carton

39c | SALT 2 boxes 19c

Borden's-All Flavors

MELLORINE

LIMIT: ONE AT THIS LOW PRICE:

Minute Maid, 12 oz. can LEMONADE

29c OLEO 2 lbs. 29c

SALAD DRESSING

qt. 29c

HONEY

5-lb. pail 890

2 Cans 190 **BISCUITS**

BANQUET

CHICKEN POT PIES

Each

UNGRADED

NO. 1 WHITE **POTATOES**

FRESH CARROTS

Cello

ROAM

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SETTING THEIR SIGHTS-Movie cowboy Roy Rogers joins

Alan Kowalsky, 1958 poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, in drawing a bead on the dreaded

disease. Roy is one of the celebrities joining in the MDAA's

Maria Callas Opens Door

For Peace Offer From Met

NEW YORK (UPI) - Soprano pens in life," she said.

era had left her without a single SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) operatic engagement this season, -Broadway Producer Jed Harris, left the door unlatched today for 59, was charged with cruelty in a peace offering from the impre- a divorce complaint filed in Su-

Miss Callas indicated that Met Beatrice, 30. Mrs. Harris, who General Manager Rudolf Bing estimated her husband's earnings

would have to make the first at more than \$100,000 a year, move to soothe her ruffled feel asked for reasonable ailmony. ings, and it appeared that such a The couple was married April 1,

missal from the Metropolitan Op- CHARGES CRUELTY

"You can never tell what hap-

perior Court Tuesday by his wife,

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into the clenched fist of a big-

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United Press International

Maria Callas, admitting her dis-

step was being taken by a Chi. 1957. cago booking agent skilled at

dealing with temperamental art-

Harry Zelzer, head of the Allied Arts Corp., said he would meet

in New York with Miss Callas,

whom he termed "a little tigress." She denied at a press conference Tuesday night that she had any plan to see Zelzer, who already has conferred with her and

Bing separately once before. "I feel that this is none of anybody's business except mine and

said, just to "drink a toast" with reporters who have been writing

about her during this difficult pe-

But then she proceeded to regale them with a rehash of her now-celebrated battle with Bing, who fired her summarily last week while she was in Dallas. Miss Callas began by saying she absolutely would not return to

She said she could not make

any such firm committment as stating, flatly that she would not feturn to the Met, where Bing recently signed a new five-year con-

"I'm afraid that certain statements of Mr. Bing have closed any little door to that," she first said. "He's made many statements that hurt more than the

cancellation of my contract, state-

When the matter was pressed,

ments that no artist deseres.'

Mr. Bing's," she said. The Brooklyn - born

Bing's operatic family.

Then she hedged.

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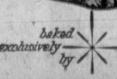






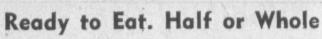






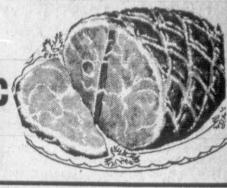
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2 teaspoons butter or margar-

2 cups turkey or chicken broth

teaspoon curry powder

21/2 cups cubed, cooked turkey

2 10-ounce packages frozen

teaspoon lemon juice

Yield: 6 servings

rine, melted

1/2 'cup flour

1 cup mayonnaise

1 cup milk

broccoli

ember takes over, homemakers a hospitable double batch to take make a smooth paste; stir in realize it's high time to begin care of all your pre - Christmas broth. Cook until thickened, stirthinking about holiday foods. For cookie needs. YAM SURPRISE PUFFS soon 'twill be necessary to plan 2 cups warm, mashed yams the Thanksgiving menu. Not long 14 teaspoon salt after, cookies and other Christmas goodies will demand attention.

New Corn Flake Crumbs make this year's holiday cooking just rine, melted that - a holiday from a time- 6 canned pineapple chunks ly for cooking from top - quality Combine yams, seasonings and Bake in moderate oven (350 degree Corn Flakes, Crumbs give new butter; mix well. Shape yams into F.) about 45 minutes or until golden crispness and flavor to a balls around pineapple chunks; thoroughly heated and crumbs are host of favorite foods.

and coffee cakes, for extending shallow pan. Bake in moderate meat loaves and patties, for bread- oven (350 degree F.) about 20 ing and coating chops, fish and minutes. Serve at once. croquettes. As a Thanksgiving treat, make a quick Corn Flake Crumbs pie shell for your prized melt-in-the-mouth pumpkin chiffon

Yam Surprise Puffs, coated with flavorful Corn Flake Crumbs and baked, are a pleasant accompaniment to the Thanksgiving turkey or ham. Then, when it comes to finding ways to use what remains of that turkey after the big feast, turn to crumb-topped Turkey and Broccoli Casserole.

Cherry Winks have a rich, fruitcake-like goodness. You'll want to

Stir in mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder. Cook broccoli according to package directions only until tender. Drain well. Cut 3 tablespoons butter or marga; broccoli stalks in half; arrange in 11/2-quart casserole. Cover broccoli with turkey; pour on sauce. Top with buttered Corn Flake Crumbs. roll in Corn Flake Crumbs. Place browned. Serve immediately.

Use them for topping casseroles on well-greased baking sheet or in Yield: 6 servings, 1 cup each 21/4 cups sifted flour teaspon baking powder ½ teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

34 cup soft butter or margarine 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 2 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

1 cup chopped nutmeats 1 cup finely cut dates 1-3 cup finely cut maraschino

2-3 cup Corn Flake Crumbs. 12 maraschino cherries, cut in quarters

Sift together flour, baking pow-Combine Corn Flake Crumbs der, soda and salt. Blend butter make some now and keep the with melted butter. Reserve for and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Stir in milk and vanilla. Add 6-ounce package of chocolate chips sifted dry ingredients together with and a 6 - ounce package of butnutmeats, dates and finely cut terscotch chips. Melt, stirring concherries; mix well. Shape dough stantly, over low heat. Remove into balls, using 1 level tablespoon from heat and stir in two 3-ounce dough for each. Roll balls in Corn cans of LaChoy chow mein noodles. Flake Crumbs; place on greased Mix quickly to coat each noodle. baking sheets. Top each cookie Dip out tablespoonfuls on waxed with 1/4 maraschino cherry. Bake paper; cool. in moderate oven (375 degree F.) about 12 minutes or until lightly Mind These Hints

Yield: 4 dozen cookies, about 2 On Cheese Storage inches in diameter.

If you are a chronic leg crosser, weeks, here are some tips from it might interest you to know that Meadow Gold on cheese care: this is the chief cause of hollow Let cheese stand at room temlegs, especially if yours are on the

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Moistness Added To Noodle Scallop

the nicest results in this delicate scallop, says its originator, Beatrice Cooke of Meadow Gold. The cheese imparts moistness.

Because it contains noodles, you might serve the scallop in place of potatoes for dinner or make it the main dish at lunch.

Noodle Cottage Cheese Scallop (Eight Servings) 4 cups wide noodles

1/4 cup butter cup chopped onion cup chopped green pepper 3 tablespoons flou

1/2 teaspoon celery seed 2 cups milk 1 pound cottage cheese

2 teaspoons salt

Paprika Cook noodles until tender in boiling salted water. Drain well. Cook onion and green pepper in butter 5 minutes. Stir in flour, salt, celery seed. Slowly add milk; cook until thickened. Fold in cottage cheese. Combine noodles and sauce; pour into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes.

Chow Mein Noodles Make Tasty Sweet Sweet tooth often assail you dur-

ing an evening of tele-viewing? Here's a crunchy confection you can make in minutes with La-Choy's chow mein noodles, blended with melted chocolate and but-

CHOW CANDY CLUSTERS In a heavy saucepan combine a

If you're passing a cheese tray frequently during the coming

cheese flavor. When storing leftover cut cheese, over the cut end tightly with aluWITHOUT CALORIES—Now you can have that good old-fashioned country butter flavor in your cooking and baking without the calories. The secret is in using the new Butter Flavor developed by Adams Extract.

Food Page

minum foil or plastic wrap, or dip | COOPERATIVE BASS the cut surface of a large piece in BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)- traditional dishes. perature about 30 minutes before melted paraffin to seal in the fla- Fisherman Louis Johnson said he perature about 30 minutes before vor. Place on bottom shelf of re- had no trouble catching a two- for the bird, for instance, you soning and diced pananas. Add

Read The News Classified Ads. he said.

Old-New Flavors Meet In Extract

with quick mixes and instant meals — the modern housewife of Bridge Parties ten longs for the old fashioned flaitation Butter Flavor.

When preparing those mixes the addition of Butter Flavor gives a more "home-made" flavor. In bles, Butter Flavor adds the woncooking rice, cereals and vegetaderful taste and aroma of food simpler than your usual kind. Plan cooked in old - fashioned country snacks which can be assembled butter. When added to cooking oils, ahead of time. This way you won't fried foods have a richer taste.

Adams Gold'n White Dinner. 2 cups Cooked Rice (cooked with you serve drinks, be sure to pro-1 tsp. Adams Butter Flavor add- vide coasters to protect table tops.

1 can Cream of Mushroom Soup, ple of large bowls which may in-

Add 1 cup diced Chicken or Tuna. Blend and allow to simmer several minutes. Pile in center of serving platter and surround with

1 can Whole Kernel Yellow Corn (add 1 tsp. Butter Flavor to liquid while heating corn) Those who are "calory con scious" will be happy to know that bird and is sure to please everythis richer butter flavor carries one at the table. Besides lending with it no added calories!

is economical in that a little goes a long way; practical for it is convenient and easy to use; and, versatile as it can be a little goes to the recipe, the bananas also help assure that the stuffing will be sufficiently moist, which is important both for the laste of the stuffing will be sufficiently moist. satile as it can be used with almost any food.

Banana Stuffing New Turkey Idea

Everyone expects o traditional turkey dinner at Thanksgiving, and there is no point in tampering with tradition. But an element of surprise can still be a feature of the meal by providing new variations on some of the old

"Nibbling Food" Preferred At

vor when real country butter was Evening bridge parties are used in painstakingly prepared dishes. Now — the old and the new have come together! It's the introduction to the market of A d a m s months ahead. Little preparation Extract Company's "all new" Im- is needed other than iresh cards score pads and pencils, a good supply of ashtrays and four or eight

be popping up and down from the bridge table.

derful one - dish dinner, here is Any during-the-game tidbits Set out several small dishes of nuts and mints, rather than a cou-

terfere with the "play." Richard-Mix well while rice is still hot. son's mints are particularly suitable for they are not sticky and won't ruin the cards. When the last trick has been

played, you might serve an assortment of cheese, two or three kinds of thinly sliced bread or, crackers, cookies and plenty of hot coffee or tea.

a fine flavor to the recipe, the

Banana Stuffing is also excelent with chicken, duckling, or pork chops on other occasions. BANANA STUFFING

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1/2 cup finely chopped onion 21/4 cups soft bread crumbs, firmly packed % teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon poultry seasoning . 11/2 cups.diced, ripe bananas (3 large or 6 medium bananas) 1/2 cup butter or margarine, Mix together lightly; onion,

Instead of your usual stuffing bread crumbs, salt, poultry seapound bass. The bass jumped into might prepare a delicate Banana melted butter or margarine, Mix his boat on a bayou near here, Stuffing. The light, refreshing fruit thoroughly. Makes about 3 cups flavor goes well with the roast stuffing.



Birthday Cake Designed For Young People

Is the kind of birthday treat you menu treat for the occasion. ean be certain will please any Robert B. Holland, Jr., vice presyoung celebrator who requests ice cream, cake and candy on his natal day. For it combines all three in one big, glamorous delight.

If you have a light hand with place along with other traditional angel cake, you'll want to bake rice recipes. your own. Otherwise order a ten- Mr. Holland said Comet Ric inch size from your baker. You'll Betsy requires a minimum of preneed two pints of chocolete ice paration. He gave the recipe as cream, a half pint of whipping follows cream and a cup of pastel mints.

Crush the mints coarsely on paper toweling, using your rolling pin, advise Richardson home economists, so that chuncky pieces of

ANGEL CAKE

Fill center of angel cake with softened chocolate ice cream, packing it in firmly. Frost top and sides Makes eight to ten servings.

New Menu Treat Created With Rice Because Thanksgiving is a tra-

ditional early American holiday. ome economists at Comet Ric Named Comet Rice Betsy by

ident, the original recipe is a meat The Comet executive hopes Comet Rice Betsy will take its

COMET RICE BETSY 1 cup Comet Longrain Rice

1/4 cup bacon fat 1 medium onion, diced 1 can consomme (bee' 1 tsp. Comine ground)

1 cup wate 1 tsp. salt 2 tsp. Word 1 tsp. Oregano

Brown rice in fat in a large skil of cake with whipped cream fla- let. Add onion. Stir and cook to a wored with a 1/2 teaspoon pepper- golden brown. Add remaining in mint flavoring. Sprinkle top and gredients. Turn heat low ,cover and sides with crushed pastel mints. simmer 25 minutes. Stir often .Add Place in freezer or freezing com- water if needed to prevent scorch partment of refrigerator until firm. ing. Garnish with parsley. Serves

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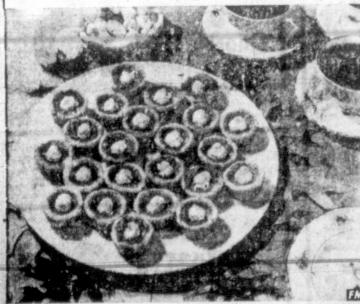
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Petite Pumpkin Pies



For a change of pace, how about making these Petite Pumpkin Pies especially for entertaining. One of the many fine features about making these tiny treats is they are so easy to serve - no trying to cut the large size pie in enough pieces to go round. They keep well, too, and can be made ahead of time and

stored wrapped in foil and tucked in a tin box. Or, wrapped in foil and placed in the refrigerator all ready for your guests at tea or dinner. Make double the amount of this recipe and you will be sure to have more than enough for even your youngster's friends home from school and also for the Holiday parties.

1 bar (½ cup) Good Luck margarine
1 3-ougce package cream cheese
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
Pumpkin Filling
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Let margarine soften in mixing bowl at room temperature til smooth and creamy. Scrape bowl and spoon, Add 'a the flour and blend thoroughly, then re-maining flour and mix well. Work with fingers into smooth dough. (If desired refrigered) and work with wooden spoon undough. (If desired, refrigerate

dough for easier shaping.) Pinch off small pieces of dough and shape into balls 1 1/4" in diameter.

Put balls in cups of 134" muffin pans and with thumb, press dough against bottom and sides of cups. Spoon Pumpkin Filling into dough-lined cups, filling them not quite full. Bake in hot oven (400°F₂) 18 to 21 minutes. Cool slightly then remove to wire racks to finish cooling. Serve with a fluffy cap of whipped cream. Makes 2 dozen.

PUMPKIN FILLING
35 cup canned or cooked pumpking adapspoon salt
34 teaspoon nutering the second seco

Combine pumpkin, sugar salt, and spices, Addegg and milk and mix well. Makes enough filling for 2 dozen Petite Pumpkin Pies.

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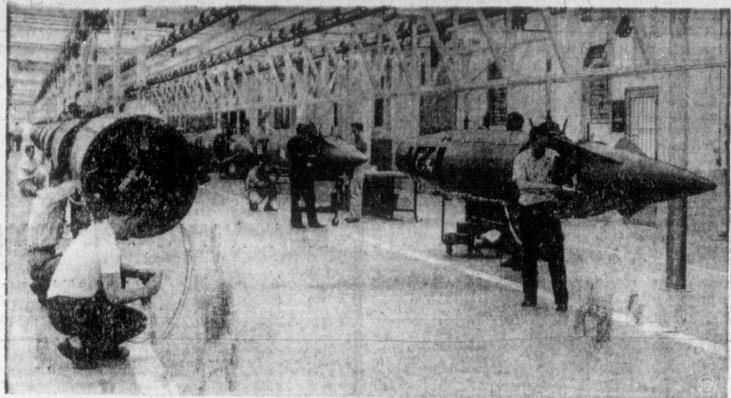
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It took an hour's conversation be just about as wealthy as Nel-

One of his few setbacks came "I personally think money is a

CHICAGO (UPI) - Even after price was \$5 but for Rockefeller

lars. Each of his four brothers

and his one sister are believed to

things. Money can also be a

sharp destructive tool. It all de-

"How Much?"

Nelson is still a close man with

During the recent campaign he went into a Jewish delicatessen

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to it and said, "How much?" The proprietor said the regular

remain one and as Rockefeller left the shop

pends on the way you use it."

WINCED VICTORIES - In the final stages of assembly, numbers of America's latest operational antiaircraft weapon, the Nike Hercules, move along a conveyor line at the Douglas Aircraft Co. plant in Charlotte, N.C. The Hercules, successor to Nike Ajax, is a surface-to-air radio command missile capable of knocking down any manned aircraft or nonballistic

missiles known. The missile body, which can carry either a conventional or nuclear warhead, is 27 feet long and is powered by a solid fuel rocket motor. A 14-foot-long solid rocket booster provides initial impetus. Operational since July, first Hercules units are stationed in the New York, Phila-

Business

Year

Views

United Press International Lockheed Aircraft Corp. directors voted a 2-for-1 split of the cent after profits this year at the company's 2,989,094 outstanding highest level in five years. Lower shares. Robert E. Gross, chair- crop prices are in prospect beman, said the split would bring cause of surpluses and slightly the shares into a price range reduced price supports. Meanthat would make them attractive while, farmers probably will have to many more investors.

Thomas Bradshaw, president of International Railways of Central sugar farms would be used to triple the rate domestically. acquire the road which traverses 509 miles in Guatemala.

stock of General Aniline & Film Communist satellite nations Mon-Corp. if and when the government day, called Russian critics of auputs it on the market. The gov- thor Boris Pasternak "the pallernment seized 98 per cent of bearers of Soviet literature." Aniline's stock as enemy owned in 1942. Bache intends to bid on It Pays To Read The Classifieds the shares and if it gets them to

divide General Aniline into three parts and spin them off to members of a syndicate.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958

The Agriculture department forecast that farmers' net income next year will decline 5 to 10 per to pay more for labor and ma-

America, said Guatemala favors Standard Oil Company of Califoracquisition of the railroad, 40.18 nia, predicted domestic petroleum per cent owned by United Fruit demand next year should increase Co. Procees from an expected by at least 4 per cent. He said sale of state-owned coffee and foreign demand is increasing at

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First Methodist Church at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. An informal Bible Study is conducted each day at 10 a.m. in the church parlor. Large crowds are attending the services. Dr. Lehmberg will be speaking tonight on the subject, "Religion With Vitamins." His subject in the morning at 7 a. m. will be, "Three Philosophies of Life." He will speak on the subject, "Banquet Without Gusto" for the final service of the series Friday night at 7:30. Music and singing for the services are under the direction of Tom Atkin. The pastor, Woodrow Adcock, presides at the services.

Rock Makes More In A Week Than He'll Get In A Year

with his father, John D. Jr., on son.

When we recall that every

By JACK V. FOX

United Press International pieces of primitive art and a His father is estimated to be NEW YORK (UPI) - Them as ings. has, gits, the old saying goes. But for Nelson Rockefeller it hardly

Rockefeller, today the brightest the evening of Dec. 10, 1946, to Rockefeller says taxes now are star in the Republican Party, has get 8.5 million dollars to purchase such that no one again will ever new job as governor of New land on New York's East Side amass such a fortune as his Fork with rent free and a yearly and donate it as the site for the grandfather did, but he is not insalary of \$50,000 starting Jan. 1. permanent headquarters of the terested in money as such, any-That is almost as much as he United Nations.

now makes in a week. And the governor's mansion last year when the Brooklyn tool," he says. "If used construcmay not impress a man who al- Dodgers moved to Los Angeles tively it can be of tremendous asready has a 32-room apartment despite his offer to donate 3 mil- sistance in facilitating the accomoverlooking Central Park, a home lion dollars toward building a new plishments of a great many on the 3,000-acre ancestral estate near Tarrytown, N.Y.; an 860acre Venezuelan farm where he now is vacationing and a summer

"cottage" at Bar Harbor, Me. The words Rockefeller and Big Problem Melson is by far the richest man ever to hold high elective office

in America.

His personal fortune is estimate III 3Dace ed at more than 100 million dollars, the bulk inherited from the estate of the fabulous John D. scientists have perfected reliable he would let it go at wholesale

Carefully invested at 4 per cent, equipment for the exploration of for \$3. The sale was concluded hat amount would return 4 mil. outer space, fuel will lion dollars a year or about \$80, of the biggest obstacles to launch. a woman said loudly to the 000 a week. But Nelson's share ing a man-carrying space vessel, owner: of gifts by the Rockefeller clan the president of California Instifigures out to about \$20,000 a tute of Technology said Wednesday, discount, to me never.

week so he only has a net of \$60,pound of payload requires about If he paid straight income tax 100 pounds of fuel to get it into cent allowance as a boy and the on that, it would be aliced way orbit, we see that getting a man shoeshine concession.)

and all his auxiliary equipment down to only \$6,800 weekly. Accepting the governorship into space and back again may THANKS NEWS MEDIA means he will have to resign the require rockets of effective VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope two board chairmanships which thrusts of a million pounds or John XXIII thanked television. in the past few years have occu- so," Lee A. Dubridge told the movie and radio organizations

pied most of his time. One is head of Rockefeller Cen. Petroleum Institute's 38th annual coverage of the death of Pius ter, Inc. The great cluster of sky. meeting. scrapers in midtown Manhattan is Dubridge said the next 50 years Pope's coronation. now valued at 125 million dollars, will witness the launching of but is not for sale at any price. "many a space vessel" to gather

information about the solar sys-Operations Varied The other is chairman of the tem. He foresaw disappointment International Basic Economy along the way. Corp., a sort of personal Point "Reliability will come - slowly markets in Italy, sells instant cof- perhaps," he said. "Airplanes and fee in Salvador, makes automa- even automobiles still sometimes tion devices in New Jersey, builds fail." housing projects in Puerto Rico In further proof of the challeng and finances small auto loans in ing job facing scientists, Dubridge noted that only four objects were

Last year it showed a profit of successfully orbited by the United \$1,214,891. Rockefeller owns most States in 15 tries. of the 16 million worth of stock. Morgan J. Davis, president of His main income still comes Humble Oil and Refining Co., from Standard Oil stock but he Houston, Tex., told the oilmen has no role in running the com- they have a responsibility to propany more than the voting power vide the public with an accurate of a large stockholder. Many peo- and non-partisan analysis of curple stil come to the Rockefellers rent and future availability of mistakenly with criticisms and domestic petroleum supplies.

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Nelson is also a member of 18 about the extent of oil supplies



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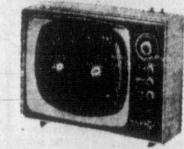
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SPRING CHICKEN-Summery fall weather in Florida has

evidently put some spring into Edra Furlong, as she cuts capers

at Cypress Gardens. Beneath a sheltering palm tree, she's

which took two stitches to close, Beverly Hills first aid station.

Gary was uninjured in the acci- ABUSES PRIVILEGES

Calif., in 1954 in which one man

was killed and he and six other

persons were injured, rammed his

car into one stopped at a traffic

other eight years in jail.

Crosby Wife

And Son In

Two Crashes

according to reports.

dent he had earlier in the day.

one of her high-heeled shoes.

Bing Crosby's attractive wife, night.

By VINCENT J. BURKE United Press International

hasn't decided yet whether to rec-

Eight Picked For Choir

wood, first soprano; Frances begins July 1, 1959. Crawford, second soprano; Joy Clark, first alto; Marion Riley, "We're right now in the midst PERRYTON (Spl) - The High that such abnormal psychological has are the factos in determination of the and Barry Acker, bass.

B. D. Walker and Mr. Webb.

Magad was taken to receiving als, under the direction of Dr. ink, but insist the deficit won't be Gladys Phillips. Besides Acker, Dr. Brecker described a new hospital where he complained of Houston Bright of West Texas anywhere near as big as this officers are LuNette Castle, vice dental material, a special alloy neck injuries. "I feel sore all State, will be held in Canyon year's shortage which is current- president; Barbara Stollings, sec- of gold to which porcelain is over," he said. "I didn't even see Nov. 22, in conjunction with the ly estimated at a peacetime recher driving up before the acci- auditions for the All-State Choir, ord high of 12 billion dollars. Gary, who was involved in members will audition for All-ministration is expected to budget Gray, Bonita Dunnihoo, Alta Johnbad traffic accident near San Jose, State positions.

Quotes In The News

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Crooner signal in Beverly Hills Tuesday Kathy, 24, and his son, Gary, 25, Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson trict Judge George H. Boldt, try- billion dollars estimated for the ernment plans to make it easier were involved in separate traffic said Gary would be cited for foling former teamster President current fiscal year. singer's fifth son Aug. 8, suffered wife, Ruth, 49, complained of neck age:

LONDON (UPI) - Convicted do mine.

Both were driving sports cars burglar Daniel Killgallon lost his and rammed into the rear of cars weekend privileges today because YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, figure the actual deficit in the police discovered he was using Calif. — Wayne Merry, one of next fiscal year will probably Mrs. Crosby said her car plowed his time away from prison to three men who climbed the sheer turn out to be larger than fore- ly, some Democrats predict the into one owned by Herman Magad, pickup extra money by house-granite face of a cliff called El seen by the President in his budg- President will deliberately set his 60, pushing it 75 feet, when her breaking. Besides taking his Capitan, on why he did it: foot accidentally slammed on the weekend privileges away, the "Some people play golf, some are asserting the Democratic and his revenue estimate high in

duce the budget deficit.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treas- Capitol Hill that the President allary; Peggy Flowers, treasurer; ury Secretary Robert B. Ander- ready has ruled out a boost in Theresa Castlebury, reporter; and son said today the administration income taxes, but is seriously Pat Malone, program chairman. considering recommending an inline to replenish dwindling high- for the title will speak on "My way funds.

derson insisted the administra- ers will judge the talks. tion has made no tax decisions. PERRYTON (Spl) - The 1958 He said it won't attempt to All-Regional Choir members from formulate tax policy until it fig-Perryton High School have been ures out how much revenue presannounced by Cloys Webb, school ent tax rates can be expected to choir director. They are Pat Hay- yield in the next fiscal year which

Figuring Tax Income

The All-Regional members were federal income-and-outgo for the president. chosen recently in auditions before next fiscal year will be made During a meeting held in the a committee composed of Mrs. public in the President's January coffee shop of the Hote! Perryton, should be determined in part by ficials generally agree the new The All-Regional Choir rehears- budget will be stained with red NHS is sponsored by Mrs. added.

> spending of close to 80 billion dol- son, Pam Williams, Sara Mize, former dental school faculty lars compared with the current 79 Maurine Pearson, Bud Osborne billion dollar estimate for this fis- and Tommy Ellzey. cal year.

But the administration is counting on the economic revival to EASE DRUG RESTRICTIONS TACOMA, Wash. - U.S. Dis- boost revenues far above the 67

Kathy, who gave birth to the other car, was uninjured, but his objections to newspaper cover President's new budget may foreign commerce said Wednesrange from 3 billion to 6 billion day it will now consider approva three-inch gash on her chin injuries and was treated at the "Lets not try this case in the dollars, depending on how optiling export licenses for such drugs newspapers. The gentlemen of the mistic a view the administration as penicillin, streptomycin and press must do their job just as takes of revenue-boosting pros- sulfa. The relaxation does not apyou must do yours and I must pects of the current economic up- ply, however, to Communist Chi-

In any event most lawmakers Nam. et message. Republicans already spending estimate on the low side accelerator after a heel broke on court also sentenced him to an- bridge, some tiddlywinks. I climb Congress will boost spending an effort to make Congress look labove the budget estimate.

Future Teachers Elect Officers

PERRYTON (Spl) - Miss Betty Mahan has been chosen to serve as president of the High School Future Teachers of America re- Chapter.

Anita Slaughter was elected vice There is mounting belief on president, LuNette Castle, secre-The FTA King and Queen will be

crease in federal levies in gaso- chosen this week. The candidates their dentists. Future as a Teacher." Mrs. Rose Asked about these reports, An-| Powell, sponsor, and other teach-

second alto; Charles Peterson, of attempting to figure that out," School National Honor Society habits of bruxism and unusual ing the vertical dimension of the first tenor; Larry Vriezelaar, sec-ond tenor; Rex Jamison, baritone

Anderson said in an interview will accept pledges following the swallowing practices or abnormal tongue motions may have been The administration's forecast of uary, according to Barry Acker, responsible for the damage to the

second Tuesday of each month. and Pat Haywood, reporter. All the above named All-Regional For the new fiscal year the ad- Other members are Billiemae ments.

to ship wonder drugs behind the accidents within 24 hours Wednes- lowing the other car too closely. Dave Beck on income tax evasion | Congressional budget experts Iron Curtain in Europe. The Com-John Sullivan, 57, driver of the charges, on a defense attorneys figure the deficit foreseen in the merce Department's bureau of na, North Korea or North Viet

Bruxism Is

DALLAS (UPI) - A New York dentist warned today that patients of new tests for fitting of false practicing bruxism should not teeth to allow the wearer to withhold that information from master his "s'" without the hiss. Nationalist China \$3,200,000 for

and gnashing the teeth.

member of the College of to speak satisfactorily. session of the American Dental closer together than at any other Assn., that bruxism is an importime in speaking. tat factor to be taken into consideration in providing crows or The jaw movements and actions bridges for a dental patient.

teeth in the first place. "

The type of restoration used Gary Bryant, Mrs. Vera Keller, budget message to Congress. Of the group decided to meet on the mouth habits which the patient cannot be expected to change, he

crowns, bridges and other attach-

Dr. Maurice J. Saklad, also a

member at New York University, noted that facial grimaces may often be the result of an unnatural rigid appearance of the TO SEE CALLAS lip, caused by an individual's SCHEVENINGEN, Holland determination to conceal unsight- (UPI)- Holland will get its first look at fiery opera singer Maria

Defective speech is also some- Callas during the Holland Festitimes caused by "the fear of show-ing an unsightly dentition" ing an unsightly dentition."

Wednesday, delegates were told LEND RAILWAY MONEY Dr. Melburn L. Morrison of modernizing the railway system Bruxism, said Dr. S. Charles Riverside, Calif., said for satis- on Formosa. Brecker, is the habit of grinding factory dentures, the patient must BRITISH STEEL DOWN have at least enough clearance to LONDON (UPI)-British steel Dr. Brecker, former facuity master the "s" sounds in order production is continuing to drop,

the Iron and Steel Board report-Dentistry, New York University, He said in this group of words, ed today. told delegates to the 99th annual the upper and lower jaws are

of muscles as the patient talks The noted dental authority said and the amount of clearance he

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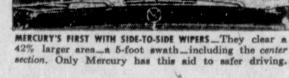


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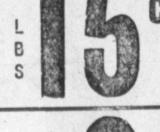
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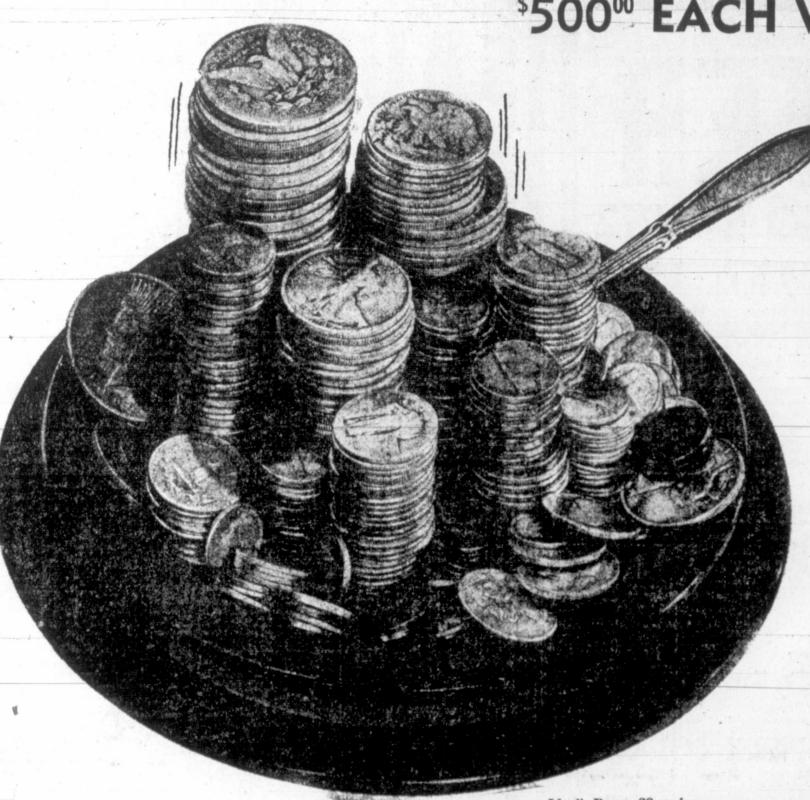
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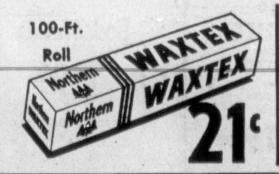


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UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)-You may fives and sevens." the headlines of another era.

at eight made a spectacular believer in cottage cheese." She riage ended in 1951, and it was American debut as a pianist, who added that it was not so much then she resumed her piano studwas hailed by some critics as diet but "abject poverty" which ies. "another Mozart," and who went slimmed her down. "I had a The pianist said there no longer than a million dollars in her brief not eating."

She was the child whose father, pean tours. She was the girl who to pay her tuition. from memory, studied wiht Sergei Rachmaninoff and Artur Schnabel, and once filled in when a Paderewski appearance was cancelled.

That was Ruth Slenczynska, child prodigy, whose career ended with the start of World War II, in 1940, when she was 14. Well, the prodigy is back-"as a musician, not a curiosity," she said, in an interview today. Tonight she appears at Town Hall, 25 years to the day after her American debut. Then begins a tour which will take her to 56 cities, in 20 states.

Chose Teaching Today, she is an attractive, dark-haired woman of 33. She's just under five feet in height,

Space Fleet To Be Needed?

weighs 103 pounds-"five pounds

less then when I last played at

By JOSEPH L. MYLER United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -The time is coming, a scientist said Wednesday, when space traffic will be so heavy that it will be necessary to have fleets of rocket-powered tow trucks ready to dash to the rescue of astronauts in trouble between earth and the planets.

Dr. Norman V. Petersen of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said there will be "eventual need for rescue and retrieve vehicles to perform emergency missions, assuring crew survival from malfunctioning or isolated satellite

So far man has been unable to blast even a few pounds of inanimate matter as far as the moon. a next-door neighbor only about 238,000 miles away. But that hasn't prevented Peterson and other space experts from looking ahead to the hazards of interplanetary travel.

They presented their ideas, complete with graphs and complicated equations, on how to make space reasonably safe, at the second international symposium on space physics and medicine being concluded today.

Col. Paul A. Campbell of the Air Force began the session on "rescue in space" with the declaration that, this being an ethical democracy, "a man or a crew or an expedition will not be sent into space by our nation until there is a reasonable chance of a safe journey and of safe recovery in case of accident."

Alfred M. Mayo, chief safety research engineer of the Douglas Aircraft Co., developed the theme with the statement that "the space traveler who fails to survive the journey can not realize adequately his desire for adventure and knowledge."

All agreed that, though space definitely is "hostile," something can be done to improve man's chances of living to tell the tale

of his travels out there "It appears that survival odds can be raised to acceptable values," Mayo said.



ON A TOOT - The music 'round and 'round in this horn which Chief Musician Frank Scimonelli, 38, plays with the U.S. Navy Band. It's an English post born, and the band is the only one in the nation to use the stim, 30-inch instru-ment in a solo performance. onelli bas made 24 tours with the band across the States.

Town Hall," she laughed. "At never forgave her — when he eight, I weighed 108; at 14, I died seven years later, his will wore a size 16 dress; now I buy left nothing to her.

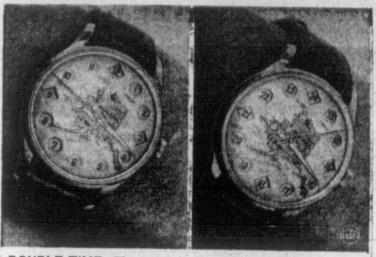
believed that fat was healthy." She was the fat little girl who "Now," she said, "I'm a firm of Music, Carmel, Calif. The mar-

What of the years in between? a frustrated musician, claimed he she returned to her native Sacra- doing." "willed her to be a genius," and mento, Calif., determined to live Other parents can learn a leswho, she claimed, ran her life a life without her father's dom- son from her case history, she with a tyrannical sternness and inance. She was accepted as a said. "If a child is gifted, in any her sell-out American and Euro- California, but her father refused ics - don't push him. Just en- did."

school, as a psychology major, with jobs as junior librarian, gymnasium assistant, and pianist for a post-graduate music course. In 1944, she eloped to Reno with a fellow student, and apparently this was the final break with her father. She said he ordered her out of the house and apparently

She returned to work when her remember Ruth Slenczynska from "I was fat because my father husband went into the Armyteaching piano at Mercy College

on to earn as much as \$3,500 for choice of teaching music and eat is any bitterness toward her faa single appearance and more ing," she said, "or practicing and ther - "I figure he would be proud of me," she said, "but if he were alive I would not have The pianist said that in 1940, the courage to do what I'm



DOUBLE TIME-The watch in the right photo indicates the strange time of 16 minutes past 21 hours. It's a special time piece commemorating the entry of Alaska into the Union. Since some days have 19 hours of light and some nights 18 hours of darkness in the new state, the watch lets Alaskans easily distinguish between A.M. and P.M. The conventional 1-12 numerals, left, are transformed into 13-24, right, by an automatically regulated mainspring.

pocketed all the proceeds from freshman at the University of direction - music or mathemat- get off the road as my father can't make a thistle bear for almost certain eventual de- Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge peaches," she laughed.

"But feat. courage him. And give a child She's convinced that prodigies peaches cultivated will produce knew 200 musical compositions She worked hre way through music for the love of it. . .don't are born, not produced. "You better."

UN Debates Space Control

By BRUCE W. MUNN United Press International

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) General Assembly's Political en under U.N. auspices.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Tex.) was named by Secretary of Richburg an assistant Texes Wednesday morning.

eign military bases, a measure the political committee. opposed by the United States and The basic outlines of U.S. space

The United States and a dozen of U.N. action on spatial control, other countries were preparing a takes over next week.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1958

Criminal Code To Be Revised

Criminal Procedure and Penal

The United Nations Wednesday resolution, yet to be formally began a diplomatic exploration of submitted, calling for a year's posals that will eliminate "unspace with the subject up for dis-study of the problems of a joint necessary, unjust and outmoded cussion for the first time in the program that could be undertak. technicalities in favor of the state;

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D. Valerian A. Zorin opened the de-State John Foster Dulles to prebate in the 81-nation committee sent the American position on the problems of space control. John-Russia already has submitted a son, chairman of the Senate resolution linking the control of Space and Astraunautics Com outer space for peaceful uses mittee, was expected to come with the elimination of all for-here early next week to speak in

its Western partners and headed policy was to be laid down by before Johnson, long an advocate

AUSTIN (UPI)-Appointment of Code was announced Wednesday by a 17-member committee to work Fort Worth attorney Leo Brewon revision of Texas' Code of ster, president of the State Bar. Brewster said the goal of the committee will be to draft pro-

as well as the defendant. . . Fred Erisman, Longview, was

Blackburn, an assistant Texas attorney general, vice chairman.

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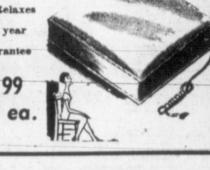


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10:15 Weather

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10:30 "I'll Find You"

8:00 Funz-A-Poppin'

10:30 Coffee Break

12:30 Mother's Day

1:00 Liberace

1:30 Medic

9:00 Shoppers' Show

11:00 Your Day In Court

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5:45 NBC News

6:00 Local News

6:30 Danger Is My Business

8:00 Behind Closed Doors

8:30 Tennesse Ernie Show

9:00 You Bet Your Life

10:30 Goodyear Theatre

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

7:00 It Happened Last Night

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 For Love or Money

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

2:30 Verdict is Yours

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5:00 News, Ralph Wayne

5:30 Ringside with the Wrestlers

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11:45 Theatre Ten

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff

#3:15 Secret Storm

4:00 "Susie"

6:15 Sports

6:20 Weather

7:00 Ed Wynn

10:00 News

10:20 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

7:30 Concentration

9:30 The Big Story

2:00 Chance For Romance 2:30 The Shield 12:30 Charlie Chan 3:00 Beat The Clock 12:55 Daily Word 3:30 Who Do You Trust? 1:00 Truth or Consequences 4:00 American Bandstand 1:30 Haggis Baggis 5:00 Texas Rangers 2:00 Today Is Ours 5:30 Advanture Time 2:30 From These Roots 3:00 Queen For A Day

6:00 All Aboard For Fun 6:30 Leave It To Beaver 7:00 Zorro 7:30 Real McCoys 4:30 Hollywood Theater 8:00 Chevy Show 8:30 Rough Riders 9:00 Mickey Spillane 9:30 John Daly News

9:45 Nightbeat!

9:55 Forecast! 10:00 Stairway To The Stars 9:00 The Lineup

10:15 Weather

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THURSDAY

6:25—News and Weather
6:30—Farm News Roundup
6:45—Sacred Quartet
6:55—News
7:00—Trading Post
7:15—Musical Interlude
7:30—World News Roundup
7:45—Pampa High School Band
8:00—Hospital News presented by
Wilson Drug
8:05—Gospelaires
8:20—Triple-H Safety Program
8:30—Richard Drug Remote
9:00—Ministerial Alliance
9:15—Musical Interlude
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9:30-Coke Time
10:00-Hits for Misses
10:30-Hits for Misses
10:35-News
11:00-Sagebrush Chapel
11:27-Spot News

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11:27—Spot News
11:30—Spins and Needles
12:00—Gray County on Parade
12:15—Sons of the Pioneers
12:30—Pampa Lumber Company's
World News Roundup
12:45—Blackwood Bros. Quartet
1:00—Panhandle Platter Party
2:90—Fabulous 1230 Club
2:27—Spot News
2:30—Fabulous 1230 Club
2:55—News

:55-News :00-Panhandle Jamboree

5:00—Fannandie Jamboree
3:30—Dixie Land Time
4:00—Triple-H Safety Program
5:00—Jim's Junction
6:30—Jim's Junction
5:45—Quality Service Station's
Evening News
6:00—Sport Light on Sports

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6:16—Pat Boone Show
6:30—Hits from the Past
7:00—K Bar H Ranch
7:27—Spot News
7:30—Shockers Football Game
9:30—Requestfully Yours
9:55—News
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11:09—Nitebeat

1:27-Spot News 1:30-Music to Dream By

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

10:30 Coffee Break

12:30 Mother's Day

1:00 Liberace

2:30 The Shield

3:00 Beat The Clock

5:30 Mickey Mouse

6:30 Rin Tin Tin

8:30 77 Sunset Strip

10:00 Three Faces West

1:30 Medic

6:00

7:00

9:30 News

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7:15—Sports News
7:20—U. S. Weather Bureau
7:30—Morning News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News. Robert F. Hurleigh
8:15—This. That and T'Other
8:45—March Time
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Three Quarter Time
9:30—News. Henry Gladstone
9:35—Staff Breakfast
10:00—News. Steve McCormick
10:05—Kate Smith Show
10:30—News. Bill Costello
10:35—Morning Melodies
11:00—News. Walter Compton
11:05—Frontier Finds the Answer
11:10—Morning Melodies
11:30—Ideal Food for Thought
12:00—News. Cedric Foster
12:15—Wilson Drug News, Charlie
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1:05—Afternoon Serenade
1:35—Afternoon Serenade
2:00—News, Paul Sullivan
2:05—Afternoon Serenade
2:30—News, Robert Hurleigh
2:35—Afternoon Serenade

'Invisible Man' Title Quite Apropos; It's Hard To See

United Press International

ence-fiction shows

crated its second episode Tuesday TV's "Cheyenne."

kernel of an idea for a series in The Invisible Man bit. Witness the crackly old Claude Rains movie. However the TV series is completely uncrackly and the fault lies in the writing which is simply absurd -- heavy-footed and clodpated.

Also at GBS-TV Tuesday night, Jackie Gleason failed to show as billed on the Arthur Godfrey evening show and Godfrey had to resort to some taped snippets of Gleason in action. Gleason bowed off the show because of an infected eye and has been rescheduled for Nov. 25.

Although the Godfrey evening show was a little tame, the redhead's CBS-TV morning show Tuesday had touches of fire. At one point during the program, Godfrey spoke with some bitterness of a tea sponsor who had left him after 12 years and was now buying spot announcements between Godfrey's quarter hours "so people will still think I work for them," said Godfrey. And Godfrey added with some

heat: "I call that dirty pool.". Short Shots: ABC-TV's "Naked City" continues to funnel out a good sense of city atmosphere in its episodes, but its plots have no sting - they have the dull feel of predictability about them. I liked Molly Berg's lines about TV on the CBS-TV 'Garry Moore Show" Tuesday night: "Why criticize TV? When you get some thing for nothing, that's what you can expect-nothing.

EXPENSIVE TASTES LONDON (UPI) - Kenneth Evans, 18, a piggery worker. looked around to see why the pigs were being so quiet while he cleaned their pen. Evans found they were eating his pay. He salvaged just \$1 of the \$15 that had fallen from his pocket.

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PEEP SHOW-About the size of an automatic toaster, a new battery-powered TV set with an eight-inch screen is displayed by a model in Louisville, Ky. Not presently for sale, the unit was developed by General Electric Co.



6:30 Hit Parade

7:30 Jackie Gleason

8:90 Phil Silvers

8:30 Lux Playhouse

7:00 Trackdown

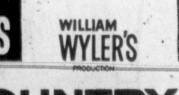
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TV's "Wells Fargo," CBS-TV's home. Well, so far only one shocker "Lucy Goes To Mexico" special, Bing Crosby and his wife, which stars Helen Hayes-Lumet has made it and it's really more CBS-TV's "I've Got A Secret," Kathy, will do a one hour CBS dropped out because his wife, of a short-circuit. It's called "The ABC-TV's "Wyatt Earp," CBS- radio, "Christmas Sing With Floria Vanderbilt, is ill. Harry Invisible Man" and CBS-TV un- TV's "Ann Southern Show," ABC- Bing," Dec. 24. Dave Garroway, S. Truman and former British night. I find the title of the show James Donald will co-star with Oct. 23, will return to NBC-TV's will star in the CBS-TV "Small

Nina Foch in the NBC-TV special, "Today" Nov. 24. Harry Bela World" show Nov. 30.

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who suffered an attack of fatigue Prime Minister Clement Atlee

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NBC-TV's "Arthur Murray Party" out-Trendexed the first half 'One Red Rose For Christmas'

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noon was spent skating.

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12-20

Glynn Patterson, Donna Ballenger.

Bryna Crum, Sharon Seago, Ches-

ta Barnett, Barbara Pyles, Carol

presented by Mrs. Roberta Moul-

containing memory work to qual-

ify for promotion into the Gir

Scouts

Plowman, co-leader, assisting.

Christmas - minded shoppers, Gifts booth. In that both also will which once marked the city limits.

wanting to get an early start this be Christmas door decorations, But the area is now well within

year, will have ample opportunity decorated candles, dried flower ar- Paris and too valuable to be left

Bazaar, which will open tomorrow, ers and many other articles suit- In place of many jerry - built

in the Parish Hall, 727 W. Brown- One booth will feature miniature have begun work on a vast hous-

ing. Various departments will of- Christmas trees made of ornamen- ing project for low-income groups.

fer for sale many original hand-

tions; a freezer furnished for the fruit and Christmas ornaments. The authorities were smart

occasion by Hawkins Shafer Appliance Shop is filled with homemade baked foods, candy and other specialties to add something extra to baliday manus

cow pillow, pink elephants, balking The ever - popular Food Depart. will be lost, but it will be easier

One item that will appeal to the add to party plans or special treats to spot an "old master" or valua-

teen - age set is an autograph for the family. The specialties to ble antique during his wanderings.

hound, which is a dachsund made of canvas that welcomes signatures be offered are, homemade bread, breakfast rolls, pound cake and biggest junk market in the world

or bits of advice. Puppets, be an chocolate sauce; pizzas made with started very humbly 80 years ago.

bags, Raggedy Ann Dolls and soft hot Italian sausage, pepperoni or The Paris ragpickers started go-

yarn balls are suggestion for anchovies, barbeque sauce, bread ing to the no-man's-land just out-

mothers who must keep small chil- and butter pickles, dill pickles, side the city's fortifications (which

dren entertained indoors at times. green tomato relish and plum jel- have now disappeared) to sift Mrs. Billie Davis will offer an ly; fruit cake, Lemon-Raisin-Nut through their night's pickings. Al-

bon bons, peanut brittle, taffy, di-

chairman, "And that everyone who Market.

Guild Continues

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vinity, date-loaf candy.

jars will also be offered at this smaller piece of land

sale in the Christmas and Special will tempt with pralines, fudge, syndicate. Little by little owners of for a few francs.

ment offers an array of foods to on the feet of the shopper hoping

made gifts and holiday decora-

to do so at St. Matthew's Women's rangements, Christmas card-hold- to its current use.

to those who hate you

way. "Jesus meant that we do good to people who hate us by not letting them push us around. Bill don't let him shove you off yours, for the sake of the baby's health. CONFIDENTIAL TO LEO: Good think you're doing good to h'm. It was the first time in the life

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minute?"

built, which eventually housed en- objects which somehow had found they have been obliged to buy in a stopped being a caterollar and We hope we can help shoppers tire families, and the area became their way from attic to Flea Mar- "lot" and which they could not sell could fly?" If religion is man's effort to

day the rambling complex of sheds ligious ones.

DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if can't keep a good elevator man tion for Pete but because he un- I am wrong to do what I did! My down. Good luck!

father-in-law is a very affectionate One morning Pete came home and sometimes overbearing man. DEAR ABBY: What do you think from Sunday school unusually si- He doesn't SMOKE cigars - he of five children who served their lent and preoccupied. Finally the EATS them! He actually chews up mother breakfast at 7:30 Saturday trouble came out. His teacher had a cigar and heaven knows what he morning because her birthday is on told him that Jesus said, "Do good does with the tobacco juice. Any- the following Tuesday and they way he smells terrible and his will be in school? They had no Worriedly Pete said, "That dop- teeth are stained and he is repul- money for presents because they ey Bill Sloan hates me. But you sive. He insists on kissing my child have no father. When I came told me to kick him in the shins who is 13 months old, full on the downstairs they had the dishes all when he tries to shove me off my mouth. I have asked my husband does and had cooked their own bike. That wasn't doing good to to tell him I don't like it and I breakfast, too. As I sit here writ. Bill Sloan, Daddy. Jesus wouldn't have told him to stop it, too. Last ing you, they brought me a cup of night he came over and picked up tea. This is the most wonderful "Let me think a minute," his the child and kissed her on the birthday I have ever had. I just mouth. I lost my temper and told had to tell someone how happy I Then, dropping his clipping him he wasn't to touch the baby am. I am so proud I could bust.

my husband hasn't spoken to me

Sloan's got to learn that he can't severe. Apologize to your father- love you have given them is comshove smaller kids off bikes when- in-law and explain that NO ONE ing back to you. God bless you! ever he feels like it. So if you should kiss a child on the mouth

DEAR ABBY: We are writing of Pete's father that he'd given about our sorority sister. She is bad judgment. serious original thought to a re- very cute looking and has a nice personality but the fellows say she Sooner or later all children re- is a walking iceberg. She wants to As you dig the grave behind the fourth date. They say it is like envelope. garage, you know that your grief- pulling teeth to get a kiss out of

date with a few dental students.

DEAR ABBY: I was an elevator For the convenience of noon-hour then were displayed on the ground. Shoppers, luncheon consisting of those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. This went on for a while until an antique merges to those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. This went on for a while until an antique merges to those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. This went on for a while until an antique merges to those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. The went on for a while until an antique merges to those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. The went on for a while until an antique merges to those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. The went of the ragpickers which then were displayed on the ground. The went on for a while until an antique merges to those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. The went on for a while until an antique merges to those of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. The were displayed to all parts." On the ICBM and asks you, when I lost my job because an old maid out another year at college when the property of the part of the ragpickers, which then were displayed on the ground. The were displayed to the ragpickers, which the ragpickers, which the ragpickers which the ragpicker who lives in the building told the CANADIAN (Spi) - A tea honsuperintendent that I got the ele- oring the girls of the senior class vator stuck between floors on pur- of Canadian High School was given elevator at the time and she start- of Mrs. Jess Yokley recently with ed to scream and holler and went into hysterics. I didn't even touch The serving table was cent her but she told the superintendent with an arrangement of garden that I tried to kiss her. I wouldn't mums flanked by silver candela-

DEAR MARY: Only children SANITARY MOTHER who have been treated with love and respect could honor their DEAR SANITARY: You were too mother the way yours have. The'

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be popular but she won't warm up to a boy even after the third or s you dig the grave behind the fourth data.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in SORORITY SISTERS one book, ask your bookdealer to

DEAR SISTERS: Line her up a get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

PEO Honors Class

The serving table was centered

kiss her if she was made of honey. bra. Mrs. Malouf Abraham, PEO

to convince the superintendent that was given by Mrs. John Isaacs and

JOBLESS president, presided at the silver tea service. DEAR JOBLESS: It's up to you A program on "Cottey College"

fro during the three days, Satur- Flea Market will never be exter- tions rate our serious attention haps others in the building will Seventeen senior girls attended vouch for your character. You the tea.

ed pictures of Jesus walking on water and looking for lambs on mountains. Envious, Pete asked if he could go to Sunday school too. His father said yes, not because he wanted religious instrucderstood the boy's envy.

shears, he sat down on the lawn again. He left in a bad mood and beside Pete. "Maybe," he said, 'eeling his since.

quire this thought of us.

stricken child is thinking, "Where her. Any suggestions? has Fluffy gone? Why is she so Pretty soon the ragpickers or ished artist or student went there of sophistication. Dotted here and ing she was purring on my pilstorybook themes; these will be on storybook themes the st stiff and still when just this morner's Checques Accepted" and Eddie reads a magazine article

> shoppers, luncheon consisting of This went on for a while until ard drawing that visits to the Flea of limousines are parked along all hell can break loose any Many antique deafers have Beth finds a broken chrysalis in be served. In the evening, light re-old tin cans. Before long more and Until World War II it was often "branches" at the Flea Market the back field and asks you, "How pose. She was the only one in the by the PEO Sisterhood in the home the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you," How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you," How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you," How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you," How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you," How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you," How pose and the start of the back field and asks you, "How pose and the start of the back field and asks you," How pose and the start of the back field and asks you are the start of the back field and asks you are the start of the back field and asks you are the start of the back field and asks you. freshments of pie or cake and cof- more makeshift shelters were possible to unearth vaulable art where they send articles which did the butterfly know that it had

fourth grade held its first meeting with their Christmas planning," known as "la zone." This construccome to terms with life and death, furniture, pewter pots and candle- Progress may dictate that some- then all these questions are re-

How can I get my job back? By 1920, the first permanent outside Porte de Clignancourt will For parents of orthodox faiths, booths were built. Until then the be forced to a new location. But the answers come easier than for majority of marketeers were oblig- the love of Frenchmen and tourists those who subscribe to none. ed to trundle their wares to and for a good value assures that the But from all parents the questine lady's charges are false. Per- Mrs. Preston Hutton.

Antique vendor in the Flea Market makes the most of a lull

the market was held. People in the

know would purposley wait until closing time to strike a better bar-

day, Sunday and Monday, on which minated.

in the day's trading.

junk shops added their unsold war- It was not until an antique mer-

chili, vegetable soup, cherry or one birght member of the frater- Market became a favorite "slum-

World's Biggest Junk Market Destined

To Become Victim Of Progressing Paris

sided at the business meeting as Doris Smith Circle of Highland Ingram, secretary, and reports of Mrs. Bill West, 508 Red Deer, on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Henry

Those attending were Jimmy Seitz, David Bean, Don Philpott, A "Did You Know" quiz was Mrs. Lamier Mote, 1813 N. Faulk-

The next meeting for this group will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy

Christian Service of Harrah Methodist Church met Thursday morning in Fallowskin Vision WHEELER (Spl)-Thursday Re-

The meeting opened with prayer view Club observed its annual by Mrs. O. M. Butler. Mrs. J. L. Guest Night in the home of Mrs.

was decided a turkey dinner would A one act play; eptitled "Ladies be served, proceeds to go toward of the Mop", was presented as the a missionary project; details and evening's entertainment by Mmes. the date will be announced later, R. J. Holt, N. D. Ware Jr., Har-

answered with the number of calls members of the club which includand visits made, and or cards ed Mmes. Lowell Farmer, Adrian Risner, Bryan Swain, Carroll Kil-Mrs. Bob Chase, program lead- lingsworth, W. A. Goad Jr., Albert "Start the Day With God." Mrs. Glenna Hefley and Mrs. Louis Marand Mrs. Bob Holdeman, Pampa; The group was given The Metho- and Mrs. Carroll Pendleton of Bor-

ens, Don Earney, Roy Ford, Jack parade! A stunning new sheath ric suggestions, and accessories. Mrs. Butler gave a report on the Garrison, Harrison Hall, Bobby dress with the feminine Empire Send \$1. today for this s mart visit made recently to the Wesley Henderson, R. J. Holt, Jr., Harold waistline that's so popular, and Fashion Original designed exclus- Center in Amarillo by members of Lee, Gene Mack, Spud Moore, Bob McNeil, Delbert McWhorter, low V back neckline. Three quar- 14, 34 bust, % sleeve, 4 yards of Mrs. Chase leading the group in Sue Richerson, N. K. Ware Jr., Joe

Miss Johnson Is ton to finance the troop's activities.

MIAMI (Spl) — Wesleyan Service Guild met Monday night in Fel.

jority of Parisians had never visit-

ed the Market. Only the impover-

NEA Staff Correspondent

Market, a "must" on the itinerary

of every bargain - hunting Amer-

ican woman tourist, is about to be-

can buy just about anything,

sprawls over 130 acres of land just

outside the Porte de Clignancourt,

shops and stalls, Paris city fathers

Some of the picturesque quality

the army closed its eves.

peach cobbler, milk or coffee, will nity built himself a booth made of ming" expedition.

nest Jordan with Mrs. Kermit said Mrs. J. R. Reeve, general tion was the beginning of the Flea the Market for porcelain, antique of the city.

can will visit the bazaar sometime Until after World War I the ma-

The gigantic junk pile, where you

come a victim of progress.

PARIS (NEA) - The Paris Flea

Games were played. The song, lowsnip Hall of the Methodist Young Woman's Auxiliary of the gain. "Goodbye Brownies" concluded thurch with Mrs. W. H. Carr as the meeting, after which a patrol meeting was held to plan for the The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer Clo Ann Johnson. Miss Nancy "Goodbye Brownies" concluded Church with Mrs. W. H. Carr as Brownies attending were Misses in unison. Mrs. Carr, president, Marletta Taylor, Carol Plowman, Conducted the business session and Belinda Jordan, Shirley Beyer, announced that candy and cake in Clo Ann Johnson. Miss Nancy Stevenson, prayer chairman, read the names of missionaries on the prayer calendar and led the open-

Pamela Holcombe, Romana Moul- tin contaiers had bee received ton, Linda Kay Philley, and Kay and were ready for sale. Mrs. Paul Traywick gave the de- minutes were read by Miss Pat Baptist Church met in the home

with a hayride and skating party Mrs. Frank Odom assisted by were given by officers. recently in observance of the birth- Mrs. Mytrle Richerson gave the Plans were made to give a bas- Maples read the minutes of the day of Juliette Low, founder of third part of the current study, ket of food to a needy family on last meeting. Prayers offered were "The Middle East" in relation to Thanksgiving. Mrs. Owen Johnson, by Mrs. J. L. Etheredge and Mrs. The group met at the school the Moslem Religion in the East. director, had charge of the pro-C. E. McCelland. Devotional was house and rode to the Smith Skat- Refreshments were served to gram. Miss Virginia Jones gave given by Mrs. Etheredge. ing rink in a truck. Each scout Mmes. Miles O'Loughlin, Troy Hop. the devotional and Miss Lynn Stro- Mrs. Morris Belote brought the took a sack lunch and the after- kins, Ramon Cowan, Willis Clark, ble read a letter from a mis- Bible Study. R. J. Bean, Dewayne Wells, James sionary.

Dan Cook, Candance Kay Mutsch- Charles Clark, Frank Odom, Myr- played. ler, Maxine Stephenson, Janet Hrt. tle Richerson, Flora Graham, Paul The first chapter of the mission Attending the meeting were er, Karen Barnard, Kim Winckler, Traywick, and W. H. Carr.

study book, "Echoes From Indo- Mmes. Ira Gilliand, Sam Daughnesia" was taught by Mrs. John- terty, L. D. Martin, Morris Belson. Each girl was presented with ote, Lanier Mote, Bill West, Henry plane tickets to visit five cities in Maples, C. E. McCelland, A. C. Java, Indonesia

Thursday Nov. 13 from seven to Michael Canada. eight p.m. in the home of Shar- Leona Ragsland Circle of Highron and Brenda McGuire, 686 N. land Baptist met in the home of

ng the social hour.

and Nancy Jones, Sara and Jon given by Mrs. Tracy. Bible Study Naylor, Barbara Lunsford, Nancy was presented by Mrs. Leroy Al-Stevenson, Lynn Stroole, Nancy len. Bailey, Pat and Kay Ingram, Sal- Those attending were Mmes. D. ly Pullen, Clo Ann Johnson, Shar- W. Tracy, Leroy Allen, Jimmy ron McGuire, Mrs. Odell Giddeon Fowler, Tom Trout, Gene Wingeand Mrs. Owen Johnson.

MISSIONARY Project will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Allen, Skelly Shafer Plant, west of Planned By WSCS Mrs. Rives Has Circle 2 of Woman's Society of

ing in Fellowship Hall.

Pierce, circle chairman, conducted Thurman Rives with Mrs. Carrol a business meeting during which it Pettit as co-hostess. Announcement was made that in rison Hall and David Britt. the future the roll call is to be Special guests were former

er, brought the devotional entitled Marshall, all of Wheeler; Miss Chase concluded with the reading tin, Shamrock; Mrs. R. H. Dynson of Saint Francis' Prayer.

sent during the week.

dist Woman, The World Outlook ger. and the Together magazines and Members present were Mmes. J. was asked to report on articles that D. Beaty, Earl Barnes, David were of particular interest or ben- Britt, Buster Callan, Charles Clem-Way out in front of the fashion smart new sheath; color and fab- efit to each.

plenty of back interest in the ively for women who sew. F-19 of the Society. draping and bow trim under the is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size The meeting was concluded by Carroll Pettit, Coy Revious, Yreva ter sleeves are cut all in one with 35-inch; sleeveless, 3% yards. praying the Lords Prayer.

or sew without sleeves and you've F-19 shown above, send one dol- ready mentioned were: Mmes. Thurman Rives. perfect frock for dancing. In lar to FASHION ORIGINALS, Ton Price, J. C. Humphrey and P. Refreshments of coffee, tea and ordinator that is a part of Pampa Daily News, Box 438, Mid- D. Gross. The next meeting will be pumpkin pie were served during Pris peer'll find variations of this town Station, New York 18, N.Y. November 18 at 9:30 a.m. the social hour.

Mrs. Johnson, president, pre- Meel FOF STUDY

The next meeting will be with

Boren, J. L. Etheredge, Herman The next meeting will be on Lincycomb, Gordon Miller, and

Mrs. Tom Trout, 2119 N. Faulkner, Refreshments were served dur- on Tuesday morning. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Jimmy Fowler and Attending were Misses Virginia Mrs. D. W. Tracy. Devotional was

the bodice if this slimming style; For the Fashion Original No. Others present than those al- Thomson and the hostess, Mrs.



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cheese and pears." The wacky funnyman grew serious, denying that recurrent blasts by Dean Martin (his expartner) have affected his health. "That's all dead and over with," Jerry said. "I've been here 12 days now, and I haven't heard from Dean. I don't expect to. But that has nothing to do with my condition.

"I'm not ashamed to admit my weakness is sensitivity. I want to mature and do better things, but I don't want to learn to smile at insults. Bad reviews don't bother me, but the little unkind gossipy things worry me to death. I'm happy here in the hospital because nobody says anything nasty about anyone else. There's no unkindness here."

Jerry has dispatched more than 200 bouquets to less fortunate patients in the hospital, most of

TIP-OFF - Three-dimensional plastic casts are now being used as smudge-proof, positive means of identification. Developed by the U.S. Army Quartermester Corps, the cast is made by spraying the finger-4ip with a liquid nylon comand which hardens in sec-

Curley Was 'Boss' For Fifty Years

forgotten.

Charm Won Man

BOSTON (UPI)-James Michael drew more cheers than other well mained Curley. He was some-Curley, who would have celebrat- known dignitaries. ed his 84th birthday Nov. 20, had Though Curley was gone from been a political force in Massa- the political scene, he was never charming and unquenchable.

chusetts for half a century. ernor. He once served as mayor author denied it, Curley claimed he fathered. of Boston while confined to a fed- that his career furnished the ineral penitentiary for mail fraud. spiration for this story of a polit-He died Wednesday.

In office, Jim Curley lived high and spent lavishly. Out of office he was usually broke.

Even though he ran afoul of the law occasionally, Boston voters trusted him and kept him in pubc life for 50 years. His enemies pictured the man

with the silver hair, and tongue to match, as a ruthless dictator of a many-tentacled political ma-But to his friends, Curley was

man who rose from virtually nothing and never forgot the "litle man. While in his neyday, Curley built and maintained a strong organization, its vote-getting performance largely depended on the

his flair for the dramatic to capture the fancy of the electorate. After his retirement, Curley made only infrequent appearances on the public scene, usually at political rallies or in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, where faunty step

winning Curley personality and

The News

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Senate "The nicset thing that's hapa bleeding ulcer. He says it came pened was a visit I had yester. Majority Leader Lyndon B. John-from his inability to smile at inday," Jerry said, subdued. "The ston, in a speech on outer space: "Peace is the first and greatest door opened and there stood Cecil An extraordinarily sensitive B. De Mille and Y. Frank Free-opportunity space affords.

man - the two biggest men at MARION (UPI) - Democrat George E. Shipley, apparent win-"It was really touching. They ner of the last congressional contacks by a few columnists appar. spent a whole hour with me. Neitest in doubt:

ently floored the bouncy, 32-year- ther of them had to be here. They "During the campaign the opposition called me 'just another "It's not overwork that gave Jerry was overcome for a mo- Joe Doakes.' They couldn't have me this ulcer," Jerry avers. "So ment, then he opined on his good complimented me more. I am a I've done a few TV shows and fortune. Joe Doakes the kind of a guy the two movies in a row. That doesn't "At first I thought all my trou nation's full of." bother me at all. I've been work ble was from a bad heart," he

concluded. "I was scared. Good CHICAGO - Harry Zelzer, head 'And it's not what you eat. It's and scared. Now I'm feeling bet of the Allied Arts Corp., who ter and worrying less about my plans to seek a truce between Jerry spoke foggily from his health. But I still fret about un- Maria Callas and the Metropoliflower-bedecked room at Mt. Si- kind things people say about me. tan Opera Company:

ai Hospital. He was heavily "I can't expect the whole world "She's a little tigre to be on my side, but it breaks nobody like her...but Mme. Callas the pain. An efficient nurse hus- my heart when people don't must realize that the Metropolitan



HOUSTON, Tex. -Col. Walter Williams, one of the last two survivors of the Confederate Army, on the Civil War: "We could have gotten along

Quotes In

United Press International

Opera Company is as great an institution as she is an artist."



without it.

The man who keeps on the lookout for business doesn't have to worry so much about the busi-

SKY SPY-An air-to-ground robot "spy," the Republic SD-3

ombat surveillance drone is shown above on its portable launching platform. Currently undergoing flight tests with the

Army Signal Corps, the pilotless drone switches from televi-

sion to radar, infra-red or photographic sensing devices by

means of interchangeable nose units. Driven by a pusher pro-

peller, it is launched initially by JATO rockets.

The Zany One's

Flat On His Back

UPI Hollywood Correspondent His visitors include Danny Thom-

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jerry rante and Helen Traubel.

Lewis is flat on his back in a

character, Jerry can be moved to

tears by the slightest provocation.

A running feud with Holly-

wood's trade press and sharp at-

tled in to administer a pill.

howled. "How do you like this

to give me a needle so I can go

girl? She wakes me up at 6 a.m.

Licorice Between Meals

Sally smiled prettily and handed Jerry a small paper bag.

plained. "It's the only thing I'm allowed to eat between meals.

The rest of the time I'm stuck

with cottage cheese and pears.

But I'm lucky. I like cottage

Jerry ex-

I've done a few TV shows and fortune.

old comedian.

back to sleep.

"Licorice bits,"

hospital suffering the tortures of

as, Ernie Borgnine, Jimmy Du-

Touching Visit

Paramount Studios.

just wanted to say hello."

few weeks ago, Curley accepted an out of court settlement from Rocket Shots the movie firm for \$15,000. Whether involved in scandal, in-

vestigation, indicement, a bitter political battle or fighting the At Plane's Boston bluebloods, Curley retimes irascible, sometimes funny, times irascible, sometimes furny, Are laken sometimes bellicose-but usually

During that period he served The publication in 1956 of Ed- never bothered him. But Curley moon-twice as fast as the Air four terms as mayor of Boston, win O'Connor's best-selling novel, was sensitive about the huge pub- Force's recent Pioneer rocket four terms as congressman and "The Last Hurrah" put him back lic works projects, including a tries-were discussed by top scione term as Massachusetts gov- in the limelight again. Though the tunnel under Boston harbor, that entists at the space meeting here, will have enough power to reach "The chemise line," said the

ical boss named Frank Skeftingtor D. Orlov, Russia's second ranking diplomat in West Ger-A year later Curley went to many, said today the weather in press with his autobiography, ti- Germany is getting him down von Braun said the Army will try tled "I'd Do It Again!" and this and he has asked Moscow for a to blast a rocket to the moon in year, he sued a motion picture transfer. Orlov, charge d'affaires 34 hours at a speed so great that firm which made O'Connor's book at the Soviet Embassy, said it if the missile misses, it will esinto a movie, claiming it invaded was "too sultry, wet and hot cape into solar space. house-like" for him to stay in Just before the movie had its Bonn much longer.

Banner headlines of his sins shot at Venus and another at the try for an orbit around it, as did ion survey Tuesday night in re-

Venus. Earlier Tuesday, Dr. Wernher

Von Braun, technical director of

He said the 34-hour trip would be about half the time the Air Force's Pioneer would have taken Capitalist 'Sack' to reach the moon (62 hours) if

it had been successful. The Army probe will aim dithe Air Force rocket.

Von Braun said the Army rocket listeners.

at Huntsville, Ala., would not give Moscow Accepts

LONDON (UPI) - Moscow has accepted the chemise and sack lines-with reservations.

sponse to questions from London

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schrie- nearly 25,500 miles per hour. The commentator, "is convenient in ver, the Air Force's missile chief, Air Force goal, not yet achieved, modified for the average working said Tuesday it would take only was a velocity of 23,900 miles per woman and very suitable for the a 1 per cent increase in velocity hour-fast enough to get to the fuller figure . . . as for the sack needed to hit the moon, to reach moon but not enough to go be- line, it's not so popular as the

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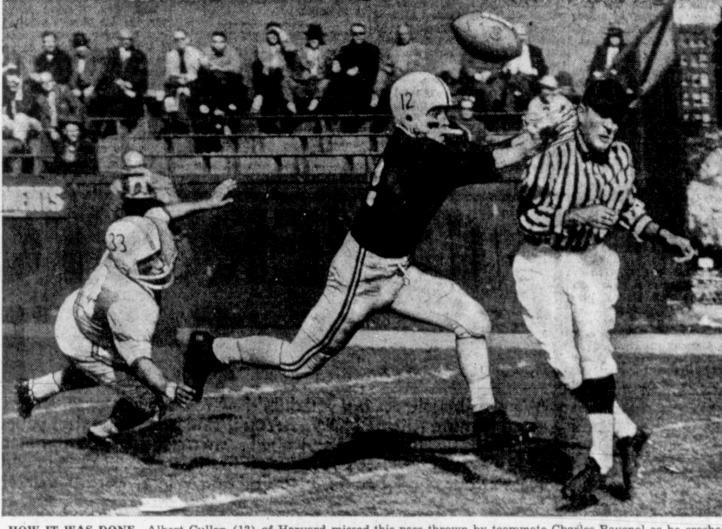
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THE FRENCH TOUCH—And blonde starlet Sidonie Paquin is taking a turn with a hula hoop on the banks of the Seine River in Paris. The hoop craze got a slow start over there, but it's catching on fast now, with the help of shapely Sidonie, who's certainly graceful while gyrating.

SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

PICTURE NEWS



HOW IT WAS DONE—Albert Cullen (12) of Harvard missed this pass thrown by teammate Charles Ravenel as he crashed into referee Rusty Coles. It took place in the second quarter of the game with Columbia at Baker Field in New York. Donald Savini (33) of Columbia is ready to make a tackle. Harvard won, 26-0.



JUDO GAL—Reporter Rounelle Martin is using a judo hold to toss instructor Isam Ikeda at the YWCA in Atlanta, Ga. By popular demand of 35 women who asked to take the course, the Y is offering judo for the first time in its hobby night schedule. Pupils are learning the proper way to fall, and at least one method of throwing an opponent. The class has already been in session several weeks.

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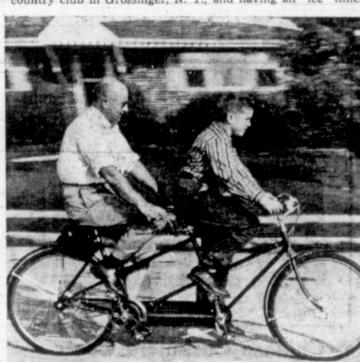
(left), who stands 6-9½, and Connie Dierking (20) (right), who's the same height, are giving a lift to "shortie" Tommie Kearns (30). The latter looks out of place in the tall-man club with a mere 5-11. They worked out at a high school in Manhattan for their game with the New York Knickerbockers in Madison Square Garden. Dierking plays for University of Cincinnati; Dees for Indiana, and Kearns for North Carolina.



WHERE'S SHE FROM? — Whether or not lissome Dolores Kirby is really a visitor from outer space is beside the point. Her eye appeal is evident, even when she's wearing a costume such as this one in Miami Beach, Fla.



ONE DOWN—While learning something about ice skating from instructress Jo Marie Roddy, Cleveland Indians' slugger Rocky Colavito had this mishap. He was vacationing at the country club in Grossinger, N. Y., and having an "ice" time.



DOUBLE DUTY—A tandem in Glen Cove, N. Y., carries Howard Nelsen, 35, and the son whom he has never seen, Barry, 11. Blinded as the result of a bullet wound received in Belgium during World War II, Nelsen does most of the pedaling as Barry steers their two-seated vehicle.



JUST BEASTLY—Two British soldiers are hanging onto the hump of that camel at the airport in Amman, Jordan, as they take part in a camel race. Such events are held to relieve their monotonous duty, now that the crisis which brought them to the Middle East kingdom has eased a bit.



HE'S BURNED UP—Mrs. Betty Haynes is the first hunter to report an elk kill in the area of Denver in Colorado's 1958 sig game hunting season. That disgruntled gentleman in the background is her husband, Dewey. The reason for that expression? He missed!



LAID UP—Rows of motorcycles, shrouded in protective coverings, are tucked in for one night at the Olympic Skiing Stadium in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany. The vehicles belonged to contestants in the International Six-Day Motorcycle Race there.



HOLDING THE LINE—Notre Dame football co-captains Al Ecuyer (left) and Chuck Puntillo limber up by holding back an Army light tank in Notre Dame, Ind. The tank is used for demonstrations by ROTC units, but members of the football team seem to use it, too.



BLASTS ONE—The Canadiens' Maurice Richard is doing exactly that in the first period of the Canadiens-New York Rangers game in Montreal, Que. In back of Richard is the Rangers' Earl Ingerfield. The final score of the game was a 2-2 tie.





CAMERA CONTEST-Each intent on trying to "upstage" the other and steal the scene, Jean Hagen and Shaggy, the moppawed dog, were so intent on the battle that they both got out of focus. Note that Shaggy is even stepping on Jean's foot. It happened while shooting Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," a spoof on shaggy dog stories, in Hollywood.



A public zervice feature of the State Sar of Toron Possibly the most mystifying of law.) all traffic rules to the average driver are those relating to "Right

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ity, however, these rules are quite In trying to understand the laws For Elvis regulating intersecting traffic, it is BAD NAUHEIM, Germany that all streets are of equal dignity, only GI in Germany with person-legally speaking. Traffic signs and al bodyguards, roughed it in the signals may vary this rule some- exposed wilds of the Taunus what, but when in doubt it is safest Mountains today. His two burly to assume that all drivers crossing "good friends" had to be content

of way equal to your own. Obviously, however, in many Army sources indicated that the be legally entitled to the right of even without being guarded by to determine right of way in a par- sance jeep driver. ticular situation, the driver who But the bodyguards from Memordinarily favored.

section, that one approaching from on how he's making out. the other driver's right normally Presley's imported but shy pro-

first driver reaching the corner and coming to a complete stop will are "just good friends." normally have the right of way over other vehicles not already in around Elvis," he said. low's courtesy, and be sure to keep a "proper restort" and your car men said that whatever Presley ed in an earlier column.

through street and another street having a stop sign, a driver approaching the stop sign and coming have the right of way over vehicles LOSE. THE KEY to a full stop is ordinarily said to MACON, Ga. (UPI) traffic. In other words, if an ap- let them out. proaching car will arrive within the intersection before you are TATTLE-TALE completely clear, wait just a little

turns at intersections. When turn- of doubtful origin," he said. ing left, you should always be on the inside (or center) lane, displaying the proper hand signal. You must allow all cars coming from the opposite direction, already in the intersection, to pass through before completing your turn. Even when the intersection is cleared, do not proceed unless other oncoming traffic is far enough away to be able to see your signal and slow vid Lalor didn't know what a ty to all concerned.

containing a stop sign.

and only then move gradually over Lalar found eight cents inside it to the right-hand lane if you wish. When turning right, stay in the GREYHOUNDS BEWARE right hand lane at all times. Do LONDON (UPI) ... Greyhounds Many detailed rules and sug-hound racing track.

gestions for safe driving are included in the official "Texas Driving Handbook' which is available to any person requesting same from the Texas Department of Public Safety, Drivers License Di-

vision, Austin, Texas. (This column, based on Texas law and prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts because the facts 'Right of Way" Rules Explained may change the application of the

of Way' at an intersection. In real. No Guards

est to start off with the premise (UPI) Pvt. Elvis Presley, the your path have a claim to the right with cracking their knuckles in a luxury hotel here.

cases one driver or the other will rock-'n-rolling GI was doing fine, way. When it becomes necessary his husky pals, as a reconnais-

reaches the intersection first, or phis and the singer's father and who is going to get there first, is grandmother, with whom they are staying here, may soon journey But when two automobiles are en masse to the 3rd Armored Dian equal distance from the inter- vision's maneuver area to check

tectors are Lamar Fike Some intersections are known as stands 6 feet and weighs 250 'courtesy corners," having a stop pounds, and Bobby West, 22, also sign or a flashing red signal facing 6 feet but a mere 185 pounds. The each direction of approach. The singer's father called them. "nice young fellas" and insisted they

"They form a sort of fence

the intersection. However, don't The Army was non-committal depend too much on the other fel- about one of its enlisted men under "proper control," as explain- does on his own time is his own affair so long as it does not in-At intersections involving one terfere with his Army duties.

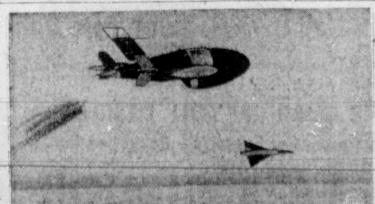
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EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) longer. The same rules apply to en- The city medical officer said tering a highway from a side road today the only case of food poisoning here last year involved a Many drivers violate the rules of party of health officials. They right of way covering left-hand "indulged in oysters found to be

TOKYO (UPI) - The hula hoop craze is reaching bottom. Twenty

down to allow you to turn with safe- bargain he got when he purchased an old car for 10 cents Stay in the inside lane until your last week at a dealer's giveaway left-hand turn is entirely completed, sale. Cleaning the car Tuesday,

not swing wide into the center lane, had better look to their laurels. as to do so is unnecessary, unlaw- Breeder Jean Briggs Tuesday tried out six Afghans on a Grey-



DUEL IN THE SUN-High above the clouds, a Ryan Firebee jet target drone (foreground) attempts to outwit a supersonic Convair F-102, armed with deadly Falcon guided missiles. Cameras and electronic scoring devices in the Firebee's wingtip pods will record hits or misses by the attacking Delta Dagger. The 600-m.p.h. free-flying target was used at the recent Project William Tell weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Fia.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

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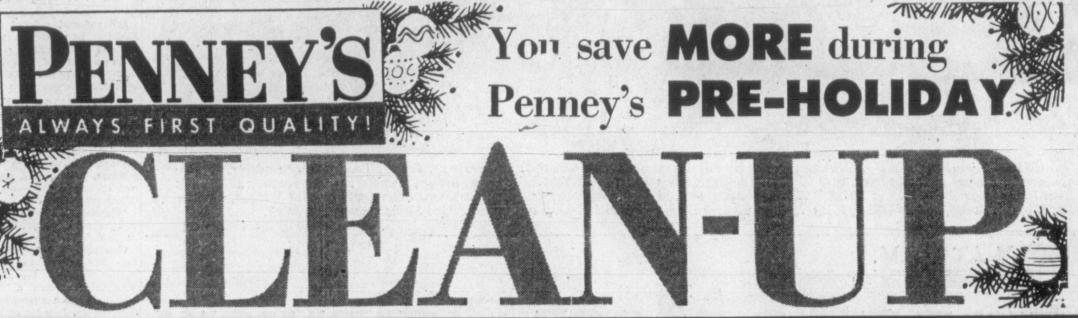
CONGRATULATIONS

Love, on the birth of twin boys at lbs. 1 oz. 4:46 and 4:52 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. and 6 lbs. 10½ oz. Mrs. Verna Archer, 1309 Coffee To Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKean, an inning.

Donald Armstrong, 812 Deane 802 N. West, on the birth of a CONFUSING STARD daughter at 7:24 a.m. weighing 5 SOUTHEND, England (UPI)-

To Mr. and Mrs. George Cervik, Tuesday for leaving his automo-1906 Hamilton, on the birth of a bile in the street without setting To Mr. and Mrs. John Land, 945 daughter at 11:48 a.m. weighing 8 the parking brake. Kemp told the

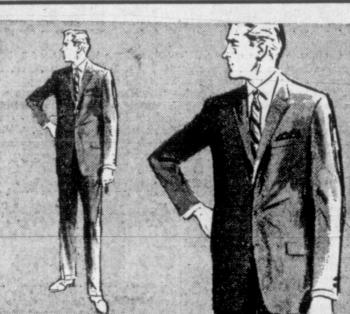
Godfrey Kemp was fined \$5.60 court a watching policeman stared at him so hard he became In baseball slang, a "frame" is confused and forgot to put the brake on





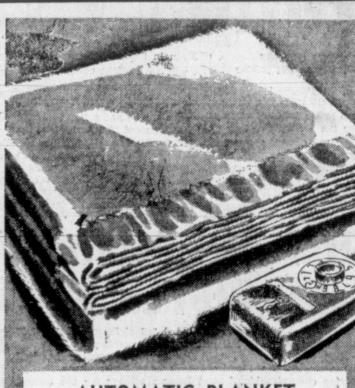
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PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH REAPERS—The Pampa Junior High Reapers close their season today in White Deer, at 3:30 p. m. They are, front row, from left: Junior Slate, Danny Mahaney, John Arthur, Ronald Goodwin, Wayne Denson, Ab Cullender, Riley Walters, Russell Douglas; second row: Eddie Berry, Gerald Been, Corky Godfrey, Ronnie Ingle, Tony Kirby, John Hinsley, Max Patton, Bill Hughes; third row: Danny Mathus, Randy Matson, Jerry Baten, John Watson, Eugene Brock, Larry Havenhill, Jackie Nichols, Gary Havenhill.

(Daily News Photo by Marvin Olsen)

SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

Pampa To Meet Plainview

Saturday, the Pampa Harvesters Harvesters will be playing without average of any man on the squad Plainview has a 3-5 record. Saturday, the Pampa Harvesters will be playing without and is a leading pass receiver. Williams was out of last week's Lubthis year to break into the victory dy Rawls, who has a torn ligament bock game with a bad knee. faced only once this year — and They now make use of a "lonesome Tacoma, Wash., in a 10-rounder at

The Harvesters will play the Ronnie Smith will take the sig- the Bulldogs, who have a line av- Falls was the only team to use a some end, to loosen enemy defen- Valdes has won his last five fights Plainview Bulldogs at 2 p.m. Sat- nal calling position. Smith is a fair- eraging more than 185 pounds, and single wing against Pampa, but ses. urday in Harvester Park. The next ly good passer, but is untried as a a 220-pound fullback. Four men on the Coyotes also used the T formagame after that will be against a runner. He lost yardage on his only the Bulldog line weigh 190 or more, tion. more ferocious breed of Bulldog - two rushing attempts this year.

Bob Turley Named Pitcher of Year

BOSTON (UPI) - Bob Turley, included 168 strikeouts and a 2.98 whose strong right arm lifted the earned run average. wobbling New York Yankees to Ten of the 15 voting baseball

three final victories for their writers wanted to name a Nation-World Series championship, has al League pitcher for the award. won the 1958 Cy Young Award as Warren Spahn of the Braves rethe major league pitcher of the ceived four votes and his teamyear for his regular season work. mate Lew Burdette received three, key shoot, sponsored by Skellytown al statement Wednesday. The Baseball Writers Associa- as did Pittsburgh Pirate hurler Lions Club, will be held here Sat- "The superintendent cannot view Behrmans

tion, which announced the award Bob Friend. to the 28-year-old pitcher Wednes. The remaining five ballots were shoot starts at 10 a.m., the Sun- for the Army football team under High team game: Garden Lane, day night, voted at the end of reg- cast for Turley, the only American day shoot at 1 p.m. ular season play, before the Yan- Leaguer to receive a vote. kee-Milwaukee Braves World Se- When notified of the award, the school bus barn, and the public schedule produces all the benefits Station, 2293

Ironically, it is a wonder that calmness to say, "Hey, thats won- made from the turkey shoot will from the playing of intercollegiate Jeffries (Moores Beauty Shop), 197 213 Turley won the voting despite his derful news. You always like to be used in community betterment football and keeps the game within High individual series: Peg Kas-21-7 win-loss season record, which win an award like that one:'

Even in Saturday's game, Pam- by the return to action of Rex Wil- play, and the Harvesters 0-5. Pam- The Harvesters used a straight general condition was good. pa will be a slight underdog. The liams, who has the best per-carry pa has a 1 - 7 season mark, and T formation at the start of the sea-

and will be out for the season. Pampa will be outweighed by that not for a full game. Wichita halfback" similar to Army's lone- Madison Square Garden, Dec. 19. Plainview has a slightly better The Harvesters should be aided record against common foes than the Harvesters. The Bulldogs lost Army Won't to Lubbock 15-6, to Monterey 33-14, and to Palo Duro 21-0. They beat

> The Harvesters lost to Lubbock 41-6, to Monterey 40-7, to Palo Duro 15-8, and to Amarillo 15-8. The Bulldogs have a 1-4 record in district

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Go Bowling

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)-The Team Army football team won't go Panhandle bowling" this season, although it Coores has received bids to play either in Pooles the Cotton or Orange Bowl. Delia Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson, su- Deluxe

perintendent of the Military Acad- Vogue emy, reaffirmed Army's tradition- Moores al policy against accepting post- Weaver season bowl invitations in a form- Dr. Pepper

urday and Sunday. The Saturday with favor any post-season games Celanese any conditions," Gen. Davidson Station, 833

dienst appeared "run down," his

son, but have "jazzed up" their ofand McMurtry his last four.

Red Awaits

ST. LOUIS (UPI)-Second base man Red Schoendienst of the Milwaukee Braves rested in Mount St. Rose Tubercular Hospital today awaiting the outcome of tu-

The red-headed player was suspected of suffering from tubercu-

Schoendienst entered St. John's Hospital here with a respiratory ailment last Saturday and officials announced Tuesday night that he might be afflicted

Dr. Raymond F. Martin,

Schoendienst's physician, said it was decided to transfer the color-

ful ball player from St. John's to the tubercular hospital where bet-

ter facilities were available. Such

a move, Martin said, was "stand-

ard operating procedure" for pa-

tients suspected of tuberculosis.

"Besides," Martin added, "he

will be able to get complete rest

One test of Schoendienst's sputum has proved to be negative,

Martin said. But the sputum also was injected into a guinea pig

which is more susceptible to the T-B germs. Results of the guinea

pig test, however, won't be known

Although Martin said Schoen-

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> tein, (Moores Beauty Shop), 546 Odd Balls Coffee Breakers Pin Spotters The Wasps 161/2 191/2 Pampa 12 24

> > High team series: Odd Balls, Tascosa High individual game; Alberta Palo Duro High individual series: Alberta

High team game: Odd Balls, 588

Jeffries, 508 HILAND LEAGUE Hiland Lbr. Co Clements Cleaners Wards Minit Mart Colonial Inn Hiland Homes Pampa Paint & Gls. 0 Trail Eelctric High team game: Trail Electric, High team series: Hiland Lbr.

High individual game: Hap Martin (Colonial Inn), 198 High individual series: Hap Mar-

tin, (Colonial Inn), 511 HIRED AS SCOUTS CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)-Carl Penalties Ackerman and Charles Baker have Amarillo been hired as scouts by the Cin-Monterey cinnati Redlegs. Ackerman former- Pampa ly scouted for the Los Angeles Lubbock Dodgers while Baker was a Wash- Borger ington Senators talent hunter.

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and has won 65 of his 80 fights.

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just Bo BANTAM BOXER - Dickie James, a bantamweight, is one of the 40 boys working out for boxing at Pampa Optimist Boys' Club. James, though one of the smaller boxers, has a good punch. He has 15 TKO's to his credit, do tha (Staff Photo by Marvin Olsen)

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After today, over 100 young Pampa football players will hang up their game jerseys, football shoes, and shoulder pads for another year.

For the Shockers and the Robert E. Lee Junior High Rebels, it will be the close of a winning season, no matter how they do in today's contests. For the Pampa Junior High Reapers, it will be their last chance for a victory.

The Shockers are playing this afternoon in Harvester million-to-one shot. Park, and the Reapers are playing in nearby White Deer. The Rebels will be trying to make their season record 6-3 at

The Shocker game here should be a real wide-open affair. The Monterey team they're playing has been beaten just once in two years, and they've been scoring at a clip of between six and ten touchdowns per game. The Shockers will really have their hands full.

Boxing, and a Banquet

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winner, so the boxing teams should Just about any lad in Pampa can have more eager candidates than lie Wilhelm's boxing program. But Pampa boxing teams have almost Pampa. not too many boys have taken ad- always been big winners. So far, vantage of the opportunity so far, though, the boys have been slow

Wilhelm's lads, in former years, coming in to work out. punching other boxers in the nose, Don't you like to win? Don't you on the chin, and just about every- like to fight? If you do, go down to where else. They've wrapped up Optimist Boys Club and sign up just about every regional and dis- for boxing. Don't just stand there, trict Golden Gloves title in sight, hit somebody! and have done pretty good in some of the state meets too.

Wilhelm has been coaching young vester-Shocker football banquet, boxers from Pampa for the past but they won't be for long, accordtwelve years, and in that time he's ing to Quarterback Club President built up a record just as impress- Charlie Robison rive as the won-lost advantage of his boxers. None of his boxers nave ets will be sold to the general publication of the seasons on the road.

There's room for boys of any weight or experience on Wilhelm's boxing teams. He has a lot of good them. They'll be going against boys of their own weight and ex- members are also selling the du. p.m. in Dalhart.

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gies, because they'd been counting quarters.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Garren both shot holes-in-one this week at Pampa Country Club, within a 20-hour period.

Garren, Wife

Garren aced the 25-yard number 17 hole Tuesday at about 4:30 p. m., using an 8 iron. Mrs. Garren (Betty) made a hole-in-one on the 90-yard number 7 hole, using a 7 iron, at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday.

A hole-in-one is something many golfers go a lifetime without getting. For a husband and wife to both make one, on the same course, within a 24-hour period, is at least a

'I've always been trying to outdo my wife at golf," said Garren Wednesday, "and I thought I'd succeeded when I made that hole-in-one. Now I guess I'll never make it."

Garren was playing with George Hofsess, Scott Hatcher, Loyal Davies and Bill Davis, Mrs. Garren was in a threesome with Mrs. Ellen Campaigne and Barbara Dobbin.

Neither Garren had ever shot a hole-in-one before. However. Garren was runnerup in C flight in the men's club tournament, and Betty was consolation C flight runnerup in the women's tournament.

Garren has been playing golf since 1951, Mrs. Garren do that, legally, just by joining Oi- they know what to do with. The for the past two years. They live at 2120 Charles Street, in

Hart Warren, club pro, said that six holes-in-one have been made at Pampa Country Club this year, and that a total have done a mighty fine job of Whassamatter with you guys? of nine have been made since he took over as pro in 1955.

Tickets are on sale for the Har-

here this afternoon, and the two junior high football squads end

Lee Junior High's Rebels, who Trophy. fighters in the fold, but the begin- plate. O. B. Worley at Cabot Com. have a 5-3 record for the season Whatever happened to Johnny

he scored the only touchdown as A&M went down to defeat. Then last week, he had one of his best days against SMU, even though the Mustangs trounced the Aggies 33the Aggles o hurt and is knocked out for the rest number one tailback for most of

Dudley completed 11 of 17 passworse, he got hurt not in a game, have to depend on sophomores to es for 148 yards against the Musor a heavy scrimmage, but in a replace both Milstead and Dudley, tangs.

dummy" scrimmage. Ed had really been going strong It's a tragic end for the college Dudley, who has sparked the the past three games. He put the career of the Pampa speedster. Frank Ryff. 138, New York (10). A&M attack for the past three or Aggies back into the ball game After three years of obscurity, he GIVEN BASEBALL MISSION four games, had a knee ligament three weeks ago aginst Baylor by blossoms into a star -- then he's WASHINGTON (UPI)-Lou Bristorn. The injury couldn't have hap- engineering two touchdown march- hurt in a dummy scrimmage, sie, former major league pitcher, pened at a worse time for the Ag- es in the late third and early fourth That's not the way Cinderella will go on a State Department stories are supposed to end, but mission to Australia next spring to on him to carry the backfield load. The next week, against Arkansas then life is no fairy tale. teach baseball to youngsters.

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John A. Mowers generally is his boxers. None of his boxers nave ever suffered a serious injury.

Such a record speaks well of the conditioning and training of Wilhelm's boxers. It also shows that helm's boxers boxers. It also shows that helm's boxers boxers. It also shows that helm's boxers boxers boxers boxers. It also shows that helm's boxers boxers boxers boxers boxers boxers boxers. It also shows that helm's boxers bo

ners won't be competing against pany is in charge of ticket sales, (the same as the Shockers) play Mowers? At 41, he has settled in them. They'll be going against but several other quarterback club Dalhart Junior High School at 3:30 Detroit where he is an insurance representative for the Automobile Club of Detroit.

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White Deer has breezed to eight victories, against one tie and no defeats over the entire season. The Bucks have a 5-0 mark in district play, and have scored 163 points to 34 for their district opponents. Memphis has lost nine straight games, including five in district play. The Cyclones have been outscored 365 to 44 over the season and 202 to 18 in District 2-A.

Perryton has captured three straight district wins, and has lost only to tough Dumas and Phillips. The Rangers have outscored their opponents 254 to 102.

Shamrock has lost its three district games, and has a 2-7 record for the season. The Irish have been outscored 342 to 146 by their combined opponents.

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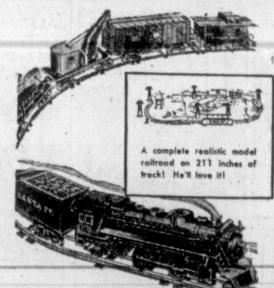
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Learning Of Freedom

A well-known conservative eco-hickory limb, but by staying away mist has written to suggest that from the water. Swimming is risky. we must call on the government The mother doubtless felt that the to make our decisions for us in the girl should know how to swim beareas where we are not capable of fore she got wet. self-determination. He suggests, in It is the same with freedom. fact, that government should com- There are so many among us at

cial security as it is presently han- they know nothing whatsoever. just that some private firm ought ing deprived of cake. to be handling the insurance.

government is impossible.

time the advocates of despotism able; namely, that people are not will never offer them an oppor-individuals but, rather, simply units tunity to acquire experience in in a socialized collective. self-government, lest they sudden-

pel all persons to carry life insur- present who have such grave ance, automobile insurance, home doubts about every other person's insurance, and that farmers, for ability. If you ask them, can they example, should be compelled to govern themselves, they will in-

take out crop insurance, market variably reply with some vigor insurance and any other kind of that they can. But they think of insurance that coud be written. themselves as superior people, far The single requirement of our above the common mold. Freedom economist friend is that this in is fine for them, they think, but it surance must be written by pri- is much too good for the other pro vate companies. He objects to so- ple, of whom, may it be noted,

dled. He doesn't object to the coer- So, on every hand we are councion. He just objects to the fact seled that we must learn about that the government is handling freedom before we can be worthy it, and consequently the funds are of freedom. And the schoolroom not managed skillfully, deficits are in which we are to learn this great mounting rapidly and the whole and noble subject is the schoolroom thing is an admitted mess. But of despotism in which freedom is what is wrong, he insists, isn't the taken from us. We are to learn the compulsory nature of the idea; it's taste of our cake, it seems, by be-Socialists the world over grant

What he is saying, tho not in so the government the power to exmany words, is that people are too periment with the social order. dumb to look after themselves. He They see nothing wrong in having wants the government to issue or- governments embark upon one ders for everyone respecting the program after another wherein all various risks that life entails. He manner of collectivized schemes is clearly of the opinion that self- can be explored at great cost to the taxpayers. But search in vain We are reminded of a speech by for the socialist who will argue Carl Schurz which appears in a that the government should perbook published back in 1865, in mit the people to conduct an experiment in self-government. You "It is an old dodge of the advo- cannot find such a socialist. He cates of despotism thruout the favors experiments in another diworld, that the people who are not rection. He wants none of this idea experienced in self-government, that people, freed from a governare not fit for the exercise of self- ment which makes decisions for government, and must first be ed-them, might conceivably make ucated under the rule of a super- their own way. All his experiments for authority. But at the same are aimed at proving the unprov-

The facts of life and of nature ly become fit for its independent pose his aim. People are indiviexercise. To this treacherous so-duals. They are born free. It takes phistry the fathers of this Repub-some people, masquerading as sufor in every instance slavery is a

lic proposed the noble doctrine per men, to clap the rest of them in as they are before God. that liberty is the best school for chains. No one can ever prove that liberty, and that self-government freedom is an unnatural condicannot be learned but by practic- tion. It is slavery that is unnatural This is analogous to the care manufactured product produced by evinced by the doting mother who at least two men: one who wishes ordered her daughter to go swim- to be a slave master, the other who ming by hanging her clothes on a will submit to slavery.

School Brainwashing

for publication on November 21st. 7. History of United States, The author is Dr. E. Merrill Poot, Dwight L. Dumond, Edward E. professor of English at Earlham Dale, and Edgar B. Wesley (Bos-College, Richmond, Indiana. The ton: D. C. Heath and Company, title is, "Brainwashing in the 1948)

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but a review of eleven American mstory textbooks which at present are being widely used in high schools thruout the nation. Dr. McCutchen (New York: The Mac Root shows that, in the main, these millan Company, 1954) text books are less of history than they are of propaganda. On page Relations, Lilian T. Mowrer and after page he documents the fact Howard H. Cummings (New York: that these published volumes are McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1952)

New Deal, Socialism, F. D. Roose- or "Mr. Average Citizen." welt and the Soviet Union.

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The books under review are as cannot even begin to cite specific MOPSY instances which require your own

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Story of America, Ralph Vol. partment at a later time. mend "Brinwashing in the High & A History of Our Country, Schools." Advance orders are now

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Election Shows How Collectivist We Are

It seems to me it was a good thing that six states had a rightto-work initiative on their ballots. This is true even if most states defeated the initiative.

The election gave voters an opportunity to think about labor unions and collective bargaining. If it didn't do anything else it got the attention of the public as to whether or not union monopolies benefit mankind.

Evidently most people believe that labor unions are the cause of our high standard of living; that abor unions can increase total wages. If they did not so believe, the results would not have been so strongly against the initiatives, Natural Result

It seems to me that the results of this election on right to work is a natural result of what we are

Those people who have been reading the textbooks on civics in both public and private schools and colleges can see why so many people believe in economic miracles; believe we can have more by producing less by strikes, seniority, limiting apprentices, creating envy and hate between employer-employe.

I have just been reading a new book "America, Land of Freedom" that is a "must" book in every eighth grade in California. The part on labor unions might just as well be written by Walter Reuther and the part about United Nations might just as well have been written by Eleanor Roosevelt. The whole book is based on the theory that we can create more wealth by a labor monopoly than we can by the competitive system. It is also based on the theory that we need not teach the rest of the world by example if we want peace and prosperity; that all we have to do is combine and use the police powers of one world to promote peace. Of course, the believers in one world never explain how the nation that believes in freedom will get out from under the tyranny of one world when the one-world army or courts adopt a policy of aggressive force

on which the one world is based. A Yardstick

The election shows how collectivism is believed in by the majority of people, -in most cases without even knowing that they are advocating collectivism.

I can think of no metropolitan newspaper that has been constant. ly advocating a limited government that is in harmony with the ideologies of the Declaration of Independence. They at election time try to elect men who will are not constantly trying to get people to believe that all men ought to be equal before the law

Most of these editors, like most preachers and teachers, have been trained in state colleges or even private colleges that are under the control of the state. They have never un-learned what they learned at these institutions. They have never graduated from the belief that the majority determines right. They have never come to believe there is a higher law than the will of the majority. They still believe that the majority can educate: that man can lift himself with his own bootstraps. They seem to think that the individual who is not capable and not responsible for his own well-being is wise enough to vote for someone

to manage his affairs. The election is a warning as to how far we have departed from the original ideas that governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed and that all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, not just the majority are

If we would change the trend we must not try to do it a month or so before the election, but the price of liberty is eternal vigil-It requires a constant fort from all people of goodwill to use a larger part of their energy in trying to get more people to have faith in themselves rather than faith in the politicians and

so endowed.

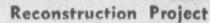
The election was worth all it cost because it shows how few people believe in voluntaryism. That people should get what they get by benefiting those from whom they get and not get it by use or threats of using aggressive force by way of the government where part of the people are de-

others can have it. The election should that we better spend more time . ment. trying to stop the growth of Communism in the United States rath-

I SEE BAD LUCK

prived of what they produce so







Robert Allen Reports:

Dirksen May Not Have Inside Track

WASHINGTON - A surpris- 85th Congress. But he was blocked ng switch is in the making on who by Senator John Bricker, O., chairwill be the next Republican Lead- man of the GOP Assignment Comer of the Senate. It may not be Senator Everett herence to the seniority tradition.

Dirksen, Ill., after all. Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., has Bridges this time. Bricker was not decided he would like to have this re-elected.

remains to be seen. But Bridges sure himself of stronger personal has been doing his utmost to hold on key House committees, par- surrounded by telepaths in scores, achieve this latest ambition since ticularly Rules, Labor, Banking, the morning after election when it Agriculture and Foreign Affairs. became evident the GOP had suffered a sweeping congressional de- The veteran Texan is telling oth-

cut and dried among Senate Re- these powerful committees. vacated by Senator Knowland.

Senate after 15 years in the House, cans to stymie or kill Democratic Dirksen was Assistant Leader to measures in committee. and foreign measures.

considered "acceptable" to the a deadlock.

Clifford Case, N.J., and John Sher- ber, was elected to the Senate. man Cooper, Ky.

has been bluntly outspoken in his on other crucial committees. opposition. He makes no bones of being a "conservative" Republi-

That's why Bridges' backstage decision to seek the Senate leadership is causing a furore in inner GOP circles.

He is waging his campaign squarely on his views and record. He is not pusey-footing on that one iota. He is stressing it as THE reason he should be the party's Floor convenes January 7.

One senator, in promising to Policy Committee.

"I don't see it that way at all," exceptional, so why should we?"

ery Democrat a seat on a top com- hope the four who didn't answer

Acutally, Bridges sought to do this last year at the start of the



mittee. He insisted on strict ad-That opposition won't obstruct

HOLE PLUGGING - Speaker Whether he will be able to get it Sam Rayburn is planning to as-

er House leaders he proposes to Up to then, it was pretty much name handpicked "friends" to

publican leaders that Dirksen That is Rayburn's solution of a would succeed to the place being problem which plagued him re- was typewritten material, sent by peatedly in the 85th Congress -Serving his second term in the Democrats lining up with Republi-

Knowland. Also, while an ardent This was one of Rayburn's big-1952 supporter of the late Senator gest Rules Committee headaches. The party line - up there was 8 deemed a so - called "Eisenhower to 4 Democratic. But on a number Republican," Dirksen has voted for of occasions Representatives Howmost of the President's domestic and Smith (D., Va.), chairman, and William Colmer (D., Miss.) sided On the whole, the Illinoisan was with the four Republicans to create

White House, although definitely It is Rayburn's intention to put not its first choice for Senate Lead- one or several "trusted" Democrats on this strategic Committee. If the Administration had its and at the same time to limit the way, this key party post would go GOP to their present membership to Senator Leverett Saltonstall, - which will be three in the new Mass., or one of the other "Mod- Congress, Representative Hugh ern Republicans," such as Senators Scott (R., Pa.), the fourth mem-

With a 9 or 10 to 3 Democratic Senator Bridges has been criti- margin, Rayburn figures he will cal of White House policies on a have a "safely" Democratic Comnumber of occasions. At times he mittee. This plan will be followed



I'm from Missouri and, perhaps unjustly, I mistrust television ratback Bridges, raised the question ings. It seems to me that they can of his being chairman of the GOP be too easily fixed and that the temptations for such fixing by "Perhaps you ought to give that those conducting the polls must up," this friend suggested. "It be enormous. I've been confirmed might help you not to appear to in this view by the fact that no one want both these hats. Some of the I know ever has been called by others may take exception to that those who make the polls and this as concentrating too much author- ommission over the years seems at least curious. So on the night of Sunday, October 12, between 3 and replied Bridges. "Senator Johnson 8:30, I decided to conduct a samp-(Tex.) is both Democratic Floor ling that anyone could check up on Leader and head of their Policy Turning to the Central Los Angel-Committee. They don't consider it es telephone book, I called the first three numbers listed respect One important change is being ively under the names of Smith, Jones, Cohen, Murray and Hansen. All Republican senators, includ- At HO 79876 they were listening to ing the three new ones, will get at Steve Allen. At DU 84489, HO 57975 least one major committee assign and AD 11228 they were not look-That's a break for Senators-elect AD 49893, HO 57281, RE 31488 and Kenneth Keating, N.Y., Hugh Scott, WE 86756 did not answer. At WE

ing at television. The phones at Pa., and Winston Prouty, Vt. Pre- 44390, HO 74598, DU 38654, LU viously, GOP "rookies" started 54658 and LO 67312, they were their Senate careers on minor com- looking at Ed Sullivan. This gave, mittees. Bridges is determined to Ed a total of five out of twelve adopt the system put into practice calls. And it proved that six out of by Senator Johnson of giving ev- twelve were looking at TV, Let's were at the movies.

JACK MOFFITT



(Chicago Daily Tribune)

President Eisenhower made an extraordinarily sensible statement at his news conference Wednesday. He was talking about the middle east and his first observation was the plain truth - that this nation, far from being the imperialist aggressor of Mr. Khrushchev's propaganda, did not seek to boss or to own any other nation.

"We have sought sovereight; over no country," the President said. "We have not tried to make any country or any people or any nation subservient to us in any way, politically or thru military for e . . or thru economic means. The world should be aware of that, thru the history of America's

also from the fact that the United States sought no territorial spoils in two World wars. Then, further explaining the American attitude, Mr. Eisenhow-

relations with the Philippines, and

er said: "I believe in nationalism. This administration believes in nationalism. We believe in it for ourselves, and we believe that any nation, any peoples, have the right to their independence. Indeed, it

Looking Sideways

By Whitney Bolton

NEW YORK - Having given space to General Electric the other day in its little problem with fear and prejudice in communities which could use GE's \$4,000,000 package nuclear power plant, let us now give equal time to Westinghouse, which is giving serious attention to mental telepathy in communication for the future - and how to harness same. This, I think, or fall into a fit of giggles. It happens that I either can send via mental telepathy or there exist telepaths who can receive from me. The catalogue of otherwise inexplicable communications is too large to think otherwise.

The only thing I haven't been able to do is receive. I could be all concentrating on getting a thought through to me, and nothing would happen. I could be in a vacuum. But I send like crazy.

ITEM: At his request, on or about Sept. 27, I sent to Gregory Peck, at his Beverly Hills home, some information he wanted. This airmail. He arrived in New York on Oct. 1, was at the Pierre, and for four days I thought he might call. He was busy 16 hours a day on a personal appearance schedule and did not call. He left. I had no I said to a mutual friend: probably hear from him from Canada on his way back." I was joking. Returning to Beverly Hills by way of Canada is a long way around. The next day came a wire "SORRY WE from Toronto: DIDN'T GET TOGETHER IN NEW YORK BUT WILL WRITE YOU FROM HOME, GREG." The days passed. Last Thursday, at home, I thought: "Peck must be home by now and will send me a wire." I have a wire, dated Oct. 30, which was last Thursday, and I received it the next morning, Friday: "DEAR WHITNEY SUP POSE BY NOW YOU THINK HAD TO LEARN TO READ BE FORE I COULD START BUT HAVE JUST FINISHED PERSON-AL APPEARANCE TOUR AND WEEK OF RETAKES. WILL GET TO YOU IN FEW DAYS. RE-

GARDS, PECK. ITEM: My bride and I left the theatre at 10:30 the other night, left my office at 11:55, and started to drive home. Tooling along the parkway, I thought, during a long silence: "Maybe we ought to stop off somewhere and get a bite and some coffee." We had not said anything at all of any kind, for about five minutes, but as I thought this she turned and said: "Do you want to drop into Craig's for a bite and some coffee?"

There could be a roster nine miles long of similar occurrences, but it would add nothing to the apparent if faint evidence that I am a sending station. I cannot receive mental impressions from anyone at all, or at least never have. This could mean that I have no ESP of my own but what I send out as thought is picked up by "sensitives," regardless of distance or time of day or night or state of ITEM: Talking artlessly and

idly on a sidewalk a week or so ago, an agent and I were exchanging the most banal of conversations. You know: how were things, the season looked good what was new, what d'you know? That kind of thing. It crossed my mind: "What agent represents Julie Newmar? I'll ask him." The thought scarcely was completed when Lester Shurr said, suddenly: "I'm Julie Newmar's agent, you know. I'm glad you like her in the show. I think this girl has a great chance to become a star." These all, and many like them,

could be sheer coincidence, since they all happened within a frame of locale and acquaintanceship. Miss Newmar had just opened, to glowing notices, in the Boyer-Colbert play, my bride and I do usually drop in at some inn on the way home and have a snack, Mr. Peck and I exchange messages with reasonable regularity. Coincidence and not ESP is certainly a strong possibility and I do not intend to find gold where only lead exists. But if Dr. Peter A. Castruccio,

of Westinghouse and its ESP explorations, is interested these fugitive, sketchy notes are his for the asking.

No black magic is implied or in-

The Nation's Press Hankerings



It's A Boon, This 'Come As You Are'

By HENRY MCLEMORE

per Fidelis, E Pluribus Unum, and even Caveat Emptor, as my favorite motto.

drive - ins, motels, hotels, gas sta- and poodle and sports car - we ...

is because of our belief in the spirit of nationalism that we are in Lebanon today, and if the Arabs as a whole, want to express their nationalism in the form of a federation, of a larger state, we have no objections to that. As a matter of fact, we recognized very quickly the United Arab Republic because of our belief in that." A statement of this sort is bound

distrustful Arab world. If there is by "Charlie." a flaw in it, it would lie in the fact that a nation which believes in nationalism for itself and for others would appreciate that naidea is hardly supported by the Lebanon.

But that, too, ean be explained if one accepts the President's thesis that we sent our forces there at the request of the established government to defend the country against external threats.

What is most unusual about President Eisenhower's declaration of belief in the potency of nation alism as an enduring force in the loyalties and affairs of men is that it accepts as a controling influence in national policy a philosophy which has been honored by the American government for the last 20 years only in the breach. Wars were fought not because of the national interest but, in fulfilment of the internationalist doctrine that

America somehow was ordained to

set the whole world to rights. Indeed, Mr. Eisenhower himself has always presented the aspect of an internationalist. He viewed as a "crusade" a war in Europe into which the United States was led by hopes and promises which, in their nature, could not be fulfilled. He has expressed sympathy for such 'one world" schemes as are represented in the approach of the Atlantic Unionists, which would federate the Identity of the II nited States out of existence. In his foreign and military policies, he has never shown signs of honoring the fundamental premise of nationalism, which is that we expect others to keep hands off us, and in return we promise to keep hands off them.

The President's latest declaration may give rise to a disturbing thought in the minds of the internationalists, who never put America first. They may feel that he has dropped them down the hatch. This is a treatment they would hardly expect from him, but it could be that the President is

learning from the logic of events. For, if there is one fact that could educate Americans to the virtues of nationalism as a code of live and let live, it is the undeniable truth that the only real internationalism in the world today is that of communism. Communism seeks by imperialist force and by internal subversion to destroy all nations and all nationalist force will remain-namely: that of communism itself.

When this is the naked outline of the only genuine internationalism that exists, nations, if for no other reason than to defend their own existence, must embrace nationalism. It can be hoped that this lesson is beginning to dawn on Washington.

tions, and, in one town we passed This slogan has replaced Sem-through, a funeral home.

"Come As You Are!" What a boon it has been to the Migratory McLemores, now in It is to be seen - thank Heav- their seventh, eighth, or ninth day en - clear across the United States - I have forgotten which - of on signs advertising restaurants, driving acorss country with baby

> are sights to behold! We dare not pause long at traffic lights lest we be picked up as vagrants and set to picking peas, beans or cotton, or whatever crop is ready for harvest at the spot

we are. But when an establishment flies that happy slogan, "Come As You Are," it cannot back down. It must take what comes through the door, even though the procession to have a calming effect on the is headed by me and brought up

Only one owner has tried to back down on his invitation, and that * that was at a motel in the Texas Panhandle. It was a gorgeous motionalism implies the obligation of tel, even in land of gorgeous modetachment from the internal af- tels. The swimming pool was as fairs of other states, and that this hot as the complimentary coffee, the grounds were a miniature of presence of American forces in Versailles, and the wall - to - wall carpeting as thick as lemon mer-

ingue pies. When we walked in, the guests in the lobby lounging around the TV. looked like extras from a Cary Grant movie.

We looked like extras from a' Bowery Boys' movie. Our clothes bore the dust of a state 80 0miles . behind, and our eyes the fatigue that comes only with five infant feedings a day. We carried bottles of syrup,

strained vegetables and fruit. We clutched strainers, funnels, powder cans, odd blankets and shawls, cereal boxes and bottle brushes. The owner, who had the manner of a defrocked count, suggested

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that we would be happier at a tour-

But even as he said it, I could see fright in his eyes. For too many dusty, dirty, forlorn looking Texans, have turned out to be millionaires, and have bought out places that spurned them.

We got in, but as we entered our door I saw the help running downselves than the manager called and asked if we had noticed that we had a TV set right in the room, and so wouldn't have to bother ourselves to come to the lobby. Also, that as he could see we were tired, he would be glad to serve us din-

ner in our room. A little bit obvious, but also very

Eddie Will Let Debbie File Suit

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Singer Eddie Fisher, 30, plans to let his wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, 26, file for divorce.

Attorney Martin Gang, Fisher's attorney, denied reports the young singer would seek a 'quickie' Mexican divorce in orler to marry actress Elizabeth Taylor, 26.

Fisher has said from the start that he would wait for Miss Reynolds to initiate the divorce action, Gang said. "There has been absolutely no change in plans." It was not known when Miss

Repolds would begin divorce

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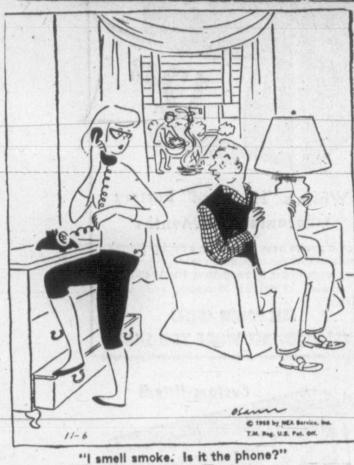
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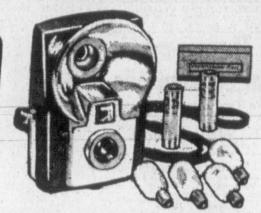
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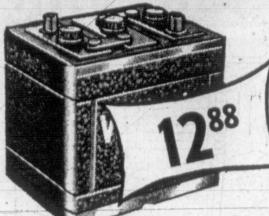


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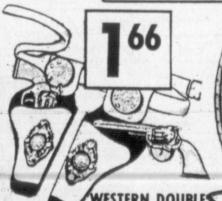
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