

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered showers through Tuesday. High today 80, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 80.

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VOL. 31, NO. 104

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Yankees Take Fifth Game In Series, 7-0

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees knocked their nemesis, Lew Burdette, out of the box today and crushed the Milwaukee Braves in the crucial fifth game of the 1958 World Series 7-0.

FIRST INNING
BRAVES: Bruton walked. Schoendienst laid down a sacrifice bunt and was out. Skowron to McDougald. Mathews flied to Bauer. Aaron flied to Mantle.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING
BRAVES: Covington flied to Mantle. Torre walked. Crandall was called out on strikes. So was Logan.
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING
BRAVES: Burdette struck out. Bruton also fanned. Schoendienst singled for the first hit of the game. Mathews was called out on strikes.
No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING
BRAVES: Aaron flied to Howard. Covington looked at a third strike. Torre grounded to Skowron unassisted.
No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING
BRAVES: Lumpy singled. Mantle also singled. Lumpy stopped at second. Berra grounded to Mathews who forced Lumpy at third and threw to first to double up Berra. Mantle taking second. Howard flied to Bruton.
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING
BRAVES: Bruton singled. Howard made a spectacular catch of Schoendienst's fly and doubled up Bruton who had rounded second. Mathews singled. Aaron struck out.
No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING
BRAVES: Bauer singled. Lumpy struck out. Mantle singled. Bauer racing to third. Berra doubled, scoring Bauer and sending Mantle to third. Howard was given an intentional pass. Skowron

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, B, I, PO, A. Rows for Yankees and Braves players.

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May Revise Complaints In Shooting Case

Officers said Monday that no new developments have arisen in their investigation of a bloody gun fight Saturday night in a north side beer tavern in which three were killed and four persons wounded.

It was said that the original complaints which were prepared by John Richard Coffee, county attorney, soon after the shooting, may be revised. Coffee explained that the two complaints filed against Jose Villa, 23, and Alfonso Rodriguez, 24, alleging murder with malice, were drawn when it appeared the two men had fled the scene. Warrants were issued on the basis of the complaints for their apprehension. However, both were found a short time later in the Big Spring Hospital where they had gone for treatment of their injuries.

The charges as they now stand accuse them of the murder of Alfredo Larez, 46.
Villa was reported to be in critical condition at the Big Spring Hospital on Monday. He has a bullet wound in the brain, a shot in the jaw and a wound in the chest. Also in the same hospital and seriously wounded is Tommy Larez, 22, who was shot in the abdomen and the head.

Slain in the affray were Alfredo Larez, Lupe Sapata, 46, and a Mexican National, Pedro Fria Ramirez, 50.
The latter was killed by a stray bullet which plowed through the back of the booth in which he was sitting.

Funeral services are planned at 8 a.m. Tuesday for Lupe Sapata at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Adolph Metzger officiating. River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Burial is to be in City Cemetery.

The woman is survived by five sons, Reynaldo, Manuel and Paul, all of Wichita Falls, and Philip and Jose of Big Spring; six daughters, Delia Berreria, Odessa, Lucia, Louise, Mary, Helen and Rose all of Big Spring.

Funeral rites for Larez are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Father Metzger will officiate and burial, under direction of River Funeral Home, will be in the Catholic Section of City Cemetery.

Surviving Larez is his wife, Victoria, four sons, Robert, Louis, Alfredo Jr., and Gabino, all of Big Spring, and one daughter, Marilou, also of Big Spring.

Body of Ramirez, the bracer, was still at the funeral home. River said that William Robertson, investigator for the Department of Labor, had contacted Mexican authorities who, in turn, had spoken to the mayor of the village of Garagaha, Coahuila, where Ramirez's mother lives. The funeral home is waiting word from her on what disposition to make of her son's body.

It was said that Ramirez, who followed the crop harvest, had signed early last week with Ramon Vasquez, Hermleigh, a labor contractor. He had not worked any since signing up due to the wet weather. Vasquez knew little of the man, he told authorities.

LAMESA—Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards today entered a suicide verdict in the death of Willis Collins, used car salesman, found shot in a car lot office Sunday.

A 35-calibre pistol was found beside Collins' body. Jose Lopez went to the small building to make a car payment and discovered the body about 12:20 p.m.

Pope Near Death Following Stroke

All Activity At Vatican Comes To Halt

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—The condition of Pope Pius XII tonight was reported "appreciably improved." The latest Vatican bulletin made no mention of the paralytic condition reported earlier.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius XII suffered a stroke today. The life of the 82-year-old pontiff hung in the balance at his summer residence here.

"All is in the hands of God," a physician here reported from his bedside.
The Pope's great stamina, which brought him through a grave illness in 1954, asserted itself again.

Msgr. Angelo dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, visited the Pope a few hours after the stroke and reported a slight improvement in his condition. He emphasized, however, that his condition continued grave.

Informants at the press office in Vatican City said Extreme Unction, the church's last rites for the dying, had been given for the Pope. Here at Castel Gandolfo Msgr. dell'Acqua said that to his knowledge Extreme Unction had not been given.

The Pope weakened suddenly during the night after showing improvement from an attack of gastritis, complicated by hiccups. The hiccups that had bothered him for several days vanished.

Then at 8:30 a.m. he suffered a circulatory cerebral attack, a bulletin from his physicians reported.

Unofficial sources said the Pope was paralyzed and could not be moved from his summer palace to Vatican City, where facilities for treatment are better.

Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, a specialist from Bologna, was called to the Pope's bedside. This underscored the gravity of the condition of the spiritual ruler of nearly half a billion Catholics.

At about noon, according to unofficial reports, the Pope roused briefly from his coma, opened his eyes and murmured a few words. The pontiff's immediate family, including his nephews and nieces, were ushered to an antechamber of the pontiff's bedroom.

AT CLINTON, NEW ORLEANS

Dynamite Blast, Knifing Raise Tensions In South

Dynamite blasts at Clinton, Tenn., and the knifing of a white man on a New Orleans bus increased racial tension in the South over the weekend.

The area had been relatively calm, pending outcome of legal moves in Arkansas and Virginia school closing cases and opening of the full term of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high tribunal began work Monday with 12 racial-case appeals already on file and more expected as some Southern states try to maintain segregated schools.

At Clinton, three sharp explosions wrecked much of the interior of the high school during pre-dawn fog Sunday. Damage was estimated at \$300,000 and classes for the 850 white pupils and 10 Negroes were suspended.

Police said there was no doubt the dynamiting was connected with integration at the school, scene of sporadic violence when Negroes were admitted two years ago. The FBI jointly kicked state investigators.

Gov. Frank Clement termed the blasting "a cowardly act" and offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible.

A Clinton school board official said classes would continue on an integrated basis as soon as facilities could be provided.

In New Orleans, Charles Roof Jr., 22, was recovering from multiple stab wounds in the back received during a Saturday night fight on one of the city's recently integrated buses.

He told police that when he arose to offer his seat to a woman passenger a Negro man approached, they had some words, and other Negroes attacked him.

Police said two students at Carver Senior High were arrested and charged with aggravated assault. At St. Louis, three judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals prepared to consider an injunction to prevent four Little Rock, Ark., high schools from operating on a private, segregated basis.

The injunction was requested by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. The government, acting as a friend of the court, filed a brief vigorously supporting the NAACP request.

There was no suggestion how the injunction would be enforced if it was granted. However, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas vowed Friday the schools will never be reopened on a segregated basis.

In Virginia, where nine schools have been closed idling some 13,000 pupils, the NAACP planned another legal maneuver designed

to obtain relief from what it contended was a violation of the constitutional rights of Negroes.

Motions to this effect already have been filed seeking the reopening of two schools at Charlottesville and Front Royal High in Warren County. An NAACP attorney said he would make the same request in Norfolk's federal court. Six Norfolk schools are among the nine shut down.

In Washington, Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi declared that in some respects the school integration situation in the South might be said to be "a continuation of the Civil War." He made the remark during a television interview.

2 Men Dead After Explosion In Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Two men were dead and half a dozen houses destroyed by fire today in the aftermath of a high-pressure gasoline explosion.

The explosion was touched off Saturday when a bulldozer sliced into a gasoline pipeline in a Hobbs residential area, spraying the neighborhood with flaming gasoline.

The dead were A. O. Hardin, 49, and M. R. Dodson, 33. The fire was extinguished after seven hours.

Burglars Raid Three Places

Three business establishments were burglarized Saturday night, with more than \$125 in loot taken. Burglarized were the Humble Service station at 1003 Lamesa, the West End Cafe on NW 4th, and the Nutt Drive-In Cafe, 1011 Gregg.

At the service station, the burglars broke out the top half of a window on the north side of the building to get in. Taken were some cigarettes and the change from a vending machine, plus 15 pennies from the cash register.

The cigarette machine was also broken into at the West End Cafe, but nothing was taken from the machine. Taken were three cans of beer and an unreported number of sacks of potato chips.

Entry was gained by breaking down a back door, said the police. At the Nutt Drive-In, burglars got about \$125 from music, cigarette and pinball machines after breaking out the glass of the front door.

Supreme Court Begins New Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court launched its 1958-59 regular term today with a pronouncement from Justice Frankfurter that critics have a right to voice their disagreement with the court's integration rulings.

"Criticism need not be stilled," Frankfurter said. "Active obstruction or defiance is barred." Frankfurter issued an eight-page opinion of his own concurring with the unanimous decision by the court last Monday in the Little Rock desegregation case.

British Consul Gets Platter Job

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Record spinning might be an unusual avocation for a British consul but that doesn't bother urban James Patrick Duffy Esq.

The handsome Englishman, who made his debut on radio Sunday, emphasized that he is not a disc jockey. Said Duffy, "I'm not even being paid. In fact there won't even be any commercials; that was one of the stipulations. What I am going to do is play good music for three hours with some comment about the music and composers."

The platter spinning, he says, is a way of spreading good will for Britain.

More Polio Cases

DETROIT (AP)—Six more polio cases were reported in Detroit over the weekend, boosting the city's total polio caseload for the year to 529 and 16 deaths. Three of the new cases were paralytic. At this time last year, Detroit had 170 cases and two deaths.

EAT AND GROW YOUNGER—2

Protein Guards Youth, Health

By LELORD KORDEL
Protein is a food element as vital to human life as oxygen. Yet how many persons have more than a nodding acquaintance with the word?

Many people are as mixed up about protein as was a member of an audience in a midwestern city where I lectured not long ago. I had worked hard to put over the urgently needed protein message to them, for if ever there were a group of persons who looked as though they needed to know more about the "elixir of youth," it was those tired, haggard, old-looking people who sat before me that night. And yet I was positive that very few of them had reached any more than their middle 50's. They were still young in years, but even their spirits seemed to have wrinkles.

After I had completed my lecture and stepped down from the platform, a man approached me—a man as worn and weary-looking as any of the others, despite his well-tailored suit and prosperous appearance.

"I thought you were against drugs," he blurted out, "but you are now talking for protein!"
Here was a man of apparently better than average intelligence, yet he could not visualize anything as vital to human life as protein unless it were a drug.

Suicide Verdict In Lamesa Death

LAMESA—Justice of the Peace Jim Edwards today entered a suicide verdict in the death of Willis Collins, used car salesman, found shot in a car lot office Sunday.

A 35-calibre pistol was found beside Collins' body. Jose Lopez went to the small building to make a car payment and discovered the body about 12:20 p.m.

Collins was sentenced last month in an attempted murder case resulting from the shooting of Esperanza Vera near here last spring. He was free on a \$2,000 appeal bond.

A native of Fort Valley, Ga., Collins had lived here for several years. He had no relatives in this area. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Higginbotham Funeral Home.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today formally welcomed Red China's offer to cease fire in the Formosa Strait and indicated U. S. convoys will stop if the shooting stops.

(More details on Page 1-B)

SHERIFF SPREADS PALLET

Women Prisoners Jam One-Cell Glasscock Jail

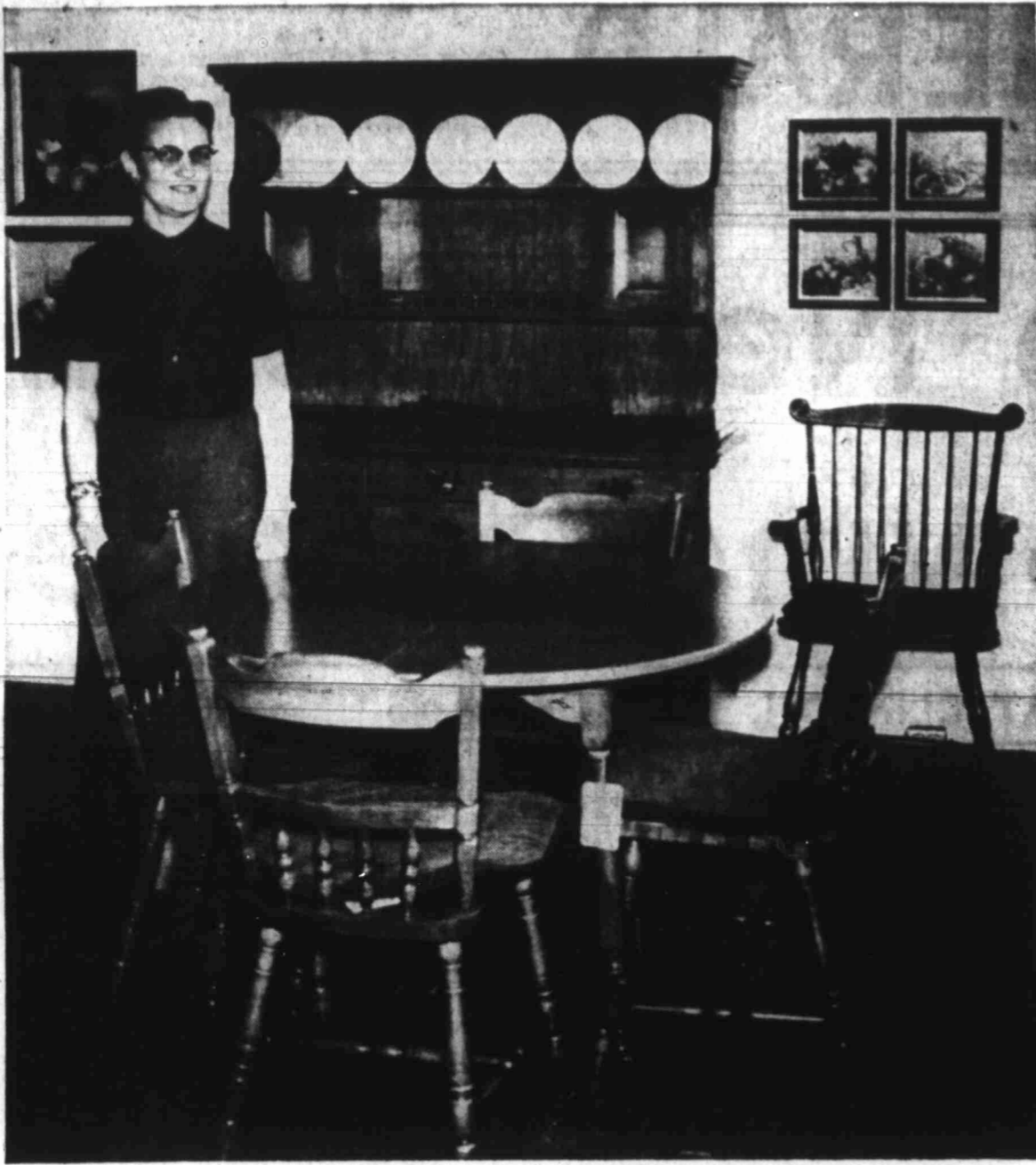
GARDEN CITY—The Glasscock County jail population reached record proportions over the weekend—and it was all female.

Sheriff Buster Cox introduced four San Angelo women to the comforts of his cell, one of them for driving without an operator's license and the other three for vagrancy. He already had one guest on hand for driving while intoxicated.

Wayne Peel, San Angelo, whose car was being driven by Lillian Silvers, paid a fine and costs of \$20.50 for permitting an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle. Sheriff Cox picked up the women Saturday evening when they could offer no explanation for circling around through town. He had to make down a pallet in the cell to accommodate one of the group inasmuch as Marilyn Lamb was already there to lay out a DWI fine of \$80 plus costs.



AID SOCIETY OFFICER INTERVIEWS COUPLE
Capt. Raymond Taverna directs work with AF families



Made Of Maple

Mrs. LaVerne Rogers displays one of the maple dining room suites available at the Big Spring Hardware Furniture Department, located at 110 Main. Notice the attractive china cabinet in the background, and visualize the entire suite in your dining room. Quality furniture for every room of the house is available at the Big Spring Hardware Furniture Department.

Relerce Jones Gives Complete Auto Service

The Relerce Jones Humble Service Station, located at Fourth and Scurry Streets in Big Spring, is everything its name says it is—an automotive stop where complete service is available to the customer.

Premium Humble gasolines and motor oils are sold by the establishment. In addition, motorists can have their vehicles completely serviced without unnecessary delay, whether they need a change in crankcase oil or chassis lubrication and cleaning.

The concern is situated close enough to the business district, too, that customers can go mail a letter, keep an appointment with their dentist or shop for groceries while their vehicles are being serviced. Most of all of the downtown businesses are within easy walking distance of the Jones station.

It's getting about the time of year when you should have your car's radiator checked for anti-freeze. The nights when the temperatures drop to freezing and below are just ahead. If you had anti-freeze installed in your car last year and are wondering whether your radiator retained it, drive by the Jones concern and have one of the employees there check it. It will only take a short while and may save you a lot of grief later on.

If you have a new car and have never had anti-freeze added to your car, you're wasting time by not having it done at your earliest convenience.

The deal Relerce Jones is offering on new tires and tubes can't be beat anywhere in the area, the owner believes. The liberal trading he offers on your old castings might surprise you. The offers were never higher than they are today.

66 Cafe Has Outlet Downtown

The same fine food served at the 66 Cafe on West Highway 80 is now available in downtown Big Spring.

Herb Vinson, 66 Cafe manager, has announced that food from the popular restaurant is now being served in the Permian Snack Bar, which Vinson also manages. Identical lunches are served and other orders are available throughout the day in the Permian building, Vinson said.

If you haven't tried the food served by the 66 Cafe recently, you should do so immediately, either at the 66 or at the Permian Snack Bar. All meats served in either of the establishments is graded "choice," as a sampling of any of the offerings will convince you. Only tender, tasty cuts are served, and they are prepared under the supervision of one of the most skilled kitchen staffs in West Texas.

Pete Mato, the chef at 66 Cafe, is rated No. 1 in this region and is backed by 26 years' standing and is skilled in every phase of restaurant operation.

Although the 66 Cafe is located out of the main Big Spring business area, it is one of the most convenient dining places in the city. It is easily accessible simply by driving out U. S. 80 west just past the Webb AFB access road. The restaurant is surrounded by a large paved parking area. Inside, it is attractively appointed and equipped to assure complete comfort of its many patrons.

For club groups or other large gatherings, the 66 Cafe maintains a private dining room which may be reserved for any period.

Complete restaurant service is provided 24 hours a day at the 66 and during regular business hours at the Permian Snack Bar. Vinson invites every Big Springer to visit either or both of the establishments.

Order Of Golden Rule Accepts River

The professional Order of the Golden Rule has accepted the River Funeral Home into its fellowship. The Order of the Golden Rule is an international organization of funeral directors.

This affiliation was made possible only by the written approval of many local persons in a position to speak with authority on funeral direction.

Funeral directors belonging to the Order are selected for their ability to uphold the ideals of the international organization. The Order has a membership extending around the world. It has been in existence for more than 25 years.

In the funeral directing profession, it is considered a genuine distinction to be accepted into the fellowship of the Order of the Golden Rule, since ordinarily but one funeral director in each community can belong. The requirements are such that only those funeral directors of high ethical standing in the profession can attain the distinction.

Stress is laid in the Order on the necessity of rendering a service to humanity in the time of need. That service should be modern yet comprehensive, and at the

same time within the reach of everyone, even those in the most humble circumstances.

As a member of the Order, River Funeral Home identifies itself by the means of a symbol, which consists of an armored knight with raised visor and holding a shield in his right hand.

Inscribed on the shield is the motto of the Order, "Service Measured Not by Gold but by the Golden Rule."

In his left hand is a drawn sword, signifying readiness to defend the high principles inscribed upon his shield.

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Montgomery Ward Store Has Complete Carpet Dept.

One of the departments at Montgomery Ward's big store, 221 W. 3rd, which is rapidly growing in popularity is the rug and carpet department.

Homemakers in the Big Spring area are coming to recognize that in this complete department, they can find exactly the kind and quality of carpeting their home needs and at prices which save them money.

Quality of carpet sold by Ward's is unexcelled anywhere and the store prides itself that its employees are highly skilled in the art of laying the floor covering as it should be laid.

If you have been dreaming of carpeting those rooms in your home and have been delaying because you felt it would be too expensive to do the job—visit Montgomery Ward today and talk to the courteous salesmen you will find there.

They will be able to show you that you need wait no longer to carpet your home. Furthermore, Ward's offers a free pad to prolong the life and beauty of your carpeting. There is no charge for installation.

The deal Relerce Jones is offering on new tires and tubes can't be beat anywhere in the area, the owner believes. The liberal trading he offers on your old castings might surprise you. The offers were never higher than they are today.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches And Ants

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way—with Johnston's No-Roach. Brushed just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, asphalt tile, etc.), the colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary and easy to use. 8 oz. pt. Get No-Roach at Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsom's, Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, and your local drug or grocery store.

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Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically.
If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.

Your Electric Servant
Roddy Kilvatt

1959 N O Economy bility are stressed li automobile troduced Motors. T seen Wedi for Co., 2 is noted, neering a Rambler time reco sis on co maneuver is being s. Elemen wagons, h be offered ries. All a teen sing c o l r many me able. All super-enai provide i that is m chalking i station s gray woo fered. A missi the full lights the The upper flared is smoothly car. In keepi DEAR S DEAR man who ed in art lot of pai how to a female fi of the gi anything, for artist but I dor keeps at When I being ch Am If DEAR ficuity en eis to pe take "N him "th DEAR had a lo should e and I c shook. I was: "A the idea tain a v ing, and cept an yourself had bett supply i and may romantic thought if two i What is sus mon DEAR of love empty s realistic ity of help hin fied to Good w some di and let DEAR seem vi very se man liv are alw or some let me neigho drivewa in front get any N S P T Gr S



Compact Rambler For 1959

The 1959 of Rambler Six and Rebel V-8 models, featuring new exterior and interior styling, plus engineering changes to further increase economy of operation and durability, will be shown Wednesday, locally at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson. Built on a 108-inch wheelbase, the compact Rambler provides generous room for six passengers, although it is more than 1 1/2-feet shorter than other low-priced cars. Shown is the custom sedan.

1959 MODELS TO BE SHOWN HERE

New Ramblers Keep Emphasis On Economy, Compactness

Economy of operation and durability are the key advantages stressed in the new 1959 Rambler automobiles, which are being introduced this week by American Motors. The new cars are to be seen Wednesday at McDonald Motor Co., 206 Johnson. New styling is noted, as well as several engineering advancements.

Rambler sales set a new all-time record in 1958, with emphasis on compactness, economy and maneuverability, and this concept is being stressed in the 1959 models.

Eleven models, including station wagons, hardtops and sedans, will be offered in the Six and V-8 series. All are four-door models. Fifteen single-tone and 18 two-tone color combinations, including many metallic finishes, are available. All points are of the new super-enamel type, developed to provide a harder surface finish that is more resistant to dulling, chalking and marring. On Custom station wagons, a new driftwood gray wood-grain trim also is offered.

A missile-like spear which runs the full length of the car highlights the side styling treatment. The upper portion of the gently flared tail fins flows forward smoothly into the center of the car.

In keeping with the popular compact-car concept, the 1959 Ramblers retain the same overall exterior and interior dimensions.

Rambler interiors provide generous room for six persons even though the car is more than 1 1/2 feet shorter than the average of the other low-priced 1959 models. Thus, the Rambler is easier to park and maneuver in traffic. The Rambler Six and Rambler Rebel V-8 sedans are less than 16 feet long and six feet wide.

At the same time, Rambler's front and rear seats measure five feet in width. These interior dimensions are made possible by American Motors' single-unit construction, under which useless bulk and weight is eliminated since there is no separate frame.

In another engineering advancement, American Motors dips all Rambler bodies in a rust-preventing primer which seals all metal areas—even those which never before could be primed because of inaccessibility to spray painting.

Economy of operation continues as one of the main features of the 1959 Rambler. The 127-horsepower economy-champion Six is equipped with a new Visi-Flo carburetor designed to increase fuel economy by 1 1/2 miles per gallon of regular-grade gasoline.

A dual-throat carburetor with oil-bath air cleaner, which boosts the Rambler Six horsepower to

138, is available as optional equipment. This option provides power gains at speeds over 50 miles per hour.

The 215-horsepower Rambler Rebel V-8 has a four-barrel carburetor which offers improved control of fuel under all conditions and which minimizes flooding problems. The engine's valve system has been redesigned for longer life and quieter operation.

Both the Six and V-8 require only regular-grade gasoline for further economy of operation.

In another move to provide additional fuel economy, formerly optional axle ratios designed to give more miles per gallon have become standard equipment for 1959 models. The other ratios are now optional at no extra cost.

The proposed measures call for open public records; open meetings of all city, county and state agencies; punishment for public officials who remove and alter public records, and removal of public officials who resort to the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify about their official actions.

The joint committee also decided to amend its "opening meeting" bill to make decisions taken at informal meetings by public agencies invalid.

Besides the Texas APME, other groups represented at the meeting were the Texas Press Assn., the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists fraternity.

At another session later in the day, Sigma Delta Chi's state executive committee decided to support the first three proposals but not to back the measure providing for removal of public officials taking refuge behind the Fifth Amendment.

The group unanimously not to back this proposal because we consider it unconstitutional," Tommie Call of Corpus Christi, state president of the fraternity, said.

The TDNA was represented by S. B. Whittenburg, publisher, Amarillo Globe-Times, TDNA president; and TPA by J. C. Smyth, Liberty Vindicator, TPA president; W. R. (Beau) Beaumier, Lufkin Daily News, TPA legislative committee chairman; Russell W. Bryant, Italy News-Herald, past TPA president, and Vern Sanford, Austin, TPA general manager; Sigma Delta Chi by its Texas president, Tommie Call, Corpus Christi Caller-Times. Representing Texas APME besides Whittenburg was J. Q. Mahaffey, Texarkana Gazette and News, past Texas APME president.

DEAR ABBY

SHED HIM, HONEY

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who is very much interested in art and he has been doing a lot of painting. I don't know quite how to say it, but he paints the female figure from life and some of the girls have very little on, if anything. I know some girls pose for artists and think nothing of it but I don't think I could do it. He keeps asking me to pose for him. When I refuse he tells me I am being childish and old-fashioned. Am I?

NO MODEL

DEAR NO: Artists have no difficulty engaging professional models to pose for them. If he won't take "NO" for an answer—give him "the brush."

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I had a long talk about what a girl should expect from her husband and I can tell you, Abby, I am shook. She said her philosophy was: "Accustom your husband to the idea that you intend to maintain a very high standard of living, and you will absolutely not accept anything but the best for yourself or your children and he had better make enough money to supply it." I am only 18, Abby, and maybe I have a head full of romantic ideas, but I never thought material things mattered if two people loved each other. What is your opinion on love versus money in marriage?

EIGHTEEN

DEAR EIGHTEEN: A heart full of love can't beat long on an empty stomach. A wise girl will be realistic about the earning capacity of her future husband. She'll help him all she can and be satisfied to live within his income. Good wives do not make burdensome demands on their husbands and let them die pulling the load.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem very petty to you, but it is very serious to me. Our clergyman lives next door to us. They are always having an open house or some social gathering and first, let me say they are very nice neighbors, but their guests use our driveway and all the parking space in front of our house and we can't get anywhere near our own home

with our car. I don't want to call the police and I dislike making an issue of it directly. Have you any suggestions?

NO PARKING SPACE

DEAR NO: Your clergyman (like any other neighbor) should be informed that his guests are inconveniencing you. Tell him immediately.

DEAR ABBY: We've been married over 30 years and my husband has been as nice a man as any woman could want, except for one bad fault. He is a string and paper-bag saver. The paper wrapper of any package is carefully folded and saved. He will spend an hour untying a knot if he thinks he can save the string. Now, Abby, we seldom use any of the paper bags or strings, and he is still saving them. How can I get him to throw that stuff away and quit being so miserly?

THE MRS.

DEAR MRS.: People who save paper bags and strings manifest a sensible concern about the future. Be glad you've got plenty of "strings" on a man like that—your security is in the bag!

CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRIET:

You may be younger but many men prefer to do business with an old established firm.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

News Groups Support Bills Against Secrecy

DALLAS (AP)—Proposed legislation designed to protect the public's right to know what is done by tax-supported agencies won support from four Texas newspaper groups here yesterday.

Three proposals, including one that make actions by public agencies taken at "unofficial meetings" invalid, were endorsed by all four of the newspaper groups. Another measure, calling for the removal of public officials who invoke the Fifth Amendment, was approved by three of the groups.

The proposals are to be offered to the State Legislature which meets in January.

The proposals were reviewed by the Joint Committee on Freedom of Information Legislation, headed by Ed Wischamper, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. Wischamper is chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee and vice president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.

The proposed measures call for open public records; open meetings of all city, county and state agencies; punishment for public officials who remove and alter public records, and removal of public officials who resort to the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify about their official actions.

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DIET

(Continued from Page 1)

complete proteins, particularly the animal proteins, you can live well and vigorously without ever touching another type of food—and still look forward to the taste joys of meal-time.

But just try subsisting for even so short a period as several days on nothing except the much publicized "five wonder foods," and you'll soon come to regard mealtime as a burdensome task rather than a pleasure!

One of the tragic results of these periodical waves of food faddism is that, while their followers may get enough vitamins and calories to sustain life, inevitably they cut their daily intake of protein to a dangerously low level.

Protein is the safeguard of your youthfulness and good health. It is a preventer of disease, besides being one of the best medicines for numerous human ills. And here is what I consider the real nutrition miracle: All the while that protein is safeguarding your youth and good health, preventing disease or curing you of an existing ailment, it is also nourishing your body with highly palatable, good-tasting food.

Nutrition teaches us that all goods are divided into four main classes: Proteins, carbohydrates (sugar and starches), fats and water. Thus we establish that protein is a food, not a drug.

Protein is the basic raw material of all life, either plant or animal. The word protein is derived from the Greek verb meaning "I come first."

Protein is stored by nature only in living tissue, and in places where it is essential for development of new life—in the embryo of eggs, in milk needed to nourish the young and in the seeds of plants. Here is a little chart to help you remember where to look for protein foods:

1. Living tissue—meat, fowl, fish.
2. Eggs and milk—intended to nourish newborn life.
3. Seeds of plants in their natural state—cereal and seed grains, nuts, legumes.

Protein is the chief building material of your body. Eighteen percent of your total body weight is pure protein. For example, if you weigh 150 pounds, then approximately 27 pounds of you are pure protein that needs constant repairing, replacing and rebuilding—with more protein, of course.

If you were to analyze a single cell taken from any part of your body—a hair in your head, the tissue in your heart, the lining of your intestines, the muscles in your legs—you would find this tiny cell composed chiefly of protein. And, like the parts of any constantly operated, non-resting machine, your body cells are continually wearing out, needing repairs or replacements.

So what are you going to do? Patch up your protein body cells with carbohydrates? Just try patching a rubber tire on your car with flour and water paste, and see how far you'll get!

Protein should be the featured food in your diet at all times.

The perpetual-motion human machine must have abundant protein every day in order to repair, replace and renew worn out cells in every part of your body.

When you don't supply enough high-protein foods in your daily diet to make certain that these vitally needed cell repairs and replacements can go on without interruption, you're inviting old age to take over.

In the laboratories, nutritional scientists and biochemists have proved that a diet poor in proteins hastens aging in the human body.

I could cite you case after case of elderly persons, weakened by tea-and-toast diets to the point of imminent death, who have been restored to life and usefulness by gradually converting their meals to high protein foods. Their weakened bodies gained new vigor, and their minds became keen and alert once more.

Nobody who has witnessed these recoveries, as I have, could ever deny that protein foods are truly nutritional wonders.

"How much protein? And what kind?" you ask.

Which leads us to the old riddle: How much is enough?

Tomorrow: "Grip on Youth" slipped with protein-poor diet; Leland Kordel fixed it in one month. How budget cutters sometimes sacrifice health benefits.

Debate On Atom Test Ban Talks Shaping In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A debate on terms and timing of any general suspension of nuclear weapon tests is shaping up in the U. N. Assembly.

India and the Soviet Union have introduced resolutions under which the Assembly would call on the nuclear powers to stop such tests immediately.

But Britain and the United States have offered to stop tests only on Oct. 31, when they are to start talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva about an agreement for controlled suspension of the test explosions. The talks were arranged after Communist and Western scientists agreed in Geneva Aug. 21 that it was technically feasible to establish a control system that would detect violations of a ban on tests.

The Soviet and Indian resolutions will be taken up first in the Assembly's Political Committee, which begins work Wednesday. Disarmament debate in the committee and in the Assembly may finish before the Geneva talks begin.

Both proposals say continued testing increases the hazards of atomic radiation and the spread of nuclear weapons capable of annihilation.

The Indian resolution proposes that the Assembly (1) call for immediate suspension of the testing of atomic and hydrogen weapons pending an agreement at Geneva; (2) urge the Big Three to reach such an agreement urgently and report it back so the Assembly can extend the ban to other countries, and (3) ask other countries not to start tests meanwhile.

The vaguer Soviet resolution would have the Assembly (1) call upon all countries now holding nuclear tests to discontinue them immediately; (2) recommend that the nuclear powers negotiate "an appropriate agreement" among themselves; and (3) ask all countries to adhere to that agreement.

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Waco Lady Lost 23 Pounds with Barcentrate

When you take Barcentrate, the fat just seems to melt away. Gas and bloating is eliminated—the waist line goes down and you feel like a different person.

As Lucile Parker, 184 Kate Ross, Waco, Texas, wrote us: "I have lost 23 pounds taking Barcentrate and I feel so much better."

—And Mrs. Bob Crenshaw, 1618 Marbury, Dallas, Texas, wrote us as follows: "Since taking Barcentrate, I feel much better. I had major surgery and quit smoking about the same time. Of course I gained unwanted pounds. "I read about Barcentrate and started taking it. I lost 15 pounds I needed to lose, without any effort at all."

You can get Barcentrate at any Texas drugstore for just \$1.69. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to reduce safely, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

TO TAKE OFF WEIGHT — GET BARCENTRATE

'59 Chevrolet... Thursday, Oct. 16

decidedly different design

new Slimline design... fresh, fine, fashionable!

fabulous new finish

Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer needs no waxing or polishing for up to three years!



new riding comfort

new softness, new road-steadiness from new suspension system advances

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27% more lining area for surer stops, longer brake life!

CHEVROLET ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

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Boone Star At Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The first performance of the 27th annual Texas Prison Rodeo was held here yesterday and an opening day crowd of 20,000 whooped up.

Stars of the show were television actor Richard Boone and 37 tough convict riders.

Boone, star of the television series "Have Gun, Will Travel," paid tribute to the Texas Department of Corrections for its accelerated rehabilitation program which is financed from rodeo profits.

He drew his greatest round of applause when he said "no one can compete against this kind of rodeo."

Finding the going rougher than in previous years, many convict riders bit the dust trying to tame wild broncos and even wilder Brahman bulls.

Oneal Browning, serving 99 years for murder from Harris County, brought the fans to their feet when he tamed Nemo, rated the toughest bronco in the prison system. In 15 years no convict rider had been able to stay atop the spirited bronco previously.

Browning's ride didn't count on his score, however, because it was an exhibition.

The prison rodeo is held each Sunday in October.

Lebanon Rocked

BEIRUT (AP)—Machineguns chattered and dynamite explosions rocked Beirut today as the militant Christian Phalangist party made a desperate attempt to enforce its political demands on Lebanon's new pro-Nasser Premier Rashid Karami.

"We voted unanimously to support the political demands of the Phalangist party," said a spokesman.

The party's demands include the resignation of Karami and the formation of a new government.

Teen-Agers Riot

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of teen-agers rioted here Sunday night during a showing of Elvis Presley's movie "King Creole."

The movie was stopped and police sped to the theater. They guarded every exit. Dozens of youths—many of them girls—were thrown out. Then the movie resumed.

John A. Coffee

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

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WAX FLOORS ONLY TWICE A YEAR

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Wards Announces

Carnation Night

AN EXCITING EVENING PRE-VUE OF WARD WEEK... THE SALE WHERE ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

All family enjoyment! Free carnations for the ladies. REFRESHMENTS are "on the house." Win valuable door prizes—everyone is eligible.

You'll want to attend! Be the FIRST to shop hundreds of Ward Week bargains on this exciting prevee night. Be the FIRST to shop the best of values for all home and family needs at low prices—big savings.

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A Bible Thought For Today

"But why dost thou judge thy brother? Or why dost set at naught thy brother? For we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ." (Romans 14:10)

An Educated Seal Might Bite

U. S. News & World Report this week notes that American public schools are reflecting a new trend as the new season opens: Hard work and stress on fundamentals feature the latest drift. More science and mathematics, and elimination of frills.

The magazine cites Miami, Fla., as a bellwether in this trend. Pupils entering the ninth grade there will have to take four years of English and two of mathematics, instead of only three years of English and one of mathematics. Seventh and eighth grades in junior high school must study basic science. In the first grade, emphasis will be placed on the alphabet—the old-fashioned a-b-c's.

Exams will be tougher. A Miami school official says the "easy test" which stressed the "true or false" question will be done away with, and there will be more of the essay-type that will force the student to think things out.

As a sort of sidelight on this trend in the U. S., the magazine reports an upheaval in the Soviet Union school system which had been hailed by some American educators as doing what American schools had failed to do; namely, maintaining a tough attitude toward the pupil, requiring him to toe the mark and work hard, and giving all the youths at least a high school education.

On order of Nikita Khrushchev, according to a Moscow dispatch to USN&WR, full-time schooling in the Soviet Union hereafter will be available to all only through the seventh or eighth grades. Only the ablest will go on to high school, and they will do most of their work at night, holding down a factory or farm job during the day. Red "morals" will be stressed, as will working with the hands, at all levels.

Only a tiny percentage, known to be politically reliable, will get the chance to go on to college; even among these working with the hands will be stressed. The magazine suggests a number of causes for Khrushchev's decision to tighten up the education system. One is that the Soviet Union is running out of skilled workers needed to man the machinery of production. Another is that college students there are showing too much inclination to become restive and critical of things as they are, and this is disturbing the Party moguls. In the land of Lenin, a little learning is a dangerous thing.

Perhaps the masters in the Kremlin are finding out that a trained mind is an inquiring mind, and all the political indoctrination in the world can't blind it to realities.

Autumn Time Done Up In Rhyme

It is October again, and while Poe found the month lonesome down there in the dank tarn of Auber, in the ghoul-haunted woodland of Weir, in his "most immemorial year," a lot of people find it, on the contrary, the loveliest and most inspiring of months.

In these latitudes the misnamed tenth month of the year is at its charming best. With the harvest moon regnant in the skies, as happily it is at the moment, October is a joy and a gladness, a blessing to the sight and an uplift to the soul. The light, by day and by night, is sheer magic—an indescribable bluishness of tint, a brittle metallic sheen reminiscent of pools of mercury that no artist's brush could possibly imitate to perfection.

We suppose most people have an in-

nate partiality to a particular month, and October happens to be one of ours.

"October gave a party; The leaves by hundreds came; The ashes, oaks and maples, And those of every name," wrote George Cooper (1838-1927).

And Bliss Carman (1861-1929) remarked that "There is something in October sets the gypsy blood astir."

An even earlier poet, Helen Hunt Jackson, penned these lines to the month: "O suns and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together, Ye cannot rival for an hour, October's bright blue weather."

And so they cannot.

If clouds will stay away awhile, In daytime and at nightfall, And give the skies a chance to smile, October it will bless us all.

Hmm!

David Lawrence

Yielding Under Pressure Costly

WASHINGTON—Will Great Britain now give up Hong Kong? This question is being asked here among diplomats and officials because the British Labor party has been urging that Quemoy and Matsu be surrendered by the Chinese Nationalist government.

The crown colony of Hong Kong includes part of the mainland of China itself, as well as two islands a mile off the coast. The whole area is 391 square miles. Only about 15,000 British citizens live there. The rest of the population of around 2.6 million is Chinese. If the only guiding rule is that "belongs to the mainland of China" shall be given to the Red China regime, then the case for the giving up of Hong Kong is much stronger than that claimed by the British Labor party leaders for taking away Quemoy and Matsu from the Nationalists.

The conservative government in Britain is doubtless not at all interested in giving up Hong Kong. Great Britain has many millions of dollars of trade with Hong Kong each year, and lately this has been booming.

From the point of view of military title, repositioning of Hong Kong was obtained after World War II by Great Britain at about the same time that the Nationalist government recovered from Japanese rule the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy.

The Hong Kong colony is believed to be largely anti-communist, and it would be tragic to deliver the freedom-loving Chinese of Hong Kong into the murderous hands of the Communists. But the British Labor party leaders may not be taking such factors into account, any more than they have appeared to be concerned with the plight of the more than 50,000 free Chinese who are residents of Quemoy and Matsu.

These two offshore islands have never in themselves had strategic value and do not have now. They are important militarily only if the Reds intend to carry their war into Formosa.

Nor is there any weakening of the position of Secretary Dulles, despite the misinterpretations placed on his remarks at his Tuesday press conference. He favors a partial withdrawal of the garri-

sons on Quemoy and Matsu only if there is a "dependable cease-fire" in the entire area, including Formosa. Since there is no sign that the Communists wish to agree to a cease-fire, the question of partial withdrawal of the garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu has been magnified out of all proportion to its real significance. About all that Mr. Dulles' remarks were intended to do was to offset the erroneous impression that the United States is unwilling to negotiate for peace in the Far East. It is in fact now negotiating at Warsaw, and for three years before has been negotiating with the Red Chinese ambassador at Geneva.

The Nationalist government at Formosa naturally must protest against any weakening of the garrisons on Quemoy and Matsu, but it seems certain that, if a cease-fire could be guaranteed against Formosa as well as the offshore islands, there would be less need of so many Nationalist troops on those islands.

The American position is that it is required by treaty to consult with the Nationalist government with respect to the defense of Formosa. It is true the resolution passed by Congress in 1955 referred to the defense of Formosa and "related positions and territories." It is begging the real question for critics to say that Congress did not authorize the President to defend Quemoy and Matsu. In reality, the State Department spelled out before congressional committees at the time that the only reason for inserting in the resolution a reference to the offshore islands was to make sure that our own military forces would not be handicapped if the communists started using the "related" islands as a base for an attack on Formosa.

If the British labor party is so sure that giving up territory to the enemy by negotiation is the real way to prevent war, they might read over again what Winston Churchill wrote in his memoirs about the successive acts of appeasement by Britain in the 1930's which led Hitler to miscalculate and start a world war. Unfortunately, as President Eisenhower pointed out this week, public opinion superficially demands concessions and then, when war is later provoked as a result of manifested weaknesses, there is a lot of hindsight as to what might better have been done. Certainly a retreat while Quemoy and Matsu are under fire will be construed in the communist and "neutralist" world as a backdown by the West.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

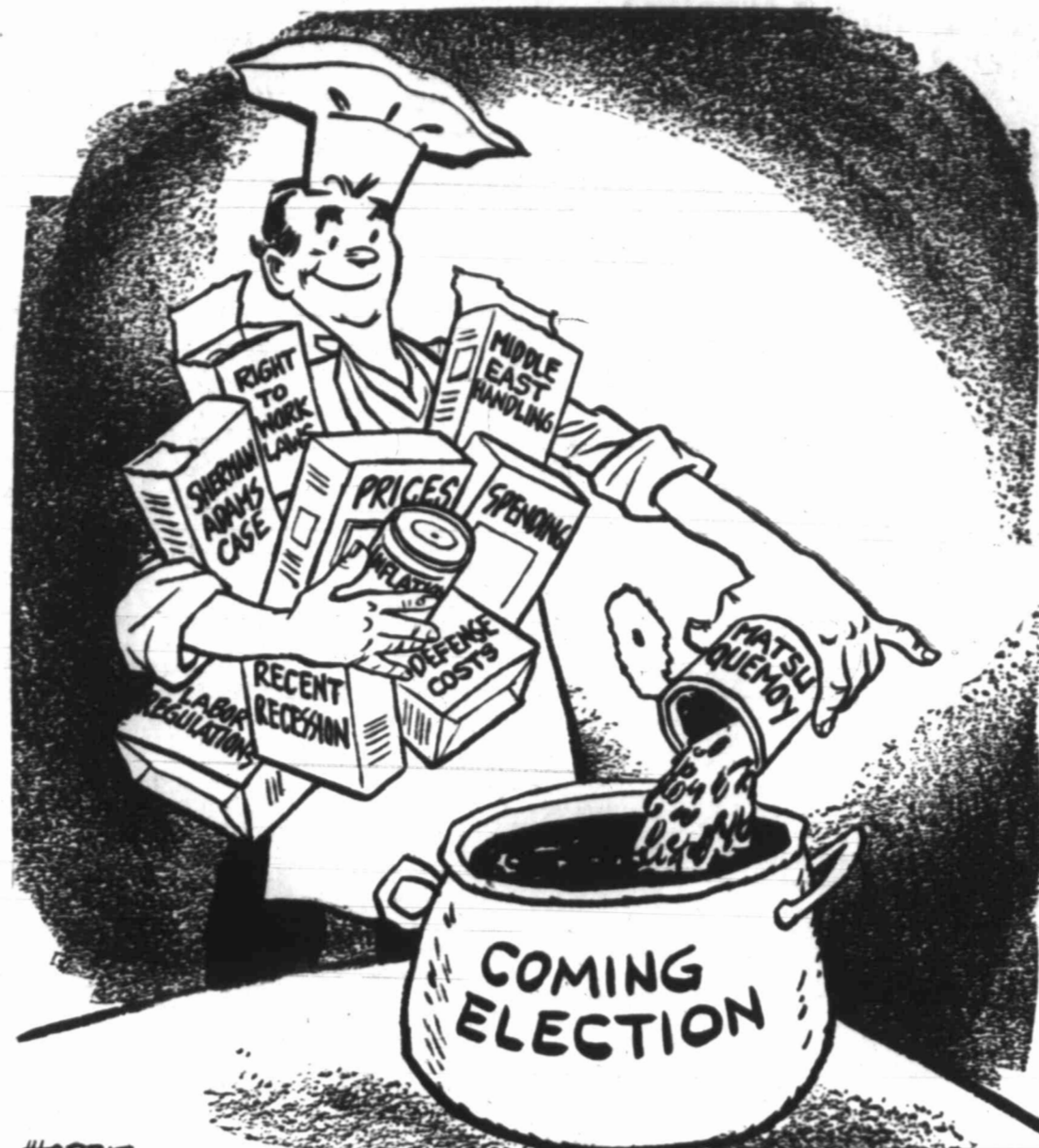
Longtime Member

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Spry 88-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Vinz, a member of the State Park Baptist Church for 75 years, has outlived three church buildings and helped break ground for the fourth.

Mrs. Vinz went to Sunday school at the original church site, a little wooden building.

Indian Gift

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian government helped 73,056 persons learn more about yoga during the last two years. Minister of Education K. L. Shrimali told the lower house of parliament this was the number of persons who had received training since 1956 in three institutions aided by government funds.



Everything But The Kitchen Sink

James Marlow

Moscow's Worried By Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's remarkable one-question, one-answer interview Sunday has the look of an extremely important development in the Far East crisis.

The Soviet Premier and party boss called in the news agency Tass to tell the world Moscow has not the slightest intention of getting into the fight between the Chinese Communists and the Nationalists on Formosa.

It is plainer than ever now that Moscow is worried by the Formosa crisis. And it is highly likely Khrushchev's words were meant particularly for the ears of the Chinese Communists.

These interviews do not come about by accident, or through the enterprise of some Soviet reporter. Tass is an instrument of Soviet policy. For all practical purposes, it is part of the Soviet Foreign Ministry. A statement like this, distributed by Tass, carries

as much weight as a formal diplomatic note.

Khrushchev was obliged to use an oblique approach in his warning to Peiping. But he seemed anxious to leave the Red Chinese with no illusions regarding the extent to which Moscow is committed to help them militarily under the 1950 Sino-Soviet Treaty.

Khrushchev accomplished his purpose in this way: He quoted President Eisenhower's Wednesday news conference comment questioning Red China's calling the Formosa Strait shooting only a civil war. The President had said that if it was a civil war, he wanted to know why Khrushchev indicated the Soviet Union was ready to take part in it.

Khrushchev leaped to the opportunity. Acting the part of a man hitting the ceiling at the "tricks" of his antagonists, Khrushchev thundered that he never did say

any such thing. What did he say, then?

In Khrushchev's own words, he has not given the slightest hint that the U.S.S.R. is ready to take part in a Chinese civil war. The U.S.S.R. would come to Red China's help only if the Red Chinese were attacked "from without," or "speaking more concretely, if the U. S. attacks the Chinese People's (Communist) Republic."

What goes on, says Khrushchev, is indeed a civil war, and thus an internal Chinese affair.

This spells it out for Peiping. If the Red Chinese go too far, if they attack and are met by force, the Soviet Union reserves the right to avoid involving itself in a war with the United States. Only if the United States attacks is the U.S.S.R. obliged to come to Red China's help with military support.

Khrushchev got this message across through the transparent device of an arranged interview limited to one question and one answer. His anxiety to do so confirms the impression held by many in this capital that the Soviet Union cannot wholly control Peiping in the Formosa Strait crisis.

The Red Chinese, smelling a victory, might be too much inclined to pour on pressure to the limit, in their own display of brinkmanship.

So Khrushchev is saying to the Chinese: All right, that is your own internal affair. If you are not attacked directly from without, specifically by the United States, that lets us out. You go it alone.

Peiping is not likely to take kindly to the Khrushchev statement. But it will make the Red Chinese think carefully about going off the deep end.

—WILLIAM L. RYAN
(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

It Works Both Ways

NEW YORK (AP)—If music be the food of love, as Shakespeare supposed, then food has ever remained the love of musicians.

At least a dozen restaurants in New York mark the spot where Enrico Caruso refueled after a performance with a brace of brook trout paysanne washed down with a few goblets of dusty Chablis and a foam-crested schooner or two of old Dusseldorf.

Paderewski, we are told, always included a personal chef in his entourage to orchestrate a menu befitting the well-attuned taste buds of the master. Mozart, Toscanini and Spike Jones have been known to treat an overdone breast of partridge with the scorn reserved for a squeaky chair beneath the first violin.

Although carrier-class divas have disappeared from the stage of the Metropolitan and today's reigning prima donnas prepare for a concert by trilling off a few pounds at the nearest slenderizing salon, good eating without recourse to calorie counting has not gone out of fashion in the music world.

Tenor James Melton, for instance, when not fiddling with old cars loves to lay in a cargo of risotto Melton, a sauteed smorgasbord compounded of Parmesan cheese, chicken broth, long-grain

rice, creamy butter and a pinch of saffron.

Rise Stevens, certainly one of the corneliest Carmens in opera history, goes straight from Bizet's bullring to a bout with szegedi gulyas, an Austrian sauerkraut dish that starts out with two pounds of beef, veal and pork and goes up the supermarket scale from there.

Pianist Eugene List works off keyboard tensions over a steaming platter of barbecued spare-ribs Veranda, basso Giorgio Tozzi hits bottom with a ballast of spaghetti alla Carbonara. Zino Francescatti still finds room under his chin for the violin after running through several takes of ratatouille Nicoise, a gourmet's double concerto for eggplant and zucchini.

The Women's Assn. of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which frequently caters to the culinary wants of wanderers in the brasswrest belt, recently began collecting favorite recipes of the world's great musicians, just in case any of them dropped in unannounced with a furnished symphony orchestra.

The result is "Encore," an unusual cookbook published this month by Random House and illustrated with pen drawings by Antal Dorati, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

—HUGH L. MULLIGAN
(For Hal Boyle)

MR. BREGER



10-6

Around The Rim

Poor Mom Doesn't Have A Chance

Poor Mom. She's been belabored and besieged on all sides in recent years for (1) failing to be an adult, (2) expecting too much of Pop, (3) gossiping, (4) coddling her children too much, (5) refusing to budge off that pedestal which man has placed her, and (6) competing with man in the business world, yet shirking her duties in the working world just because she was a woman.

Phillip Wylie let her have it in no uncertain terms in a venomous article not too many years ago, blaming her for everything from Dad's dereliction of duty to the delinquency of her young ones, not to mention the family ulcers and the crumpled fender on the family vehicle.

Now a group of psychologists has cast a doleful collective eye at the maternal parent and decided she is a menace, almost anyway you look at her.

If mothers are too good to their children when they're little, the psychologists insist, their sons and daughters may wind up with asthma.

If they bat their offspring around and make them take music lessons when they want to play baseball or 'cowboy,' the children are likely to be good prospects for hypertension when they become adults.

If Mom says it's all right to go ahead

and play in the gutter, thyrotoxicosis (thyroid gland disease) may be ahead. And if she ignores her Sonny, he's apt to come up with a nervous rash. If she feeds him wrong, he's likely to get ulcers.

The psychologists took case histories of 36 patients suffering from things like asthma and thyrotoxicosis and traced them back until they came to mama and there was the trouble every time.

The asthma patient, for instance, when called upon to leave his parents' bed and board, couldn't stand the thought of departing mother's side and his trouble started.

The children of the mom who gave them a rough time decided there was no point in fighting back, so they didn't. They just simmered inside, and got hypertension.

When a case showed up with ulcers, the doctors traced it back to a mother who, in the psychologists' language, "placed great emphasis on the feeding situation."

That may all be true but I don't think the household procedures are going to change very much. The male animal still has the idea he doesn't look very good in an apron.

—TOMMY HART

J. A. Livingston

Detroit Still Studies Small Car Idea

DETROIT—The only man who's sure that the Big Three auto makers—General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—will bring out a small car next year is George Romney.

Romney's president of American Motors Corp. and prejudiced. He hit GM, Ford, and Chrysler on their long, broad, and exposed two-toned flanks, and took American Motors from 12-million and 20-million dollar deficits respectively in 1956 and 1957 to a prospective 15 million profit (maybe more) this year.

Romney lambasted Big Three bigness and wheedled the public into buying a record number of Ramblers in a recession year for America and a depression year for Detroit. Consequence: American Motors stock climbed above 20, and that has given the company and the car a prestige it hasn't had since 1953.

When a motor company's stock sinks below 20, and as with American, below 10, car buyers ask: "Is the company going to fall? Will I be able to get spare parts and service?"

Romney has got American over that hill. But he's still in the woods. So long as American Motors was a struggling company losing money, "I hope Romney pulls it off" was a common comment among GM, Ford and Chrysler executives. They ignored, even smiled, when he described Big Three cars as "gasoline-guzzling dinosaurs."

Now, the Big Three are not quite so pious or so charitable. You hear comments such as these: "The Rambler's not an economy car. Try it and see. People who own Ramblers are disappointed with the performance. They won't admit it openly. They try to defend their purchase. But we know how they feel from our periodic consumer sampling studies."

To the Big Three, the Rambler is more than a flea bite but not much worse than a boil. If the 162,000 1958 Ramblers divided proportionately among Chevy, Ford and Plymouth, they'd

raise Chevy from 29.6 per cent to 31.4 per cent of the market for made-in-America cars; Ford from 23.4 per cent to 24.8 per cent; Plymouth from 9.3 per cent to 10 per cent. It's the implication of Rambler's 1958 success, as the only U. S. auto company to improve on '57, that disturbs Big Three equilibrium.

Until Rambler came along, Big Three executives could look upon the increased sale of foreign cars as faddishness—reverse snobbery, intellectuals going gung snooty! The foreign cars didn't give riding comfort; they only lent distinctiveness to the owner. Well, U. S. auto makers were too smart and too sensible to be trapped into catering to an eccentric fringe.

Romney and the Rambler pricked that illusion. The six-passenger Rambler is Detroit all over except for the exterior dimensions. It's styled to look Detroit. It has interior roominess and power, which inexpensive foreign cars do not have.

Its reputation for economy was based on the performance of a five-seater model, which Romney abandoned and then revived as the Rambler American. This, too, is an American-appearing car, although finless and not high style.

The Rambler is a homey, undistinguished car which satisfies, according to Romney, the American sense of economy and proportion. It flouts bigness. It upsets the findings of well-paid research organizations that an American, his car and his ego are inseparable, that most Americans want a Cadillac or a Cadillac imitation.

Detroit has a sudden touch of humility. It's groping, seeking. It's mentally unsure of its formerly secure place in the U. S. marketplace. Says L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler: "It is by no means clear that the demand for small cars is going to be big enough to justify one or all of the major automobile companies moving into this market."

Inez Robb

The Original Liberace

On the morning of Dec. 9 the officials of Carnegie Hall probably will be up on the roof, nailing it back in place. The roof is expected to rock on its rafters on Dec. 8 when a roly-poly little man who looks like a cross between Foxy Grandpa and Victor Moore, walks on stage with his violin.

This particular December concert will mark the Golden Anniversary of Mischa Elman's American debut in Carnegie Hall. The roof came apart on that occasion, too. It and roofs all over the world under which Mr. Elman has played subsequently have the habit of jumping in the presence of this pudgy man with the twinkling eyes. Bald as an egg, he looks not at all like a world-famous violinist but like everybody's granddad.

"I was 17 years old and in long pants when I made my American debut in Carnegie in 1908," he reminisced the other day in the library of his handsome duplex apartment overlooking Central Park. Even then, he was no novice on the concert stage. For five years previously, he had been in a white sailor suit, he had been bowing over European audiences with the golden, singing tone that has always distinguished his playing.

"At that first Carnegie concert I played Winiawsky's 'Souvenir de Moscow,'" Mr. Elman said, "and I shall play it again on Dec. 8, but the rest of the program is secret."

But not so secret. It is a 100-to-1 bet that it will comprise the classics, for Mr. Elman is ever faithful to the standard repertoire.

"Some artists play a lot of modern stuff that is poor music because they're afraid of being thought old or dated, and so woo the younger generation," he said genially. "But I feel so young I am not afraid to refuse to play the contemporary music I don't like."

In mellow mood, Mr. Elman talked of many things — a four-year-old granddaughter who gives musical promise, the servant problem (tough for him, too), the crying need for parental discipline in the home and school, his joy in plane travel, his happy marriage, his pleasure in chess, and how, on tour, to handle the infant prodigies whose mamas want Mr. Elman's opinion of Junior's genius. ("You can't tell the truth," he says sadly, "or the mamas will say 'He's jealous of Junior.'")

In his long and brilliant career, which started in Mr. Elman's native Russia (he has lived in the U. S. A. since 1914), few

experiences have touched the violinist like one this past summer in Atherton, Calif., where he rented a vacation home. "I went to a store in Atherton to rent a piano," he said. "There was a beautiful Austrian instrument, brand new and priced at \$6,000. The proprietor sadly said 'no' to me. He could not afford to let it go. Just then a stranger standing nearby walked up and said, 'Mr. Elman, you have given the world so much pleasure, please, do me the honor of accepting my piano for the summer.' Within two hours, he delivered his fine Steinway to my house. There is such goodness in this world!"

No concert experience is more vivid to him than one in Berlin after World War I, when a general strike paralyzed the city. Both Mr. Elman and the SRO audience walked miles to reach the concert hall. The hall was dark, because of the strike, and Mr. Elman played to a rapt audience by the light of a single candle on the piano.

"The original Liberace," he said happily. "Do you think he will mind?"

(Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Skool!

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Antonio Elwell of Albuquerque told police he received his many cuts and bruises when four men pulled him out of a local car and:

Dragged him to the rear of the establishment, beat him up, threw him into a car, roared down a street and threw him out while the car was in motion.

The reason? Elwell said he refused to buy the four a drink.

Bugs Wanted

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Park Supt. Jim Clary said he gets odd requests frequently, but a recent one stumped him.

The School of Tropical Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif., asked him for a shipment of bed bugs.

Henpecked Ohio

HENPECK, Ohio (AP)—There are two Ohio communities by this name. One Henpeck is in Licking County; one in Muskingum.

Bob Kennedy, but Kennedy

HCJC By Act

By BOBB

"The cost of cause you to moral virtues," sonality told Ho for College stud "If so, you are iness."

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LOOKING OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

In the long run, the Big Spring Steers probably got a break by having to complete their football campaigns early...

It's almost certain that Sweetwater will be dropped from Big Spring's schedule...

College football coaches from on many a player know what to do with their time...

The top offensive hand of the El Paso Austin football club, which Big Spring will be meeting here a week from Friday night...

Financially, the Sweetwater team is doing well this year. All of which points up to the fact that it was a great break when the school board there hired Elwood Turner away from Albany as the head coach...

Riggs Stephenson, whose lifetime batting average was an impressive .322, now operates a Chrysler automobile agency in Tuscaloosa, Alabama...

Few high school coaches anywhere will ever equal the coaching record of Chesley Walker, the former Phillips mentor...

Before he departed for an assistant's job at the University of Washington, Chesley led his Texas schoolboy teams to 207 wins, against 34 defeats and eight ties.

The Southern Assn. champions broke a 2-2 tie in the best-of-seven series in the afternoon affair. A second game was played last night because rain had put the series behind schedule.

Harrington, ace right-hander, surrendered four hits, fanned seven and walked one Giant to gain the first victory.

The Texas League playoff winners scored in the first game on a two-run homer by Al Stieglitz in the second and a fourth-inning double by Reric Rodin, who came home on an infield out and a sacrifice fly.

The Barons got started good in the sixth with bases-empty homers by Howie Phillips and Lou Limmer off Corpus Christi starter and loser Dick Mailbauer...

Bruce struck out 3 Giants and gave up two hits in the night cap. Eddie Fisher was the loser, despite four-hit pitching.

This year was the first time since 1929 and 1931 that Birmingham made a clean sweep of the pennant race, Southern Assn. play offs and Dixie Series...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Birmingham won its fifth Dixie Series yesterday, defeating Corpus Christi 3-3 and 2-0 behind the hitting hurling of Bill Harrington and Bob Bruce.

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YANKS APPEAR READY TO TAKE THE CUNT

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—This could be it. The World Series could end today.

The once mighty New York Yankees appear ready to take the count. They've never been as "down" as they are right now. It would appear that Manager Casey Stengel would have to be a miracle man to get them up again.

The stage appeared set too. The pitcher the American League champions must get by today in order to stay alive is that old Yankee killer himself, Lew Burdette. He's beaten the Yankees four-for-four in the last two series.

The Yankees dropped their third in four games to the Braves Sunday 3-0. The loss was in the pattern of the pair they lost in Milwaukee—woeful hitting and leaky fielding.

Warren Spahn, the brilliant southpaw, held the Yankees to two hits Sunday. The day before, they managed four hits in their only winning game. Their team batting average is microscopic .168.

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Mickey Mantle, with a tremendous 425-foot triple in the fourth, and Bill Skowron, with a single in the seventh, were the only batters to reach base in the 37-year-old southern, who called it the best game he had pitched all year, walked two and struck out seven.

He appeared stronger at the finish, getting the last nine men.

Arizona State was expected to win its second consecutive conference championship without shifting out of low gear.

Hardin-Simmons was figured to be just one of the boys, down around second or third place.

Last weekend, the Sun Devils had to stage a 75-yard, fourth-quarter drive for a 16-13 victory over a West Texas State team that hasn't won a game all year.

And West Texas made things easier by tumbling three times deep in Arizona State territory.

Meanwhile, Hardin-Simmons was beaten 20-6 by undefeated Louisiana State of the Southeastern Conference.

Hardin-Simmons outgained LSU but let Warren Rabb and Billy Cannon slip away for a couple of first half touchdowns.

LSU was held scoreless in the second half.

Now, Hardin-Simmons suddenly has become a co-favorite with Arizona State.

The winner of Saturday's game in Tempe should have clear sailing the rest of the way.

Other Border schools haven't been impressive. Last weekend, for instance, the conference lost four of four non-conference games.

New Mexico A&M was caught in a whirlwind finish by North Texas State and beaten 43-12.

The University of Arizona was beaten by the University of Oklahoma 20-10.

Arizona State was held to two touchdowns in the last two periods for a 34-0 victory.

Hardin-Simmons beat Tulsa 14-0 earlier this season.

And Texas Western was upset 14-6 by Abilene Christian.

That was the first victory of the season for ACC.

West Texas plays Texas Western Saturday in a conference game that may determine the third place finisher.

The New Mexico Aggies meet small Colorado Western and University of Arizona meets tough University of Colorado of the Big Eight.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abilene and Corpus Christi Miller stand out mightily as the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football for the most part continues its campaign intersectionally.

Most of a third of the districts have championship play this week but the top-rated teams still will be battling outfits from other areas.

Abilene shot back to prominence last week with a decisive 22-0 victory over little tough Breckenridge.

HSU And Tempe Come To Grips On Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A team that boosted its reputation while losing — Hardin-Simmons — and one that lost prestige while winning — Arizona State at Tempe—meet Saturday in a game that may decide the Border Conference title.

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Browns Take Charge In NFL Race Again

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

A couple of sophomores in the play-for-pay ranks—Mill Plum and Jimmy Brown — are threatening to again make the Cleveland Browns the dominant force in the National Football League.

The two youngsters, Plum is 23, Brown 22, have provided Coach Paul Brown's team with an awesome offense comparable to the attack Cleveland was able to mobilize in the days of Otto Graham & Co.

Plum, former Penn State star, passed for two touchdowns and completed 13 of 14 passes for 197 yards Sunday. Brown, an All-America at Syracuse, scored three touchdowns and advanced the ball 129 yards. The result: the Browns second consecutive victory, a 45-12 whacking of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Meanwhile there were a couple of other surprises as the NFL split the second week of the season over two days.

Saturday night, Baltimore's Colts broke Lenny Moore loose for four touchdowns as they displayed a strong attack in rolling up a 51-38 score over the previously unbeaten Chicago Bears.

The Cardinals, usually looked upon as Chicago's poor sisters, upset the Washington Redskins 57-10.

In other Sunday action, Philadelphia defeated favored New York 27-24. Los Angeles belted San Francisco 33-3 with the 49ers' Joe Perry setting a career rushing record, and Detroit and Green Bay played a 13-13 tie.

Cleveland was so superior that Plum and Brown sat out the final quarter. Plum's TD passes went to Pete Brewster on an eight-yarder and to Bob Mitchell, for 21. Brown notched his scores on runs of 23, 59 and three yards.

The Colts struck for three touchdowns in the first six minutes to knock off the Bears, undefeated in six exhibitions and the league opener.

San Francisco's Perry gained 44 yards, surpassing Steve Van Buren's lifetime mark by 17 yards. Perry now has rushed 5,877 yards in a nine-year career.

Game On Thursday

STANTON (Sp1) — The Stanton Junior High footballers host Big Lake in a return game at 7:30 o'clock Thursday.

Big Lake defeated Floyd Sorley's team in a previous game, 46-12.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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UNBEATEN POWERS Irish, Army Set For Last Meeting

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Army meet for the last time in their current series Saturday and it couldn't be a more important farewell.

Both teams have set this year as the target date for a high spot in the national rankings and both, so far, have showed they mean it.

Army is ranked No. 5 in the weekly Associated Press poll and Notre Dame No. 7. No one at either Army or Notre Dame appears ready to say when — if ever — the series will be resumed.

It will prove a mighty test for Army's bazooka offense.

Army beat Penn State 26-0 Saturday, doing all its scoring in the first half. Coach Red Blaik apparently didn't want the Irish schedule to see too much, so the wraps were placed over the Cadets in the second half.

Oklahoma, No. 1, had a scare, winning by 6-0 against Oregon, one of the top defensive clubs in the country.

This week the Sooners take on Texas, the lone undefeated team in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns whipped Texas Tech last week.

There are a couple of potential upsets down for Saturday when Michigan State plays Pitt and Iowa goes against Indiana.

The Spartans are advertised as

being the No. 1 threat to Ohio State in the Big Ten (they don't play each other). But they could do no better than a 12-12 standoff against Michigan in their last outing.

Pitt, which dearly would love to win the Eastern title, had no easy time against Minnesota (13-7). The Panthers have a rough schedule including both Army and Notre Dame. Even if they don't win, this one will toughen them up for the big ones to come.

As for Iowa, another Big Ten topnotcher and rated No. 8 in the AP poll, the Hawkeyes were held to a 13-13 tie by the Air Force Academy.

Iowa has a date with conference foe Indiana, which turned back tough West Virginia 13-12.

Auburn, ranked second to Oklahoma and the national champion last year, plays Kentucky. The Tigers whipped Chattanooga 30-8 and appear too tough for Kentucky.

Third-rated Ohio State, which had its worries with Washington, 12-7, tangles with Illinois, which lost to Duke 15-13. This, too, could be close.

California licked Washington State 34-14 in the NCAA's Television Game of the Week, and in an upset of sorts, Tennessee, in the midst of a rebuilding program trounced Mississippi State 13-8.

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SWC Teams Are Trailing In Intersectional Play

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

The Texas-Oklahoma game, matching undefeated, untied teams, headlines a crucial Southwest Conference intersectional football schedule this week.

It will offer the league its last chance to catch up in the battle with outside foes and prospects are considered pretty dark that the conference can take advantage of it.

There were three losses in four attempts last week as the conference fell behind for the season, with five victories against seven defeats. Three of the four Saturday will have to be won in order to go even.

While Texas tries to break a 6-game losing streak against Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Baylor will be in Durham, N.C., to play Duke. Texas A&M at College Park, Md., to meet Maryland and Southern Methodist at Columbia, Mo., to tangle with Missouri.

Southern Methodist, although bruised up from its terrific struggle in losing to Notre Dame 14-6, will be expected to beat Missouri, but a victory in any of the other three games can only be hoped for.

Texas A&M downed Missouri 12-0 last week for the conference's only intersectional victory.

Baylor fell to Miami 14-8. Rice took a 24-0 thumping from Purdue and SMU lost to Notre Dame, 14-6.

In the only conference game, Texas Christian managed to eke out over down-trodden Arkansas 12-7. It put TCU into a tie with Baylor for the lead in the conference race. Baylor previously had downed Arkansas 12-0.

Texas beat Texas Tech 12-7 to run its string to three straight victories for the season. It also left Texas as the only unbeaten team

in the league — something Oklahoma probably will take care of, however.

This week, in addition to the four intersectional clashes, Arkansas and Rice clash at Fayetteville in a conference melee while Texas Christian takes on Texas Tech at Fort Worth.

The league turns from night play except for the TCU-Tech game.

Abilene and Corpus Christi Miller stand out mightily as the Class AAAA division of Texas schoolboy football for the most part continues its campaign intersectionally.

Most of a third of the districts have championship play this week but the top-rated teams still will be battling outfits from other areas.

Abilene shot back to prominence last week with a decisive 22-0 victory over little tough Breckenridge.

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Steers Open Drills Today For Tornado Encounter

Al Milch, head coach of the Big Spring Steers, said Sunday: "We got thoroughly whipped in Sweetwater. Our job now is to get the boys ready for Lamesa."

Big Spring suffered a 34-8 reversal in Sweetwater and there were few present who thought the count couldn't have been higher, had the Mustangs been so amind.

Milch said he and his aides are not downcast, despite the one-sided loss and he felt sure the Steers are still going to win some ball games this year.

"After all, we made more yardage rushing against Sweetwater than did Abilene," he commented. Sweetwater defeated Abilene, 19-0, ending the 54-game streak of no losses for the Eagles.

The Steers came out of the Sweetwater game in good physical condition and all hands were ready for Friday's outing with Lamesa, which will be played in the local stadium.

Like Sweetwater, Lamesa has a ball club built largely around speedsters. The Tornadoes, after losing their opener to Midland and that by a narrow 8-6 margin, have come on fast. Last weekend, O. W. Follis' team buried a respected Brownfield team under an 18-6 score.

The Longhorns have two more games on their schedule before they open District 2-AAAA play against Abilene. They play El Paso Austin here next week.

Steer scouts say the Lamesa team has splendid quarterbacking in Kirk Wiggins, a junior who can throw the long ball; a blockbacking back in Howard Westmoreland and an alert, hard-charging line.

Wayne Fields, Big Spring backfield ace, was stopped for the first time this season at Sweetwater. He failed to score a point. He picked up 70 yards rushing, however, which is more than the Steers got, as a whole.

More Trouble Due Siebern: Kubek

NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee shortstop Tony Kubek was consulting roommate Norm Siebern on his nightmarish troubles in left field during Sunday's World Series game.

"Besides," Tony concluded, "I don't want you to worry now, you're getting married on the 25th and you'll have plenty to worry about after that."

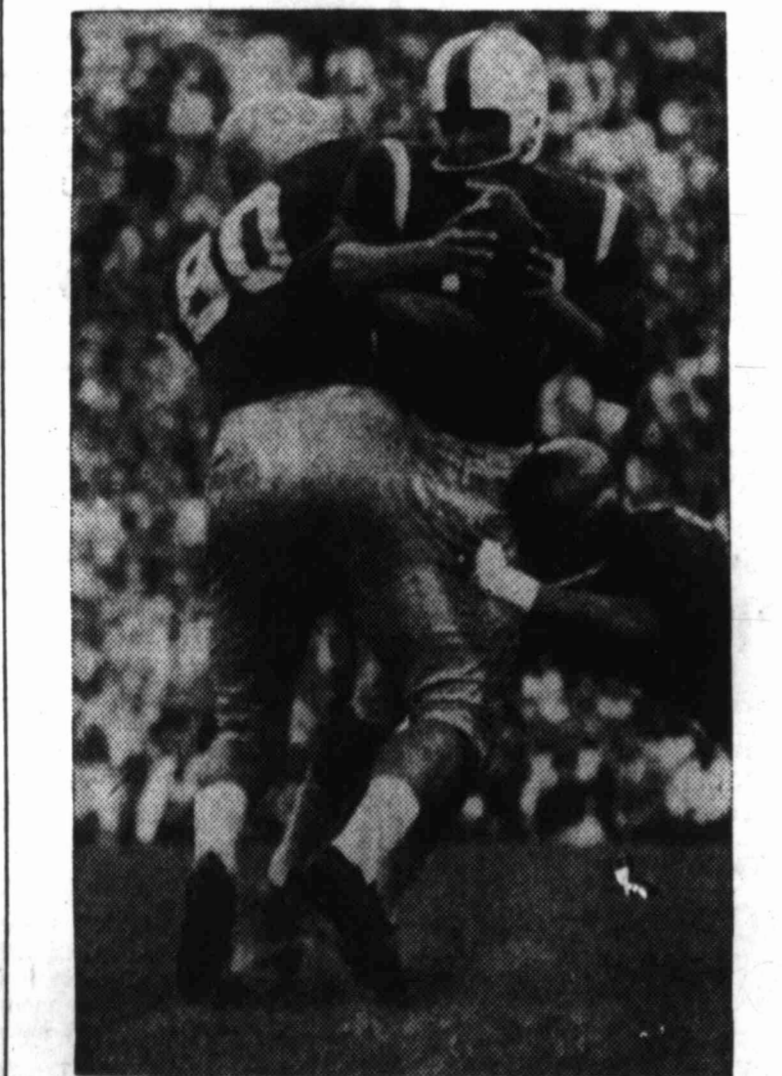
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SMU Quarterback Stopped



Seven Die In Home Fire

An unemployed coal miner, his wife and five of their seven children, perished in their home at Indiana, Pa., after kerosene being put into a coal stove exploded and touched off a raging fire. White shrouds cover the bodies of the victims.

'Such A Long Time' Comment Of Climber After His Rescue

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—"It was a long time... Oh, it seemed like such a long time." Leroy said.

Doug Chapman, 17, lay in a rocky saddle formed by twin peaks of 9,017-foot Mt. Olympus for 17 hours before help arrived.

Chapman, barely able to talk, told his story Sunday from a bed in Latter-Day Saints Hospital.

He fell from a cliff near the top of rugged Mt. Olympus, towering at the southeastern edge of Salt Lake City.

Leroy Franke, 16, stayed with him. Kit Salenbach, 17, scrambled down the treacherous slopes for help.

It took 13 hours after the boys

were joined by the rescue party before Doug was safe in a hospital bed.

"I was dying of thirst," said Doug. "I needed water... Our fire was burning it out of me... I was getting drier and drier."

The three boys reached the summit of Mt. Olympus Friday noon. "I fell shortly after reaching the top," Doug said.

"He went over backwards and lit on the side of his face," Leroy said. "It was more like 30 feet than 20... He bounced about 10 feet along the ground and lay still."

Doug could barely move his lips. Both eyes were bandaged. A physician said he probably will lose his right eye. He also received a broken nose, severe scalp and face lacerations.

"He was so brave," said Leroy. "He didn't complain about it at all."

Frankie lit two fires when darkness fell Friday.

"It was so cold up there—shivering all night," said Doug. "The fire was going on my left side. Sometimes that side was too hot."

Frankie did his best to make his hiking pal comfortable.

"I put his head on my legs," Frankie said, "and rubbed his chest to keep him warm. I covered him too, with my jacket and Kit's ski parka and sweater."

"At times I had my doubts that help would come," said Doug. "But Leroy kept reassuring me. I worried that Kit might have fallen himself."

Meanwhile, rescuers edged their way up to the boulder-strewn mountain.

The boys spotted the beam of a searchlight stabbing over the top of the peak. It had been wheeled into use to aid rescuers.

Rescue directors sent a jet plane over the mountain about 2 a. m. Saturday.

Pilot Donald Zimmerman spied the boys in the plane's landing lights.

Leroy said the light seemed "to be coming from heaven."

Just before dawn Saturday the rescue party reached the boys.

Doug said, "I felt like I had the Lord on my side."

Red Tape Cut For German Girl

HOUSTON (AP)—A European baby girl has been united with her new foster parents and the Texas couple chalked it up as a victory over international red tape.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Haight of Randolph Air Force Base sought for about a year to bring tiny 17-month-old Roberta Michel Botis to this country. They arranged to adopt her from a Munich, Germany, orphanage.

But authorities learned the child had a German mother and a Greek father and raised the question of its nationality when Mrs. Haight flew to Germany last fall to bring the child back with her.

Haight, who married his German wife while based in that country, appealed to the Chamber of Commerce at Bryan, where he was then stationed, for help.

The chamber enlisted the aid of Rep. Olin Teague, who arranged the baby's entry.

Saturday Roberta arrived by airliner at Houston's International Airport where she was met by her new proud parents. The airline supplied an escort to accompany the infant on the Trans-Atlantic flight.

Van Cliburn Keeps Musicians Up Late

BOSTON (AP) — Van Cliburn, the brilliant pianist of world renown, kept the 105-member Boston Symphony Orchestra up until the early morning hours today.

He had a recording date with the famous orchestra, but the only time his schedule would permit it was after midnight following his solo appearance with the orchestra yesterday.

Orchestra officials notified the musicians and all agreed to keep the post-midnight date.

They recorded Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, the selection which the Kilgore, Tex., youth played to win top honors in the International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow last winter.

Deadly Nike Unloaded At Formosa Dock

KEELUNG, Formosa (AP) — America's deadly Nike-Hercules missile was unloaded quietly onto the docks of Keelung today to guard Nationalist China against Communist air attack.

Components for 34 of the big five-ton supersonic ground-to-air plane killers came off the transport Wyoming in metal tank containers and boxes under close watch of Chinese security guards.

The missile bodies, huge high-explosive warheads, solid-fuel rocket boosters, nose cones and launchers were loaded onto waiting trucks and immediately started rolling toward an inland staging area.

They are to be picked up later this week by the four batteries of the first Nike-Hercules battalion in the Far East, the 2nd Missile Battalion of the 71st Artillery Regiment arriving here Wednesday aboard the USS Breckinridge.

The Breckinridge also is bringing 34 of the missiles and sufficient additional equipment to give the battalion everything it needs to set up and immediately start rolling guarding Formosa against Red air attack.

Only conventional, nonatomic warheads could be seen on the docks. They are said to have a tremendous fragmentation effect that can blast entire formations of enemy planes out of the sky.

The battalion will be equipped to man 48 missiles at one time—12 by each of the batteries—at launching sites that have been rushed toward completion during the past month.

"They'll be ready for the battalion when it arrives," said Lt. L. Russell White, Ridgway, Ill., a technical adviser from the battalion sent ahead to supervise unloading.

"It's a real sweet weapon," he said. "I've fired it in the States. It's even better than we've said it is. We're real proud of it."

How soon the missile battalion will be operational has not been disclosed.

Cloudy Skies Prevail In Texas

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies and mild temperatures prevailed over most of Texas Monday. Early morning fog reduced visibility in a number of areas.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said no major changes were expected through Tuesday. No rain was forecast.

Fog was reported on the South Plains and in Central and Southeast Texas.

No overnight rainfall was reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Rainfall totals for the 24-hour period ending at 6 p. m. Sunday were El Paso, .16 of an inch; Sherman, .02, and Mineral Wells, .01.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 57 at Dalhart and Texarkana to 75 at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Maximum readings Sunday afternoon ran from 69 degrees at Dallas to 89 at Presidio.

Red Chinese Cease Fire Order Creates Formosa-U.S. Split

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Red China's guns remained silent today while a big American-escorted convoy unloaded supplies at Quemoy.

Peiping announced a seven-day cease-fire, effective last midnight, on the condition that the United States stop escorting Nationalist Chinese convoys to the embattled island.

The cease-fire order was coupled with a call to Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to negotiate directly on a settlement over Formosa and the offshore islands.

Chiang, in an interview with Cecil Brown of NBC, rejected any such direct negotiations with the Communists. He said the Peiping announcement was a "trick and deception," and he hoped the United States would continue to escort Nationalist supply convoys with its 7th Fleet warships.

Sampson Shen, Chiang's information director, declared the purpose of Peiping's order was to create a split between Taipei and Washington—and a split appeared to have been the result in the first reaction of officials in the two capitals.

Shen declared the Nationalists distrusted the Communist cease-fire and would ignore it. He said there would be no withdrawal of the Nationalist request for American escorts.

Washington officials, however, privately expressed their delight even at the limited and conditional cease-fire. Washington reports said a rejection of Peiping's announcement was out of the question. These reports pointed out that with a cease-fire the reason for American escorts ceased to exist.

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have emphasized the central policy of getting a cease-fire in Formosa Strait and of not bowing to force.

In Washington, a link was seen between Peiping's order and a sharp statement by Soviet Premier Khrushchev Sunday declaring the Soviet Union would not be drawn into an all-Chinese war on the side of Red China unless the United States attacked the Communist regime. As Washington saw it, Khrushchev was tugging Peiping back from the brink.

High-ranking Nationalist and American officers met to consider the new situation. American sources said a recommendation would come from the conference on whether to continue or withdraw American escorts.

An official of the U. S. Taiwan

(Formosa) Defense command said the final decision would probably be made by the National Security Council in Washington, and would depend upon "basic American interests" with "strong consideration" given to the Nationalist viewpoint.

The fact that the Nationalist convoy arriving at Quemoy early today was accompanied to the three-mile limit off the island by American warships did not mean a decision had been made, it was emphasized here.

Officers said the convoy had been formed and was on its way before Red China's defense minister, Peng Teh-huai, announced that the Red guns were being silenced after 44 days of bombardment.

Peng said the halt was ordered out of "humanitarian considerations" for the 130,000 civilians and troops on the Quemoy, whom he pictured as suffering from hunger and cold.

Nationalist officials said, however, that Peng's statement via Peiping radio was a smokescreen to cover preparations for a big offensive against the Quemoy and possibly even an invasion. One Nationalist official said the Reds needed a breathing spell to replace supplies and worn gun barrels that have fired 474,907 shells at the small islands since Aug. 23.

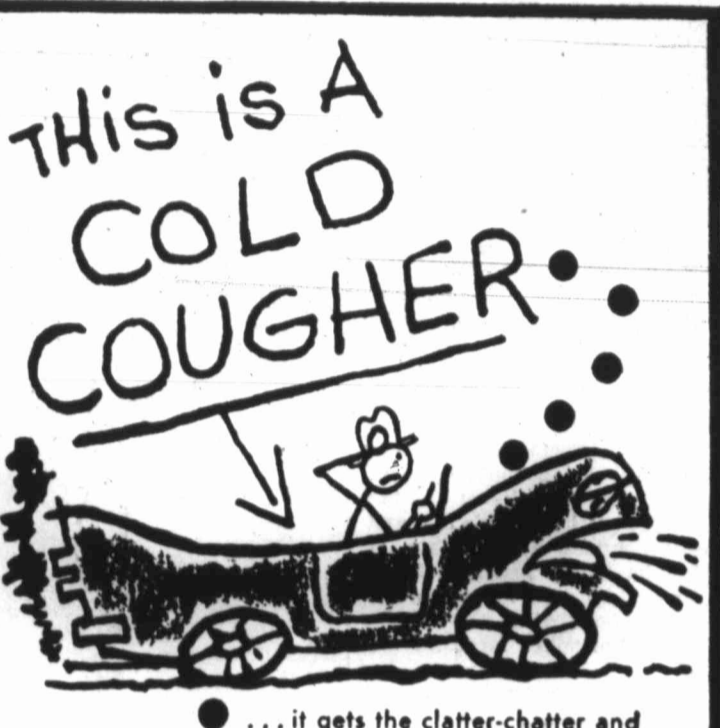
Whatever the purpose, the Defense Ministry said only three shells fell on the Quemoy after midnight, all before 1 a. m. They were aimed at the little Tan islands. The ministry did not say whether they were propaganda or high explosive shells.

American sources said the Nationalists could gain a massive advantage in the supply battle for Quemoy during the "free week" if the Reds kept their promise to hold their fire.

The Americans already had grown increasingly confident of the Nationalist ability, with American support, to supply Quemoy through the winter despite the artillery curtain.

The unloading of 34 Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missiles at Keelung, in Formosa, today further underlined American determination to support the Nationalists if the Communists attempted air-raids on the main Nationalist island.

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KENTUCKY



Rich Cop

New York City Police Commissioner John B. Gaul, 39, greets photographers after announcing that litigation was nearing completion in the settlement of his uncle's two and one-half million dollar estate, of which he is the principal beneficiary. Gaul said his plans are indefinite but that he plans to remain on the police force for the present.

Lyndon Urges Study Of Housing Bill

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Senate should consider eight particular points in the housing bill expected to be submitted early in 1959, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) declared here today.

The points, the Senate majority leader told the National Assn. of Home Builders convention, are: An extension and expansion of the Veterans Administration program.

Re-examine the question of down payments and maximum maturities.

An increase in FHA insurance authorization and an extension of the property improvement program.

Provisions to facilitate the sale of new homes by permitting trade-ins of old homes.

New housing programs for our senior citizens.

Careful consideration to urban renewal.

And an increase in the revolving fund for college housing.

"I am not listing all of the features that will probably go into the housing bill," he said, "but I am presenting to you some of the problems which weigh upon the minds of your senators. And I am soliciting your cooperation in working out solutions."

Johnson, pointing to the population "explosion" in the U.S., declared "We shall soon discover that the mere physical problem of providing housing for this expansion will tax our ingenuity."

"We must guard carefully against artificial restrictions that will limit the economic capacity of the industry."

"Thus far our country has demonstrated that private enterprise is not only adequate to do the job, but the best method of doing the job."

"We do not—and cannot—rule out public housing for special circumstances. But our primary goal is to expand the opportunities for private industry."

Storm Hits Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The season's 10th tropical storm swept across Cuba during the night and headed toward the western Bahamas.

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★ SKYLARK BREAD Westinghouse Contest

Win 54 Major Westinghouse Appliances in Skylark Bread's New Contest. Your choice of: Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Space Mates, Laundromat and Dryer, Roll About Dishwashers. Entry Blanks at Bread Section at Safeway.

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Delicious Mellorine Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

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Sweet, Firm, Ideal for Quick and Easy Salads

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2 15-Oz. Cans **29¢**

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- Coconut Cream
- Lemon Cream
- Strawberry Cream

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6-Oz. Can **49¢**

Barbasol Brushless Shave Cream So Economical Because It Goes So Far

Giant Tube **45¢**

Guardian

Dog Food 3 15 1/4-Oz. Cans **25¢**

Coles Pine Oil

Qt. Bottle **83¢**

12-Oz. Bottle **37¢**

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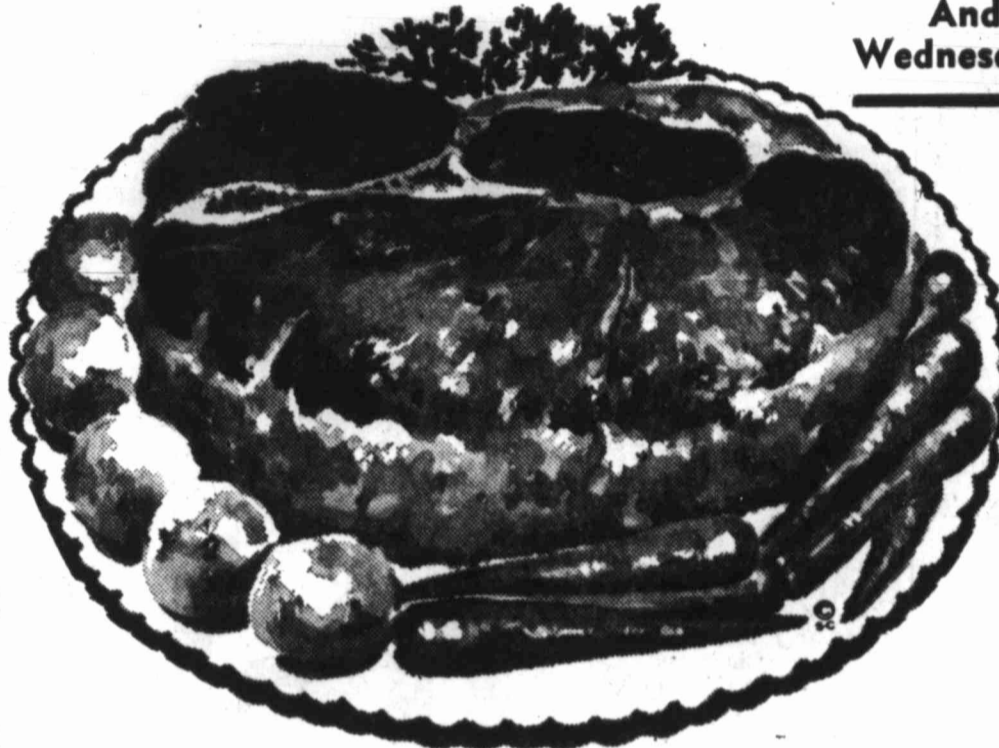


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SPRY SHORT-ENING 3-LB. CAN **69¢**

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- EGGS** GRADE A SMALL DOZ. **49¢**

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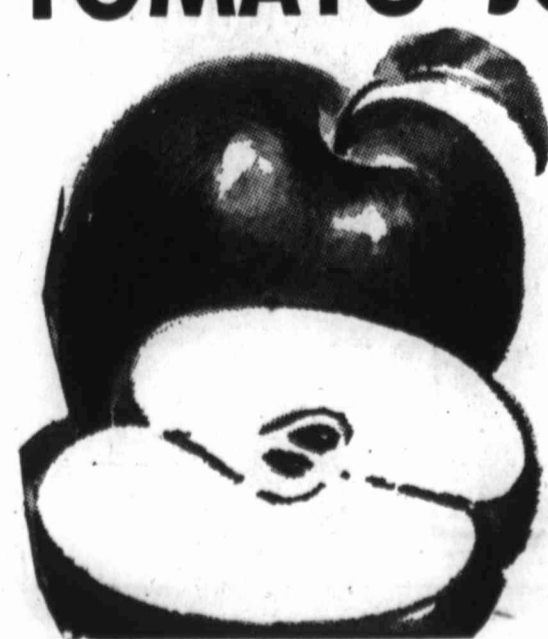
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NEWSSTANDS

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Tells About Hair

Elinor Donahue, who plays the delightful role of Betty on CBS-TV's "Father Knows Best" series, has some mature views on hairstyling and dieting.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Think Of Hairstyle As Frame For Face

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Many actresses resent being typed but Elinor Donahue is grateful for having been chosen to play Betty in the TV family of "Father Knows Best."

"The only part about it that I didn't like when I began the role was having to look younger than I was," she told me. "I was asked to wear a pony tail and bangs and I felt this gave a square look to my face. But now that Betty has grown up I've been allowed to cut my hair and it is such an improvement."

"You just can't follow the latest style. You have to think of your hairstyle as a frame for your face. Create an illusion. You know the old trick of putting two identical lines on a blackboard. One is above the other but the top line will have an inverted V at each end with lines going inward. The bottom line with the V pointing away looks longer.

"The way we wear our hair creates a similar illusion. For example a heavy jaw can be minimized when you balance it with top fullness. Very thin cheeks will look rounder with fluff on the sides.

"A person with a long nose should wear her hair parted on the side not in the middle. And a person with round cheeks should wear a side-bang and her hair drawn away from the sides. There are so many little tricks to making yourself more attractive. I've heard it said that there are no ugly women—only those who have not discovered the secret to their own beauty," Elinor emphasized.

"Have you solved any other beauty problems?" I asked.

"Yes," she answered quickly. "I

Humpty-Dumpty

An amusing Junior and Senior set of Humpty-Dumpty will delight the youngsters. You'll have fun making them; the children will love them. (Ideal Christmas present!) No. 391-N pattern pieces and full directions.

used to have a weight problem. I discovered I was overeating from fatigue. I was trying to do too much by going to college and working on TV at the same time. I would feel tired and I'd have an ice cream soda, sundae or something rich and sweet. It was sort of an emotional compensation for a poor overworked me.

"But when I finished school and had time to rest, I lost this habit of nervous eating and found that when I went on a diet I could stay on it. Now I weigh regularly and I never allow myself to get more than two pounds over. If I do then for two days I eliminate all starches and sweets and with-in 48 hours I'm back to normal," Elinor concluded.

LOSE EXTRA POUNDS FAST
If you are like Elinor Donahue and want to take off those few extra pounds quickly, here is an unusual four-day diet. And if you like fruit, this will be a fun diet. Leaflet M-69, "Fresh Fruit Elimination Diet," allows you to eat all the fruit you want. At the end of four days, you will be pounds lighter and have a new, fresh feeling of vigor and vitality. For your copy of Leaflet M-69, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Legitimate Firms Take Tips From Racketeers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

OSNING, N. Y. (AP)—The illicit narcotics racket has given respectable business a selling tip: Make an addict and you make a good customer.

The National Garden Bureau for the past six months has been making gardening addicts out of new home owners in a suburban development here.

Hooked this year by free seed, bi-weekly instruction by experts and a prize contest, next year and thereafter they will be customers for seed, fertilizer, tools and how-to-do-it books.

The experimental project was set up and underwritten by an organization of the nation's top seed-selling houses. It was designed to prove the existence of an untapped multi-million dollar market for flower seeds among new home owners of moderate income financially unable to swing immediate expenditures on more costly tree and shrub landscaping.

PROJECT
Chosen for the pilot project was Birch River a development of \$19,000 and \$20,000 homes in this Hudson River commuting town an hour's train ride from New York City.

Few of the young couples—city dwellers before moving to the suburbs—knew the difference between crabgrass and false hellebore when the project got under way last April. By September, however, they were veteran diggers and weedeaters; their front and side lawns were ablaze with color. They called plants by botanical names, complained about the bugs writhing, and were analyzing their mistakes—mistakes they would rectify next year when they are on their own.

The National Garden Bureau is delighted with the ease with which the happy guinea pigs have become addicted to gardening ("stimulating gardening enthusiasm," is the bureau phrase for the activity). It believes that such projects in thousands of communi-

Mu Zeta Rushees Are Guests For Luncheon

Mu Zeta members and their rushees met for a salad luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Mel-

vin Witter, with Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Bill Priebe joining her as cohostesses.

Winners Named In State Dress Revue

DALLAS (AP)—The blues and browns placed four of a kind at the State 4-H Dress Revue judging but the winner wore beige.

Paula Jean Obrecht, 18, of Claude, was an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November. The slender college freshman said, "It's so wonderful. I'm very surprised and pleased."

Paula Jean modeled a modified beige chemise with three-quarter sleeves, designed with a shirred overback and back belting. She chose black lizard shoes and a bag, and wore beige gloves and a parrot-red hat, to complete her winning ensemble.

She is a freshman at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obrecht.

Second place winner was Judy Andert, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Andert of Bryan. She wore a brown wool suit and beige accessories.

Margaret Hvalaty, 17, of Abbott, was third. She wore a brown sports suit with brown accessories.

Home Planting? Put Coffee Cans To Attractive Use

If you plan to enliven your home with house plants this fall, don't forget to blend the containers for those potted greens with the room's motif. This may seem like a small matter in home decorating, but it is important to the overall decorative effect of any room.

With the variety of attractive materials available today, it is surprising how inexpensively, yet cleverly, you can do this. Simply save a few one-and two pound coffee cans, larger juice cans and the bigger potato chip cans until you have the right size and number you need. Wash and dry the cans thoroughly.

Cover the cans with a material having an adhesive backing. One covering comes in 10 solid colors and an array of checks and patterns.

It is especially practical in that it has a plastic coating that is impervious to water drops from a sprinkling can.

Girl Scout Leaders Trained In Lamesa

LAMESA—Eighteen Girl Scout leaders last week completed a Girl Scout Leadership training course. The course was under the direction of Mrs. Lee Costlow, executive of the West Texas Girl Scout Council, from Colorado City. She was assisted by Margaret McAdams, West Texas Council Executive, Abilene, and Emma Jane Brown, Lamesa.

Mrs. W. D. Pratt is northside neighborhood chairman, the southside chairman is Mrs. Ed Tinsley.

Sew, Chatter Club

The place of meeting for the Sew and Chatter club has been changed from that originally announced. The group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

Local People Place In Art Show Sunday

Mrs. William E. Row, 400 Westover, was winner of first place in pastels at the art show given Sunday by the Midland Art Association. The display was hung at the Airport Art Center.

Exhibits followed the theme, Romance of the Oil Industry, and winners from the Midland exhibition will hang in the Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa, Oct. 16-19. Mrs. Row's winning entry was titled The Old Timer. The Christmas Tree and Oil Comes to Four Corners, both oils, won honorable mention for Mrs. Bismarck Schafer.

Honorable mention also went to Mrs. A. E. Jones for her two entries, The Wildcat and The Four Sands.

Other Big Spring entrants were Mrs. Jess Blair and Dr. Norman Furlong. There was a total of 42 entries.

France Studied By Hyperions

The initial meeting of the 1958 Hyperion Club for this season was based on a study of France as seen through a sketch of her people, history and customs and a book review of contemporary literature.

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson introduced the study, first under the theme of Cultural Patterns of the Passing World, with a discussion of the character of the French, their job of living and their historical and cultural background. A review of A Certain Smile was given by Mrs. Morris Patterson. This is the story of a love affair between a young girl and a married man.

The book was written by Francoise Sagan, the writer who, two years ago at 18 years of age, startled readers with her Bonjour Tristesse, her first book.

During a business session, Mrs. H. C. Stipp reported on the recent meeting of the federation of city clubs; presidents of all members clubs have been asked to meet with the group on Oct. 20.

A request for a leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Omar Pittman, who is to be out of town for some time.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Griese, in whose home the meeting was held, Mrs. Marie Carter and Clara Secrest.

Credit Club Elects

Mrs. Noel Hull was elected president of the Credit Club at a recent meeting at the Howard House. Chosen vice president was Mrs. R. L. Nall; secretary, Mrs. Bill Draper, and treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Worthan. Directors are Mrs. Roy Townsend, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. Caribel Laughlin, immediate past president.

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1909 GREGG FREE PARKING

Fine Food costs less here!

Cake Mix 25¢ Gladiola Box ...

Milk 2 For 25¢ Armour's Tall Can ...

Cokes 45¢ 12-Bottle Carton (Plus Deposit) ...

Speedy Dog Food 4 For 35¢ 1-Lb. Can ...

Cut Green Beans 15¢ Our Value No. 303 Can ...

Sun Spun Peas 2 For 29¢ No. 303 Can ...

TOMATO JUICE 29¢ Our Value 46-Oz. Can ...

Fruit Cocktail 3 For \$1 Sun Spun No. 2 1/2 Can ...

Instant Coffee 99¢ Folger's 6-Oz. Jar ...

STEAK 69¢ Choice Chuck Lb. ...

Bacon \$1.23 Gooch's Blue Ribbon 2-Lb. Thick Slice ...

Country Sausage 2 Lb. \$1.09 Gooch's ...

Rodeo Brand Wieners 49¢ Lb. Celo ...

Gladiola Rolls 25¢ Frozen 24-Count Package ...

CORN 17¢ Libby's Frozen, Cut 10-Oz. Pkg. ...

Grape Juice 2 For 35¢ Welch's, Frozen 6-Oz. Can ...

Barbecued Chicken 69¢ Underwood's 12-Oz. Pkg. ...

Red Potatoes 35¢ 10-Lb. Bag ...

Fresh Green Cabbage, Lb. 4¢ **FRESH PEARS, Lb. 19¢**

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DOUBLE B&B STAMPS WEDNESDAY
With the Purchase of \$2.50 or More

UNCLE BEN'S RICE
ANGELUS, 10 MARCH
MONARCH, 51 PEACH
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WISHBONE, 8 CHEESI

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A FISH STORY



Nothing fishy about this fish story! Include fish in your diet once a week for well-balanced meal planning. You'll find the most delicious fish . . . fresh, frozen or canned . . . at your nearby Piggly Wiggly Super Market. Fish is economical as well as nutritious . . . so pick your choice of trout, fishsticks, catfish, halibut or many others, at Piggly Wiggly today.

You'll save, too, with S&H Green Stamps with every purchase. DOUBLE every Wednesday, with \$2.50 purchase or more.



FRESH FROSTED, HEAVY, 4-6 LB. AVERAGE, LB.

HENS . . . 49¢

FISHSTICKS BOOTH'S 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

HALIBUT BOOTH'S FROZEN STEAK 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SHRIMP BLUE PLATE BREADED 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BOOTH'S, RAINBOW, 12 OZ. PACKAGE **TROUT 79¢** U.S.D.A. STANDARD BEEF, LB. **ARM ROAST 59¢**

BOOTH'S, 1 LB. PACKAGE **CATFISH FILLETS 59¢** U.S.D.A. STANDARD BEEF, PINBONE, LB. **LOIN STEAK 69¢**

KRAFT, ELKHORN, LB. **LONGHORN CHEESE. 49¢** U.S.D.A. STANDARD BEEF, LB. **RIB STEAK. 79¢**

HUNT'S, 14-OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP 15¢

HONEY BOY, ALASKA CHUM, NO. 1 TALL CAN
SALMON 39¢

BACON SWIFT PREMIUM SLICED LB. **69¢**

RED SOUR, NO. 303 CAN
CHERRIES 19¢

AUSTEX, PLAIN, NO. 300 CAN
CHILI 39¢

ORANGE DRINK LIBBY'S 6 OZ. FROZEN CAN **12 1/2¢**

MORTON, 8 OZ. PACKAGE **CHEESE CASSEROLE 2-39¢** FROZEN, ROSARITA **MEXICAN PLATE 49¢**

UNDERWOOD'S, 16 OZ. PACKAGE **BARBECUE 79¢** ALMOND, MILK CHOCOLATE, MR. GOODBAR AND HERSHEYETTES **10 3/4¢**

HERSHEY BARS **TUNA** LUCKY STRIKE NO. 1/2 CAN **25¢**

ALCOHOL ISOPROPYL 16 OZ. BOTTLE **10¢**

BOBBY PINS GAYLA 25¢ SIZE 2 FOR **29¢**

- UNCLE BEN, 28 OZ. PACKAGE **RICE 45¢**
- ANGELUS, 10 OZ. PACKAGE **MARSHMALLOWS 19¢**
- MONARCH, SHORT CAKE, NO. 303 CAN **PEACHES 29¢**
- NABISCO, Oreo Cream Sandwich, 11 1/4 Oz. Pkg. **COOKIES 39¢**
- WISHBONE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE **CHEESE DRESSING 47¢**

- WISHBONE, FRENCH, 8 OZ. BOTTLE **DRESSING 31¢**
- VERMONT MAID, 12 OZ. BOTTLE **SYRUP 31¢**
- JIF, 12 OZ. JAR **PEANUT BUTTER 45¢**
- MACARONI, 14 OZ. PACKAGE **SKINNER'S 25¢**
- SMUCKER, OLD FASHION, 32 OZ. JAR **APPLE BUTTER 49¢**

- BLUE PLATE, 2 OZ. GLASS **PIMIENTOS 15¢**
- NESTLE, 16 OZ. BOX **QUIK 47¢**
- BIBB'S, BABY, 4 OZ. **ORANGE JUICE 4-35¢**
- PLAIN SUN, Blackeyes With Snaps, No. 300 Can **PEAS 13¢**
- HUDNUT, \$1.75 SIZE **SHAMPOO \$1.10**
- MENNEN, 7 1/4 SIZE **FOAM SHAVE 69¢**

TOKAY, LB. **GRAPES 12 1/2¢**

BUNCH **RADISHES 7 1/2¢**

HOME GROWN, LB. **SWEET POTATOES 10¢**

CALIFORNIA, GREEN, 4 DOZEN SIZE, EACH **CELERY 10¢**

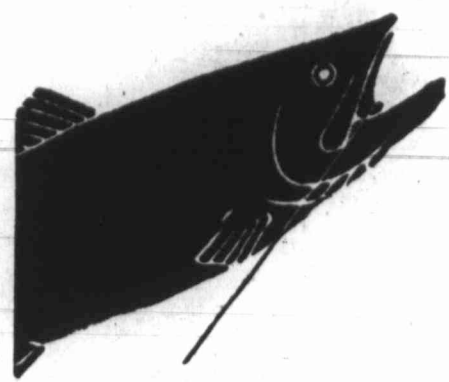
SNOW WHITE, LB. **CAULIFLOWER 12 1/2¢**

FRESH, BUNCH **GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢**



- WAXTEK, 100 FOOT ROLL **WAX PAPER 23¢**
- REYNOLDS WRAP, Standard 25 Foot Roll **ALUMINUM FOIL 31¢**
- WALDORF **TOILET TISSUE 4-37¢**
- SCOT, 150 COUNT **PAPER Towels, 2-39¢**
- ROSEDALE, Golden, White Kernel Or Cream Style NO. 303 CAN **2-29¢**
- SCHILLING'S, 6 1/2 OZ. **INST. POTATOES 33¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA, 2 1/2 BOX **WHITE MEAL 27¢**
- SILVER SAVER, Sour Or Dills, Quart Jar **PICKLES 25¢**





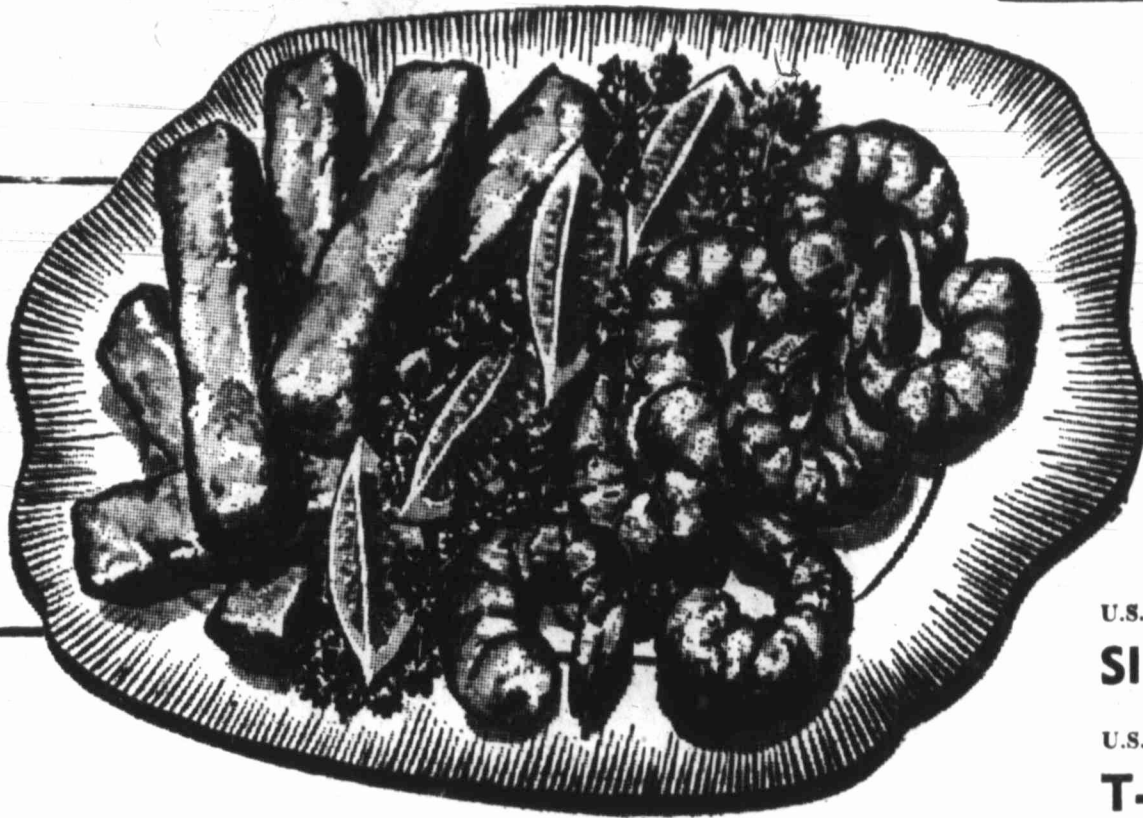
NATIONAL FISH WEEK
OCT. 6-12

PUT SEAFOOD ON YOUR MEATS LIST THIS WEEK



DOUBLE
On WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE

DARTMOUTH BREADED
SHRIMP FRESH FROZEN **49¢**
10 oz. PKG.



BACON
FRONTIER, SLICED
LB.
55¢

When you're hungry for Fish, Shop Furr's for an "ocean-full" selection! All kinds, frozen fresh, full of flavor.

CHEESE **29¢** **FISH STICKS**

Borden's Sliced American Or Pimiento, 6-Oz.

HADDOCK FILLETS, Food Club 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
PERCH FILLETS Top Frost 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Sea Star 8-Oz. Pkg.

COD FILLETS Top Frost 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
OYSTERS Fresh, Select 12-Oz. Can **98¢**

4 FOR \$1.00

U.S. GOV'T GRADED BABY BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAKS** Lb. **79¢**
U.S. GOV'T GRADED BABY BEEF **T-BONE STEAKS** Lb. **89¢**
U.S. GOV'T GRADED BABY BEEF **SHORT RIBS** Lb. **35¢**
FURR'S, MEDIUM **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 10-Oz. Pkg. **47¢**
ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** 6-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SALAD DRESSING Elna Qt. **35¢**
BAKE RITE Shortening 3-Lb. Can **59¢**

LIBBY'S, CUT **BEETS** No. 303 Can **12 1/2¢**
ELNA **NAVY BEANS** No. 300 Can **10¢**
WISHBONE **DRESSINGS** Russian 8-Oz. **33¢**
Italian 8-Oz. **33¢**
Cheese 8-Oz. **49¢**

JOHNSON'S WAX **GLADE** air freshener
NOW IN SPICE, LEMON ROUBIET, EVERGREEN AND BLOSSOM SCENTS
10¢ off SPECIAL the regular price **69¢** 5 1/2 OZ.

TUNA Chicken-Of-The-Sea Chunk Style Can **27¢**

CHILI Austex Plain No. 300 Can **35¢**

PICKLES Lady Betty, Fresh Cucumber Wafers 15-Oz. Jar **15¢**

CAKE MIX Cinch, White, Yellow Or Devil Food, Pkg. **23¢**

TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can 3 For **25¢**

PEAS No. 303 Can 2 For **29¢**

LIMA BEANS No. 300 Can **15¢**

SYRUP 24-Oz. Jar **57¢**

PINEAPPLE Sliced, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 Can **25¢**

NEW POTATOES 2 For **25¢**

KIDNEY BEANS No. 300 Can **10¢**

HOMINY No. 300 Can **10¢**

CLOROX Qt. Bottle **19¢**

APRICOTS Gaylord, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can **25¢**

DOG FOOD Gaines 26-Oz. Can **19¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



ON A DIET? SHOP FURR'S DIETETIC DEPARTMENT

APPLES Jonathan All Purpose Apple, Lb. **12 1/2¢**

BANANAS Fancy Golden Fruit, Lb. **12 1/2¢**

RADISHES Fresh Crisp, Bu. **7 1/2¢**

COCONUTS Each **19¢**

PEARS Fancy Bartlett, Lb. **19¢**

ONIONS Green, Nice And Fresh, Bunch **7 1/2¢**

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CORN TURKEY PIES Fresh Frozen 8-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

CUSTARD PIES 24-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

WHOLE OKRA 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

BROCCOLI 10-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

SELF SHAMPOO Halo \$1.00 Size **53¢**

TOP BRASS HAIR CREAM **\$1.00**

BLANKETS Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.95**

TALCUM 6 1/2 Size **49¢**

HAIR SPRAY Medium Size, Can **69¢**

FURR'S

\$1.19

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3. Large pill
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5. Son of Bela
6. Make
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7. Save
8. Legislative
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9. Swiss city
10. Uncovers
11. Well done
12. Flat
13. Veneration
14. Dwelling
15. Sheep
16. Armed
strife
17. Laughing
18. Blunder
19. In this
place
20. Trigonometrical
function
21. Chin. shrub
22. Hebrew
teacher
23. Grapellian
24. Mr. Van
Winkle
25. Zoroaster
26. Arab's
ideal state
of bliss

Antihistamine Intoxicates GI, Brings Trouble

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Army announced that a GI got drunk on antihistamine tablets today, robbed an airman of \$10 and his Japanese girl friend and then shot and seriously wounded a Japanese taxi driver.

The Army said the shooting was apparently accidental and that the soldier, Pfc. Anthony W. Bracato, 21, Baltimore, Md., has been in the equivalent of a drunk stupor due to having taken two boxes of antihistamine capsules.

"The facts as presently reported indicate that the case will fall within Japanese jurisdiction," the Army said, meaning the Japanese authorities will decide whether Bracato is to be charged and that a Japanese court will try him if he is.

The Army gave this account of the incident:

Bracato, assigned to the Army's logistical depot at Tokorozawa, apparently took two boxes of the drug, then drove from the depot to the Tokorozawa railroad station. There he abandoned his car and took a cab to nearby Yokota City.

At Yokota, he picked up an unidentified airman and the airman's Japanese girl friend and drove back toward Tokorozawa in the cab. En route he pulled a .45 automatic pistol, robbed the airman of \$10 and pushed him out of the car.

"Upon returning to the area of the railroad station," the Army report continued, "he again flourished the pistol and, according to the testimony of the Japanese girl, it was accidentally discharged, the shot penetrating the back of the cab driver, piercing a lung and coming out of his chest."

There are some 2,700,000 people on this planet, about half of whom enjoy political freedom.

The others can neither read, speak, nor pray as and when they please. And above all, they can't go inquiring as citizens and taxpayers—and as newsmen—into the affairs of their government.

Which brings us around to the fact that even in the United States, where a knowing electorate is considered the lifeblood of democracy, there are a good many public officials—federal, state, local—who hold that public business should be conducted like a private matter, especially where newspapers are concerned.

And it brings us to the further fact there is a small group, chiefly newspapermen, fighting to preserve the peoples' right to know on the grounds that if they don't know, democracy is headed for the graveyard.

These men are members of organizations little known to the general public, such as the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., the American Newspaper Guild and Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of professional news gatherers.

Since June 9, 1955, these fighters for the right-to-know have had an ally in the House Subcommittee on Government Information headed by Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.).

Just about every taxpayer complains about the high cost of government, but did you know that: The Board of Army Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, which handles billions of dollars worth of public works projects, refuses to meet in public or even disclose the votes of board members.

The International Cooperation Administration has refused to make its reports on billions of dollars worth of foreign aid projects public, or even disclose them to Congress or the General Account-

Why Bother With News Week? Press Protects Right To Know

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is National Newspaper Week. And why should anybody but a bunch of newspapermen pay much attention?

There are some 2,700,000 people on this planet, about half of whom enjoy political freedom.

The others can neither read, speak, nor pray as and when they please. And above all, they can't go inquiring as citizens and taxpayers—and as newsmen—into the affairs of their government.

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Have You Heard? THE HOUSE OF CHARM Has Added Another Very Competent Beauty Operator, Shirrell Wasson

Shirrell is experienced in all the latest hair styles and fashions. Phone AM 4-4731 now for an appointment with your favorite hair stylist.

Sarah Wadkins Mary Smith
Dora Jones Odessa Wells
Peggy Rogers, Owner And Manager
609 Gregg AM 4-4731

Good Condition

AMARILLO (AP)—Johnny Muse, 32, Oklahoma City laborer wounded in a gunbattle with a highway patrolman, was reported today in good condition at a hospital where he was under armed guard.

Writers To Meet

The writers club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Highley, 600 Main.

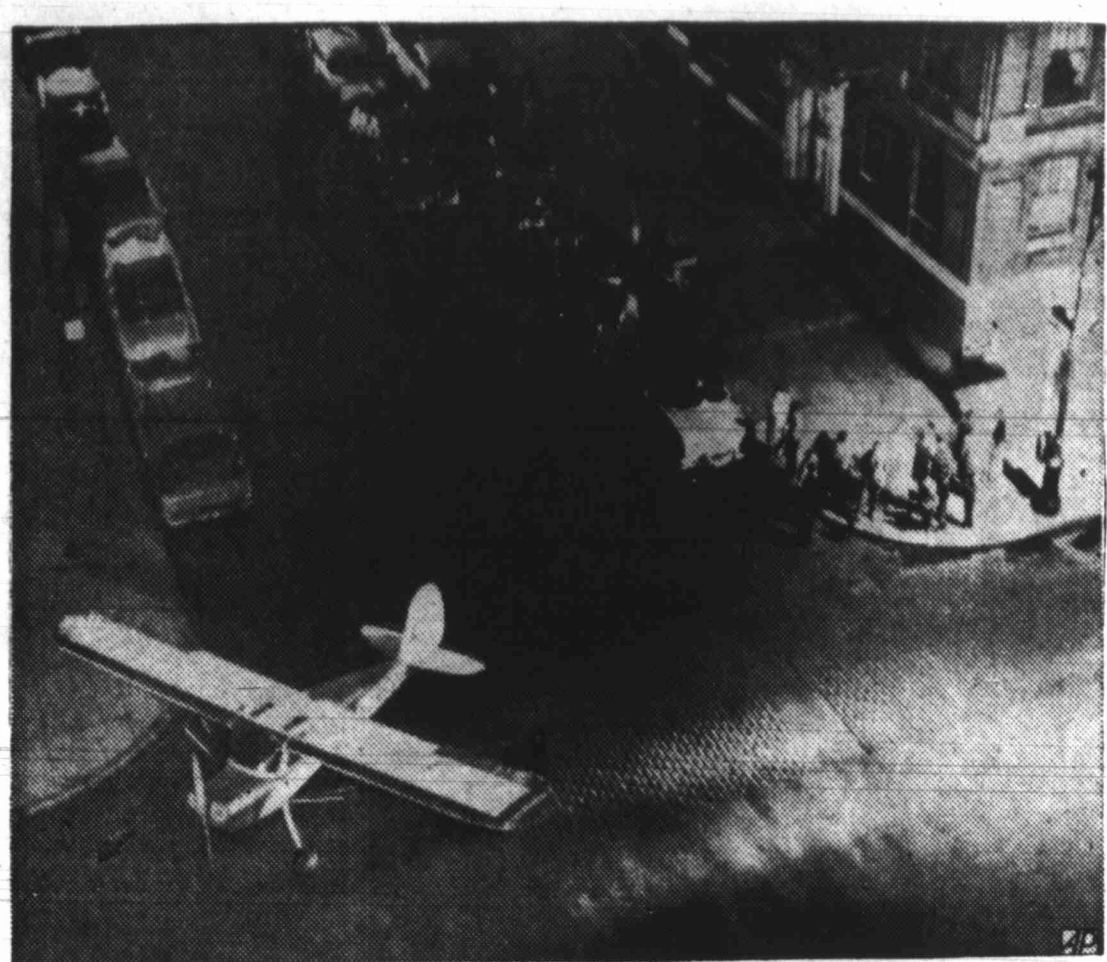
BOYS and GIRLS Join The Junior Bowling League Now

The league begins Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. The cost is only \$1 per Saturday which includes bowling, shoes and trophies.

CLOVER BOWL

GREGORY WALCOTT

Motion Picture and Television Personality
In A Series Of Informal Talks On: "How I Attained My Life's Ambition By Personality Development"
Hotel Settles Ballroom Oct. 6, 7, 8 — 8 P.M.
Adults: 2.75—Students 1.75
Series: 7.50 & 5.40
Advance Tickets Hotel Desk



Illegal Parking
This single engine airplane was brought down to a perfect early morning landing at Amsterdam Ave. and 187th Street in New York's upper Manhattan area. Police, who arrived minutes later, said the pilot had disappeared. The plane was identified as being from nearby Teterboro Airport in New Jersey.

Rangers Gave Texas First Sea Victory

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series about the Texas Rangers, one of the peace officer organizations being honored during Law Enforcement Appreciation Week, Oct. 5-11. The information is from the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation.

By The Associated Press
The Texas Rangers, who won their fame on horseback, gave Texas her first victory on the sea by capturing a Mexican merchant ship in Copano Bay.

The Rangers, who will be honored at a banquet in Fort Worth Oct. 10, came into existence in 1823 when Stephen F. Austin hired men to "range" the perimeter of his colonies to protect settlers from Indians. Thirteen years later the Rangers had their first victory on the sea.

During the Texas War of Independence provisional Gov. Henry Smith issued privateering commissions to sea raiders. He authorized them to plunder Mexican ports and ships. In February, 1836, he ordered four gunboats for the Texas Navy.

On June 3, 1836, before the gunboats were delivered, a group of Texas Rangers under Capt. Isaac Burton was patrolling near the Texas coast. As their horses worked near the shore of Copano Bay north of Corpus Christi, one of the Rangers spotted a Mexican merchant ship, apparently searching for a rendezvous to supply the Mexican army.

Capt. Burton hid his Rangers in the grass and boldly stood at the edge of the water and waved his hat. The ship dropped anchor and put out a boat containing five Mexicans. When ashore, they were captured by the Rangers.

Five Rangers dressed in the clothes of their prisoners, and 11 more hidden in the boat, rowed to the Mexican ship. They boarded and captured the vessel.

The Rangers found two more Mexican ships outside the bay waiting to deliver their supplies. The captain of the captured ship, with Capt. Burton's pistol at his head, hailed the other two sea captains aboard for "a conference." They climbed over the side of the ship to face the gun muzzles of the Rangers and quickly surrendered.

With Ranger guards on each ship, the three vessels sailed into Velasco where the Rangers were dubbed the "Texas Horse Marines."

The Texas treasury was enriched by \$25,000 by the captured cargo and the ships became the first vessels in the Texas Navy.

Courtesy Meets Negroes In Church

MEMPHIS (AP)—Two unidentified Negroes, a middle-aged woman and a boy, attended morning worship services at a white church here Sunday.

The pair entered the Evergreen Presbyterian church shortly after services began and left during the closing benediction. Three church members reportedly walked out when the Negroes were seated by ushers.

"They were treated courteously by the ushers," said Dr. W. J. Millard, pastor. "The Church Session, or governing body, had instructed them to seat whoever came in."

Millard said the Church Session adopted a policy of seating Negroes three years ago. Sunday was the first time Negroes came to a service.

Minister Chastises Flock For Race Bar

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—"Jesus belongs to Negroes as well as whites," a Baptist minister told his congregation Sunday after three Negro university students were denied admission.

The Rev. Gerald Primm called upon the few members of the congregation who turned away the students to pray "for God's forgiveness."

The Negroes, students at Shaw University here, had agreed to sit in the balcony of Calvary Baptist Church if allowed at the services.

Many members told the minister afterward that they supported his stand in demanding the doors be opened to all. A few walked out during services.

Illegal Parking

This single engine airplane was brought down to a perfect early morning landing at Amsterdam Ave. and 187th Street in New York's upper Manhattan area. Police, who arrived minutes later, said the pilot had disappeared. The plane was identified as being from nearby Teterboro Airport in New Jersey.

Why Bother With News Week? Press Protects Right To Know

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—This is National Newspaper Week. And why should anybody but a bunch of newspapermen pay much attention?

There are some 2,700,000 people on this planet, about half of whom enjoy political freedom.

The others can neither read, speak, nor pray as and when they please. And above all, they can't go inquiring as citizens and taxpayers—and as newsmen—into the affairs of their government.

Which brings us around to the fact that even in the United States, where a knowing electorate is considered the lifeblood of democracy, there are a good many public officials—federal, state, local—who hold that public business should be conducted like a private matter, especially where newspapers are concerned.

And it brings us to the further fact there is a small group, chiefly newspapermen, fighting to preserve the peoples' right to know on the grounds that if they don't know, democracy is headed for the graveyard.

These men are members of organizations little known to the general public, such as the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., the American Newspaper Guild and Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of professional news gatherers.

Since June 9, 1955, these fighters for the right-to-know have had an ally in the House Subcommittee on Government Information headed by Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.).

Just about every taxpayer complains about the high cost of government, but did you know that: The Board of Army Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, which handles billions of dollars worth of public works projects, refuses to meet in public or even disclose the votes of board members.

The International Cooperation Administration has refused to make its reports on billions of dollars worth of foreign aid projects public, or even disclose them to Congress or the General Account-

Have You Heard? THE HOUSE OF CHARM Has Added Another Very Competent Beauty Operator, Shirrell Wasson

Shirrell is experienced in all the latest hair styles and fashions. Phone AM 4-4731 now for an appointment with your favorite hair stylist.

Sarah Wadkins Mary Smith
Dora Jones Odessa Wells
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609 Gregg AM 4-4731

Good Condition

AMARILLO (AP)—Johnny Muse, 32, Oklahoma City laborer wounded in a gunbattle with a highway patrolman, was reported today in good condition at a hospital where he was under armed guard.

Writers To Meet

The writers club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Highley, 600 Main.

BOYS and GIRLS Join The Junior Bowling League Now

The league begins Saturday, Oct. 11, at 9 a.m. The cost is only \$1 per Saturday which includes bowling, shoes and trophies.

CLOVER BOWL

GREGORY WALCOTT

Motion Picture and Television Personality
In A Series Of Informal Talks On: "How I Attained My Life's Ambition By Personality Development"
Hotel Settles Ballroom Oct. 6, 7, 8 — 8 P.M.
Adults: 2.75—Students 1.75
Series: 7.50 & 5.40
Advance Tickets Hotel Desk

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Scientifically designed to achieve the complete flexibility necessary for natural bone and muscle development... they provide plenty of toe room up and down... protect, yet do not bind... Self starters are from "start" to six years old. White only.



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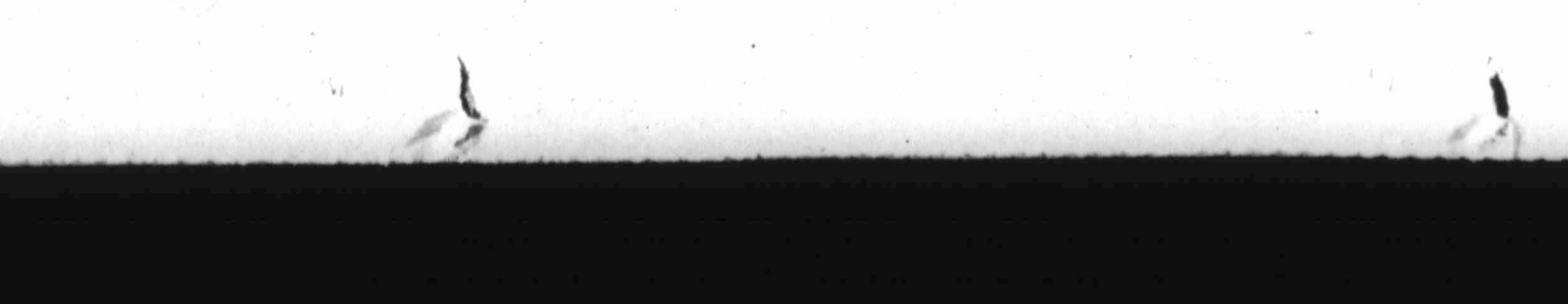
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a. **Two-piece Sundown Sleepers** in warm brushed cotton knit, plasticized non-skid feet. Blue toy print, or red and blue stripes. Sizes 6 mos. - 4 yrs., **3.00**

b. **Sun-down Sleeper** in light weight cotton knit, non-skid feet, red or blue stripes. 6 mos. to 4 yrs., **3.00**

c. **Gown**, snap-fastened, handy cuffs, tied hem. Sizes 3 - 6 mos. Prints and checks, **1.75**
Solid pastels, **1.59**

d. **Sleeping Bag**, with handy cuffs and zipper front. Let-out tucks grow to 3-yr. size. Blue, pink, yellow checks, **3.75**

e. **Training Pants**, sizes 1 to 4. Boys' style, **79c**; girls' style in pink, yellow, blue, white, **69c**

f. **Snap-Fastened Shirt**, double breasted. Sizes 3 mos.-1 1/2 yrs., 2 for **2.00**

g. **Slip-On Shirt**. 3 mos. to 1 1/2 yrs., 2 for **1.59**

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