

Darrell Kissee, right, has just paid \$1 a pound for Richard Kiker's Grand Champion Steer "Shorty." Before the Junior

Livestock Sale this morning, weighed in at 933 pounds.



* * * Stock Awards Are Kissee, Ideal High Bidders

Judging Contest. The boys were for the Grand Champion Pen of class. Ralph Hale of Perryton scorer in the sheep judging event. State school superintendent honored later at a banquet hosted Bulls.

Showed first, second and third wound up in a tie between J. Ray Claude Purcell announced Tuesby Panipa's Banks and the Chamb.

Frank M. Carter of Pampa was place winners in the summer year.

Howe of Pangandle and Dan Smith day that he was assigning a rep-

Judging Contest and Top O' Texas Besides hearing an excellent showed the second place animal Steer, brought his owner, Richard Hereford Breeders Show: w.ere speaker, Louis Throgmorton of and an entry of W. H. Cooke took made at two banquets. Tuesday Dallas, the group heard songs by third, Kiker of Allison, \$933 this morn night. A high point of the Live a Perryton trio and by Pat Hay. Potts also exhibited the first

Champion, shown by Mervella Scholarship to Boby Longan of After the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne tern a pound from Frank M. Car After the scholarship to Boby Longan of the scholarship to Boby Longan of the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to Boby Longan of the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to Boby Longan of the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to Boby Longan of the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to Boby Longan of the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to Boby Longan of the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to Boby Longan of the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to be the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to be the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to be the banquet, new officers and directors were elected. Wayne the control of the scholarship to be the band of the ban

The Reserve Champion, showed was made up of Carl Tailey and by Gary Cook of Booker, brought s. Wells.

W. H. Clarke III. Hold overs, with another year to serve, are Emancher year to serve, are Emanths and the serve of the High mett Lefors, C. E. Vincent, J. P. Fra was high individual scorer in 54 seat vehicle when it struck WILSON FILES Feed Store. The Reserve Champ. School cafeteria for the 5 p.m. Calliham and F. Jake Hess. Hold- the contest with 390 points. S. Wells burnes on a dirt road, went our

Herefords, shown Tuesday by Jones, minister of the Mary Ellen M. C. Overton Jr., Clyde Carruth, Clarendon's FFA Chapter had 384 side in the shallow pond.

Top O' Texas and North Plains at Harvester Church of Christ, The breeders, were to be sold this aft million Trio was also heard.

The Hereford Breeders met two were released before the banquet. With 194 points in beef cattle judg. of school to help with as the first and second with 383 and B. Lomgsn of C control and flipped onto its second with 383 and

Of Texas Livestock Show For Wirst Methodist Church Hereford Diaces in the senior yearing bull 190 points and four boys were tied day his load would be 105 some, the show began as early as trophies went to Jake Hess of Mc. class. Wayne Maddox exhibited the for third. They include Harold H. B. Allen, Tift County school Saturday night when they brought Lean for the Grand Champion second and third place animals. Goodwin of Patton Springs G. superintendent, said it was his their stock in from the area. Bull, Tommie M. Potts of Mem- C. J. Franz Jr. of Waka exhibit. Johnson of Gruver, J. Lollis of Per. understanding that the average A highlight, preceeding the Here- phis for the Grand Champion Fe- ed the first and second place ani. Tyton, and S. Wells of Clarendon, load on Jones- run has been about ford Show, was the FFA Livestock male. J. P. Callaham of Miami mals in the junior yearling buil Competition for high individual 60 passengers.

> recognized for showing the Re- ing bull class. serve Champion Bull, R. H. Hol. J. P. Callinam exhibited the first second place was J. Burch of Palo cident, but that s land and Sons of Perryton for the place winner bull calf — the only Reserve Champion and Ralph Hale entry in the class.
>
> Duro High School, Amarillo with thorities have full control of their 83 points. Kenneth Sanders of bus systems he could take no acof Perryton for the Reserve Cham. Potts entered the first place jun. Lakeview with 82 points wound up tion.



IDEAL BACON

Ideal Food Stores at \$1 a pound. This left, and Hansford Ousley. Poland China, judged champ in the Top

Vernon Cook of Perryton, center, has, O' Texas Junior Livestock Show, weighs just sold his Grand Champion Barrow to 179 pounds. The buyers are Lewis Epps,

(Daily News Photo)

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U.S. Willing For

Considerations

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1959

Ike, West Optimistic About Last Red Note

TALKS ASKED Soviet Premier Nikita S about 50,000 and thousands left to of Russia's latest note on the Berlin crisis.

Made At Banquets Officials Seek

of Lockney. Both had 85 points. In resentative to investigate the ac-

7. Thompson of Pampa with 128.

points, P. A. Willman of Patton

Springs and Jackie Driscoll of Hap-

py tied for second with 127 points

uid Jimmie Pearson of Happy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Elizabeth

Taylor and Debbie Reynolds, who

have avoided one another since the Eddie Fisher entanglement.

vill appear on the same TV show

The raven-haired screen siren

nd apple-cheeked Debbie chose

he biggest blowout of all for their

fel-together the Academy Award

But it won't be 'fold home

eek" far the love Tivals.

CASTRO COMING

TO U.S. APRIL 17

remier Fidel Castro will visit the .

nited States April 17 to address

It will be Castro's first trip to

his country since he appeared in . Miaini, and Tampa, Fla., in the

summer of 1956 to raise money

George W. Figury Jr., president,

of the editors' society, said, here

Tuesday night he had received

definite acceptance from Castro to

speak at the group's annual meet-

Healy is editor of the New Or-

or his rebel forces.

ing in Washington, D.C.

leans Times-Picayune.

the American Society of Newspaper Editors, it was reported here

IV extravaganza.

Rivals To Appear

took third, with 125 points.

On Same Show

He indicated the United States was willing to consider Eisenhower told his news conference that the note from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last Monday was filled

Planetary Orbit

'hourly soared nearer the moon on California's Mojave Desert, such a parley.

The election is set for April 4, in 10 or 12 years.

Pioneer IV Nears

Western observers est) mated day the Western Allies were somewhat optimistic as a result

which lost contact with the pint, While the Presiden sized artificial planet late. Tues ference was in progress, British

ing nuclear and conventional

it as "a splendid achievement" marking another major step in HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Jolly litscientific space exploration. Stubby," weighs 203 pounds. School cateteria for the speaker was, Jon overs for two more years are Dr. second with 383 and B. Longen of of control and flipped onto its FOR SCHOOL BOARD It already has gone farther The slap-happy member of the

The list of candidates for the the Lunik. The best previous per- dy team died Tuesday following & Pampa Independent School formance by an American space second heart attack, only, three board of directors grew to four probe was the 71,300 miles trav- days before his 53rd birthday, this morning with Elmer Wil eled by Pioneer I last November. Hospitalized last Wednesday by

camera triggering device and Church. Wilson, of Windsor Servicing, measurement of radiation in vici- He was pronounced out of danjoins the list of Rex Rose and nity of the moon, officials still ex- ger later in the week, but a blood J. M. Nation, both seeking re-pected to acquire a mass of sci-clot snuffed out his life Tuesday

close at 5 p.m. today according formation acquired' should help. One of three private nurses a to Homer Craig, school business the United States, put the first tending the rotund comic was man "voyageur" into space with with him during the fatal attack,

Lou Costello Forrest of Canadian, brought 50 Carendon. For the composition of Carendon Frank M. Caret. Her Champ, "Clyde," weighed in at 1,135 pounds. After an auction of "Scramble" Calves, bidding began for the champion barrows. Ideal Frank M. Caret. Pampa, and treasure champion barrows. Ideal Frank M. Caret. Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure from Clarendon, Quentin Wilhams, er. Frank M. Carter, Pampa, and treasure first place in the FFA Live deaths. The top FFA team also c a m. e. Wedgeworth Pampa, and treasure form the moon at 4.24 p.m. c.st. The top FFA team also c a m. e. Wedgeworth Pampa, and treasure form the earth. It will be 239,000 miles above the earth. It will be 239,000 miles or miles

UPI Hollywood Correspondent,

tle Lou Costello is dead. than any mad-made object except famed Abbott and Costello come-

son; former, Pantpa High and white the deviation in course a heart attack, Costello was given Texas Tech football star, filing knocked out a planned test of a last rites of the Roman Catholic

election, and Warren Fatheree, entific data from Pioneer IV. a few minutes after his wife, who filed Monday. Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, Anne, left his bedside to prepare. Filings for the school board Army missile chief, said the in dinner for the family

> Costello's long-time manager Edward Sherman said. Bud Abbott Stunned

"He said he wanted to turn over on his side," the nurse later told Sherman, "He said, 'I think I'll e more comfortable !

"Before I could reach him he slumped back on his pillow and

pariner, Bud Abbott, was in astate of collapse. On hearing the news Abbott

sobbed, "What can I say? What can I say? It's the worst thing that ever happened. Poor little, Lou. He's dead. He's dead."

Straightman Abbott said he was watching a rerun of an old Abbott and Costella comedy poutine on his TV set when Sherman telephoned the news.

"I was laughing my head off at our old 'who's on first?" bit." Abbott wept. "Then all of a sudden got the call about poor little Lou dying.

'My God, I just can't believe he's gone."

Only Son Drowned

Costello is survived by his wife, three daughters, Patricia, 22: Carole 20, and Christine, 11, and a brother, Pat, all of Los

His only son, one year-old Lou drowned in 1943 when he toppled into the family swimming

Rosary will be said Friday evening at Steen's Mortuary followed by requiem high Mass Saturday morning at St. Francis de Sales at nearby Studio City. Entombment will be at Calvary Cemetery in Los Angeles.

It it comes from a Hdw store

CARTER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

a \$300 scholarship award from Frank M. Carter. The presentation took, place af Tuesday night's Livestock Judging

Banquet. At far right is John Bunch of Amarillo, the first alternate. J. E. Gunn, center, introduced Carter and the boys, (Daily, News Photo)



Bobby Lomgan, Clarendon, left, receives

radually breaking down the an- merger forces.

of Christ, It was formed on June as a tremendously significant church affairs. 5, 1957, by the merger of milestone in the ecumenical working out a compromise be both denominations with each con- the sight of my left eye. I have dent. he Congregational Christian movement which seeks to draw tween these different ecclesiasti- gregation free to make its own about 50 per cent vision in it, and Thurches and the Evangelical & together the divided Christian cal structures is the main probrules.

When the merger is completed. Unlike other church mergers of the United Church will have a recent years which have united membership of about 2,100,000 Methodists with Methodists, Preslargest Protestant body.

and will be the nation's seventh byterians with Presbyterians and Lutherans with Lutherans, the Although many congregations United Church represents the conhave begun using the new name, fluence of two entirely distinct o local church is legally affili streams of Protestant Christianity. ated with the United Church of Congregationalism, which came Christ at present. It will exist to America aboard the Mayflower

only in spirit and on paper until in 1620, is an offshoot of the Eng.

constitution, now being drafted, lish Reformation. The Puritans felt that the ecclesiastical hiercompleted and approved. Some local Congregationalist archy of the Church of England surches have served notice they was stifling true Christian faith, ill not affiliate with the United so they established in New Engaurch. They have formed the land a new kind of church in ational Assn. of Congregational which each local congregation Christian Churches. This organiza- was completely free to manage tion reports a membership of 171 its own affairs. This emphasis on local churches, out of a total congregational autonomy remains 6. 5.544 congregational Christian until this day a distinctive feature

churches in the nation. of Congregationalist Churches. Four of the dissident Congrega- The Evangelical & Reformed

Quotes In The News

United Press International MOSCOW - Soviet Premier Ni- Brazil: kita S. Khrushchev, on the Rus-

"We appreciate your decision in

a representative system of gov- understanding of the Bible within NEW YORK - Comedian Bob oil tank shakedown racket: ient barriers of Protestant de- Despite these birth pains, the ernment (called the Presbyterian the basic context of faith in Jesus Hope, on a blood clot that has afcominationalism.

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Khrushchev Will Risk War Over Berlin, Say Diplomats

nounce new Moscow proposals for tral Europe. a settlement of the crisis.

studying closely reports on the were discussing the planned for by free elections. chev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and was expected to make a statement at his press conference today on Berlin and a forthcoming foreign

ministers conference. Assumes Mediator Role

Diplomatic sources in London HIGHLAND GENERAL said Macmillan returned from HOSPITAL NOTES Moscow prepared to assume the role of East-West mediator to con- Deborah Langwell, 2015 Coffee vince the Western Allies the world Buster Collins, 520 Perry is heading toward a real crisis if Mrs. Alvera Boone, 1526 Willisfail to make concessions soon.

The sources said Macmillan Mrs. Mildred Perry, 616 N. Davwill tell the Western chiefs that is Khrushchev is determined to have Bobby Trice, 820 S. Reid his way on Berlin and that Khrashchev is the only person in non Drive Russia that the West can deal Mrs. Jody Switzer, 1128 Junipwith if it wants to get anything er done but talk.

The Western world already was Miss Wynilou Wylie, 1712 N. looking to the forthcoming meet- Hobart ing of Eisenhower and Macmillan for war-or-peace decisions on Ber- Mrs. Shirley Ray, 2137 N. Faulklin and Germany. They were ex- ner pected to meet in Washington the middle of this month after Macmillan confers with Adenauer and de Gaulle.

DeGaulle, Adenauer Concerned The illness of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the Macmillan mission to Moscow were

Legal Publication

The City of Pampa, Texas, will the city of Pampa, Texas, will the city of the dump grounds, according to the terms of a proposed contract now on file with the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, 'iexas. A copy of said contract and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Secretary on request.

All bids shall be sealed and addressible to Edwin S. Vicars. City Secretary on Edwin S. Vicars. City Secretary on S. Vicars.

/s/Edwin S. Vicars City Secretary

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa. Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Fampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday March 17, 1959, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all Plant, Labor, Material and Equipment and Performing all work required for the cleaning and painting of ONE GROUND STORAGE WATER TANK for the City of Fampa, Texas.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a Cashier's or Certified Cheek upon a National or State Bank in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total maximum bid price payable with out recourse to the City of Fampa or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within fifteen (15) days after Notice of Award of Contract shall be given by the Owner Within ten (10) days following the opening of of bids. The bid security must be inclosed in the same envelope with the bid, Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

All bid securities will be returned to the respective bidders within ten (10) days after the bids are opened, except those which the owner elects to hold until the successful bidder has executed the contract.

The successful bidder must furnish performance bond upon the form which is attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to see a surety, or other surety or sureview acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the Owner may require, to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, Specifications and Bidding Documents may be secured from the office of the City Engineer, City of of Fampa.

Documents may be secured from the office of the City Engineer, City of of Pampa, Texas.

City of Pampa (Owner) By Edwin S. Vicars

diplomatic sources said today in were deeply concerned with the Soviet revival of the Rapacki were in progress in Washington, London.

Macmillan - Khrushchev commu- plan for a nuclear-free Central Paris, London and Bonn.

many closer together. Both coun- Germany flatly opposes Polish tries were reported to look on the and Czech participation as asked Allied. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is ready to go to the brink
time and perhaps a dangerous
to get his own way over

Macmillan mission as a waste of time and perhaps a dangerous talk in Washington and London of making a concession on this point

Allied officials at a lower level already are wrestling with the question of how to handle Russia's note Monday on the tense. Berlin and the German question, Adenauer and de Gaulle also to get negotiations started.

Khrushchev was flying today to nique proposing to study the pos- Europe as a topic for any East- The problem was how to deal Khrushchev was flying today to nique proposing to study the post of the problem was how to deal with Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Proposition of the problem was how to deal with Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Problem was now to deal with Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional armaments in General Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional Russia's note in which Premajor speech when he may an conventional Russia's note in which Russia's no Communist leaders there saw it cepted the Western idea for a for-The announcement of a propos- as a symbol that Poland still has eign ministers' conference but The cold war situation was so al to study "disengagement" a voice in international affairs.

Serious 83-y.e a r-old Chancellor along the Iron Curtain was method on Khrushchev and his centered on Khrushchev and his Konrad Adenauer of West Ger- with frozen silence in Paris and centered on Khrushchev and his buy. many traveled to Paris to confer with dismay in Bonn. The concept visit to the Leipzig trade fair. His The first Soviet condition was today with President Charles de is against all present Allied poli- last four visits to East Germany that Poland and Czechoslovakia

On The Record

Mrs. Inez Parker, 604 N. West

Mrs. Evon Richardson, 1136 Var-

A. R. Miller, Borger

Pat Sims, 708 Bradley Drive

Mainly About

Miss Jeannine Leith, student at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches and daugther of Mr. Barnes and Mrs. W. M. Leith, 603 N. Faulkner, has pledged the Fidele

Sorority on campus. Rummage Sale at 321 S. Cuyler Thursday.*

originally planned for Thursday 4 lbs. 131/2 oz. evening, has been postponed until Monday evening at 7:30 to enable those patrons, wishing to do so, to to Edwin S. Vicars, City Secrety, Pampa, Texas, and plainly arked on the outside thereof: Bid championship play in Austin. Father Coperation of Dump Grounds." The ty reserves the right to reject any all bids submitted. ther's Night will be observed on Are Postponed

in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Charles Bell of Greenwood, Ark, is visiting in the home of her A. J. Edwards, 1317 Starkweather. Angeles and San Diegeo, Calif., .

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Martha Lee Pryor, a patient in North West Texas Hospital in Am- BLASINGIM RITES arillo, is to undergo surgery today HELD HERE TODAY for treatment of serious injuries received Sunday when she and her sister Lynne were involved in a bicycle accident. Lynne is a patient in Worley Hospital in Pampa and doing well. Martha and Lynne are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

C. O. Pryor; 633 Sloan. Lamar School will observe its Annual Father's Night in the school paster auditorium on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Homer Craig will speak on "Texas Education Week"; Mrs. Joe Page will direct the school choir and first grade boys choir in musical selections. K. H. Cambern will preside with W. C. Puryear in charge of the program. Jim Cunningham and Carl Thomas will fill the secretary and treasurer's offices. Room visitation

Used 26" Bike \$18. MO46571.* March birthdays of Senior Citizens will be celebrated on Thursday afternoon in Senior Center in Lovett Memorial Library beginning at 2:30 p.m., it has been announced by Jay Flanagan, Altrusa Club Senior Center chairman

Mrs. Alva Crafton, 416 Roberta LARGEST ICE BOX J. R. Dobson, 317 Zimemrs Mrs. Abbie Archer, Lefers Nancy N: Houck, 1057.

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Travis Tucker, 1015 Duncan Mrs. Dorothy Dumas, 1228 S

Mrs. Marie Goudgel, Mobeetie Eddie Moore, 1826 Hamilton CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr., and Mrs. Donnie Ray 2137 N. Faulkner on the birth of Stephen F. Austin PTA meeting, a daughter at 9:05 p.m. weighing

Cates Services

ices for John Daniel Cates, planned for Wednesday, have been postbrother and family, Mr. and Mrs. poned until Thursday pending the arrival of his son, Lee from Lan

where she visited with her two Church with Rev. Jack Riley, daughters and son and their fam-Jessie Leonard.

Mr. Cates, a retired farmer, died

Francis Blasingim, 77, who was killed Saturday night when his home burned down on the Combs Worley Ranch southeast of town, were to be held at 2 p.m. today in the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral home. The Rev. Woodrow Adcock Church here, officiating, Interment was set for the Sham

rock Cemetery.

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NOTE

forces in an area of Central Europe. He said the matter should be further studied by all the countries concerned.

of the Berlin situation since tract demands for 1959. He noted Celanese also raised quotes for agreement with Pemex, the Mex. Read The News Classified Ads. as optimistic a view as possible

Khrushchev's latest proposals. He said a hopeful aspect of the Russian vote was Khrushchev's admission that something might be accomplished by a foreign ministers' conference, instead of a summit meeting.

This indicates some lessening of the rigidity of previous Russian proposals, Eisenhower said. He added that this was the positive side of the Russian note and the United States, in consultaiton with its Allies, was considering it as optimistically as possible at the

The President's indication of willingness to consider various solutions to the German problem ame when he was asked to comment on Khrushchev's insistence hat there should be separate treaties with East and West Germany.

Eisenhower replied that within the whole field of the peace treaty there could be many types of solutions and proposals advanced and all of them should be discussed in a constructive man-

He added, however, that the United States and its Allies still believe that the free elections to

Berlin situation. Consultations

Gaulle on means of strengthening cies including NATO policies of resulted in a hardening of Soviet be permitted to attend the foreign the Paris-Bonn alignment against meeting possible Communist ag-policy on Germany and a denun-ministers' meeting possible second ciation of the Geneva summit talk was the agenda be limited to Russome precipitate Soviet move. gression.

President Eisenhower was Adenauer and de Gaulle also decision to try to unite Germany sia's proposal for a peace treaty which would neutralize and isolate Moscow meeting between Khrush- Germany and its demand that Allied forces get out of West Ber-

> Hanging ominously over the en Mrs. Mable Hoover, 112 S. Weils the Allies to deal with the local Henry G. Lawley, 1808 N. Banks Mrs. Clara Oleta Haney, Skelly access to West Berlin.

> > KAISERSLAUTERN,

opened officially "Europe's largest ice box" -- a huge \$2.142,000 cold storage plant. The plant, in-Mrs. Glenda Langwell, 2015 Cof. augurated Tuesday, is the size of two football fields and can store up to 15,000 tons of perishable goods for American servicemen and their dependents.

Business Views

that wages in the steel industry 51st now are "at an all-time high, at Year the very top level among all man-4 ufacturing industries."

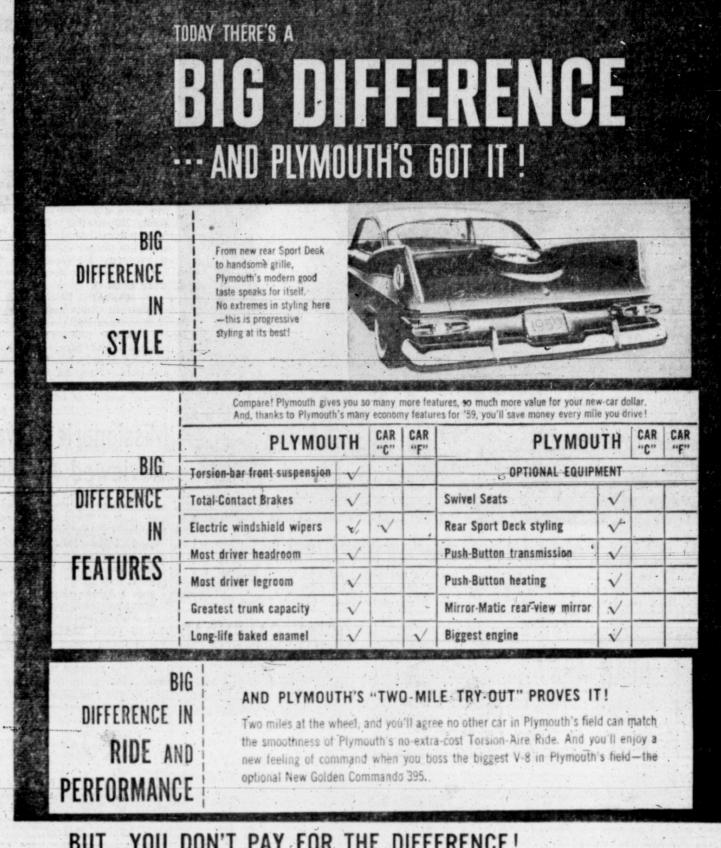
ries concerned.

A.B. Homer, president of Bethfilament yarns 3 cents a pound

the industry. States and its Allies are taking lehem workers to follow "the laws matching a similar increase by Four U.S. banks participated in of 500 miles. of common sense" in their con American Viscose Corp. Mst week, signing a 40-million-dollar loan

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some types of acetate staple by a ican government oil monopoly cent a pound. The firmer prices The proceeds will be used to build Celanese Corp. boosted rayon reflect the continuing recovery in a gas pipeline from Ciudad Pemex on the Tehuantepec peninsula to Mexico City, a distance



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AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER-Mrs. E. Stansfield, hospitality chairman, for the Robert E. Lee Junior High PTA, presents a shiny red apple to Mrs. Fred Brook, Lee teacher, as a token of

appreciation during Texas Public School Week. The PTA presented apples to all faculty members of Lee Junior High on Monday morning as part of Teacher Appreciation activities. (Daily News Photo)

Moose Home.

THANKFUL iliary, Parish Hall.

church,

Women's Missionary Union of be followed by luncheon.

Others offering prayers were

Mrs. E. J. Heith, study leader,

presented the study "Ways of Wit-

nessing assisted by Mmes. Joe

Seitz, Tom Ingrum, Ralph Hig-

Plans were made for the party

A covered - dish luncheon was

Others present, in addition to

through 6th will be Annie Arm-

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7:30 - German, Adult Educa-

8:15 - Women of the Moose,

9:30 - Goodwill Home Demon-

stration Club with Mrs. W. E. Aut-

tion, Lovett Memorial Library.



DEAR ABBY ...

DEAR ABBY: Ony of my best think I was not. CHARLOTTE friends is going steady with a boy she can hardly stand. She Dear Charlotte: Offer a simple Club Room, started going steady with him just apology like, "I'm sorry," but to be able to say she was going don't rehash the issue.

steady. Sometimes she doesn't even wear his ring: New she DEAR ABBY. To "Burned Up Bridge Club with Mrs. E. J. tell him she hates him. I feel cause the old folks left no tips; 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center. Following the study, luncheon Color Program sorry for him, Don't you think just a hankie at Christmas: I had Lovett Memorial Library, March was served to 44 members and an experience was a waitress that Birthday Party. somebody ought to tell him? A FRIEND I will never forget. A woman 5:45 - Business Women's Cir-

Dear Friend: It is up to the came into the cafe with a little cle, First Baptist, in church, boy if she "can't stand him," A looking. They sat at a table IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. friend who acts as a bridge be- where there was salt, pepper, ket- 7:30 - Circle One, Harrah tween a girl and her boyfriend can chup, crackers and sugar and Methodist Church, Fellowship cream. I' brought two glasses of dist, with Mrs. Travis Lively Sr., expect to get stepped on. water and a menu. She asked me 521 E. 18th.

to please heat a glass of water. 9:30 - Circle 3, First Methovery nice man. He is only 36 Curious, I watched her. She put Mary Ellen. but he looks much older because the ketchup, hot water, salt, pep- 9:30 - Circle 4, First Methowhen he takes off his hat he is per and cream (intended for cof- dist, with Mrs. Bob McCoy, 210 as bald as a billiard ball. I am fee) into the bowl. Sne mixed it W. Harvester. sort of ashamed to bring him and gave it to the child. I saw 9:30 - Circle 5, First Methoaround to meet my parents be- her open her purse and take dist, with Mrs. W. R. Campbell, of Lefors" is the vision, for the tillio, and Miss Keuhler. out her last dime to leave me a 1200 Mary Ellen. much older. He has a good job, tip: I was glad I had a job and goes to church regularly and treats wasn't the one who had to make Association, Educational Bldg. me nice. I like everything else "tomato soup" for my child. about him but I am wondering about this bald business. Do you think it is important or not?

IN DOUBT Confidential to Cab Driver: Your Hall. wife could use some improvement iliary, City Club Room, Dear In: Don't be influenced by in the deportment department. Set

anything so transient as hair a Better example. Tell them he had a "crew cut" - but the "crew" bailed out. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. En-

DEAR ABBY: There is a girl close a self-addressed, stamped who works with me. She is about envelope. 37 and single. She said she had lost a little weight and it made her knit suit baggy on her in one WMU Plans For she didn't get one of those girdles with a foam rubber seat. She said she didn't think her boyfriend 8th Grade Party would like it. I told her if her boyfriend knew her well enough to notice it and remark about it she White Deer First Baptist Church 12:00 - Altrusa Club, executive would know him well enough to met with Mrs. Felix Ryals re- board it

tell him why she was wearing a cently with Mrs. Glen Robertson, 2:30 - Worthwhile Home Demfalse bottom. Besides, some girls president, presiding and giving the onstration Club with Mrs. Dewey wear false tops, so what's wrong devotional.

with a false bottom? She got mad Mrs. Tom Ingrum read the 7:30 DMF Auxiliary, Producat me and doesn't speak. How can prayer calendar with opening tion and Gasoline, City Club Teel was hostess to the Junior ing her I was wrong, which I still prayer led by Mrs. Ryals.

Reapers SS Class With Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Nerine Brown, 601 Magnolla, was hostess to the Reapers to be given for the eith grade stu-Class of Central Baptist Church dents on April 10 in the church. recently. A brief business session was conducted by the class presi- served at noon, from a table apdent, Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham. pointed with Indian wigwams, tree of stars, totem poles and Indian Devotional was given by Mrs. tCharley Thomas. Prayer was led relics relating to the current misby Mrs. Everett Sheriff, Games sion book study. were directed by Mrs. T. V. those mentioned above were Parks. Secret Pal gifts were ex-Mmes. Ted McCurley, Eugene

changed. Richardson, and Lansin Osborne. hostess duties by Mrs. F. H. It was announced that Mar. 2 Marchman and Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham

strong Week of Prayer for state Those attending, not previously mission with services held each mentioned, were Mmes. Carl Hold, day at 9:30 a.m. in the church er, Frank Conner, H. W. Pen. Theme will be "Tarry . . . Tell." er, Frank Conner, H. W., Pennington, L. R. Tyson, R. C. Brown, Vern Pendergrass, Mitchell Phillips, T. F. Snow, C. W. Morris,

R. E. Warren Jr. Mrs. Phillips will be hostess for the next meeting of the class in her home, 2129 Coffee on Mar. 25

CAROL CHEN

RUTH PROCK

members present with prayer.

JOY RUSSELL

with Mrs. Wayne Cobb reading

Mrs. Burns closed the meeting

THALMA GEER

RUBY WATSON

Cloverette 4H Club met recent y in the home of Miss Mary Ann

Skaggs with Miss Martha Pattil-

lio presiding over the meeting.

which opened with the 4H prayer

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Missionaries' Birthdays Are Noted By Baptist Missionary Circles

sionary Society met in the follow- Alaska, for whom the circle is ley Nickols, Eight members were ing homes recently for mission named. Mrs. L. R. Tyson present. present. ed a portion of mission book study.

meeting. Mrs. William Stafford of present. fered opening prayer.

Mrs. Pete Burnett were welcomed hostess to the Chen Circle with ing prayer was by Mrs. J. A. Mc. Pioneer Club Sees as guests. Mrs. Harold Penning Mrs. Everett Sheriff reading the Lain, Six members were present. ton gave a portion of the mission prayer calendar. Unison prayer book, illustrating Baptist work was offered. Mrs. Ralph Tyler Bolin Circle met with Margie CANADIAN (Spi). - The Pioread the prayer calendar, Mrs. R. ing. Mrs. Bob Anders presented prayer by Mrs. S. E. Waters, Bus. John H. Jones recently for a proing with prayer. Eleven members Lynda closed the meeting with Mrs. L. Z. Edwards, chairman. Shaller. A microfilm of the Cana-

RICHARD LUNSFORD Lunsford Circle met in the home of Mrs. Sam Batteas with Mrs. A. The Prock Circle met in the P. Holligan reading the prayer home of Mrs. Johnnie Simmons

Missionaries Lives Reviewed At Meet the home of Mrs. Sam Brandon Barrett Baptist Mission WMS the prayer calendar, Mrs. A. D.

met recently for study of the mis- Alexander offered prayer. Mrs. sion book, "Ways of Witnessing" Harlan Beauchamp was welcomed by John Caylor. Mrs. Mike Porter, president, tive Program Dollar" was preas a new member. "The Cooperaread the prayer calendar; Mrs. sented by Mmes. R. C. Brown,

James Shawn led the opening Chrales Terrell and M. O. Burns. Mrs. James Bailiff, mission with prayer. Eight were present. study chairman, presented the

first chapter of the book, telling of Mrs. Charles Thomas was host-SOCIAL CALENDAR the 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Roe ess to the Geer Circle meeting Beard have spent working with which opened with the prayer calthe 30 years Mr. and Mrs. Roe ess to the Geer Circle meeting the Indians in Oklahoma. endar read by Mrs. Don Turner She was assisted by Mrs. James and Mrs. Thomas offering open-Montgomery, in presenting the ing prayer. Mrs. Charles Broxson

life of Miss Minnie Berry, a South- gave a portion of the mission book. ern Baptist missionary, to the Mrs. Jack Cullison conducted the mountain people in Kentucky. | business meeting. Eight members The third chapter told of rescue were present. mission work, done by Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Brantley in New Or- Ruth Watson Circle met in the

home of Mrs. N. R. Lowe with Mrs. Bailiff and Mrs. James the prayer calendar read by Mrs. Shawn told of good-will centers op Billy Joe Chance. Mrs. Dale Gal-9:30 — Council of Clubs, City snawn told of good and Baptist, espe- laher gave a portion of the mission cially of the work being done by book study. Eight members were 9:30 — Circle Two, Harrah Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall. Miss Minelle Graves.

In conclusion, the lives of Mr. the meeting with prayer, present. Mrs. Sam Hanks closed 10:00 - Morning D-uplicate and Mrs. Lonnie Iglesias, of the San Blas Islands, were reviewed. For Cloverettes

Dear Friend: It is up to the came into the cafe with a little cle, First Baptist, in church. girl herself to break off with the could be care but shabby 100F Hall and W. Rebekah Lodge, "Beauty Spot" Is Planned By HDC LEFORS (Spl) Mrs. A: T. and motto.

Cobb was hostess to the recent Miss. Alby Kuehler, assistant meeting of Lefors Home Demon-home demonstration agent, pre-DEAR ABBY: I am going with and bring only a bowl and spoon dist, with Mrs. L. H. Hicks, 1005 stration Club in her home. Mrs. sented a program on "Color. O. O. Bishop, president, presided Members attending were Martha during the business meeting, Pattillio, Phyllis Dalsing, Patty which opened with roll call an Price, Mary Ann Skaggs, Mary swered with "My Favorite Re- Ann Stockstill, Jane Heaton, Suzy Benton, Jeanie Skaggs; Mmes. J.

"The Beauty Spot of the City D. Skaggs, Earl Dalsing, J. C. Patpark project reported on by Mmes. The next meeting, it was an 9:00 - Presbyterian Women's L. D. Rider, B. J. Thacker and nounced, will be held in the home of Miss Dalsing, 1113 Huff Road Vaughn.

10:00 - Episcopal Women's Aux- Gray County Home Demonstra- on Mar. 17. tion Council report was given by Mrs. A. T. Cobb, who reported 8:00 - American Legion Aux- that each member of the club is to furnish two small pies for ounce) condensed onion soup, salt, 8:00 St. Margaret Guild, St. Mar. 4.

Matthew's Episcopal Parish It was announced that \$147 was Season chops with salt and pepmade in the recent rummage sale per and dust lightly with flour. held by the club. Brown on both sides in skillet.

Mrs. P. S. Coberley directed the Drain off all drippings - this is recreational period. important.

9:30 - Central Baptist WMS. Refreshments were served to - ALL drippings. Then turn in executive board meeting, in Mmes. A. M. Dickerson, L. D. onion soup (no water added). Cov-Rider, O. O. Bishop, A. T. Cobb, er skiller and simmer at least 45 10:00 - Central Baptist WMS, P. S. Coberley, W. E. Melton, B. J. minutes or until tender. general business meeting in Thacker, Carl Barber, M. L. Rippy. M. Leininger, Charles Roberts, 10:30 - Royal Service Program, Beck, Toby Williams, B. J. Diehl, Central Baptist WMS, in church to and a guest, Mrs. Wayne Frizzell.

Mrs. Teel Has Junior GA Meet

LEFORS (Spl) - Mrs. H. L. Girls' Auxiliary in her home or Monday afternoon.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. D. Halley to Misses Marlene Cates, Loretta Parks, Marica McDonald, Neta McCool, Janice Elms, Patty Gotcher, Jeanette Mayberry, Anglia Atchley, Leahwana Nowlin, Linda Shew, Rebecca Spradlin, Mmes. Launa Hill Bob Stricker, and the hostess.

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Mission Study Comprise Programs For First Baptist WMU Circles

Circles of the First Baptist were present. Church Women's Missionary Union met with the following members for study recently:

SARAH BETH SHORT sented by Mrs. Joe Franklin. Central Baptist Women's Mis-from Richard Lunsford of Kobuk, Closing prayer was by Mrs. Shir-

THERESA KAY ANDERSON Mrs. D. R. Henry was welcomed Mrs. Alvin Scott, 608 Doucette, Mrs. L. C. Bevel was hostess to as a circle visitor. Mrs. W. Ar was hostess to the Anderson Cirthe Short Circle with Mrs. Frank Breining closed the meeting with cle meeting with opening prayer Conner conducting the business prayer. Thirteen members were by Mrs. Scott. Mrs. O. G. Trimble, chairman conducted the business meeting and presented the "Co-Mrs. Donald Armstrong and Mrs. R. E. Warren Sr. was operative Dollar" program, Clos-BETTY BOLIN

SYPERT CIRCLE

calendar, and Mrs. Kathryn, Os. with Mrs. Jim Johnston reading George Mitten, 1819 N. Sumner Members present were Mmes. Sypert Circle met with Mrs. and Frank Exum of Shamrock. born offering prayer for the mis- the prayer calendar. Mrs. Curtis with opening prayer by Mrs. Ross Ben Beard, W. L. Helton, J. B. sionaries. Mrs. L. G. McDaniel Liles offered prayer. Mrs. Stanley conducted the business meeting during which a letter was read during which a letter was read conducted the mission book study.

With opening grayer by Mrs. Ross Ben Beard, W. D. Buzzard. Business session was Lindley, Morris Bennett, Tom conducted by Mrs. Earl Barnett, Hext. W. A. Merrell, John Pundt, chairman. Mission book study, Isaac Simpson, E. H. Snyder, Dan chairman. Mission book study, With properties of the mission book study. Mrs. Stein dismissed the eight sented by Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Frank McMordie, and W. R. Hin-Charles Bailey. Eight members es. The Joy Russell Circle met in

JAXIE SHORT

son. The program, taken from the Arey was welcomed as circle visi- ton. LILY ROGERS

Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, 1100 E. Mrs. Arvin Calvert won the door. Kingsmill was hostess to the Rog- prize. ers Circle with opening prayer by Mrs. R. M. Owen, Business was conducted by Mrs. Owen Johnson. Program from the mission book Into A New World' was given Eight members were present.

Microfilm Program

with posters. Mmes. E. B. Davis had charge of the business meet. Crouse, 1324 Williston with opening near Club met in the home of Mrs. has been announced as Mar. 20th. E. Warren Jr. closed the meet the mission book. Mrs. Floyd iness session was conducted by gram presented by Mrs. Frank prayer. Ten members were pres- Mrs. Lester Ramsey offered clos- dian Enterprise, dated August 22, ing prayer. Eight members were 1887 was shown to the group. Those attending were guests

"Ways of Witnessing" was pre- Witt, F. D. Teas, Charles Teas,

Highland Hobby With Mrs. Hutsell

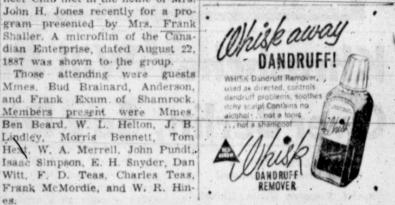
Mrs. Vernon Hutsell, 1909 N. Banks, was hostess recently to Short Circle met with Mrs. A. the Highland Hobby Club in her C. Howard, 601 Short, with open- home. Mrs. Alvie French, presiing prayer by Mrs, John Gikas dent, presided over the business Short Circle met with Mrs. J. Mrs. Floyd Pennington presented meeting as Mrs. Vernon Hutsell O. Watson, chairman, in charge the program from the Royal Serv- was elected publicity chairman to of the business meeting. Opening ice magazine. Closing prayer was fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Jerry prayer was given by Mrs. Wat. by Mrs. Ernest Arey. Mrs. O. S. Parks, who has moved to Perry-

Royal Service magazine, was pre. tor, Four members were present. Secret Pals were revealed by exchanging gifts.

> During the evening, members worked on pin cushions as the

month's project. Refreshments were served to the by Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, Closing following members, Mmes, Bob prayer was by Mrs. Johnson Henninger, Houston Nail, Arvin Calvert, Dean Mondey, Joe Autrey, Walter Hurst, Bud Holmes, Melvin Peeoples, R. L. Ratliff, Charles Fletcher, Penny Newman and Alvie French.

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NEW HBA OFFICERS

Three new officers of the Top O' Texas Hereford Breeders Association appear following their election at an annual banquet Tuesday night. From left to right

they are E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary; Wayne Maddox, president; and Paul Dauer, vice president. Not shown is Frank M. Carter, treasurer. (Daily News Photo)

RUSSIANS WON'T USE FORCE

happen on the lifelines to isolated ized city expires.

something is going to happen military traffic through the Soviet already do. And that "something" could start Zone to West Berlin.

refuse to pass Western Allied outline. military traffic? Will they make and French will not accept? Will clusions:

Diplomats here believe these Berlin. since the beginning of the 1948 traffic to the city.

Soviet Union did not clash direct- time goes by the Communists will basis and push through East Gerly. True, the danger of war institute blockade measures man border controls instead. existed in the Quemoy and against the German civilian sup- Some diplomats think it will be Lebanon crises.

But there was one great differ- alive. ence between those trouble spots. One possibility is that on May sary to break through barriers. and Berlin. No Soviet troops were 27 East German Communists will that would be raised if only committed at Quemoy or Leba- refuse to pass Western Allied papers were shown,

action if the Soviets consider East Walter Ulbricht has said the do not consider this point trivial. Germany's borders violated. Western Allies will have to con- They reason this way:

No Details Told

United Press International conversion of West Berlin into such a clear case of blockade that be held in Washington and the two BERLIN (UPI) .- What will what they call a free, demilitar would justify Western attempts to presidents could get away for un-\ force their way through to Berlin, encumbered person-to-person talks

West Berlin May 27 when the The Soviet plan calls for the Rather, it is thought that at the at Gettysburg or nearby Camp back-breaking exercises, with Soviet six . month ultimatum withdrawal of Western Allied beginning at least the East Ger- David. troops from West Berlin and mans might merely insist on the No one knows for sure, but all transfer to East Germany of right to check Western Allied ANNOUNCE ALGERIAN LOSSES responsible diplomats believe authority over Western Allied travel documents as the Soviets ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Al-

West Blockading Itself? Western diplomats have been However, the Western Allies do dead or wounded during the past Pecos, Midland, Texas, lost 22 Will East German Communists able to piece together from East, not recognize East Germany and week of the Algerian war, French pounds with this home recipe, armed with new control power's ern statements the plan's rough they have said they will not allow military headquarters said today. East Germans at border check

Immediate Blockade

demands the Americans, British They have reached these con traffic in any way. Such a stand could put the they attempt to interfere with -The Soviets will not use force Western powers in a position commercial air traffic into the to attempt to get the U.S., British where they might appear to be

and French garrisons out of West blockading themselves. questions have brought the world -There will be no immediate can go through," East German closer to war than it has been blockade of vital German supply border guards might say on

raffic to the city.

Any interference with traffic The Western Allies then could In other recent East - West at the beginning will be confined either show their papers, or re crises, the United States and the to Western Allied traffic. But as fuse to go through on such a

points to control Western Allied

ply traffic that keeps West Berlin difficult to explain to the world why it would be considered neces

road and rail traffic to Berlin on Nevertheless, the whole Berlin the grounds that agreements with problem appears to revolve In East Germany, 300,000 Soviet the Soviets no longer are valid, around just this point troops stand ready to go into East German Communist leader And Western Allied diplomats

The Soviets and East Germans ciude agreements with the East The whole right of Western ac have not spelled out in detail German government to, supply cess to Berlin for German supply traffic as well as Western But it is considered more likely Ailied military traffic - rests of

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Everybody Has Two Lives In Show Business,' Says Wald

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - News of "Anastasia" have turned the tide Bing Crosby, who starred with Ingrid Bergman's, return to Mov- of sentiment in her favor. ieland 'after a 10-year absence

Academy Awards TV show April by her new husband Lars

since she ran off to Stromboli and visit. into the arms of Italian director "Everybody has two lives in

novie colony, Ingrid's subsequent Ingrid a standing ovation. divorce from Rossellini - an un- Cary Grant, who starred with

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Back-

President Eisenhower, in his al-

ut up a basketball court on the

south grounds of the White House

tairs at the White House:

erected around the court .-

mes shooting baskets alone, but he is to develop in the game ne'll undoubtedly have to recrui some playmates from his home neighborhood in nearby. Alexand

There are some who see the

basketball court as a move to de-

emphasize golf in David's young

President's pro in Gettysburg and

one feeling on the part of his parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eienhower, that other sports were

The White House is looking

round for some spot away from

Washington where the President

night entertain President Lopez

Mateos of Mexico when he visits

he United States this spring.

"WHAT'S INSIDE"

THE NEW

NORGE

n order, too,

The youngster was bearing fown on golf lessons, with the

Ike's Grandson

Gets Ball Court

nis court, unused since days of length of time, the meeting too

the Truman administration, was place at the Greenbrian Hotel in

neavy, fairly high" wire fence House and State Department cir

David has been out several a new site for Lopez Mateos,

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. Ingrid in "The Bells of St. Entitled To Privacy Mary's," quipped, "I hope I'm inwas greeted with warm expres- Producer Jerry Wald, who vited to her first smorgasbord. sions of delight from her friends sweet-talked Ingrid into appear. She always provided smorgasbord ing on the Oscar show when he on the set during hunch. If it's a The thrice-married Swedish star was in Europe last summer, said party I'll bring Phil Harris and has agreed to appear on the the actress will be accompanied aquavit. A "Great" Star

6 to present an Oscar to the best Schmidt, with whom she is now Director Mark Robson, Ingrid's living in Sweden. living in Sweden.

It will mark Miss Bergman's Wald added she will not bring of the Sixth Happiness," befirst appearance in Hollywood her children along for the brief mounted the fact that she wasn't

Roberto Rossellini in 1949. At the show business - performing and time visiting old friends and all time film folk were outraged by private," Wald said. "I think it's of us will be overjoyed at seeing her desertion of Dr. Peter Lind- marvelous that she's coming here. her in California again," he said. sfrom and their daughter Pia. She is entitled to privacy. Frank- "It's quite possible Ingrid will But time has mellowed the ly I think the audience will give

popular man in Hollywood - and the actress last year in "Indis- looking feverishly for a good picture for her. But it would have to be something with a glimmer

of greatness for Bergman George Stevens, president of the ighted, and honored."

David O. Selznick, who brought the actress to Hollywood in 1939,

The problem is: Where to find great stars of the entire world," a resort with the right weather, he beamed, "Miss Bergman rethe proper amount of space for turns to this country with univernate role as grandfather, has cameramen, transportation facili- ist who has few peers. It will be ties and a sufficient degree of iso- a great pleasure to join in wellation to permit some informality coming her or David, his 11-year-old grand between the two presidents.

Ingrid will top a list of some 400 stars appearing on the award The last time a Mexican presiproject did not require dent former President Ruiz Cornuch doing. The surface of a ten- times visited this country for any

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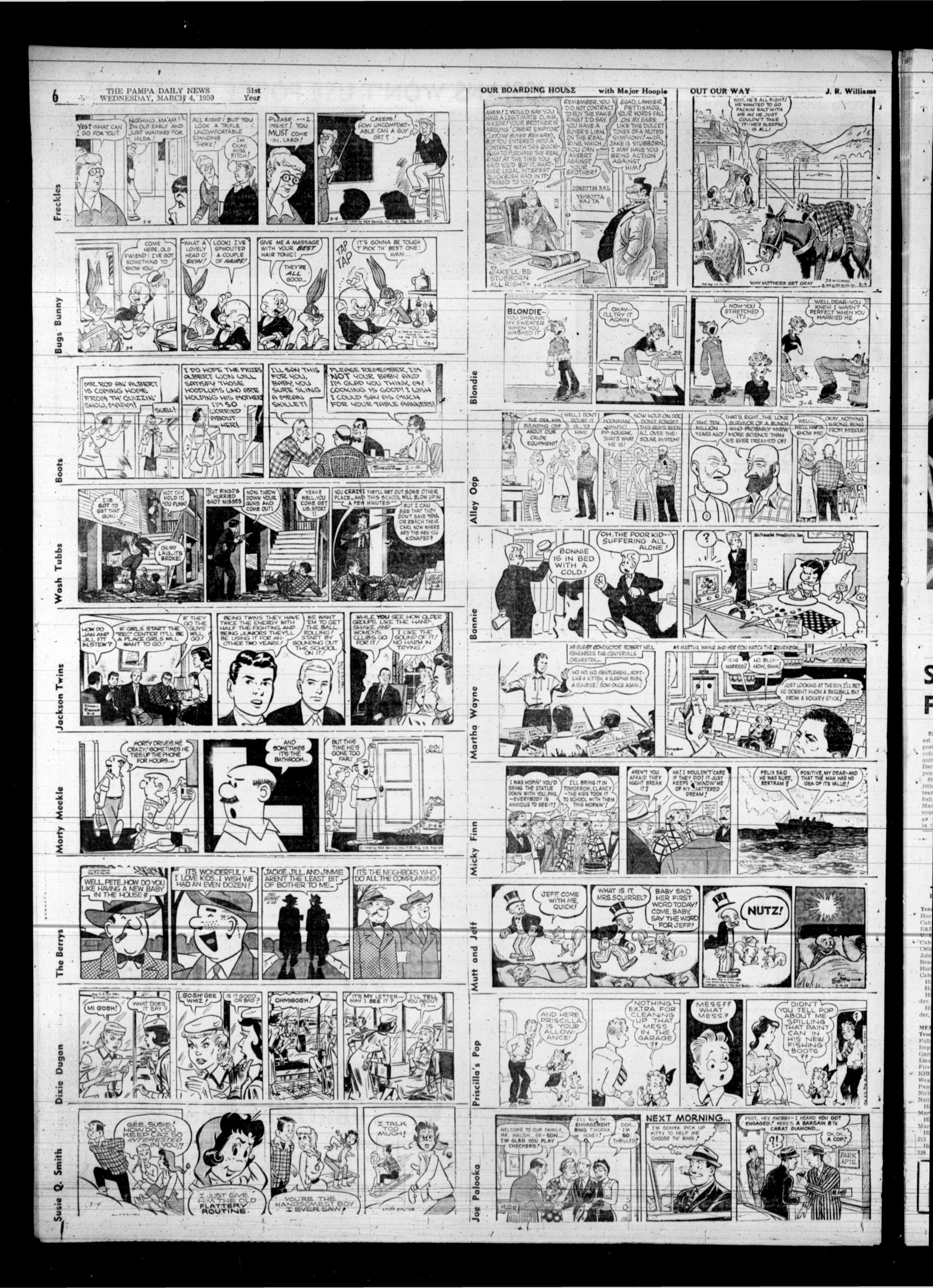


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by's quick floor-general, 6-1 Steve Dowling, looks from behind the backboard as he drives in for a crip shot. Dowling and his Milby Buffs, with a neat 33-6 record for the year face Pampa's defending champion Harvesters in the opening Class AAAA game of the state. tourney at Austin Friday night, 8:05 p.m.

(Houston Chronicle Photo)

St. Louis Named For Spot in NIT

est team to own a nice shiny the Yankee Conference champion-post-season tournament berth in ship (for the 11th time in the last college basketball and two more 12 years) by beating Rhode Is-Co., 3048 quintets - Connecticut and either land tonight. -

Dartmouth or Princeton - could That would earn the U-Conns a High Individual Game: Cecil join the happy throng tonight. first-round NCAA tournament spot Ikerd, Hiland Lbr. Co., 234 St. Louis (19-4) became the against a still-unselected "mem- High Individual Series: Cecil him. He has a 19-3-2 record that 10th team selected for the 12 ber at large" at New York next Iderd, Hiland Lbr. Co., 585 team National Invitation Basket-Tuesday. But an upset by Rhode ball Tournament at New York's Island would leave Connecticut
Madison Square Garden, the antied with Maine for the confernouncement coming just as soon ence crown and create a question
nouncement coming just as soon ence crown and create a question
Maine has signated about which team would go to the Maine has signated about which the would go to the Maine has signated about the would go to the Maine has signated about the would go to the Maine has signated about the would go to the Maine has signated about the would go to the Maine ball Tournament at New York's Island would leave Connecticut GIANTS SIGN ELLIS as the Billikens were eliminated about which team would go to the Maine has sign a contract with DETROIT (UPI)—Bob Hicks, the Missouri Valley Conference tourney.



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For Ninth Grade Grid Team

Rebels Have 43 Candidates

and 37 eighth grade candidates Candidates for the eighth grade are working out with Lee Junior team are Mike Corcan, Gene High, in its spring football train-Storrs, Jerry Rollins, David Potter, Drew Harvey, D. Shipman, Spring training began Monday Terry Brown, C. Middleton, Frank for the Rebels, on Lee practice Osborne, Bryan Martin, Joe Jeter, field. It will continue for three Keith Reimer, Larry Johnson, Clay weeks, through March 21. Rebel Lively. head coach Norman Phillips, and J. Frazier, Bill McKinney, Mike

Spencer, Ross Hill, Charles Woods,

Daily News Sports Editor

assistant coach Lester Ramsey are working with the ninth grade candidates, and John Hale and John Dobson are coaching the eighth Phillips said Tuesday that he as, Jimmy Gidding. expects to continue using the same Hank Henry, Phil Woodring, Jerstraight T and split T formations ry Lollar, Kenneth Hall, John

that he used last year. Workouts have been relatively David Gough, Emmett Saltzman, light so far, with a heavy empha- and David Stone. sis on fundamentals such as blocking and tackling. Phillips said that some plays may be run before the end of this week, but that there will probably be no heavy scrimwill the middle of next.

Basketball Is Big Word

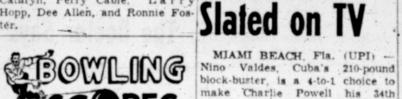
Those trying out for the varsity team are now in the eighth grade, but will move up to the ninth before the beginning of the 1959 football season. Eighth grade candidates are now seventh graders, but will also move up before the of three articles dealing with the ning District 16 AAAA. beginning of the regular season.

Varsity Candidates Among the varsity candidates eighth grade team. They are Jack Laredo.) McNeil, Robert Pullen, Trent Olsen, Dickie Hafley, John Osborne, John Brown, Bill Martin, Carl Clark, Dee Wright, Wilbur Walls, Jack Criss, Travis Tucker.

derson, John Pitts, Jerry Glover, ther Laredo or Dallas Jefferson in vice which can completely shatter finals of the Spring Branch and Boys' Club state championship.

Other candidates for the ninth will be Jefferson, but they have prepared for it. In the press, op- The Tigers are a very short state championship in 1956, beatgrade squad are Bobby Bye, How- been wrong about Laredo before posing players are guarded all the team for a regional champion, av- ing North Dallas 65-54 in the finard Reed, Charles Ashby, Danny this season, Hoggett, Dwight Chase, Harry The Tigers of Laredo's Martin the center line. O'Neal, Roy Lee Alford, Nelson High have won 22 of their last 23 The Tigers' full-court press has ja, 6-3; Ernesto Ramirez, 5 - 11; this series will deal with the Har-Rockwell, John Holloway, James games, and they had to come from proved to be their most effective Joe Moreno, 5-8; Mike Vrbiales, vesters' Friday night opponent, Bowers. Jimmie Hall, Douglas far behind to win their last two. weapon this year. They also use 5-9. Locke, Johnny Pierce.

Kinney Wright, Vernon Wallis, George Huff, Bobby Whatley, Roger Merrill, Michael Hill, Ronald Valdes Fight Finney, Mervil Rake, Glen Mc-Cathryn, Perry Cable. Larry Hopp, Dee Allen, and Ronnie Fos-



knockout victim tonight in a naionally televised heavyweight The telecast (ABC) will start at WLWL 10 p.m., e.s.t. 4 0 34 10 Hiland Lbr. Co. Valdes, who stands 6-feet-3, is Pampa P. & G. 4 0 33 Hiland Homes Inc. 2 2 171/2 261/2

the Cuban heavyweight champion. And his manager, Bobby Gleason. claims the championship of the world because, Gleason says, title-Wards Minit Mart. 1 3 17 27 2 2 151/2 281/2 his man. holder Floyd Patterson won't fight Colonial Inn Coca Cola 0 4 5 39 St. Louis University is the lat- Connecticut (15-6) can sew up High Team Game: Pampa Paint younger opponent, it would be his

34th kayo in 64 fights. He has a High Team Series: Hiland Lbr. 47-15-2 record. Valdes is 34 and Powell of San Diego, Calif., is 26. Powell, who also weighs 210 pounds, has only 24 fights behind includes 14 knockouts. He played pro football for the San Francisco

tional Football League. Ellis, 22, Pauw University, has been apof Westwood, Mass., was the Gi-pointed defensive backfield coach ants' 14th round draft choice. at the University of Detroit.



again to win 63-58.

the finals. The oddsmakers say it a squad's morale if they're not Bryan tournaments.



GENE CHANCE

sible opponents in the state until the last 31/2 minutes in the Martin High has compiled a 30-5 Callum in the regional final.

way down the court, not just past eraging only 5-9. Their starters are als.

lack of manpower.

tournaments this year and won one per game.

SIEVERS INKS PACT

Chalo Molina, 5-4; Chevo Castille- (Tomorrow's final installment of

Rookies Hit Hard

the Los Angeles Dodgers a pair hitter in camp."

In his first full season of pro batters, striking out six.

ball last year, Callison hit 29 Make Impressive Debuts

home runs with Indianapolis to Rookies Lee Maye and Chuck lead the American Association. Cotter made impressive debuts in

He was given a brief trial with a Milwaukee Braves' camp game.

the White Sox at the end of the Maye hit a 400-foot home run and

1958 campaign, collecting 19 hits Cottier, the newest candidate for

cializes in the long ball. The for- Roy Sievers, the Washington

Milwaukee's wide - open second

base job, turned in several spar

Senators' all-time home run king,

ended his holdout when he signed

for a reported, \$36,000. Sievers,

Planter (eight grade) team.

and David Kelly are coaching the two squads.

Reaper Gridders Face Old Problem-Lack of Manpower

problem during Pampa Junior practice. Chance is in charge of High's spring football training that the cinder team. he had throughout the 1958 season. The Reapers and Planters are

concentrating on fundamentals Only 19 men are out for the and light drills this week. Heavy Reaper team, and only eight of scrimmages are not on the docket those are offensive or defensive until probably the middle of next starters from Frank Craig's '58 week.

Spring training is scheduled to An identical number of men - last for 21 days. It began Monday 19 - are candidates for the Pam. and is scheduled to end March 21. pa Junior High eighth grade dur. However, it may be cut short bespring training. Chance, Craig, cause of interference with track. The Resper and Planter coaches

are planning no drastic, changes Football workouts are limited by in their offense or defense. Clance the fact that nearly all the grid- and Craig said that they will ders are also out for track. Track continue to use the same standard workouts follow immediately, T formation they worked from last

Varsity Candidates

Returning starters from the ing out for the varsity, are Jeryl Vance, David Martin, Meredith Wallis, Ronald Goodwin, Sammy Prigmore, and Randy Matson. Other candidates for the Reap-

On The Streets of Laredo ers are Jerry Baten, J. L. Fergus fense. They use the fast break of with a 17 point per game aver-

Harvesters' opponents or pos. The Tigers trailed Harlandale ten and effectively on offense. age. He hit 30 against Austin Mc-Seventh graders trying for spots tournament. Today's installment bi-district game, but rallied to season record this year, including Castilleja, 6-3, is the team's Ernest Westbrook, Gene Davis, on next year's Planter team are are 17 starters from Dobson's '58 is on the Martin High Tigers of win 51-49. They also Laked wins in their last 16 games. The leading rebounder and defensive Jimmy Hall, Gary Cloud, Tommy McCallum in the regional playoff, average score of their games has man. He is especially good at Clinton, Calvin Jones, Larry Greguntil the last 2 minutes, 45 sec- been 55 to 42 in their favor. blocking shots, and reportedly

ory. Steve Archibald. onds; but they came from behind The Tigers have entered three knocks down as many as 10 shots Richard Rexroat, Kenny Hebert. One explanation for their suc- of them. They defeated Victoria in Moreno, Ramirez, and Molina Perry Joe Dan Brock, Ronnie Campbell, If the Harvesters defeat Milby cess in the final minutes is their the finals of the Victoria tourna- have been playing together since Charles Harper, Allen Salas, Rich-Also Wayne Storrs, Dean Hen- Friday in Austin, they'll meet ei- use of the full-court press, a de ment, but lost in the consolation 1956, when they won the Junior and Klotz, Maurice Cross, and Laredo also won the class 4A

Carl, Claunch Win at Gloves

Claunch of Pampa and Hardin-Simmons University won his first round light-heavyweight flght Tuesday night in the National Golden Gloves tournament.

Claunch, the Texas light-heavyweight champ, beat Art Gilmore of Hollywood, California.

heavyweight champion, won his first two fights, and advanced to mer Ohio State baskethall star hit the quarterfinals. four out of the Dodgers' park at The Texas team is in second

Vero Beach, Fla., Tuesday and place in the tournament with nine John Callison of the Chicago was hailed by chief scout Al points, along with Michigan, Wis-White Sox and Frank Howard of Campanis as "the most improved consin, and Tennessee, Chicago is of rookie outfielders are tearing In 129 games with Green Bay in first place with 10 team points. the cover off the ball in early last year, Howard, a right-handed

hitter, batted .333, knocked in 119 Wheeler Girls Callison, only 19 years old, is being touted as the answer to Manager Al Lopes long search pitching the Dodgers figure this

for a home run slugger. A left-handed hitter, Callison surprised even Senor Al Tuesday when he stroked a 400-foot drive over the left-center field fence at the Walls. left-center field fence at the White . Jack Harshman, who broke into Tuesday in a bi-district game, 53the majors when Howard and 46. Sharon Beaty led the winners 'He's our No. 1 candidate for Callison were in grammar school, with 22 points, Tillie Green scored left field and I'm confident he can also stood out during Tuesday's 16, and Nancy Whitener 15. For make it," Lopez said after the drills as he pitched four hitless Hedley, Tabatha Sanders had 22

workout. "John does everything innings during a Baltimore Oriole and Alexander tallied 13.

well he has good speed, hits intra-squad game. Harshman Wheeler, coached by Tom Helfaced the minimum number of 12 ton, is the District 11-B champion. They will play in the regional tournament in Canyon at 4:15 p.m. Friday. Their opponent is still un-

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year, and 3-15 last year.

the Buffs ever played for him.

into a three-way tie between Ari-

No successor has been named to

victory over Texas A&M, in Texas Tech finished third by beating Arkansas 80-69 at Lub-High Individual Series: John Aggieland at College Station. book to stay ahead of fourth place At WT State

> an 81-63 fray at Fort Worth. Texas Wins Two on a high note at Austin, beating seasons. The Buffs were 6-16 this of 29 tries.

the third time Tuesday night in

zona State, New Mexico State, High Team Series: Jets, 2125 Tex. Christian 81 Baylor 63 and Texas Western: High Individual Game: Steve Texas Tech 80 Arkansas 69 Sou: Methodist 70 ffexas A&M 66 Price. He will continue as assistant professor of physical educa

8 for another year Tuesday night perate late game rally to dump H. E. Kirchner of TCU poured 47-33. but title chasing is far from over the Aggies. Neil Swisher, Elly in 30 points to take the South-game, Mary Ann Freeman led the

1 for champion Texas Christian. Chapman and Wilmer Cox hit a west Conference scoring title in Does with 32 points, and Carol The Frogs have tough chores flurry of baskets that pulled the the game against Baylor. It gave Schribner hit 13 for Sunray. 9 ahead next week when they foray Cadets to within two points in the him the conference honors over The Does hit 20 of 28 field goal last two and one-half minutes. But Tom Robitaille of Rice, who could attempts during the game. Southern Methodist, meanwhile, Bobby James and a Mustangs collect only 14 points in an at- Miss Freeman, an all - stater nailed down second place two freeze salted the game away. tempt to come from behind in the from last year, has now hit 3,013 games back of TCU with a 70-66 Archie Carroll hit 20 points for game action against Texas.

son had 21 for Baylor.

ROY SIEVERS

CANYON - Borden Price has horns and the Owis hit 34 per Saturday, resigned as head basketball coach cent from the field, but the Steers cellar - dwelling Texas of the West Texas State Buffalo racked up 29 of 32 attempts from wound up its Southwest campaign basketball team, after two losing the charity line while Rice hit 22 I Jay Arnette led the Texas at Ironically, Price's last game at tack with 27 points. Robitaille

West Texas was probably the best was high for Rice. The Buffaloes upset New Mexico Read The News Classified Ads. State Monday to throw the race

Does Defeat who hit 39 homers and drove in Sunray, 47-33 108 runs last year, now ranks as the highest-paid player in Wash-

Most Improved Hitter

Howard, like Callison, also spe. kling plays.

hard and has a strong arm."

points in her high-school career. The Frogs led all the way to an average of 27.4 points per game. chalk up a 12-2 conference record White Deer will play the winner and take a 19-5 overall mark into of the Sundown - Roby bi-district the NCAA regionals. Carroll Daw- game at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the regional tournament at Lub-Free throws made the differ- book. The winner of the 8:30 game ence for Texas. Both the Long will go into the finals at 7 p.m.

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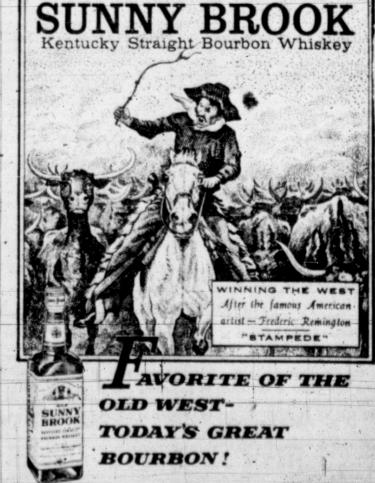
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turbances as Walter Reuther and costs \$21 per day. Also, that you h's henchmen are now promoting, have to look a long time to find But we've had a few. There was a place where you can dine for Cox's army, and a bonus march less than \$5, and where dirnks on Washington, and the rise of run less than from \$1 to \$3 when the ladies as they campaigned for the evening is young.

Now, the boss of the Auto Work. It may be that in wintery Deers wants a sort of "hunger" troit things are tough on march organized against the na- worker; but there's nothing to retion's capital, so that his well- mind the racketeers of those cold

or at least it shouldn't be. The their convention lulls between place Reuther should direct his skull crackings. anger and his demonstration is Incidentally, one reporter notic icy which is helping to cause un-

have received, the unemployment significant appellation considering picture, particularly in Michigan where Reuther is an uncrowned political king, has been hurting and the extravagant political king, has been hurting which the labor bosses disport But before Reuther goes trucking off to Washington to show how contrary notwithstanding. badly managers have dealt with It is reported that politically workers, he might begin by rein. sly Reuther wasn't favorable to

get laid off, don't pay their dues. With the luxury of the conven-And right now UAW membership tion setting he hoped to prevent a has dropped about 300,000 persons disclosure of the way unions

in dues income, the big AFL-CIO this and the new retreat isn't the great admirer of the Stalinist reconvention met at the big luxury least big sparse or rugged. Caribe Hilton Hotel at San Juan, Maybe a few of the laboring nounced Communism, has evicted

In the event you'd like to take various FAT-CIO unions will now ists who helped him rise to powborate resort palace, you ought racketeer bosses are lapping up violence to double-dealing, indicate

But the high - living moguls of Most nations have their share laber, of whom Walter Reuther is of these outbursts of fervor but in one, descended on the island parathe main, America has had few dise and proceeded to spend some of them, compared to other coun- of their unlimited funds out of their extensive expense, accounts.

fod and well-paid dues contribu- winds, when a gentle zephyr tors can complain to Washington sighs in over the Atlantic and about the loss in jobs they are one can be lulled to sleep listening to the hiss and roar of giant It is a sorry truth that unem- breakers coming in on the beachployment is gradually increasing es. The big picture window of once more. It is also true that the Caribe Hilton looks out on a Reuther's proposed march is aim matchless view of beatuy and ed in the wrong direction. The tranquility, And that's just what government is not a hiring agent, the union bosses must have in

against the policies of Walter ed an interesting thing. The Span-Reuther himself. It is Reuther pol. ed an interesting thing. The Span-1 way, the improverishment of those employment. Unjustifiable in eration of Labor comes out: "Fedcreases in wages inevitably create unemployment. So if Reuther the mad at anyone he's making a is mad at anyone, he's making a CIO when the linguists of the big mistake if he gets mad at Caribbean get done with it, so According to information we the big combine has letters in

> the lushness of the tropical isle and the extravagant manner in themselves, unemployment to the

stating the 70 administrative em. this meeting place at first, Conployees he himself laid off last scious of the fact that some of week, plus the 100 other employ, these Michigan unfortunates who ess have gave the pink slip to last have been paying him so handsomely to keep them working. Union workers, it seems, who might not be entirely entranced from its all-time high of 1,300,000 work. Not that he minds the luxury. Reuther can spend it as But it's time the rank and file fast as he gets it. But in view of of workers who get frightened all the circumstances, he tried to whenever they hear the name of get the convention site changed. Reuther, wake up to the two-faced from the plush Miami Beach He learned policies practiced by unoins. While headquarters to something a litthe AFL - CIO is hurting from a tle more austere. The high brass drop in membership and a drop of the FAT-CIO thwarted him in shows that one time he was a

or unemployed minions of the from his union the very Communbit of a vacation in this ela- begin to recognize just how their er, the methods he uses, from to be warned in advance that the the goodies at their expense.

Causes Of Decay

same time, one of the most per-following the tax, spend, attract sistent ideas with which we are routine. Michigan is now so aternments cause progress. Why tractive as a result of the vast trols a number of Congressmen this should be so, passes under government spending that the - enough to prevent the passage standing. It may be, as Lidell Hart state is bankrupt and the people of any laws that would protect the so slyly suggested, that the only are cleaving it in hordes, looking public and the workers from the thing we learn from history is for work.

that we learn nothing from his- If the practice is sound, why ers - and that what he really didn't it work in Michigan? The aims for is the socialization of Of course, governments, don't answer is that if the practice were property, the abolition of private cause progress. They thwart sound it would have worked. But initiative, the transformation of progress. Examine any period of it worked there in reverse. The a society of individuals into an human history. The degree of bigger the government got, the ant society. In short, he would progress, i.e., the degree in which more it taxed. The more it tax- substitute the State for God. standards of living rose, wealth ed, the less attractive the state accumulated, the arts were en became. The less attractive the believe that the union is doing ecuraged and spiritual pursuits state became. The more people God's work on earth, that its flourished is in direct ratio to the end firms who decided to move leaders are the true vicars of absence of the force of govern- elsewhere. Apparently they weren't Christ, this book will prove to be ment. Toen, as governments ad favorably impressed by the fine a revelation even as it will prove vanced in power, increased their roads and parks and schools and to be good reading.

tax structure, the progress was employed. slowed and finally stifled altogeth- Now, some of these same fuz- the streets and the temples.

coercive practices, enlarged the government handouts to the un-

cennot or will not learn this sim- advocated. So, the same result is produced, it would have been hard leaders of the \$8.7 billion the Presple and self-apparent fact. Right fore-ordained. If the taxes here to find an ordinary Egyptian who ident is seeking in addition to his here in Pampa, for example, there continue to go up, it doesn't mat- got much of a thrill out of the original \$77 billion budget. is a coterie of otherwise sensible ter how attractive the sky-line can changing sky-line at Memphis, "That so-called balanced budget folks who imagine that the way to be made by an expenditure of Thebes, Karnak or Luxor. Sure is as phony as a \$3 bill," said for Mike Manufold Mont. Dem make Pampa attractive is to tax money when it is the people's visiting monarchs were impress. Cannon. "The country has heard tors Mike Mansfield, Mont., Demthe people; spend the money on money that is taken by force to ed. But Egypt, the great cradle a great deal about how that budgparks, libraries, swimming pools, change the sky - line. People are of civilization, collapsed in ruin et must be held strictly to \$77 and so forth. These persons im- intelligent enough to know when under the burden of debt and billion, but nothing about these agine that by doing this, they will they have been plundered. Some taxes and ambitious politicians other billions the President is tryattract all kinds of people to our way, they fail to enthuse over the who were only trying to make ing to get through the back door.

Well, take a look at Michigan. If you think back, you'll recall And, to the credit of the Phar-There's a state, under the govern- that the same thing happened in aohs, let's concede that they what it is. And the way to do it ment of "Soapy" Williams, who Egypt during the days of the made the place attractive, too. ought to know better, and under Pharaohs. Those pyramids were The sites of those luxury spas the dominance of Walter Reuther, mighty attractive. And so were now provide archeologists with Mopsy who is dedicated to destroying in the obelisks and the palaces and some of the best ruins in exis-

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Worth Repeating

WHAT DRIVES THIS MAN? Frank Chodorev (Christian Economics)

Walter Reuther, Autocrat of the Bargaining Table. By Eldorous L. Dayton. The Devin-Adlar Company, New York. 1958. \$4.50. If a man breaks a Command-

ment, is his sin mitigated by good intentions? Is a thief commendable because he distributes his loot among the poor? Questions like these suggest

themselves as one reads the captivating story of Walter Reuther. The star of the story is, in some respects, of exemplary character; he is a good family man, neither drinks nor smokes, and though his business brings him into daily contact with men to whom profanity is common usage, he keeps his tongue scrupulously clean. He is dedicated to a social ideal and gives of himself unsparingly to its achievement.

And yet, Reuther has committed mayhem on his own account when it seemed to be nec essary to achieve what he co sidered at the time to be a noble purpose, and he has never hesitated to hire men of low degree to do that kind of work for him, He is a labor leader whose rise to the top in that field has been characterized by the rule that the end justilies the means; and if the means involve the destruction of property, the infliction of harm on those who stand in his who choose not to go along with his plans, he uses them unspa ingly. As for such minor tac-

tics as deceit, the dumping of erstwhile friends when it seems advantageous to do so, the use of union funds to elect candidates to public office who will do his bidding - such things come to him quite easily,

What is the purpose which, in his eyes, justifies such practices? they can demand wages and conditions which the owners of industry cannot refuse without risking bankruptcy. Nor is he content to January. allow these workers to organize | That is, the Democrats propose mendations. that no worker may earn wages | Ordinarily, supplemental appro. Albert Thomas (D., Tex.).

course in Moscow, The record gime; although he has since dethat his training has stood him

Some say that the inner demon which drives this personally clean man to do unclean things is an ambition to become President of the United States. But, this is a it seems that he would rather control whoever happens to be President even as he now conarbitrariness of labor union lead-

For those who are inclined to

the place attractive.

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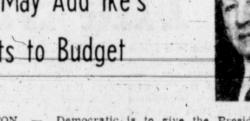
progress, not governments. A city that is attractive to newcomers parks and playgrounds and temnot as alresult of robbery, oppression and coercion.

Who's He Trying To Scare?



Robert Allen Reports:

Demos May Add Ike's Requests to Budget



would pull a switch on that by deficiency appropriations sought

hearings

Approximately \$3 billion of the

urged the President to include a

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The President is said to have

replied that the problem is a

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plete confidence, "I'm sure he is

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SPARKS ON THE HILL - Since

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ongressional leaders are giving publicized money he wants by addressly able handling so big a the turbulent "battle of the budg- ding it to his regular budget, show with such a preponderance of et' a surprise twist. They are preparing to tack on rightly belong, and that's what erts."

to President Eisenhower's pre. Congress should do." cariously balanced \$77 billion Speaker Sam Rayburn heartily arena house in Milwaukee - the Ostensibly, it is to organize work. budget several or more billions in agreed with this stand. ers into a solid phalanx so that so-called supplemental or difficien. The veteran Texan and other an stage manager. I certainly cy appropriations that he has re- Democratic chiefs authorized Can- could not say that Ruth Mitchell's quested since submitting his origi- non to set up a special Appropria- trail-blazing made it possible for nal budget to Congress early in tions Subcommittee to handle the Dorothy Fowler to become pilot of

themselves on a voluntary basis, to increase (unbalance) the Pres- Hand-picked to head this special ing that Miss Fowler would have but must resort to force when they ident's budget by adding to it a group is one of the ablest and refuse to be persuaded; he is for large amount of the additional most experienced Appropriations own. But because they share an compulsory unionism, which means money he himself is asking for. | committeemen - Representative equal attitude toward their work,

without paying tribute to the union. priations, which attract little pub- Other high - powered members But, that is only another means lic notice, are applied to the budg- put on this exceptional subcomto another end. He is a trained et of the fisical year in which mittee are: Representatives Micand devoted Socialist, although, they are voted. In this instance, hael Kirwan (D.O.), John Roone for tactical reasons, he tore up that would be the current budget (D.N.Y.). Edward Boland (D., his party card when that seemed which expires June 30. - already Mass.). Ben Jensen (R. Ia.) to be the expedient thing to do. heavily unbalanced, possibly as Frank Bow (R.O.), Charles Jon-

> adding a big chunk of these de- by the President may be shifted ficiency appropriations to the to his regular budget. budget for the new fiscal year. That's the private estimate of Appropriations - Committeem e n. This backstage strategy was de. They are telling colleagues that sided on after the Democratic each supplemental request will be

> chiefs were told that supplemental "examined in detail, and every appropriations so far recommend, cent will have to be fully justied by the President total \$8.7 bil. fied; formation 'was Representative

> Clarence Cannon (D. Mo.), longtime chairman of the powerful been told that Senate Democratic House Appropriations Committee. Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex. To back up his claim, Cannon cited the following major additional money requests the President has portion of his \$8.7 billion in supplesent to Congress in the last sever- ular budget. al months:

> \$3.175 billion for increased U.S. ing this when he accompanied the participation in the Would Bank President to Texas, on his recent That would bring the total U.S. flight to Acapulco, Mexico, for a share in this international lending visit with President Mateos. institution to upwards of \$6 bil-

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er government pay increases voted by Congress last year. \$225,000,000 to bolster the Devel-

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ty hall, ing roughshot over the people and tive Cannon minced no words in being robbing them of everything they apprising the other Democratic en dark horses for the 1960 Democratic zy thinkers adorn our city and But when Ramses III was rid- SEEING RED - Representa-

phrey, Minn, strongly urged Prox-

mire to voice his complaints at a party caucus which they assured "I say that is a dodge which should be exposed for exactly

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Looking Sideways

By WHITNE" BOLTON

NEW YORK - For some reason, not ever very clear in a realm abounding in women, the tpeater always has had a prejudice against women stage managers and women directors. Women can and do produce plays, design settings for them, write plays, costume them and, obviously, act in them, and in all and each of these fields they are made welcome. But the moment an author or agent mentions some brilliant, theater-wise woman as a prospective director of a new play all hands react with suspicion and bristles. The same goes when a woman is suggested for a stage manager's job. In the last 13 years - give or

done so much to break down this idiotic prejudice that she has, unwittingly, flung open the doors for other women stage managers and although prejudice still exists it is not as flintlike as before Ruth Mitchell came along and was so conspicuously, efficiently, out of work for 13 years: Only recently, so much in de-

mand is she, that she left "West Side Story" while that great musical still is running, to become the same for "Gypsy," just going into rehearsal and Leginning its life. Before that she had the complex "King and I," both in New York and on tour, "Pipe Dream." "Mister Roberts," "Annie Get-Your Gun," "Happy Birthday," and others. Jerome Robbyns wears by her and so do associed sixis including Yul Brynner, Ethel Merman, Henry Fonda and their like. She has become a sort of specialist, in musical shows, as the rec-WASHINGTON - Democratic is to give the President this un- ord indicates, but she was no less That's where these appropriations men in the cast as "Mister Rob-

The handsome winter stock Fred Miller Theater - has a wom-President's supplemental recom- a difficult, exacting kind of theater: arena theater. I have a feelsame care'ul attentive detailed exactness. I feel it fair to men-

The Doctor Says

A question which reflects some

confusion has been received from He would like to know what

the difference is, between secondary anemia and just plain anemia, and whether there is a cure for secondary anemia. Anemia is a fairly general

term used to describe a situa-For this purpose. Representative tion in which there are fewer Thomas has already started a than normal red blood cells in month of thorough subcommittee the blood, or a less than normal amount of coloring matter the-The house leaders have also moglobin) in the blood, or a decrease in both.

Consequently, since such changes can occur for a variety of reasons, anemia 'alone as a diagnosis does not mean very There are several technical

varieties. Here it is sufficient to mention primary anemia (which is the same as pernicious anemia) and several varieties of secondary anemia. The latter are more common and generally rewhich blood has been lost from the body and incompletely re-

acting properly in submitting these The simplest form of secondadditional money requests outside ary anemia, therefore, is that which occurs immediately following sudden and extensive bleeding ly suggest that you and Mr. Stans from such things as a cut or in jury, Of course, similar loss of blood can occur for other reasons than injury. But in most such instances, if the person is normal, tor William Proxmire (D., Wis.) the blood is replaced rapidly. However, repeated sessions of

bleeding, such as a nose bleed, can occur at frequent intervals and result in severe secondary

In such cases, the first step is to try to stop the bleeding. Often it turns out to be quite a problem to track down where the loss of blood is coming from because it may be gradual and in small amounts, But anemia can come from

many things besides loss of blood. Some get anemic just because they do not get enough iron in their In all forms of anemia, the

problem is to identify the cause and correct it. Often iron preparations prove of great help. In severe cases blood transfusions can prove lifesaving.

With present knowledge of the blood it has been possible to restore many persons to health who might otherwise have become chronic invalids, or even have died from the results of their con-

believe that anyone with anemia should be under a phy sician's care. Sometimes anemia is a symptom of a serious con-

dition which should be treated promptly. Other times it is something which can be remedied comparatively easily, often with great improvement in the feeling of well-being of the person involved. Anemia can q cur at any age and is never something to trifle

Hankerings



Gardening Books Prove -To Be Of Little Use

The moment it was decided we the traditional time for planting were to have a vegetable garden was St. Patrick's Day - provided this summer, I raced to the library you live in a climate about that of and asked for all the books avail- Kansas City, Pittsburgh or Boston. able on the subject.

It was an ambitious order; for Kansas City, Pittsburgh or Boston. gardening, it seems, ranks with I could make it up there by St.

thumb, as green as a parrot's tail pea patch? and would be whooping it up for The more I read, the more I higher subsidies for farmers, bet- knew that any hope we had of ter farm roads and more rural growing peas was out of the queselectrification.

er has grown a few things in his of that figure is good enough. life, and has a working knowledge Is that so? How helpful! Just dwarfs, giants and nitrates.

monds, spades, clubs and hearts roast, determines the pH?

that our main crop would be green soil? peas. They are my favorite vege- Search me. Maybe legumes need table, as well as my wife's, and as enough hydrogen to float a halgood as the frozenn ones are, as loon, and maybe a whisper of ninice as are the ones from a can, trogen will make them curl up they can't compare with the tiny and yell uncle! ones, cooked as soon as possible I'm mighty glad that, in our enafter they are picked, as far as thusiasm for pea raising, we didn't we are concerned.

a novice. For example, one said frozen variety. -

Circumstance made it possible for me to sit backstage one night last weck and watch her run "The Country Girl' from beginning to end. Her operation is from a platform which gives her access to a

narrow window through which she can watch the entire house at all times, checking lights, performances, props, the timing of entrances and exits and control of the house lights which go up at intermissions and Jown for the next, act. Around her in a sort of islanded sea of electronics are turntables, speakers, tapes of music, a communications box to the elecby EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. trician who is not in the room with her and must be cued by voice, a telephone, a script of the play marked with cues, light cues, entrance and exic directions, timeequivalents and other essentials, all noted down page by page in-

cryptic, coded symbols. Once she noted that a doorstop was coming loose because an exiting actor had slammed it too hard during a militant exit. She altered the stage carpenter and the property man and they got tools ready. When intermission came they went out, whisked the door backstage, refastened the stop and took it out again. One other mishap occurred and that one was beyond her control.

One principal player jumped an entire situation of about 12 lines. She noted that down for passing on to the director who would correct the actor. She noted that the star had taken the mishap in her stride and glossed over the error, thus creating neither confusion nor bewilderment in the audience. For two hours and a half this cool, unruffled, direct young woman ran aconsummate poise, and authority without once raising her voice or becoming flustered. I know Broadway male stage

managers not a third as self-possand Mitchell are doing much to erase what always has been a ridiculous prejudice which, of course, all prejudices are.

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Unfortunately, I don't life in

Lincoln, sex, the Civil War and Patrick's Day, but it surely would medicine in popularity with au keep me hustling. But what assurance would I have that when I I took a carload of books home, got, say, to Boston, I would be confident that by the time I had able to find a house right away read them all I would have a that had a yard big enough for a

Now I am not so sure. None "In many places," the book of the half a hundred books I said, "soil needs lime to grow brought home is for the beginner. peas. A pH of 6.5 is exactly right, The authors assume that the read- though a pH of 0.5 on either side

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soil, drainage, phosphates, what does "pH" mean? And even if my back yard was solid pH; What I wanted was a gardening how would I go about finding out book done in simple terms, like if it were 0.4, 0.3 or 0.99? Can you those books on bridge that start buy a machine that, stuck in the off: "There are four suits - dia- ground like a thermometer in a

and there are 52 cards in a Another paragraph: "What do members of the pea family, the le-For example, we had decided gumes, need of nitrogen in the

throw away the can opener, or set The books were of little help to our minds too solidly against the

The Nation's Press

A 36-INCH YARDSTICK (California Feature Service)

If Assemblyman Sheridan Hegland of San Diego county has his way, California may soon find itself in possession of a most useful yardstick.

Mr. Hegland has introduced bill in the Legislature that would make publicly-owned gas and electric utilities subject to the same local taxes as are levied on privately-owned but publicly-regulated companies. His measure has a two-fold purpose of vital imporance to the taxpayers: to put a brake on one of the major causes of spiralling state expenditures by making available to local taxing agencies some \$40 million more. for services now paid for by State subsidies: and to slow the growing inroads of tax-exempt public own-

It has, of course, been the basic tenet of the public power advocates that only through government ownership of the utilities can a fair "yardstick" of consumer cost be established. This cliche neatly avoids the fact that utility power rates are regulated by the people themselves, through their Public Utilities Commissions, It also ignores the fact that, as Mr. Hegland puts it, "Taxes are just as much a cost of doing business as wages. There is no more reason for homeowners to pay higher taxes to subsidize a free ride for public power than for them to subsidize the automobile industry. Any "yardstick," designed to measure proper power costs, which omits the element of taxes is a varistick with a good many of its inches missing.

It is to be hoped that the Hegland bill is given the serious con sideration it deserves. It promises essed or able. The Misses Fowler not only very substantial tax repower lobby's odd theorem that you can establish a man's true height by measuring him from the knees up.

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11:30 Search for Tomorrow

1:00 Jimmy Dean Show

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3:30 The Edge of Night

4:00 My Little Margie

6:00 News, Ralph Wayne

5:15 Doug Edwards

6:15 World of Sports

8:25 Weather Today

6:30 Jeff's Collie

7:30 Trackdown

10:10 Weather

11:30 Sign Off

7:00 Keep Talking

8:00 The Millionair

8:45 CBS News

10:00 I Love Lucy

11:00 Love of Life.

11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 Theatre Ten

1:30 House Party

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

2:00 Big Payoff

10:30 Top Dollar

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7:00 It Happened Last Night

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7:55 Good Morning 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin' 9:00 Shopper Show 11:00 Coffee Break

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> 3:00 Beat The Clock 3:30 Who Do You Trust' 4:00 American Bandstand 5:30 Mickey Mouse

7:30 Ozzie & Harriet 8:00 Donna Reed 8:30 Frontier '9:00 Wednesday Fights

8:30 I've Got A Secret 9:00 Circle Theatre 12:00 Nightcap News 10:00 News, Ralph Wayne 10:20 Arsene Lupin

Channel 4 6:30 Continental Classroom 7:00 Today

9:00 Dough-Re-Mi Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right 10:30 Concentration 11:00 Tie Tac Dough 11:30 It Could Be You

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12:00 News 12:10 Weather 12:20 New Ideas 12:30 Curtain Time Truth Or Consequences 1:30 Haggis Baggis

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4:30 Man of Conflict 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Local News

6:20 Weather 6:30 Wagon Train

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