BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Contes Abby 16 Bed of Bed of

WORLD SERIES

Wynn, Chicago's 39-year-old right-

hander, held the Dodgers helpless

on six hits until he went out with

sore elbow in the eighth inning.

The Dodgers' defense collapsed

n a wild third inning in which

the White Sex pushed across sev-

en runs on six hits and three Los

Angeles errors. Four of the runs

Kluszewski's first home run

player, hit a pitch into the upper

These two blasts plus a single

in the first inning, scoring Nellie

Fox, gave the White Sox first base-

man five RBI's. This equalled

the World Series record for one

game set by Tony Lazzeri and

Bill Dickey of the New York Yan-

Nellie Fox and back-to-back sin-

Kluszewski Kluszewski's blow

scored Fox and Landis came

home on Sherman Lollar's long

The Dodgers got men on base

in their half but couldn't score.

After Junior Gilliam had ground-

ed out. Charlie Neal singled past

third, With two out, Neal stole

second and Duke Snider walked.

But Norm Larker flied out to

The White Sox exploded seven

more runs in the third inning for

a 9-0 lead in the third inning as

the Los Angeles defense col-

lapsed. A home run by Kluszew-

ski, a former National Leaguer,

and three Los Angeles errors fea-

straight home run in the fourth

nning, a blast into the upper deck just inside the right field foul line

scoring Landis ahead of him.

Landis previously had hit his

This made the score 11-0 for

he White Sox and gave Kluszew-

ski five runs-batted-in, tieing a World Series record for one game.

Wally Moon and Gil Hodges singled in the top half of the m-

ning but the Dodgers failed to

Both teams went down in order

TEPIC Mex. (AP)-Four broth-

ers were shot and killed in a Mex-

can version of a hillbilly feud.

Police said the shooting was an-

other development in the long-

standing feud between the Ibarra

and Renteria families. The four

The shooting took place on a

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The resi-

dency of Frency Ambassador Jean

Vyan de LaGarde was robbed of

several thousand pesos worth of

jewels, clothing and valuables be-

Today-and every day - you

will find an interesting side-

light of history on the Herald's

It is "This Day in Texas,"

a capsule of historical high-

lights in the Lone Star State,

Creator of this column is

Curtis Bishop, and the Herald

is especially happy to present this feature because it was on

the Herald that Bishop got his

first journalistic experience

nearly three decades ago. A

member of a state department

informational staff, he is au-

thor of several successful nov-

els about boys and the early

onging to his wife Wednesday.

ranch near this capital of the

West Coast state of Nayarit.

victims were Renterias.

Legate Robbed

THIS DAY

editorial page.

day by day.

IN TEXAS-

tured the wild inning.

third straight single.

Feud Kills 4

Kluszewski hit his

sacrifice fly to center. Billy Good-

man flied out to end the rally.

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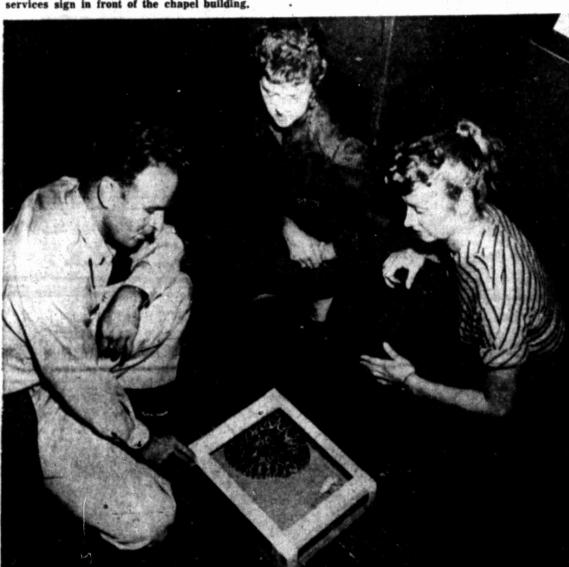
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Animal Day At Webb:



One-Striper Gets Outranked

This little skunk had things pretty much his own way at Webb Wednesday — until he went to church, which proved to be his undoing. The striped critter first appeared in front of Wing Headquarters in the morning, causing much re-routing of work-bound traffic. After loitering under the Wing Commander's parked staff car for awhile—laying down a do-it-yourself gas barrage—he ambied across the street and into the base chapel. Evicted, he was stalked among the shrubbery by S-Sgt. Lee B. Foster, air policeman, armed with a GI shotgun. The safari ended, as shown, behind the services sign in front of the chapel building.



Realistic 'Survival' Effect

This five-foot diamondback rattler turned unwilling survival instructor at Webb Wednesday—thanks to 1st Lt. Gerald T. McMillan, who here exhibits his assistant to (left to right) Mary McConkey and Marjorie Brown, Webb employees. Lt. McMillan, a survival instructor in the Academics Department, knew that many of his pilot students had never seen or heard a real, live rattlesnake in action and had long planned to obtain one for exhibition and demonstration. His chance came Tuesday night, when he captured two south of town near the San Angelo highway. Safely boxed beneath tough plexiglass, the big snake rattled fiercely but refused to strike, apparently aware that the transparent cover had him securely trapped. On an earlier trip into the brush country, the lieutenant killed and cooked a rattler, offering steaks to the students with him, some of whom may have to 'live off the country" in future emergencies. (He reports that he had few takers.)

Steel Negotiators Open New Talks Under Pressure By Ike

gotiators, under White House York until now, were broken off pressure to end the 79-day-old last Friday by the United Steelsteel strike before Oct. 8, opened workers, which claimed the talks a new round of contract talks to-

Union president, David J. McDon- day after the President talked ald, and industry negotiator, R. with union and industry leaders in Conrad Cooper, appeared in good separate meetings. He reportedly spirits as they arrived for the told both sides in firm language meeting. They joked briefly with that he wanted collective bargainnewsmen but otherwise had no ing to continue.

employes in allied industries, such issues during the meetings. as transportation and mining.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel ne- | The negotiations, held in New | possibility of invoking emergency were getting nowhere.

The decision to resume the talks off" period. Both the United Steelworkers was made in Washington Wednes-

The President, who has referred The strike has idled some 500,000 to the strike as an intolerable sitsteelworkers and nearly 200,000 uation, reportedly did not discuss He also avoided discussing the

Gracie Heads For Oblivion; 21 Left Dead In Its Wake

ical storm Gracie, dying by shared a farm duplex shattered the hour, headed northeastward by the twister. through Pennsylvania to its grave A 10th victim who lived near today after giving birth to a tor-nado and taking 21 lives, possibly stones from a chimney of her de-

Gracie first struck the U.S. mainland in South Carolina Tuesday. Sweeping over Pennsylvania, it dumped up to three inches of rain in some isolated spots. Basements were flooded and several roads washed out in Erie. High waters in Meadville reportedly caused a power failure, darken-

ing half the city.
Earlier, the ex-hurricane spawned a tornado in the community of Ivy near Charlottes- causes friction and decays and ville, Va., killing nine members of a single family. Three children remnants. Hurricanes thrive on of the same family were missing water.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Trop- and believed dead. The family

molished home. In addition to the Ivy deaths, Gracie killed seven persons in South Carolina, two in Florida and one each in Georgia and

North Carolina. But Gracie's death rampage apparently is all over. The Weather Bureau said its winds have con-

tinued to decrease. Gracie will be encountering rougher terrain in its movement northeastward. Rough terrain slows down hurricanes and their

provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act which would put the mills back in operation for an 80-day "cooling

But there was a strong implication that the President might take such action if nothing hopeful comes out of the negotiations before Oct. 8 when he is scheduled to return to Washington from a vacation at Palm Springs, Calif. Eisenhower's exact words were that he sincerely hopes "an agreement can be initiated before my

return to Washington next week. After their talks with the President, industry leaders and union officials met for two hours in a downtown Washington hotel. It was the first time that top industry executives, headed by Chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel, had talked to union leaders since the strike began, Industry negotiations have been handled by a team of lower-echelon executives headed by R. Conrad Cooper

a U.S. Steel executive vice presi-

After the session, Cooper and President David J. McDonald of the Steelworkers said in a statement: "We have had a frank and constructive exploration of viewpoints. The industry and union negotiating teams will, in the light of today's discussions, resume coective bargaining in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning at 10 a.m." There was no elaboration on the statement, but one well-placed source said he was convinced that a basis has been reached for what

he called a serious effort to reach

pinch-hitter Chuck Essegian and Gilliam, giving him five state-outs. Sandy Koufax replaced table bine on the mound for the Dedgers and he retired three straight.

Larker: Fox doubled Landis singled scoring Fox. Kluszewski hit a home run, scoring behind Landis. Churn replaced Craig for the Dodgers and he retired three straight.

Mo n and dropped Lollar's fly for ki, a National League castoff. smashed two home runs and tied series record with five runsbatted-in Thursday in leading the Rivera flied out, Wynn struck Chicago White Sox to an 11-0 rout out and Aparicio sent a long fly of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first World Series game. Early

W' Sox Nine Slaughters

Neal opened the Los Angeles sixth with a single—the fourth hit off Wynn-but the veteran White Sox righthander got the next three batters, fanning Larker to end the side. The White Sox failed to get a hit Kluszewski, on his fourth appearance, grounded out Neither team scored in the sev-

enth. With two out for the Dodgers, Maury Wills punched a sincame in the third, a blow which gle to left. But pinch-hitter Ron Fairly grounded out to the infield John Klippstein became the barely cleared the 10-foot fence in right field and which scored Jim Landis ahead of him. Landis fifth Dodger pitcher, striking out also was on base in the fourth Rivera to end the inning after when Big Klu, a former football Smith had doubled with two out. deck just inside the right field

> Gillison, Neal singled, Moon popped to Aparicio. Neal stole second. Snider walked. Larker lined to Rivera.

> No runs, one hit, no errors, two

White Sox: Aparicio popped to Wills, Fox walked, Landis sin-The White Sox took a 2-0 lead gled Fox going to third. Klusin the first inning on a walk to zewski singled, scoring Fox, Landis taking third. Lollar flied to ples by Jim Landis and Ted Larker, Landis scoring after the catch and Kluszewski holding first. Goodman flied to Snider. Two runs, two hits, no errors,

> SECOND INNING Dodgers: Hodges flied to Smith. Roseboro popped to Aparicio No runs, no hits, no errors none

White Sox: Smith was called out on strikes. Rivera fouled to Hodges. Craig threw out Wynn. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Dodgers: Craig struck out. Giliam popped to Fox. Aparicio threw out Neal

White Sox: Aparicio lined to Landis. Kluszewski rolled out,

ship and management with ap-

proval of sale of the station by the

Federal Communications Commis-

Purchaser is the Snider Corpora-

tion, whose president, Ted L. Sni-

der, and vice president, B. Win-

ston Wrinkle, will be actively in

charge of the operation. Acquisi-

tion is from Affiliated Newspa-

pers, Inc., the corporation which

Snider and Wrinkle are coming

here to establish homes with their

familes from Minneapolis, Minn.,

where Snider has been a television

official and Wrinkle a sales execu-

tive. Both are Texas-born and edu-

cated; both have expressed a keen

Said Snider: "We are looking

forward to becoming associated

with Big Spring's first and long

established radio station, KBST

We will try in every way to live up

to its long record of service to the

community, and will at all times

strive to operate in the best in-terest of Big Spring. We will ac-

tively participate in local activi-

ly participate in local activities

and will make the station facili-

ties available on every reasona-

ble basis for the betterment of the

on local news gathering and re-

porting and will work very closely

with all public officials and their

programs of progress. We are

aware of the tremendous responsi-

bility of a radio station in a com-

munity and recognize the vital

part of the station should play. We

will make every effort to measure

up so that Big Spring will be

proud of KBST under our direc-

tion. The very foundation on which

we will operate KBST will be

There are two other other

stockholders in the Snider Corpo-

ration. One is Mrs. Patricia James

service to the community."

"We will place strong emphasis

community.

desire to return to Texas.

owns The Herald.

none left.

THIRD INNING No runs, no hits, no errors,

a two-base error. Goodman sin-Smith reaching third on the er- the out. ror Rivera bounced to Neal, who threw into the dirt trying to nab left. Smith at the plate, Smith scoring

Rivera. Churn tossed out Aparicio. Wills threw out Fox. Seven runs, six hits, three errors, one left. (Three runs were left.

Dodgers: Esposito replaced Goodman at third for the Sox. Moon beat out a bunt. Snider flied to Rivera. Larker flied to Landis. Hodges singled, Moon stopping at Dodgers: Aparicio threw out second. Roseboro struck out.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two left. White Sox: Landis singled. Kluszewski smashed his second home run of the day, scoring Landis ahead of him. Labine replaced Churn, Lollar flied to Snider. Es-Smith flied to Larker.

Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left. FIFTH INNING

Dodgers: Fox threw out Wills. Essegian batted for Labine and struck out. Gilliam was called out on strikes. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

White Sox: Koufax went to the nound for the Dodgers. Rivera flied to Larker. Wynn was called out on strikes. Aparicio flied to

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. SIXTH INNING Dodgers: Neal singled. Moon

grounded to Kluszewski. Neal taking second. Snider fouled to Esposito. Larker struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors,

White Sox: Don Demeter went ski 2. to center field for the Dodgers. Fox flied to Moon. Wills threw out 1-0.

City's Oldest Radio Station

Purchased By Minnesota Men

Big Spring's oldest radio sta- | Withers, daughter of Admiral R. | keep this station pre-eminent, and

Navy's, Bureau of Ships, and the

wife of John K. Withers, who is

operates the Post Bulletin of

sociated with Screen Gems, Inc.,

producer and distributor of film-

ed programs for television, and a

subsidiary of Columbia Pictures,

R. W. Whipkey, president of Af-

filiated Newspapers, in announcing

the sale, said, "It has been the

basic policy of our newspaper

not to remain in the radio field,

but we were in no hurry, to dis-

pose of KBST until there appeared

purchasers who, we felt, would

Dodgers 11-0 In First Game No runs, no hits, no errors,

> Dodgers. Snider collided with Mo n and dropped Lollar's fly for Hodges. Roseboro fouled to Kluszewski. Wills singled to left. Ron gled scoring Lollar. Smith dou- Fairly batted for Koufax and oled, and Goodman scored on bounced to Kluszewski, who Snider's wild throw past second, tossed to Wynn, covering first for

No runs, one hit, no errors, White Sox: John Klippstein, and Rivera reaching second on right-hander, became the fifth the error. Wynn doubled deep to Dodger pitcher. Gilliam threw out the left center field wall, scoring Lollar. Klippstein threw out Es-

posito. Smith doubled to right. Rivera struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

> EIGHTH INNING Dodgers: Gilliam singled to left. Wynn complained of arm trouble and Manager Lopez, summoned Gerry Staley. It was reported from the White Sox dugout that Wynn's right elbow had stiffened. Neal bounced into a double play, Aparicio to Fox to Kluszewski. Staley tossed out

> No runs, one hit, no errors, none left. White Sox: Staley struck out. Neal tossed out Aparicio. Fox

none left NINTH INNING

Dodgers: Demeter struck out. Larker singled to left center. Hodges singled off Esposito's glove, Larker stopping at second. Roseboro forced Hodges at second. Kluszewski to Aparicio. Larker reaching third. Carl Furil-

lo batted for Wills and flied to No runs, two hits, no errors,

Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 8 3 207 200 00x-11 11 0 Chicago Craig, Churn (3), Labine (4). Koufax (5), Klippstein (7), and Roseboro; Wynn, Staley (8) and

Home runs-Chicago, Kluszew-

White Sox lead best of 7 series,

our community. Messrs. Snider

service. We think they are going

to earn an esteemed place in this

KBST has been on the air since

December 1936. It originally was

licensed to a company affiliated

group of individuals in 1949, then

re-acquired by Affiliated Newspa-

pers a year ago. The FCC an-

evening and noted an \$80,000 con-

pounded the Vealmoor area overnight, dealing a costly blow to Rainfall totaled 31/2 inches at the gauge of Jim Harris, one mile

Cotton Crops

Near Vealmoor

Are Hard Hit

east of Vealmoor, and winds estimated at more than 50 miles an hour whistled through the area. A rain gauge on the Nowell Lester Ranch near Vealmoor registered 4 inches of rainfall overnight. Hail damaged a roof on the living quarters, and killed many birds on the property.

The winds blew a 10 by 24 foot section of metal roofing from Vealmoor school gymnasium. The downpour of rain blocked many of the area roads for several

hours, but they were all reported passable this morning. Porter Hanks, grocery store operator in Vealmoor, said water rose between two and three feet over the bridge on Farm-to-Market Road 1584 just north of town. Hanks said golfball-sized hailstones sailed horizontally across the town as if someone had thrown

them, with winds reaching more than 50 miles an hour, at least. KNOTT REPORT Wind, rain and hail also was reported in the Knott area, and telephone lines to that community

The storm covered a large area around Vealmoor. Pete Porter's farm 41/2 miles northeast of there recorded 2.7 inches of rain after the storm hit about 8:30

were put out of commission

The farms of J. T. Russell, Ellis Iden, H. N. Zant and J. I. White, in widely scattered areas from Vealmoor, all reported major cotton damage.

In Lamesa, spotted hail and rains averaging one inch fell last night and this morning.

Heaviest cotton damage was reported at the Henry Cornett farm five miles northeast of town, where hail knocked cotton off stalks, even those with green bolls.

In Howard County, where rain fell generally for the second straight day, the forecast calls for more showers and thundershowers through tomorrow, with continued Lollar, W-Wynn (1-0), L-Craig (0- cold weather to accompany the

Big Spring Experiment Station reported only .18 inch of rain in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Texas Electric Service Co. recorded ,28 at its plant and .80

The H. H. Wilkinson ranch six miles west of Big Spring received 1.25 inches of rain in that 24-hour period, Elbow got .60 and Lomax, .50. Luther reported 1.02 inches, the Vincent area .30, Coahoma and

The last two days of rain brought the month's official total at the experiment station to 1.34, and the

tion, KBST passes to new owner- K. James, Chief of the U. S. who would be a real addition to year's nine-month total to 18.52. With virtually all unharvested cotton open, many farmers in the associated with WTCN-TV, Minne- and Wrinkle, we think, are just the Vealmoor area will suffer major financial setbacks. County Agent Jimmy Taylor said little more than ergetic young men, with fine rec-10 per cent of the county's cotton

crop had been ginned. M. B. Maxwell Jr., principal of the Vealmoor school, said damage was confined to the roof, part of the gym floor and a storeroom. where water came in after the roof had blown off.

The thunderstorm boosted the evel of Lake J. B. Thomas slight-

At 11:30 a.m. the lake elevation had reached 2251.72, a gain of .16 nounced the approval Wednesday of a foot. This accounted for approximately 1,000 acre feet of water, or more than 300 million gallons Some additional water was coming in slowly. Little rain fell at the Big Spring-Odessa pump station, but at mid-morning a heavy drizzle had set in. Virtually all of the increase was thought to be coming from the Vealmoor area which is on the edge of the lake-

PRETTY BLONDE GETS RAIL SCARE BUT BROTHER LOVES IT

apolis, and whose family owns and people. They are well-trained, en-

Rochester, Minn. The other is ord in their professional ca-

Robert M. Newgard, who is as- reers and in the field of public

community.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Central Railroad did its level best to please a pretty little blonde from Paramus, N. J., but all it got was a flood of tears. Her brother, though, loved every bit of it.

When Susan Keane, 5, boarded the Central's Empire State Express with her parents last month her foot slipped between two A workman freed her after nearly 30 minutes of prying with a

crowbar. The accident held up four trains, To brush away any fears Susan might have developed about the big bad railroads, the Central gave her a grand tour Wednesday on the Twentieth Century Limited. It was terrible.

lipped smile for photographers at Grand Central, Station. When a kindly engineer made a peace offering by putting his cap on her curls, the terrified tot tore it off, flung it away and

of couplings she clutched her mother and burst into tears. And that's how it was most of the way to the stop 33 miles

away where the Keane family got off. However, brother Peter, 8, nearly breathless from the excitement of it all, boarded the train clasping a book of railroad

She wept almost steadily, although she managed a trembling

Susan showed reservations about the whole affair the moment she stepped onto the platform. As the huge electric locomotive pounded up to a line of cars with a screech of brakes and a clash

stories under his arm.

Boy, 14, To Hang For Rape-Slaying GODERICH, Ont. (AP)-Steven

Truscott, 14, son of a Royal Canadian Air Force warrant officer, was convicted Wednesday night of murder in the rape-slaying of a playmate, Lynne Harper, 12. He was sentenced to be hanged

The jury attached a recor dation of mercy to its decision. In most cases such a recommen-dation results in commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment by the Federal Cabinet. The girl vanished June 9 from the vicinity of her home, Her body was found in a woodlot two days



FLASHING NEW EXTERIOR STYLING FOR 1960 IMPERIALS

Extensive Restyling Has Gone Into Imperial's New Models

The 1960 Imperial cars will be en to the interiors of the new mark - Flight sweep decklid. displayed by dealers beginning models. He said marked advance paneling sweeps almost full car Friday, C. E. Briggs, corporate ment in the area of comfort and length, complemented by forward vice president and general man-convenience included ager of the Chyrsler and Imperial Division, announced today

They will be the first of the 1960 | comfort. Chrysler Corporation passenger cars to be shown to the public. The new models represent the most extensive styling change in the Imperial since it became a unit beneath steering column opcompletely separate line in the posite driver.

1957 model year. We have modified everything - doors, roof, quarter panels, ette features a wedge-shaped prohood, deck lid, fenders, front, rear file, and an elongated hood line and interior - and yet we were reminiscent of classic Imperial aucareful to retain the Imperial look tomobiles of the Thirties. Tailwhich has become a classic in the fins are adorned with Imperial's industry," Briggs said. "This pro- familiar gunsight tail light. Betects the owner's investment.

New high-tower driver seat for greater driver back and shoulder

Foam rubber padding up to sixinch thickness in both front and rear seat backs. Adjustable spot air conditioning

New automatic swivel seat The 1960 Imperial's new silhoutween the chrome encircled lights

Jobs Continue Scarcer As Steel Walkout Rolls On

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - Un- | The Labor Department, in its employment continued to inch up fourth semimonthly survey of the ward today as the longest nation- strike impact, said last week that wide strike in the history of the cutbacks in production and emsteel industry rolled on despite playment are expected to increase government prodding and grow- sharply by the middle of this ing shortages among customers.

In addition to the half - million striking United Steelworkers laying off workers who ordinarily members, the rolls of workers would be busy with new car model idled by the 79-day-old strike production. moved close to the 200,000 mark.

A large percentage of the layoffs occurred in the transportation production from five to four days and mining industries. Fabricat- late last month and the GM plant ing firms, once bolstered by big at Trenton, N.J., began laying off glow. reserves, also are beginning to cut 2,700 enployes. Both developback on production and hand out | ments were laid to the steel short- | is introduced on the 1960 Imperial layoff slips.

Special attention has been giv- is another familiar Imperial hall-

month The auto industry has begun

General Motors Central Foundry Division at Saginaw, Mich., cut ages

length, complemented by forward sweeping canopy roof molding, extending from backlight to wind-

Imperial continues to be the only American Automobile to feature curved side window glass in its custom built body

The grille area is dominated by "V" sculptured massive bumpcontaining recessed parking lights at opposite ends of bumper. Rear bumper also reflects the styling theme of front bump-

The 1960 Imperial LeBaron has been made more distinctive in appearance, Mr. Briggs said. Key eature is a small rear window creating a distinctive town car look in both sedan and hardtop

Finger-tip actuated power vent windows are offered in the 1960 Imperial for the first time. They are standard equipment on the Imperial LeBaron. The windows are geared to powerful, small, electric motors in the doors, and close tightly to eliminate need for any manual locking devices.

A new light source - electroluminescent lighting or EL light for short - designed to reduce driver eye fatigue in night driving, is introduced for the first time in instrument panels. An EL lamp is a piece of metal coated with phesphor, and covered with letter and numeral overlays appropriate to its function. Car battery current is sent through the metal illuminating it in a pleasing. cool. easy-to-read. greenish

The new elliptical steering wheel as a standard item.

Heifetz Prof's **Prediction** Is **Coming True**

By RALPH DIGHTON BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) In his white-carpeted aerie, a

emporarily nestbound eagle of the music world watches a prophecy being fulfilled - and just

"My eld professor put a finger on me," says violinist Jascha "He said that someday I would be good enough to teach.' Heifetz, one of the great figures of the concert stage for nearly half a century, has been named a regents professor of music at the University of California at Los

In a rare interview at his hilltop home, he explained why he plans to spend a year auditioning and instructing outstanding students. "Violin playing is a perishable art," he said. "It must be passed on as a personal skill - otherwise it is lost.

Heifetz today is on crutches he hurt his left leg last July in a fall - but insists this had nothing to do with his decision to teach at the university.

"I had already decided to accept," he said. "Actually, this is a continuation on a larger scale of an experiment we tried at UCLA last fall

Heifetz, who hopes to graduate soon to a cane, will spend the few months seeking out promising violin students across the country. In February he will start teaching his master class of eight students and 10 auditors. There will be no credits, no

medals, no gold and silver stars." he said. "and no microphones and no tape recording machines. There will be just us, teacher and students, and what we can learn to do with our hands.

The music master, an impeccably dressed, youngish 58, has seen the world change violently since he studied as a child prodigy under Prof. Leopold Auer at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Czarist Russia But it is still a world, he be-

lieves, which needs music. "Now," he sighs sadly, than ever. Music helps us relax.

New Bohlen Post

vision actor-producer Desi Arnaz forfeited \$21 bail on a drunk as 15 countries, mostly in Europe MANILA (AP) - Ambassador U. S. Embassy spokesman an men said he was staggering along nounced today. a Hollywood street

Step-By-Step Sequence By Ike In Invoking Taft-Hartley:

the steel strike?

Here's the step-by-step sequence: First, the President would declare a national emergency grow-· Then he would set up a factfinding board to report to him in a set period of time. The board

Flying Soldiers

May Be Reality

rocket next winter.

rain obstacles.

of control levers.

desired landing spot.

State Travel.

flight of its strap-on AeroPAK

AeroPAK is designed to make

roops to overcome difficult ter-

The rocket weighs 100 pounds

and is maneuverable through use

With the controls, the company

said, the operator could travel up

turn around in the air and vault

himself in a 30-second flight to a

Aerojet-General said AeroPAK

will have sufficient power to lift

a man 20,000 feet in 20 seconds

although it is not expected ever

AUSTIN (AP) + The Travel

and Information Division of the

Texas Highway Department was

Set up under the "Advertise

lature, it is the result of a consti-

tutional amendment permitting

use of state money to advertise

Texas as a tourist and industrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tele-

to be used in such a manner.

Info Unit Set Up

officially in operation today.

Desi Forfeits Bail

or down, forward or backward, or

would report only on issues or A court order would send the

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A soldier with a rocket on his back soon may be able to fly to a clifftop. Aerojet - General Corp. said Wednesday it plans to make a test

AeroPAK is designed to make possible for specialized combat cops to overcome difficult ter-

United States was winning sup-

port today for its effort to wipe

its exports and to spread the bur-

The governors of the World

Bank v/ere expected to endorse

the U.S. plan to create a billion-

dollar subsidiary, the Internation-

al Development Assn. It would

make easy-pay loans for industrial

development in poorer countries

now helped largely by U.S. funds.

the 68-nation International Mone-

tary Fund were backing an

American campaign to wipe out

against exports from the dollar-

Sessions today and Friday com-

plete the joint meeting of the

World Bank and fund boards of

governors, made up of the finance

Some delegates today predicted

privately that perhaps as many

miristers of most nations of the

In addition, many members of

den of foreign aid.

using countries.

free world.

Texas" bill approved by the Legis- trade and payments restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — What facts. It would make no recom-steps would be taken if President mendations. In the steel strike, reasonable contract improve-Eisenhower should decide to in- the chief issues are the industry's ments, certain pension and insurvoke the national emergency pro- demand for more freedom in mak- ance advances in the first year of visions of the Taft-Hartley Act in ing economies in work practices, a two-year agreement, and a modand the union's demand for a 15- est wage increase in the second cent hourly pay increase and bene- year. The union said the report of fits for every year under a new this offer was a falsehood.)
contract. Steelworkers averaged The board would hold a secret

ing out of the prolonged shutdown s3.11 hourly before the strike be-of the basic steel industry. s3.11 hourly before the strike be-among the strikers themselves on After he gets the board's report. the management offer. After the the President may order the Jus- results were certified to the Justice Department to seek a court tice Department, it would disinjunction to halt the strike for 80 charge the injunction at the end

of the 80 days.
If the workers turned down the strikers back to work. Meantime offer, they would be free to resume their walkout. All governthe law requires that both sides "make every effort" to settle their ment remedies, except mediation, would be exhausted.

Emergency provisions have After 60 days, the inquiry board would report to the President on been invoked 15 times since the 20, and Lewey A. Bayless, 19. the strike situation. A statement Taft-Hartley Act became law 12 on management's latest offer of years ago. In nine of these cases, settlement would be included, settlements were reached during (Industry said Wednesday it had the 80-day injunction period.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | led by Secretary of the Treasury

out foreign discrimination against of U.S. foreign aid and of re-

Robert B. Anderson. He told the

boards of governors that because

strictions on its exports, it is pour-

ing out 41/2 billion dollars a year

He said the United States must

consider curtailing its foreign mil-

tary and economic aid if some

other industrial nations do not

dismantle their barriers against

American exports-and if those

countries do not shoulder a share

The monetary fund has tole-

rated such discriminations, re-

cognizing that many Western

countries had to conserve their

depleted gold and dollars reserves

The fund now has given official

recognition to ability of a pros-

pering Europe to meet its pay-

ments in international trade

of the foreign aid load.

after World War II.

more than it is getting back.

In Trade Efforts

The Largest Radar WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States plans to build a

huge missile - detecting radar machine in Puerto Rico to scan the area between the Equator and It will be the world's largest

known radar, with an aluminum mesh disc artenna 1,000 feet in

The pentagon said the radar will cost about 41/2 million dollars and be operating within two will

2 Die In Crash

Gruver, Tex., men died Wednesday night in the head - on collision of their car and a tractor - trailer nine miles east of Chevenne. Dead are Waldo C. McGuffin.

A passenger in the auto, Bobby L. Cooper, 18, Spearman, Tex., was hospitalized with undeter-

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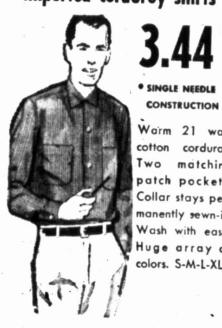


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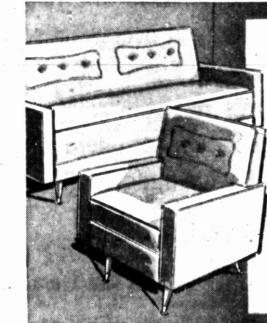
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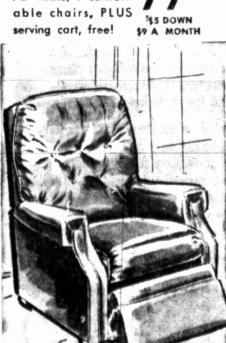


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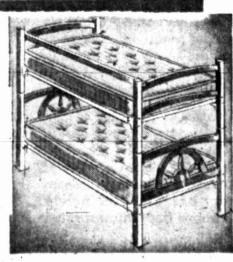


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LOW LORTON, England (#) - dogs to work off temperment. High on a misty mountainside in England's Lake District, a gang up holding their hounds by tail

of foxhounds. Up the hill they moaning bark as they streamed came, noses down to the scent. The gang caught the lot in the tain. fishing net, released one a minute or two before the others and net-

ted a fortune from the bookies. . of the sport of hound trailing, which for Lakeland's farmers is the only sport on earth. For a couple of dollars a week it gives a man all the thrills of a racing owner and probably more spectator thrills than horse racing ever

All the sport needs is a moun-

RACKETEERS TOO The hounds are set to follow an leaner and longer than the usual aniseed trail over the mountains. lowland foxhound First one back to the starting

point is the winner

Like all sports, it has its racke- for," says Billy. teers though today they are fewganizers lay a broken trail so the

The blue riband of hound trailing is the Lorton Produce Stakes. sinews like steel. In the summer ing nine miles over a mountain. coat is sheared right down. The winning time was 33 minutes. Keeping a bound fit keeps the old style country fair. Shouts of six-mile walk every day. That the bookies and their spielers says Billy, is why most Lakelandrang across the valley. Half the ers live into their 80s and often county sat drinking in the beer beyond.

At the start the owners lined of crooks waited with a fishing and slip collar. Then they were From the valley came the bark off, leaping the stone walls that line the fields, baying their hollow across the meadows to the moun-

Through strong glasses you could see them scrambling over That is one of the classic stories ing backward when the going was the rocks, sometimes somersaulttoo steep but always picking themselves up and getting the nose back

> cal hound called Faraway and the whole village seemed to be on him at odds of 7-1

tain valley, a score or more dogs | Billy Irving, once a huntsman and a handful of bookmakers to and now secretary of the Hound take the bets. All are easily come Trailing Assn., says the best trail by around the Lake District in hounds are fell foxhounds bred for the quiet northwest corner of Eng- speed and stamina, sometimes with touch of whippet blood to give them extra kick. They are

> "A good broad chest and a lean backside are the things to look

"A hound must be keen, er than ever. One trick is to hide course, but not too excitable, An on the hillside and feed the dogs arched back, middle size — about you want to lose. Dishonest or- 15 inches high - and a good nose If it has all this and stands og who knows the district gets well on its toes you've got a good

"dried up" - lean and sharp with This year it took 63 hounds chas- he looks even leaner because his

The starting field looked like an owner fit too. He has to give it a

Expert's Book Describes The Importance Of Voting

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Blanton Disappearance Case **Among Unsolved Mysteries**

Associated Press Staff Writer Two trespassers, a father and son, parted barbed wire strands and stepped into the forbidden f bringing home a duck dinner. The two hunters have never been seen again in the 23 years way around. They were respected hat have passed since that clear

The Blanton disappearance case remains on the active list at the Department of Public Safety in Austin. The last notation in the yellowing file was a missing person report from Canada in 1948. Perhaps no one will ever know what happened to Luther and John

theorizes the Blantons wanted to no news. leave their unprofitable truck farm and simply staged the baffling mystery to escape their farm drudgery.

Or were the Blantons surprised while hunting, murdered and their bodies disposed of, perhaps in

search as far as Alaska. The Roy- casionally a hunter would al Canadian Mounted Police purbeen seen in British Columbia. All tion. clues and reports have failed to Searchers, organized by the

gauge shotguns and waiked about the most notorious unselved 500 yards from their farm 2½ stroyed valuable evidence. A miles north of San Perlita, 35 heavy rain also may have covered the Mayican border. miles from the Mexican border. up clues.

As they had done on previous occasions, the men climbed a lagoon which matched the size through the Tence of the King and types of shoes worn by the Ranch and vanished into the tanmillion-acre King Ranch in hopes gle of chaparrals and mesquites. Luther, 57, and John, 24, were other place. expert hunters and knew their

> Near evening, Mrs. Blanton recalled she heard two shots and thought her husband and son had flushed some birds. When they failed to return at dark, she began

men without known enemies.

After a sleepless night, she went to Raymondville to see if they had been arrested for trespassing. She arranged for a check at the Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee, in King Ranch to see if the men charge of the South Texas area, were there. Her efforts produced

The next day a searching party was organized

In those days, most people feared to hunt on the land because of the tough range riders employed to patrol the vast reaches of the cattle empire. The ones who did defied the law to take Texas Rangers pressed their a shot at the protected game. Occaught but his neighbors on the jury seldom returned a convic-

men. A shotgun shell and seven cigarette stubs were found at an-

As the search wore on, some citizens openly accused officers of laxity in their investigation on the ranch. Breaches between officials also were apparent

Charges of illegal pistol carrying and impersonation of an officer were filed in two cases. Four officers instrumental in filing charges in the case were held in contempt of court, including one Ranger who promptly quit, One special posse spent days

nothing. No one apparently had seen the Blantons nor heard the

and nights on the ranch but found

subscribed to this feeling. Indignation bristled again four make an arrest. months after the disappearance

Rangers, Texas highway patrol ordered a court of inquiry. One to sleep peacefully, undisturbed On Nov. 18, 1936, the father men and local officers, found few judge was disqualified to conduct contrary to some stories, by pange and son picked up their 12 and 16 clues. Fellow farmers trampled the court and sessions were held of conscience," he said.

they halted her car.

in secrecy. The court folded with-

As the clamor continued, Ranger Ernest Best, now dead, was sent in by the late Col. H. H. Carmichael, then DPS director. with a free hand to solve the case or stick with it as long as he was

In his press for a solution, tips carried him to California for a talk with Mrs. Frank Blanton and to Washington to question a suspect. He learned then for the first time from Mrs. Blanton that Luther Blanton had spoken of a desire to go to Canada.

Three years after the disappearance, a filling station operator in a county near San Perlita disclosed that two days after the men vanished he had sold gasoline to two men who resembled the Blantons. They were in a 7year-old car and they headed

But in later years Best still said he was not convinced whether "something happened to them" at the ranch or whether they left

The original Ranger in charge, McMurrey, said "The men were either killed near the lagoon or taken away and killed.'

In 1937, Carmichael said he be-Mrs. Blanton felt her husband lieved the Blantons did not leave and son had been killed. Ranger the country but were murdered. Capt. Bill McMurrey who headed He said he had a theory about the investigation in its early days who did the killings but he did not have sufficient evidence to

"If the killers had help, the when two men attacked and beat helpers may tell some day. If Mrs. Frank Blanton, daughter-in- they did not have help, there is law of the elder Blanton, after a big question. There are men in the world who would murder you James V. Allred, then governor, calmly and lie down an hour later DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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versities and colleges will re-

bottles in racks. A sign over the wish to continue their education in Paris \$720; Prairie View A&M, sion. empty cartons now reads: "Test the sciences and mathematics. In- \$17,433.

and allocate the money.

Texas schools in the program. They include state institutions, some operated by religious denominations, and some junior colleges. Five Texas schools each re-

\$100,000; University of Texas, Texas Wesleyan (Fort Worth), tors in our democracy which has students contends that their right \$174,600; Baylor \$172,152; Texas \$36,925; Texas Western (El Paso), made our country great is our to attend Central, Hall or Techni-Tech \$135,000; North Texas State \$13,540; Texas Women's U (Densplendid colleges and universical high schools at Little Rock \$123,003; and University of Hous- ton), \$18,422; Trinity (San Anton- ties," Brooks said, adding:

Abilene Christian, \$55,397; A&M \$90.611; Arlington State, \$24,374

Bishop (Marshall), \$14,175; Cisco Junior, \$6,169; Del Mar (Corpus derson County Junior (Athens), state breakdowns such as those graduates throughout their lives. schools in Little Rock.

as different as night and day!

(Big Spring) \$8,077.

Jarvis-Christian (Hawkins), \$7,ceive \$1,545,275 in federal 913; Lamar State Tech (Beau- for nation's first salt-water confunds in the year ending June 30 mont), \$12,515; Lee (Baytown) \$8, version plant, under new research 677; Lon Morris (Jacksonville), program, to be located at Free-The Office of Education said the money represents the state's share of a 30-million dollar, allocation in 15,000 Midwestern (Wichof a 30-million dollar allocation ita Falls), \$14,400; Our Lady of under the Defense Education Act. the Lake (San Antonio), \$8,995; and, enlarged membership of the The loans are for students who Pan American Edinburg), \$14,977; Texas River Basis Study Commis-

centives are provided also for Ranger Junior, \$10,970; Sacred students who plan to enter teach- Heart Dominican (Houston), \$9,- from Rep. Jack Brooks of Beau-The schools administer the loan St. Mary's (San Antonio), \$26,- as student. \$325; San Angelo, \$2,991; South Plains (Levelland), \$6,012; South-Western Bible Institute (Waxahachie), \$7,200; Tarleton (Steph-

enville) \$8,956; TCU, \$84,078.

Texas Lutheran (Seguin), \$11,700; -What It Means to Me." ceived allocations in excess of Texas Southern (Houston), \$9,000; on \$102,738.

Other schools and the allocations

io), \$16,870; Tyler Junior, \$9,450; University of Dallas, \$9,916; St. a greater contribution to our dem-

and Wiley (Marshall), \$21,000. AROUND THE CAPITAL: Christi), \$12,600; East Texas Bap- the recently adjourned session of clude the remarkable esprit de tist (Marshall), \$17,500; Hardin- Congress of interest to Texas- corps of Texas 'Aggies' and the Simmons (Abilene), \$50,320; Hen- aside from general measures with guidance this spirit gives to its attending formerly all

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America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!

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Authorization and appropriations

Funds for the nation's first regional civil defense underground headquarters shelter, at Denton,

Texas A&M won a hearty plug 900; St. Edward's (Austin), \$1,800; mont, a former University of Tex-

Brooks inserted in the Congressional Record a prize winning es-The title of the essay, written by Tommy Keith of Cleveland Texas College (Tyler), \$14,525; Brooks' District was "Texas A&M

"One of the most important fac-

Thomas U. (Houston), 7,380; Way- ocratic way of life than Texas land Baptist (Plainview), \$3,449; A&M College at College Station. "This pride we all feel for

Texas A&M reaches beyond its Legislative accomplishments of high academic standards to in-

Judge Delays School Hearing

federal judge postponed a hearing set for today on a motion challenging the Little Rock School Board's use of pupil placement laws to limit integration.

The hearing was scheduled before Judge John E. Miller in U.S. District Court at Fort Smith, Ark. Negro attorney, Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, Ark., obtained the

Miller said he would reset the hearing at Little Rock.

Branton said that when the hearing was first scheduled he thought testimony could be completed in one day. He said it had since developed that the hearing might take several days and pose problems for numerous witnesses called from Little Rock.

The motion filed by the Negro should be restricted by attendance assign students. The laws take into consideration aptitude, intelligence, effect of changing to a new school, effect on other students, and other criteria, not including race.

Eight Negro students are now

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Rains Mark Path Of State Cold Front

Torrential rains derailed a train, snarled city traffic, threatened nomes with flooding and sent

streams out of their banks in North and Central Texas Thurs-The disturbance kicked up high winds which ripped into the Gordon Junction community three miles south of the town of Gordon in Palo Pinto County. The wind caused some property damage

but there were no injuries report-A woman passenger was treated for a bruised shoulder after three cars of a seven-car mail and passenger train left the Missouri-Kansas-Texas tracks at a washout in Red Oak, south of Dallas

in Ellis County. State Highways 121 and 157 and numerous rural roads were closed by high water i nthe Fort Worth and Dallas areas, which caught

the heaviest rainfall. Dallas measured an official 6.25 inches for the 24 hours ending at dawn Thursday, 5.77 inches of it coming between midnight and 5

Grand Prairie, between Dallas roofs.

and Fort Worth, caught an unof-

ficial 51/2 inches of rain. A half dozen major intersections were closed in Dallas as water fell too fast for storm sewers to were under water during the ear-

ly morning. State Highways 157 and 121 were closed north and east of Fort Worth as the Trinity River and its tributaries went on the

A crest of 30 feet--14 feet below the rim of levees-was forecast for Thursday afternoon at Dallas. Fort Worth had a 5.86 inch rain which sent waters lapping toward homes in the oft-flooded Richland Hills area on the northeast edge of the city

West of Fort Worth, rains of up to six inches were general. One family was evacuated when Sunday Creek went out of its banks near Santo.

Telephone lines were down in the areas, but reports received from those communities said damage from Wednesday night's high wind was largely to trees and

Mt. Vernon Starts Series Of Rites For Bus Victims

MOUNT VERNON (AP)-This | crash at Cooper Tuesday night. East Texas city of 1,500 started a series of funerals today for two school teachers and six teen-age students killed in a bus-truck

3 Little Foxes Not Space Bait **Army Claims**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-The Army Ordnance Missile Command says the three little foxes at Redstone Arsenal have absolutely nothing to do with any space ex-

The story of the three little foxes began Wednesday night, when Mrs. Carolyn Harper, a secretary, left the AOMC headquarters building about 8 p.m.

Mrs. Harper had been working hospitals in this area. overtime. She was tired. She thought that her eyes playing

But between Mrs. Harper and her automobile, there was a fox. No doubt about it. She ran back to the building and told the guard, Tracy Bishop, a man of sound reasoning. Bishop strolled over to the parking lot. To his amazement, there was not one fox, but two "Enough of this," said Bishop.

He called the MPs. Now if anybody at Redstone Arsenal is of sound reasoning, its Lt. left turn, the bus s John Parker of the 201st Military Police Company.

He hurried to the scene Peeking at him from behind a car was a little gray fox Here, Fall Meat Prices surely, was a situation not covered in the training manual.

So. Parker waved his arms and made like a commando, and the little fox skittered But then there was another one

Parker made like an angry Ma- will be down moderately, and rine this time, and that little fox, too, moved off to sit beside its friend and watch the proceedings. Parker had decided that he had done all that was expected of him when another little gray fox peeked out at him. This time the Total meat production in 1959 ieutenant put added authority in his voice and screamed like a Redstone missile guard. That did

All three foxes made strategic withdrawals, then sat down and cattle on farms is expected to set watched from nearby. Parker gave up.

The Mount Vernon schools. closed when news of the highway tragedy was received, will not reopen until Monday. A junior high school football game which was to have been played Tuesday night and a senior high grid game scheduled for Friday night were

The first funeral was for Mrs. Bill Meek, a sixth-grade teacher. Double services were set today for Jack Henry, 45, principal of the school and driver of the bus, and his son, Billy Max Henry, 12. Another double service-for 12year-old schoolgirl chums, Jaquita Raney and Audrey Sue Turnerwere set for Friday morning.

Separate rites were scheduled for Zach Taylor and Kenneth Hightower. Still pending were services for Rex Weatherford, 11. His twin

brother, Lex Weatherford, was one of the three students who remained in critical condition at In addition to the eight deaths

22 persons—21 students and driver of the truck-were hospitalized. A total of 34 persons were rid-

ing in the bus en route to Cooper for the football game between Mount Vernon and Cooper junior high teams. Officers said the accident oc-

curred when Henry signaled for a left turn, J. W. of Grand Saline, drives of the salt truck, said after sig The two vehicles middle of the hig

Will Be Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) - Meat prices this fall will be lower than a year ago. Beef and lamb prices pork cuts will be well under last

The Agriculture Department said the current uptrend in meat animal production is the reason for the lower prices at retail promises to be second only to the 1956 total. A further increase is expected for next year.

The number of beef and dairy a record high of between 102 and 103 million head by Jan. 1.

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with less weight.

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ently of each other,

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Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker

warmup with less wear on parts. It's the

world's first production 6 with the ultra-

smooth, space-saving power of horizontally

opposed (not vertical or V-stroke) pistons.

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ferential into one compact unit. Takes

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230 N. Mesa

At least two groups with rival plans are reported maneuvering to head the list when the five disarmament items come up for dehate in the 82-nation committee The committee starts work sometime next week.

The Soviets reportedly are mak ing a strong bid to head the agenda with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for total disarmament within four years.

They are running into opposition from a large segment of the Asian-African block, which wants priority for Morocco's demand that France cancel plans for testing an atomic bomb in the Sahara

Also on the committee's agenda are an Irish appeals to restrict nuclear weapons to the nations that now have them-Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union; an Indian call for a permanent ban on all nuclear tests and Secretary General Dag Hammarskiold's report on the current international efforts at disarma-

Britain also has broached a three-stage disarmament plan that will go before the 10-nation East-West committee slated to star arms talks in Geneva early next year. The British have not asked that their proposal be put on the Assembly agenda. They are understood to feel it should be part of the general disarmament report rather than a separate topic.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Mrs. W. J. White, build addition to residence at 602 Goliad, \$150.

Escarmacia Esquisei, build addition to residence at 310 NE 8th. \$300.

J. B. Jenkins. move building from 301 Noian to 105 E. 12th. \$750.

J. E. Fortsan, enclose garage at 1414 Wood, \$250.

Dr. B. Broadrick, build carport at 1516 Dayton, \$2.000.

D. H. Hines, build addition to residence at 1412 Tucson, \$2.500.

Carlson Hamilton, remodel residence at 706 W 15th. \$1.250.

R. Gage Lloyd, move building from 300 Wills to 1411 Mesa, \$273.

D. W. Conway, move building to 1811 Runnels, \$500.

Goodyear Tire and Rubber, erect two signs at 408 Runnels, \$1.695.

Howard House Hotel, erect sign at 118 E. 2rd. \$300.

Simon Terrapas, erect sign at 700 Lamess, \$250.

E. L. Meeks, erect sign at 1606 Gregs, \$250. BUILDING PERMITS

E. L. Meeks, erect sign at 1606 Gregg, \$250.

G. A. Williams. reroof residence at 702 Eleventh Place. \$575.

J. L. Mundell, remodel residence at 811 W. 8th. \$400.

George Oldham, remodel residence at 1411 Mesa. \$1.000.

Montgomery Ward and Co., remodel residence at 211 W. 3rd. \$1.000.

Elliane Magers. move building from 1307 W. 4th to 308 NE 9th. \$1.475.

D. B. Galinda, move building to 1616 W. 1st. from 805 E 3th. \$375.

Robert Luevano, move building to 607 N. Douglas from outside the west city limits, \$200.

L. E. Bune, install siding on garage at 505 E. 14th. \$50. Cecil Thixton, erect awning at \$10 W. at 2002 Nolan, 9600.
Pedro Dias, build addition to garage at 215 NE 8th, 850.
Omar Jones, erect building at 809 Scur-£30,000. E. Rhyne, build carport at 2404 Run-\$250. B Sloan, install new roof at 200 Aus-J. B. Sloan, install new roof at 200 Austin. \$400.

Second Assembly of God Church, build new building at 419 NE 10th, \$2,000.

L. C. Gonzales, repair damage to residence at 605 N. Douglas, \$50.

Felipe Lopez, build addition to residence at 502 NW 7th. \$50.

J&J Auto Supply, erect sign at 1510 Gregs, \$150

G. C. Gienn, reroof residence at 418

Westerst Road \$200.

G. C. Gienn. reroof residence at 418 Westover Road. \$300. C. M. Phelan. build breezeway at 1404 Elevenia Place. \$150. W. D. Todd. build carport at 1011 Sta-W. D. Todd. Duild earlysts.

dium. \$150.

Floyd Cartwright. build addition to residence at 1516 W. 5th. \$200

Floyd Curry. build addition to residence at 207 Mt. Verpon. \$1,500

Build new residence at 1 207 Mt. Vernon, \$1.500. Ray S. Parker, build new residence at 1613 Osage. \$18.000. Travis Denton, erect sign at 1901 Gregg. L. S. Hastings, move house from 607 NE 6th to 403 NE 9th, \$110

EE on to out NE 9th, \$110 Carroll Kinman, pour foundation at 1109 W. 8th. \$1.206. Vance Lebkousky, move building from outside the east city limits to 805 Ed-wards Blvd., \$35. wards Bivd. \$35 Shirley Fryar move building from outside the west city limits to outside the north city limits. \$50. C. M. Wilkerson. build addition to residence at 509 S. 18th. \$700. A. M. Piores, build addition to residence at 508 NW 7th. \$390. Elme Wasson, build new residence at 508 Edwards Blvd., \$32,000. Arthur Madewell. remodel residence 1516 E. 17th. 83.500 FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Velma Lake versus Alton Lake, suit divorce
Francis Florence Hill versus Hubert
Dale Hill, suit for divorce.
Patsy Curry versus Kenneth Curry, suft

for divorce, Tidwell Chevrolet Co. versus C. J. Smith,

5 and 6. Block 30. original pist of Bir Spring.
John F. Sherrod. et ux to Clyde Can-trell et ux. 2 acres in Section 27. Block 22. township 1 north. Tap survey.
John A. Wolf et ux to John T. Hamil-ton et ux Lot 4. Block 22. College Park Estates.
Burl E. Dennis et ux to Floyd Dennis et ux Lot 1. Block 1. Whitaker Addn. Floyd Dennis et ux to Burl E. Dennis. Lot 1. Block 4. Ridgeles.
R. E. Collier Inc., to Ervil Lee Os-borne et ux Lot 26. Block 26. College Park Estates. Estates.

Carl Strom to Robert A. Heinze, Lot 11.

Block 3. Indian Hills Addition.

R. A. Sparks et ux to J. T. Berny.

Lot 2. Block 2. Sunset Addn.

Jose S. Kirby et ux to Dwayne A.

Pisher, et ux Lot 5. Block 1 Indianola

Addn. Addn.
ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT
Ervin E. Rister versus J. C. Bumpass Jr., order of dispissal with prejudice.
Patsy Curry versus Kenneth Curry, re-

Fatay Curry versus Kenneth Curry, re-straining order.
Nellie Wynell Woods versus Jimmy Doyle Woods order setting date for con-tempt hearing.
Willie J. Garner versus Marie Garner.

Willie J. Garner versus Marie Garner.
decree of divorce.
R. E. McClure versus J. A. Fagg.
order appointing attorney ad litem.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Kent Morgan, Big Spring, Buick.
Joseoh G. Wigley, WAFB. Ford.
Fred L. Waiker, 1607 E. 3rd. Morris.
Billy H. Shew, Sterling City, Buick.
James H. Chisholm. Ft. Bliss, Chevrolet.
Jack C. Brown, Coahoma, Chevrolet.
Norris Sneed. Route 1. Ford truck.
Jack McDaniel. Snyder, Ford truck.
Marvin H. Lamb, Big Spring, Austin.
Lierd I. Anivich, 808% Runnels, Chevro-

lose Angel Mates, 610 Goliad, Chevrolet Koger, 804 Dallas, Ford. e Cantu, Lamesa, Pord. B. Harber, Odessa, Ford. C. Jones, 1800 Bluebird.

T. Porester. 708 Lancaster, Inter-



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 1, 1959

Fred Sawyer, 6-ft.-11 University of Louisville basketball player, isn't the only one who has trouble

College Students Are Growing Up

basketball players aren't the only mon.' ones who are taller these days. So is the average student.

Three Kentucky colleges, recognizing the trend, are furnishing new men's dormitories with king-

Girls are growing taller, too, they're not a problem yet. After with its new dormitory.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4) - College | all, the 6-foot girl is still uncom

Pratt says the university is buying 7-foot beds for its new 525-bed men's dormitory. Standard size is 6 feet 2 inches.

The University of Louisville will have 7-foot beds in its new men's University of Kentucky purchasing dormitory and Bellarmine College agent Devaugh Pratt says, "But says it may decide to do the same

Fire Prevention Week Plans Drawn

Firemen this morning were these inspections are designed to drawing up final plans for Fire assist the home owner in ridding Prevention Week, scheduled from Oct. 4-10. Signs on various fire department trucks will emphasize the need for fire prevention and an education program through the schools is part of the program. A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said firemen would be available dur-Monday ing Fire Prevention Week to inspect any home for fire hazards. These inspections will be made at the request of Big Spring resi- Spring," Meador and Crocker said dents, he said, and recommenda- this morning. The firemen inditions will be made where hazards cated the hope that good fire preare found. A resident is not re- vention habits initiated during Fire quired to make any changes as a Prevention Week would be carresult of the inspection.

his home of any possible fire hazards and are in no way manda-

"We want to make every week fire prevention week in Big ried over as a permanent habit in Fire Chief H. V. Crocker said ridding the city of fire losses.

Service Station Men To **Be Honored At Banquet**

date for the annual banquet hon- In Big Spring 17 jobbers and suporing service station operators. Chamber of Commerce petroleum their wives will be guests at the committee and the local oil jobbers and suppliers, has come to be one of the highlights of Oil Progress Week.

This year's function will be barbecue at the Country Club. Mike Brumbelow, El Paso, former TCU football great and member of that coaching staff before he achieved an outstanding record as head coach at Texas Western, is a public relations representative of El Paso Natural Gas. He was the featured speaker recently for the annual Quarterback Club football barbecue.

George Zachariah, chairman of the chamber's petroleum commit-

National Flower Selection Opens

The public is being urged to participate in the selection of a national flower, local florists said to-

The popular referendum is being conducted by members of the during the month of October.

pliers have 80 retail service sta-This affair, sponsored by the tion outlets. The operators and

Shooting Is Investigated

Police officers were questioning a Latin American this morning regarding a shooting on the north side late Wednesday.

Thomas Carreno named the man as his attacker in the 300 block of North Bell, near Jalisco's Cafe. He told officers that the accused man shot at him. Officers said the bullet missed and no gun has been located since the incident

Detective Sgt. Leo Hull said he was holding the man on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

ASC Deadline Is Reset To Oct. 8

Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn. rate under the conservation acre-Any adult or child is eligible to age reserve program has been excast a vote for a favorite flower tended to Oct. 8. Gabe Hammack, at Quigley's, Estah's, Faye's or county ASC officer, said the De-Cottage of Flowers. There is a list partment of Agriculture announced tered Tuesday by Hurricane of 20 flowers to select from, or the extension Wednesday after the Gracie. write-ins may be made. Voting is deadline had been moved back

Hearing Slated In Tidwell Chevrolet Co. versus C. J. British, suit on note. Robert F. Bhover versus Bobby G. KiBer, suit for damages. Charles W. Cufler versus Francine Cutler, suit for divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS James D-Bon Priest to Norman F. Priest et al Lots 5 and 6. Block 50. original plat of Big Spring. Norman F. Priest to P. F. Priest Lots 5 and 6. Block 50. original plat of Big Spring. NEW YORK (AP) — A Dutch seafarer receives a hearing today found in her cabin. Rot Van Rie denied

on a warrant charging him with the murder of pretty divorcee Miss Kauffman overboard. He Lynn Kauffman, who vanished from an outbound freighter in Boston Harbor almost two weeks

The beaten body of 23-year-old Miss Kauffman, who resumed her maiden name after her divorce, washed ashore in Boston Sept. 19, the day after the freighter Utrecht sailed for Brooklyn.

Held without bail in Brooklyn Felony Court on a Boston Muni-Court warrant was handsome Willem Louis Van Rie 30 radioman aboard the Utrecht.

Authorities said Van Rie broke down during questioning and admitted striking Miss Kauffman during an argument in her cabin. Van Rie, who has a wife in Holland, said he had been having a shipboard romance with the girl during the voyage from Singapore.

OIL AND GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

OIL AND GAS LEASES
Leslie Barr et ux to J. R. Granden
southeast quarter Section 14. Block 25.
HATC survey.
O. J. Ingram et ux to J. D. Granden Big east of southwest 156 acres of section 15. Ble block 25. H&TC survey. Wednesday for Nor leans and Houston.

NEW YORK (AP) - A Dutch | A radio operator's jacket was

But Van Rie denied throwing said he slugged her when she got excited and came at him as they heatedly discussed her "supposed pregnancy.

Examination of her body Boston, said Capt. James B. Fallon. Boston homicide squad chief, showed no pregnancy Ironically, it fell to Van Rie to radio from his ship that Miss

Kau'fman was missing. Also aboard the vessel Juanita Spector, wife of Dr. Stanley Spector, 35, professor of Oriental studies at Washington University in St. Louis, and the Spectors' three children.

Miss Kauffman had been secre tary for Spector at the university and had moved into the Spector home. About 14 months ago she accompanied the family to the Orient, where Spector did research work and then flew home alone some weeks ago.

Miss Kauffman was the daugh ter of Theodore Kauffman Jr., head of a Chicago boiler equipment firm. She was divorced in 1956 from Arthur B. Tucker, a St. Louis, Mo., attorney The 8,300-ton Utrecht sailed

Dies After **Lengthy Illness** W. 4th, operator of a motel here,

C. A. Miller

died in a hospital at 10:50 a.m. today after a lengthy illness. Arrangements are pending at the

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Mr Miller was born June 6, 1889 in Wise County. He first was married 48 years ago and reared two families totalling 16 children. He was married 20 years ago to Mrs. Licola Miller, who survives him. He was infinitely proud of his large family, observing that "I know of a better invest-

Prior to going into semi-retirement, he dealt in trading, farming, real estate and building contracting. One day he and some of his boys were on their way to Corpus Christi when they blew a truck tory. A resident may take advan- tire. The replacement cost so much tage of the inspection offer by that he resolved to go into the calling one of the fire stations or tire business and remained in it by returning a questionaire being most of the rest of his life. Most taken home by school children of the children got into the tire business.

> had a house trailer in which as many as eight of the children sometimes went on trips which occasionally took the family to Mexico. One ambition he never satisfied was to have a reunion of all his family The children ranged from age

New York City. Others are Garlin Miller Lee Miller Beaumont: El Paso Van Miller, Henry Miller and John Miller of Big Spring: Mrs. Bonnie Jordan, Miss Ann Miller and Mrs. Mary Lynn Merritt of Houston; Judy Miller, Nelda Miller, Ellen Miller, and Nong Miller of Big Spring. He also place. leaves three stepsons, A. C. Croft Jr., Carol Croft and Doyle Croft, Big Spring. Nellie Miller, the sixteenth child, is deceased.

He also leaves 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one sister. Mr Miller had been in failing health for about 18 months

Tank Blast Injures 9

storage tank containing two million gallons of gasoline exploded with a thunderous roar at the Esso Standard Oil Co. terminal here today. The blast demolished two small

rame houses a block away, injured at least nine persons and touched off a spectacular fire that threatened other tanks containing millions of gallons of fuel. Six of the injured were in one of the two small houses that were demolished. Only one of the injured was believed seriously hurt. The Esso plant is about three miles from the downtown area of this port city that was badly bat-

Fire fighters could not get close to the huge blaze because of the fumes and intense heat. The heat melted asphalt paving several hundred feet away. In the immediate vicinity of the flaming tank was one containing one million gallons of gasoline. Also nearby were two tanks containing four million gallons of diesel fuel. Firemen battled to wet down the other tanks to keep them cool. Cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Knott Pastor Is Now In Lamesa

lips has been named new pastor for the West Side Baptist Church in Lamesa, filling the pulpit for the first time last Sunday.

The Rev. Phillips was formerly pastor of the Knott Baptist Church for three years; before moving there he pastored the Lakeview Baptist Church near Big Spring. The Phillipses have one son, Wesley

The Rev. J. Roy Haynes was formerly pastor of the church,

Boy Captured After Hospital Escape

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston boy was arrested today nearly 24 hours after escaping an Austin State Hospital where he was committed after admitting killing a 3-year-old girla

Gus Albert Weis, 15, was ar- ancient colonial ety. rested near Tomball. Two months Buffalo Bayou.

Mahon Plans Time Visiting **His District**

opened his office in Lubbock and said he planned to spend most of the current recess among the people of the 19th district.

His office in Washington will also be open as well as the one in the post office building in Lubbock. The recently completed session of Congress resulted in a reasonably good job, he said, adding: "I believe both Democrats and Republicans put the welfare of the country first.

As for spending, he contended that in spite of claims and counterclaims "any impartial judge will agree that Congress not only did not go on a wild spending spree, but on the contrary, provided less money than had been requested by the budget."

While Congress refused to crease postage rates as advocated by the administration, it did provide another 1-cent per gallon tax on gasoline to keep the interstate highway construction program going.

He blamed failure to pass significant farm legislation on veto of two farm bills by the president, plus lack of effective leadership by the Secretary of Agriculture. Those of us from farm districts

are continuing to try to find a way to a better program which will enable people in agriculture to survive along with other segments of the economy."

Mahon did not favor the exchange of visits between the president and Khrushchev, but it was a choice for the President to make and Mahon said he hoped some thing good will come of it. "Khrushchev is a tough foe. This

is not time for softness of attitude on our part," he said. He hoped the new labor reform law will prove helpful to rank and file of workers and the public. He said Congress is trying to force

upon the Department of Defense a more efficient operation and that mounting costs make this increasingly urgent.

He was fond of travelling and New Meeting

mediator William Rose slated an- is 239-1, the tubing pressure is 75 three to 47. The eldest is Miss other meeting today in what he Miller, who resides in called "a last ditch effort to break the deadlock" in the 19-day strike of some 2,000 moldmakers against the glass container industry. Rose said negotiations between

the American Flint Glass Workers Union and the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute probably would be recessed indefinitely if nothing toward a settlement took Rose said both sides rejected

new proposals exchanged Wednesday. Terms were not disclosed. Rose said the chief bones of contention in the contract talks continued to be arbitration of grievances and wages. The company wants grievances

submitted to binding arbitration if they are not settled at a local level. The union wants to keep the present procedure of holding all unsettled grievances for settlement until new contract talks be-

The union is still seeking a 131/2cents-an-hour wage hike. Industry has offered an 812-cents-an-hour increase. Wages under the old centract averaged \$2.80 an hour.

K. Gate Crasher Reaping Fruits Of His Brass

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-The fruits of being a "gate crasher" -and being photographed with Nikita Khrushchev have come to Jack Christensen, 29, of Thornton,

ming pool and drive-in at Mason City, received international publicity last week when photographed with the Soviet Premier patting his stomach on a farm near Bayard.

gate crasher" at the affair. But as a result of what he calls his "most successful gate crash," Christensen said he has been paid by a national magazine for a story of how he managed to crash

security lines. He also was invited to New York City to appear on a television program. Christensen said he decided to

He said he drove about 100 miles to the Wesley Thomas farm LAMESA-The Rev. Bobby Phi aid the morning of Sept. 23. Christensen said he ran toward the crowd and a security man grabbed him and asked who he

> "I told him I was one of the farm hands." Christensen said, and was told to "go on in." He said Khrushchev came ward him and he stuck out his hand and shook hands with the Soviet Premier. The pat on the stomach incident was repeated several times as cameras clicked.

Scalper Sought

CELAYA. Mex. (AP)-Someone in this mid-Mexican town doesn't like tresses. He has been going false swearing instead of perjury. around cutting them off. Women have asked police to find him and make him quit. They like to braid their hair in this

movie theater Wednesday night. | of the four counts, the jury then | 1957.

Garza County Wildcat Site Staked By Wheeler Oil Co.

of Southland. It will test the Glori-

eta at 4,500 feet with roatry tools.

Drillsite is 330 from south and 990

from west lines of the northeast

quarter of section 1260, J. H. Gib-

R. S. Anderson has completed

South (Glorieta) field project with

barrels of 37 gravity oil per day

ground level elevation is 2,302 feet,

the total depth is 3,024 feet and

the top of the pay zone is 3,010

hole section 3.010-24 feet. The 41/2-

inch casing goes to 3,010 feet.

Drillsite is 330 from north and

east lines of section 39-6-H&GN

Gulf Oil Corp. will dig the No.

11 H. R. Clay as a Howard-Glass-

son survey.

A Glasscock County prospector | SE of section 306, H&GN survey | C NW SW of section 14-36-3s, T&P was making about 15 barrels of new oil per day on pump this ing hole in lime and chert at 8,- Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurst was morning and Wheeler Oil Co. of 384 feet. It is 660 from south and Ft. Worth has staked a new test 1,080 from east lines of section for the Glorieta in Garza County. 33-2-T&NO survey. Wheeler Oil Co. will dig the No.

The new prospect is the No. 1 Gindorf and will be dug three 1 G. W. Gindorf as a wildcat lomiles southeast of Southland for a cation about three miles southeast projected depth of 4,500 feet. Pan American No. 2 Snell found

no shows on a core in the Wolfcamp between 10,215-250 feet. Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurts, Glasscock County wildcat, was making new oil, at the rate of between 12 to 15 barrels per day, testing the No. 1-B Miller as a Rocker A, on pump. an initial pumping potential of 21

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. Waddell, Crance County project, reported weak blows and a show of oil on a drillstem test Wednesday. Operator is making new oil below 7,407 feet in lime. Tool was open an hour during the test of perforations between 7.350-405 feet. There was a weak blow and operator recovered 35 feet of drilling mud with a skim of oil. The flowing pressure was 130 pounds and the 30-minute shutin pressure was 215 pounds.

Westwater No. 1 Hughes is bottorned at 8.289 feet and waiting on orders. Four miles south of Fluvanna, it is C SW SW SE of section 408-97-H&TC survey.

Texaco No. 1 Johnson is pumping the load from Spraberry perforations between 6,566-650 feet. It is a mile southwest of Gail and in the C SW SE of section 38-31-5n, T&P survey.

Borden

Cosden will work over the No. -J J. Cosby with a plug back to the Spraberry and test at an unreported point. On 160 acres, it is four miles east of Ackerly. Drillsite is 578 from north and 550 from east lines of section 6-33-3n T&P survey. It is in the Arthur (Spraberry) pool. Pan American No. 30 T. J. Good

has been completed in the Good field for an initial flowing potential of 158 barrels of oil per day. It is 75 feet from north and 2,668 from west lines of section 48-33-4n. T&P survey. The ground level elevation is 2,568 feet and the total depth is 8,190 feet, plugged back to 8,185 feet. The 41/2-inch casing goes to 8,190 feet and is perforated between 8,072-085 feet. The top of the pay zone is 7,980 feet. Gravity of the oil is 44 degrees, there is Press news service. no water and flow is through a 24-64 inch choke. The gae-oil ratio pounds, the casing pressure is 675 took over the Citizen four years ago The Citizen is the sole surpounds and operator acidized with 1.000 gallons.

Pan American No. 3-39 T. J. Good has been finaled in the Artur (Spraberry) field for an initial pumping potential of 163 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil per day with 11 per cent water. The elevation is 2,693 feet, the total depth is 7,503 feet and is plugged back to 7.473 feet. The 41/2-inch casing goes to 7,502 feet and is perforated between 7,380-432 feet. The gas oil ratio is 324-1 and operator acidized with 500 gallons. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines

of section 39-33-4n, T&P survey.

Anderson No. 1-FF Miller is

Box Supper Event For Center Point

the Center Point school has been set for Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from this affair will be used to buy athletic equipment for the school. Sponsoring the event is the Center Point P-TA, and the public is invited to take part.

Gas Price Up

federal government started taking an extra penny tax on each gallon of gasoline today to keep work going on the interstate highway

The increase from three cents months. It expires July 1, 1961, day. unless Congress changes the law. government would have had to U.S. 80 and State 183 by high wastop making allotments to the ter; Farm 4 closed in Palo Pint

cock field location about five miles east of Dumright. On 320 acres. it will go to 3,400 feet with rotary tools. Drillsite is 1,650 from north

Glasscock

and west lines of section 155, block W&NW survey. Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Weyman is waiting on orders. This wildcat is Pasadena Paper

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) - The Pasadena Citizen began publication today as a daily, the second daily newspaper in Texas to be

printed by offset. The Citizen will publish Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and Sunday morning. It uses a two-unit, eightpage offset press developed for use by the Grand Prairie-Arlington News-Texan, which is the other Texas daily using the offset process.

The new daily has Associated

thy, who no longer is associated with the enterprise Melvin Steakley is editor. When offset equipment-which prints by etched plates instead of raised type-was instaled in August 1958, he was the only member of the Citizen staff with previous offset

started by oilman Glenn McCar-

experience. Associated with Sitton are Robert II. Taylor, advertising director; Fred Hartman, publisher of the Baytown Sun, and Carmage Walls of Southern Newspapers.

Local Driver Hurt In Truck Accident

LAMESA-A Big Spring driver was injured and his gasoline truck completely demolished in a twovehicle collision in the fog near here today. Elmer Lee Mulkey, driver of

the Eagle Transport Co. truck, was listed in good condition at Medical Arts Clinic following the collision about 11:45 a.m. on the Lubbock highway near here. He suffered a scalp injury. The truck, loaded with aviation gasoline, burst into flames follow-

ing the crash which knocked a

pickup truck reportedly driven by Ray Sanchez into a ditch. Sanchez was not hurt.

Road Conditions AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway

Department said today these roads were closed: Dei Rio District: State 16 a gallon to four is estimated to closed by high water 20 mile raise about a billion dollars for north of Comstock at the Devils the building program in 21 River. Expected to be closed a

Fort Worth District: Farm 15 Without the extra money the closed in Tarrant County between states to pay its 90 per cent share of the super-highway system cost. County between Santo and U.S. 80 by high water.

Jury Gets Saunders Christensen said he decided to crash the Khrushchev party on a friend's dare. He said he drove about 100 miles Perjury Decision AUSTIN (AP)-The jury in the | will be asked to set a sentence

. Byron Saunders perjury trial of from 2 to 10 years in prison was given the task today of de- A perjury sentence may not be ciding whether the former State Insurance chairman lied four times to legislative investigators. Two of the state's original ac-

cusations that Saunders did not

tell the truth March 15, 1957, before the House committee investigating the ICT Insurance Co. collapse were dropped. charge at noon and said the unlimited arguments by attorneys

might take six hours. Defense attorneys have more than 50 objections to the long charge, including protests that Saunders should be charged with False swearing is punishable by or may be postponed until Thurs-2 to 5 years, but the sentence may day.

Thurman said he asked the jury

Supreme Court if necessary. Thurman said no time limit ha been set for either side in present ing their final arguments. The us ual routine calls for state's atto neys to present their argumen first, defense attorneys second Judge Mace Thurman read the then the state rebuttal argument Scheduled final arguments an man's charge to the jury wer

the trial may come before noon.

Saunders, former insurance board chairman, is on trial on to determine if Saunders is guilty charges he perjured himself in The latest victim was an uniden- or innocent of perjury on each of testifying before a House commitago Weis admitted killing Linda tified woman who said the man the four accusations. If he is found tee investigating collapse of Ben-Wednesday for Norfolk, New Or. O'Pry and throwing her body into snipped off her plaits in a dark guilty of perjury on one or more Jack Cage's ICT insurance Co. in

Stallworth No. 1 Barkhurst was testing on pump and making 12 to 15 barrels of new oil per day in a report this morning. This San Andres attempt is 330 from south and east lines of section 7-33-3s, T&P survey.

Martin

Pan American No. 2 Snell is drilling ahead. A core in the Wolfcamp of the 10,215-250 foot interval had no shows. Operator recovered 20 feet of shale with vertical fractures. This Breedlove field project is 660 from south and, 1,980 from west lines of labor 2. league 269, Borden CSL survey.

with no water. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure and operator acidized with 450 gallons. The

Frank Waters Oil Co. of Midland has staked the No. 3-A Carroll Mills as a Sharon Ridge (1.700) field project about 12 miles northwest of Colorado City. On 40 acres, it will go to 1,700 feet with rotary tools. The estimated elevation at ground level is 2,202 feet. Drillsite is 330 from south and west lines of section 9. O'Keefe subdivision of the J. P. Smith

WEATHER

ceasional rain and scattered thunder-orms through Friday. No important temerature changes.

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Cloudy and rather cold with odcasional rain and scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Lowest tonight 38 to 48 in Panhandle ad upper South Plains. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers and to derstorms through Friday mainly from cos Valley eastward. No important

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MARKETS

St Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) -- Cotton was unchanged to 45 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 37.31, December 32.14, March 32.57.

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neys to present their argument	Standard Oil of Calif
first, defense attorneys second,	Standard Oil of Indiana 42
then the state rebuttal argument.	Standard Oil of New Jersey 483 Studebaker-Packard 181
Scheduled final arguments and	Sun Oil' Co
submission of Judge Mace Thur-	Sunray MidContinent 237
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Rioting German Youths Dispersed

Police used rubber truncheons to deal with youths who stirred up trouble in Bonn, West Germany Youth gangs went through the streets of the West German capital city shouting and menacing

making Lebanon a prosperous

trading nation. This is one of the

reasons it is believed the propor-

tionate representation will remain

at its present religious formula.

The Lebanese can be practical in

Under the constitutional arrange-

SYSTEM WORKS

At home we are discussing the

Regardless of our viewpoint, the

ebanese have worked out a

religion as well as in business.

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Religion Part Of Lebanese Politics

Christian group, but a majority. It be other places where religion 750,000 Lebanese have migrated patent infringements. plays such an important part in to the United States and Central the political and business life on and South America. the people as in the Middle East, but I have no knowledge of it.

In this closely divided Moslem- these Western Hemisphere busi-Christian country religion takes nessmen play a substantial part in first place ahead of patriotism, nationality or political belief. It is almost the one unbending, uncomprising element of everyday human relationship

Lebanon has the largest Christian population in the Middle East. Here there is an acient Christian culture which goes back through the Jewish faith to the days of en to the Christians. The premier Abraham. Here the Maronites have must be a Moslem. Every office nourished in this Christian oasis in in the government is divided on

PROTECTION DEMANDED When Lebanon was created at the close of the first world war these people demanded religious protection as much as political cy in his department, he could not suit freedom from the defunct Ottoman look for the best qualified man. ria, Jordan, Iran, Iraq, Saudia qualified member of the sect Kuwait and are the result of the "self determination" theory of President Wood-

religious beliefs of some of our Lebanon, the most advanced of President. People who ask quesall the Middle East area, demandtions about religion are often ed and got its religious freedom looked upon as being narrow mindalon; with its political freedom, ed. The Lebanese take a differ-Here the Lebanese, both Moslem and Christian worked out a ent view. They say religion ef political system which can best fects a person's viewpoint on oth er matters and the Lebanese have be described as a republic in insisted that every citizen be reg which there is proportionate repistered by religious beliefs. resentation based on religious faith. There is probably no other government like it in the world. smooth running government which Complicated as this system of rehas provided its people with the ligious checks and balances appears to be, it has worked. Even only really free country in the 'the trouble," as the 1958 dispute is called, did not disturb the basic concept of Lebanese government

COOLING OFF PERIOD Our soldiers and sailors who landed here on July 15, 1958 merely provided the cooling off period the Lebanese themselves to work out their own political reorganization under the old formula. Nothing was forced on any faction in this country by our troops. Simplified the 77 seats in Parliament are apportioned among the 17 religious sects in the country. More than one candidate from a religious sect can run for the same office, so the voter has a choice of political and economic viewpoints. But if he is a Maronite Catholic he can only cast a ballot for the Maronite Catholic candidates. The number of Maronite-Catholic sects remains the same.

HEAVY MIGRATION When Lebanon was established, the census showed the Christians had 55 per cent of the population and the Moslems 45. The 1943 census showed a little decline for the

Paralyzed Girl Attends College

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-Diane Ewing's first classroom attendance since the eighth grade was

The 19-year-old, ponytailed blonde was rolled into a University of Washington English class Wednesday in a bed mounted on wheels. She has been paralyzed from the neck down by a spinal growth since childhood.

Class notes? Taken with a pen-cil in her teeth. Typewriting? With a stick held the same way. She turns book pages with her tongue. Her mother Mrs. Clyde Ewing Jr. of Seattle and volunteers will wheel her to her two classes. She has a special scholarship, based on a straight-A average in her high school work.

Her heart is set on a degree in psychology. "I hope eventually to earn my doctorate," she said.

Jap Regime Blamed For Storm Disaster

TOKYO (AP) -Japanese news papers severely criticized the gov-ernment today for not taking steps they said could have lowered the death toll of Typhoon

Oil Tool Firm

Sues Another

HOUSTON (AP)-Hughes Tool Co. is suing Reed Roller Bit Co. BEIRUT (By Mail)-There may is estimated here that 600,000 to alleging four separate rock bit

The firms are two of the world's largest oil tool manufacturers. Both were pioneers in the develop-It is said 95 per cent of these ment and manufacture of oil drillare Christians. Remittances from

Robert F. Campbell, a Hughes attorney, said his firm has spent millions of dollars developing new rock bit designs to increase penetration rates and footage drilled

'It was the infringement of patents issued as a result of this research that formed the basis for the suit," Campbell said. A Reed ment the office of president is giv- spokesman denied any infringe-

The suit, filed before Federal Judge Joe Ingraham, seeks to ena well balanced schedule among join Reed from making certain rock bits and seeks to recover damages. No specific amount of A secondary government official money was named. John F. Mahtold me that when he had a vacan- er, president of Reed, said the "involves millions of dollars Hughes alleges infringement of Empire Lebanon, along with Sy- but must give the job to the best patents received "for an invention in a well drill; for an invention Yemen, which controlled the job before in prevention of mud cutting in earth boring drills; for an invention in a roller cutter for earth drills, and for an invention in a

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Who will eat my bread?



Remember the Little Red Hen who asked for help in planting, harvesting, and grinding her wheat? No one would help so she did the work herself. But when she asked "Who will eat my bread?"...they were all willing to assist.

Texans find food for thought in this familiar nursery tale. Back when our rural community had no electricity, poles had to be set and the lines strung to pierce the darkness. No one was willing to do the work so rural people formed electric cooperatives and built their own electric systems. But now that the hard work has been done would you deny these democratic institutions the fruits of their labors?

We feel that the locally owned, business managed, tax paying Texas Electric Cooperatives should harvest the fields they have been cultivating for two decades. The Electric Cooperatives of Texas brought a new way of life to our rural community. They should continue to serve the areas they helped to develop.



CAP ROCK ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

Major Liquid Rocket Fuel Breakthrough Is Announced CAPE CANAVERAL, FIA. (AP)

The Army, with an assist from SAN ANTONIO (AP) —A major breakthrough in the missile fuel field — encasing liquid fuel within the Air Force, fired its Jupiter intermediate range missile on a successful 1,700-mile test flight a metal shell - was announced the southwest research institute here today.

The airmen are members of the Strategic Air Command's 864th The announcement by the SWRI Chemistry Department was made Technical Training Squadron. at the annual trustees meeting of Some of them may be among the Air Force personnel who soon will At present, aluminum or mag-

help Italian troops man Jupiter nesium is used in small particles launching sites in Italy as part of to provide additional thrust, Howhe NATO defense force. ever, these particles may ignite The Army developed the Jupi-ter, but the Air Force operates the weapon because of a Defense prematurely. The fuel and oxidizers also may react with one Department order restricting the

Earlier Wednesday, a research rocket boosted an inflatable balfuel or oxidizer. loon to an altitude of 45 miles to measure high-altitude wind speeds which was exhibited shows such a on nuclear powered autos for at system is possible. and air density.

Army's Jupiter

Wednesday night.

mile range.

In Successful Test

Army to missiles of less than 500-

What the missile industry has been seeking is a coated metal capsule which could contain the

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Other developments revealed to the trustees were:

A gas fired air conditioner as inexpensive as electrical models to install and less expensive to operate.

Plans for the world's first deepdiving submarine, which will ex-plore the unknown depths of the ocean to a depth of three miles The design of an analog which electrically simulates a gas com-

savings of millions of dollars. The redesign of multi - use engines for the Army which resulted in a \$3 saving per unit, Henry Korp, chairman of the institute's engine, fuels and lubricants department, predicted that research might produce a turbine-

powered luxury automobile by

pression system and has resulted in

Korp said it is foolish to plan least a decade.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - A U.N. fact-finding mission flew to-day to the jungled mountains of northern Laos for an on-the-spot investigation of the Laotian government's charges of aggression from Communist North Viet Name

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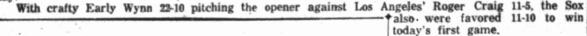
Chisox Favored To Win It All

CHICAGO (AP)-A standing room crowd of nearly 50,000 was anticipated today in Comiskey Park for the opener of what could prove the richest world Series.

The Chicago White Sox, who inched their way to their first American League pennant in 40 years.

remained 11-10 favorites over the Los Angeles Dodgers, National League champions, in the best-of-

They were given that edge because they've had four days of rest. The Dodgers, too weary to bother with a workout Wednesday, had to dispose of Milwaukee's two-time champions in a playoff Tues-





LOOKING/ 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

stal ball with members of The Herald panel:

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Purdue

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Two Unbeaten 11's

Two undefeated Big Spring foot | enth Graders take on Snyder. The

Midland, 6-6.

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HERE THIS EVENING

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Gazing into the c	rystal ball
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Od Hi-EP Austin	Od Hi
Snyder-Od Perm	Snyder
SA Jeff-San Ang	SA Jeff
Colo C-Kermit	Kermit
Lamesa-Brownf	Lamesa
O'Don-Stanton	Stanton
Sands-Guthrie	Guthrie
Forsan-Union	Forsan
AF Acad-Trinity	AF Acad
Alabama-Vandy	Alabama
Arkansas-TCU	TCU
Army-Illinois	Army
Auburn-HSU .	Auburn
Baylor-LSU	LSU
Bost U-Kansas	Kansas
Brown-Yale	Yale
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Clemson-Ga. Tech	Clemson
Colgate-Penn St	Penn St
Colo-Oklahoma	Oklahoma
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Iowa-N'western	Iowa
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Kentucky-Detroit	Kentucky
Wisconsin-Marq	Wisconsin
Mich St-Mich	Mich St
Maryland-Syracuse	Syracuse
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COP-Stanford

Va Tech-Wm & Mary Va Tech

State and 10th Sts. here this eve-

Two other games involving local

contingents have been set back to

At 6:30 p.m., the Runnels Sev-

Collins Cause

For Comment

AUSTIN Tex (AP)-Jack Col-

lins, a tall 190-pounder who runs

like the wind and hasn't been on a

losing team in two years, is caus-

ing more excitement than any

University of Texas football play-

Already he has Texas fans com-

paring him with such Longhorn

greats as Jack Crain, Bohn Hilliard and Bob Layne. Football

fans across the country will get a

chance to see for themselves Sat-

urday when Collins and the Long-

horns take on California in the

Collins sped 86 yards against

Maryland last week and that was

just eight yards behind the long-

He first attracted attention when

he kicked the ball 79 yards against

Nebraska in the opening game of

But not just those two plays

among the Longhorns. In two

es he has rolled up 123 yards

have made Collins the fair-haired

ushing for an average of 9.5 per

run, averaged 46 yards kicking passed twice and completed both

caught two passes, intercepted one and scored 12 points:
Collins wasn't unheralded.
The son of a three-sport athlete at Texas, he was an all-state player at Highland Park.

Lest run in Southwest Conference history, set by Hilliard 25 years

nationally televised game.

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Lamesa, 20-0, and been tied by

The Eighth Grade Yearlings,

coached by Bobby Zellars, chal-

end; Ricca Flores, left tackle: Ter-

Irons, fullback and Manuel Mar-

Richard White, a wingback who

suffered a cracked bone in his arm

in one of the earlier games, has

Carrillo has been slowed down

by an injury but will be ready

returned to practice.

E. J. Self, right tackle;

lenge Snyder at 8 p.m.

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Oklahoma

Dartmouth

McAnany will take over for Rivera in right against left-handed Oklahoma

Rivera (rf) and Wynn.

Both clubs, naturally, were confident. But Manager Al Lopez, who

just signed a \$50,000 Sox contract

for 1960, qualified his zest by add-

ing, "It will take the best efforts

of everyone." That's the way the

will-o'-the-wisp White Sox, batting

a mere .250 as a club and hitting

only 97 home runs (low in the

Manager Walt Alston, mean-

while, answered a query about Los

Angeles' chances by pointing out

that while his Dodgers won 8 of

their last 10 games for the pen-

nant, they were 5-0 against the

three straight to take first place

on the next-to-last weekend, then

belted the Braves two straight in

The White Sox clinched their

Cleveland in the 151st game of the

them a 15-7 record over the sec-

The lineups for the opener were

tabbed shortstop Luis Aparicio,

al. Then came Nellie Fox (2b),

majors), won the flag.

two top contenders.

the playoff

handed hitters among the first five our institution. batters against the right-handed Wynn, lead off with switch-hitter ly Moon (lf), Duke Snider (cf) and Norm Larker orfo, Gil Hodges (1b) bats sixth, followed by John Roseboro (c), Maury Wills Iowa State (ss) and Craig.

The White Sox, who have won in hand. Series record, winning in 1906 and 1917 before the infamous Black Sox lost the 1919 series to Cincinnati

This is their first chance since the shift to Los Angeles rom Brooklyn two years ago The Series moves to the Nation-League park Sunday, after a day of for travel, for the third fourth and, if necessary, fifth If it goes six or seven games, they'll be played in Comiskey Park, after another day off

It's the Dodgers' sprawling Colseum, seating 94,000 or so for baseball, which should make this the top money series.

Faber And Schalk Do The Honors

CHICAGO (AP) - The first game of a World Series generally has a so-called "first ball" battery of persons prominent in athletics, the theater or politics. The Chicago White Sox recalled for his first World Series in Comiskey Park in 40 years their battery that helped beat the New

ball teams are scheduled to see Yearlings, coached by Ken Scott Urban "Red" Faber, the famed and Tommy Henry, have beaten spitballer of yesteryear, will toss the first pitch to Ray Schalk in today's opening game Faber defeated the Giants three times in the 1917 Series. Schalk

was his catcher each time In their starts to date, the Eighth Graders have bowled over La-Sanchez To Hurl mesa, 20-0, and Midland, 38-0, in For Sugar Kings Probable starters for the Eighth

Graders are Richard Bethelf, left HAVANA (AP) - Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is scheduled to ry Isbell, left guard, Jack Howtoss the first ball tonight as the ard, center; Pedro Tovar, right Minneapolis Millers and the Havana Sugar Kings, tied at one DeeRoby Gartman, right end; game each, resume the Little Hernandez, quarterback; Tony Carrillo, tailback; Dick

World Series. Raul Sanchez will be on the mound for the Sugar Kings, winner of the International League playoffs. Tom Borland will pitch for the Millers, champions of the American Assn.

The two teams arrived from Minneapolis Wednesday, Sanchez spent part of the 1950 season with the Big Spring team Both teams were idle last week, in the old Longhorn League,

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At Helm Again

Charlie Grimm, known to the baseball world as "Jolly Cholly," flashed a smile in Chicago after he was named 1960 manager of the Chicago Cubs. He replaces Bob Scheffing who piloted the team to a fifth place tie in the National League. This is the fourth time Grimm, who is 61, has been named manager of Cubs. He will retain his vice president of the title

we top contenders. They whipped San Francisco Royal Contract ls Extended

first flag since 1919 by beating AUSTIN (AP)-Coach Darrell Royal's soaring string of football successes at the University of Tex-154-game schedule. That gave as add up today to a sparkling new 5-year contract.

His old agreement still pret'y well set some 24 hours three years to run when he put early. Lopez, figuring to platoon his name Wednesday on a twoat third base and in right field, year addition.

Royal's chief comment on the who led the majors with 56 stolen arrangement was the act of putbases, as his leadoff man, as usu- ting his fountain pen to the document, but Texas officials were in Jim Landis (cf), Ted Kluzewski a bragging mood.

"The University feels Darrell Sherm Lollar (c), Billy Goodman (3b), Al Smith (lf), Jim has demonstrated outstanding coaching techniques as indi-Bubba Phillips will replace cated by the fine team record and Goodman at third and rookie Jim his ability to control and discipline boys," said Athletic Director Ed Olle

"We feel he has reflected and The Dodgers, bunching four left- will continue to reflect credit to

Royal came to Texas from the University of Washington in 1957 Junior Gilliam (3b). Then come when Longhorn football fortunes Charlie Neal (2b) and lefties Wal- and morale were at one of their lowest ebbs. Discipline problems frequently arose and university officials frankly went out after a new coach who could not only win games but keep the rugged boys

have a 2-1 World Royal's Longhorns go on parade Saturday when they meet the Uni versity of California in a national televised feature.

Texas lays its undefeated record on the line depending on a that showed spectacular team speed and power in throttling Maryland last week 26-0 and blanking the week before 20-0. Royal, 35, is a protege of Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson. He gave Texas fans a taste of what they might expect in his first year as head coach 1957. The won-lostrecord was 6-3-1, which brought a Sugar Bowl bid.

Last year Royal added tons of popularity by directing Texas to its first victory over Oklahoma in seven years. Texas had a 7-3 season record, exceeded only by con ference champion TCU.

Tiger Is Winner Over J. Girardello

CHICAGO (AP) - Dick Tiger the British Empire middleweight champion, and Joey Girardello, veteran of 101 fights, are heading for a rematch When and where has yet to b

determined Tiger, 30 - year - old Nigerian. Wednesday night scored a un-10-round decision over Girardello, ending his three-fight winning streak.

There were no knockdowns in the televised 10 rounder. It was Tiger's 35th victory in 45 starts. He weighed 160 pounds to Girardello's 162.

Burrell injured a knee in scrimmage. Another sophomore, Ronmore points. nie Schultz, is due to step in for Still another soph, Johnny Stephenson, was called up to right

halfback since Gary Poage and Bob Wayt are favoring injuries. body was ready except fullback Joe Paul Alberty, out with an ansissippi Southern at Mobile Saturkle injury and probably unable to day night, held its last hard work-TCU Coach Abe Martin took his will be at full strength although

doubtful list—end Kleo Helm, der while Oklahoma lost No. 1 guard Steuart Blake and back right halfback Jimmy Carpenter port, had a hard workout, stress- were in top condition for Satur- hma tring muscle.

Southern Methodist worked out

LSU Skirmish Spells Big **Trouble For Baylor Club**

isiana's national football chamat their new look Saturday. And team. They whipped Rice 26-3 in

LOCAL HORSE IS WINNER

Jerry Curried of Big Spring has been informed that one of his horses. Debonair Dandy won a 51/2 furlong race at Albuquerque, N. M., Monday. Debonair Dandy, ridden by C. Detiege, was clocked in 1:05 1-5. She paid \$9.20, \$3.50

and \$2.90. Debonair Dandy was a fourtime winner at Ruidoso Downs, N. M., which closed its season recently.

Another Currie horse, Dancing Deedie, ran fourth in an Albuquerque event yesterday, with all of the horses bunched at the finish.

Currie said he planned to ship both Debonair Dandy and Dancing Deddie to El Paso soon for the Sunland Park season, which opens Oct, 9.

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MAY USE AIR ON SATURDAY

Associated Press Sports Writer How do you stop a passer like Southern Methodist's Don Meredith?

According to Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, you dn't, you just try and beat at his own game when u have the potential This is way Navy will go after SMU Saturday in Dallas. The Middles have three good points to

the Mustangs 16-14.

Tech quarterback Fred Brasle

ton gained only 73 yards com-pared to 241 by SMU, most of it by Meredith, But all of Tech's

came in two scoring drives. Mere-

Johnson Leading

League's Passing

ico State is no exception.

tempts for 279 yards.

By The Associated Press

New Mexico State's George

Mulholland has caught Sammy

receiving. Each has snared eight

Atkins leads in scoring with 30

Willie Vasquez of Texas West-

ern tops in punting with a 46.3

Arizona State leads in total of

fense with 391 yards average.

rushing offense with 337, total

defense with 243 and rushing de

Hardin-Simmons is ahead in

passing with 157 yards per game.

West Texas State has the best

passing with 157 yards per

game. West Texas State has the

best passing defense, allowing 68

HOUSTON (AP) - Cleveland

Williams will get a chance to

avenge that deleat hung on him

by Sonny Liston last spring at

The two heavyweights clash

Liston knocked out Williams in

here Oct. 14 in a 10-rounder.

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The first two are quarterbacks Joe Tranchini and Joe Maxwell, who run Navy's "22 skidoo" ofuse of the same plan by Georgia **BIG GAMES AHEAD** Tech last weekend in upsetting

Despite Elements,

SWC Teams Toil Burrell as the Owls drilled for Neither rain nor fog nor any their game with Duke at Durham. other distracting element is keeping Southwest Conference football squads from their appointed tasks. Burrell

Arkansas worked out for 90 minutes in a driving rain Wednesday as it prepared for the conference opener at Fayetteville Saturday against Texas Christian. Everyplay Saturday.

said he couldn't see much advantage in practicing with a wet ball. The Frogs worked on offense. Baylor's Bears, who meet mighty Louisiana State at Shreve-

ing pass protection and defense. was a strong indication the Bears will try to move over instead of through the Tigers. The squad was at full strength with the return of tackle Ken Chancel-

loss of sophomore end Johnny last Saturday.

added. ready for Saturday's game out. A checkup showed the Aggies against Indiana. Both missed the opener against Nebraska. Michi-

squad into a big barn. Martin tackle Bill Darwin was overcome gan State lost quarterback Dean by heat and high humidity. Texas had three men on the Michigan with a sprained shoul-

back right halfback Jimmy Carpenter Bobby Goodwin. All the regulars for the season, He re-injured a day's game in Austin with Cali-

in mud and rain and Coach Bill Meek was pleased with the results. Christian game. John Lane moved It is still doubtful whether Kenny to the No. 1 fullback spot in Mar-Lowe, No. 2 quarterback, will be quette's backfield. Rice worried about the possible able to play against Navy in Dal-

the season opener and blanked

they needed improvement, Lou- last week. pions give Baylor the first peek anxious to tighten its hold on first for the Texans, it spells trouble, elite. Pre-game estimates figure reach their peak this year, are Baylor, but it could be worse if after their third straight victory the Tiger offensive really gets over a Southwest Conference

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - As mammoth Texas Christian 10-0 Now comes Baylon and LSU

place among the nation's football powerful Tigers, yet to the Tigers 20 points better than Quarterback Warren Rabb and Oates of Hardin-Simmons in pass

All-America halfback Billy Cannon represent the big problems throws. for Baylor. Rabb's passing has two games while Cannon, although hampered a bit by overweight and a leg injury, is a running demon vard average to test any defense. He broke the back of a promising TCU threat late in last Saturday's game with a 77-yard runback of an intercep-

But Baylor Coach John Bridgers problems go even deeper. LSU vill far outweigh his Bears, who downed Colorado 15-7 in their opener last Saturday, and it will be a neat trick if he can match LSU's depth Baylor will be pinning its hopes

on sophomores Ronnie Bull and Billy Patridge both of whom ne gotiate the 100-yard dash under 10 Bridgers contends Baylor will show up for the 2 p.m. CST game

because "it's a sellout and we can't disappoint anybody.' Conclave Opens

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s the third round - the first defeat fact-finding committee opens a for the Houston fighter in five three-day meeting here today.

Underdog Role Doesn't Worry Nat'l Champs

By CHARLES MAHER CHICAGO (AP)-In a role as fitting as fins on fish, the Los Angeles Dodgers went into the World Series today slightly fa-

But this curious club had at least one element in its favor: it's as unpredictable as a baseball dancing in Chicago's winds.

If anything distressed the Dodgers, it was their own pitching and not somebody's picking. Advised that a poll of sports writers covering the Series made dith also threw a pair of TD the White Sox favorites, Dodgers passes but missed both extra Manager Wal Alston gave a sugthe White Sox favorites, Dodgers

gestion of a chuckle and said: "Well, that'll hardly be anything "We don't intend to stop him (Meredith) cold," Hardin said. new. We've been picked to lose all along. I saw in the paper that "We just hope to contain him in the odds were 6-5 against us, but key situations and hope our offense is good enough to score I can't comment on that because the White Sox are a team I've "After all, we have a couple of good quarterbacks ourselves and

"I will say this, though: I'm certainly now afraid of something I don't think they'll (SMU) be able to stop them either," Hardin I've never seen. And I still have confidence that this club of ours will be hard to stop. These fellas Minnesota will have halfbacks have worked like crazy all year. Tom King and Judge Dickson and I don't think they're satisfied

About pitching, Alston appeared somewhat more skeptical.

"That's one thing." he admit-Look for Saturday's game against ted, "that worries me a little. Don Drysdale, you know, is not nearly as sharp as he was the first half of the season. And Sandy Koufax isn't throwing the way he was either. Of course, you never know Fullback Merle Shexnaildre rewhether they're going to bounce turns to Louisiana State's lineup back and give you a real good for its game with Baylor this

week after missing the Texas "We're gonna have to feel our way along for a pitching rotation. After Roger Craig (11-5) in the opener, it's unsettled. If I had to take a guess, I'd say it would be Johnny) Podres (14-9) in the second game, but it could be Drysdale (17-13) or Larry Sherry (7-2) or Koufax (8-6)."

Alston stopped for a moment, then made one of the more sur-Wherever Warren Woodson prising remarks. coaches there's bound to be of-

"I'll tell you something," he fensive football - and New Mex-"Johnny Klippstein could be the dark horse in this Series. He's The Aggies have the leaders in had a sore back, you know, and the top offensive categories in the he's hardly pitched at all. But it's Border Conference, Pervis Atkins just his back, and not his pitchleads the rushers with 362 yards ing, that's been keeping him out, and in total offense with 350. "I was very impressed with the Charley Johnson tops in passing way he threw in the bullpen in with 24 completions in 47 atthe last game or two.

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Garden City Gridders

Pictured above are two of the regulars on the Garden City eight-

man football team, coached this year by Albert Lange. They are

Daryel Jeffcoat, center; and Dennis Calverley, quarterback, who

is also a standout on defense. The Kats play Smyer in Garden

Sunland's Racing

EL PASO (SC) - "The racing one-half to 314 inches of sandy

strip at Sunland Park will be as loam, which has been carefully

safe, and in as good condition as screened for foreign particles,

any race track in the country." forms the cushion. This is con-

These encouraging words came stantly saturated with water so it

Wilson, of Raton, N. M., who has come sticky and cling to the

tendent at La Mesa Park the out that traffic from the construc-

past three years where horsemen tion trucks has packed it down

hailed his track "as perfect as and thus has established a firm

Wilson is highly pleased with the

because of the firm bottom,

The track maintenance crew

consists of about a dozen men

on racing days. Over \$35,-

000 in equipment is required

to keep the track in racing

from inside to outside rail. The

Failure of some of the equip-

five feet from rail to rail.

starting gate.

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face each day.

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and manageable, without work, it day, has been set back to Satur-

Strip Is Stellar

spent most of his 62 years work- horses' hoofs.

Wilson has been track superin-

toughest job in racing," adds the

A pasteboard track that is

lightning fast will please the

owner and trainer of a horse

that is partial to a fast track.

A track that is slower and

deeper will please the trainer

whose horse performs better

on a slow strip. As you can

see, bringing these two groups

together to agree on a track

that has the qualities of both,

Wilson insists that his track is

not designed to break world speed

records. Sunland Park will fea-

ture a safe consistent strip, one

on which a horse will not come

out of a race "ouchy" because

the track was too hard-and yet a

strip that will not be too deep,

which would cause a horse to la-

What is the secret of a good

He compares it to a ball of

His crew will be on the job at

taken by the horseman at 8:00 a.m., gives the crew an opportun-

morning break, usually 30 minutes | Fischer announced.

race course? Wilson says it's only

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SAYS RATON EXPERT

City Friday night.

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the track will not vary from day to ing of the American College of

Weather conditions play an important role in a track's condition. the very tissues of your body are Seventy per cent humidity is considered ideal for a track's surface. When the humidity drops, the moisture must be replaced by one of the two 1800 gallon water trucks

under Wilson's supervision.

HANEY MAY RESIGN

CHICAGO (AP)-Fred Haney, who has won two pennants, lost one on the final day and another in a playoff in 3½ years with Milwaukee, will tender his resignation as manager probably before the end of the World Series, a trusted source told The Associated Press today. The source, a friend of Haney's connected with another major league club, said Haney told him: "Win or lose, I'm through in Milwaukee."

Haney hinted he might quit as far back as last June. He refused to discuss the matter publicly except to say "anything that's to be said about it will have to come

from the front office." Owner Lou Perini has been quoted as saying that Haney, whose Braves were beaten by Los Angeles for the National League pennant in a playoff, can remain as manager as long as he wants. The 60-year-old Californian took over the club June 15, 1956, succeeding Charlie Grimm. After his Clear Charlie Grimm of the flag Braves were beaten for the flag by the Dodgers on the final day, he steered them to two successive pennants and one world championship. It wasn't until the 12th inning of the second playoff game that his club was eliminated this

Haney's expected resignation was one of the major shakeups reported to be brewing at the profit. World Series headquarters. Other

reports includes: Either Ralph Houk or Ed Lopat, both currently with the New York a career out of a game he never Yankees would succeed the de- played. parted Harry Craft as manager of the Kansas City Athletics. The A's are about to announce the

Dickson. The Milwaukee Braves have asked the St. Louis Cardinals to release Eddie Stanky to make him available as coach, succeeding Billy Herman, who is expected to be signed in a similar capacity by the Boston Red Sox within a day

The Washington Senators plan to release pitching coach Clyde as yet decided upon his successor.

Nelson Torrid In Texas PGA

MISSION (AP)-A field of 87including some of Texas' top stars -teed off today in the first round of the \$5,000 Texas Professional It brought pro golf back to the Lubbock Pro Cage Foes Are Golf Assn. Tournament.

Lower Rio Grande Valley for the first time in tight years. Defending champion and

time winner Earl Stewart Jr., Dallas, was favored to win his third straight championship but par-busting practice rounds by spective teams when the St. Louis Johnston, a former minor league bust about everybody indicated it Hawks and the Philadelphia Warcould be a "pick your man" af-

The tournament runs through Sunday at the Shary municipal course and the McAllen Country Club with the winner to get \$1,000 for his effort.

Byron Nelson, "the old pro from Roanoke," continued to raise eyebrows with his sharp shooting durfrom track superintendent, George does not powder, yet does not be ing the three days of practice rounds. The 47-year-old veteran, who has just about won everything there is to win at one time base at Sunland Park and points or another, turned in a 4-underpar 67 at the par 71 McAllen course the first time he played it. Nelson and Jack Walker of hands and machines can make it." base. Although no appreciable Sherman carded a 7-under-par 64 "And pleasing horsemen as to rainfall is predicted during the Wednesday in a pro-pro best ball

the merits of a racing strip is the Henry Ransom of Bryan, another former champion, fired sub-Wilson, who was working with par golf during practice.

the soil as a dirt farmer a half Officials changed signals at the century ago, betied his years as last minute and decided not to he jumped up to inspect a newly split the field as originally arrived tractor that will pull the planned. The first 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament was played at the par 72 course here. The field will switch to the McAllen course Friday, come back here Saturday and return to McAllen for the final 18 Sunday.

The tournament drew 89 last Two water wagons with 24 foot sprays will shower approximately Twenty-eight players are com-

4.100 gallons of water on the surpeting for the senior division championship for golfers over 50. The track, one mile in circumference, is 80 feet wide on the straightaway with a two foot slope

Boat Owners Need turns are 100 feet wide and sloped To Get Licenses

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas boat dealers were urged today to get in line for the licenses required under the new motor boat registra-Opening of Bobby Layne's Bowl- tion law. putty. With continual work and erama, Big Spring's new kegling

The State Highway Department issued the first license Wednesday to an Austin dealer.

Individual boat owner registration starts about Nov. 1, State daylight to insure perfect footing ment to arrive caused the post- Highway Engineer D. C. Greer for the morning workouts. A mid-ponement, manager Harold said. His department administers

ity to harrow the track and add water, depending on the humidpleted by 10 a.m. and the maintenance crew takes over working right up to post time. Once You Hit Age Of 30

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)- | explained Levinthal, an orthopedic rowed and floated to smooth out You're more easily hurt-at work consultant to the Los Angeles

One reason is that all of the minor injuries you've had over the years begin to pile up. Dr. racing fans alike that the speed of Daniel H. Levinthal told a meet-

Your reflexes are slower, and less elastic than in your younger

to the pre-injury condition.

Rams football team. "I have been told by a good authority, one of the owners of a major baseball club, that the most valuable period in a baseball play er's life, according to his statis-

tics, are the years between 28 and 34," he said. "I believe that the statistics in football would be moderately lower. The incidence of injuries would be greater in the older age group were it not for the fact that by training and experience the play-

er has learned to protect himself from injury." As for the weekend athletes, most of the injuries he will sus-The composition of the soil itself is of vital importance. Sunland Park has a clay base. Two and condition minimize much of this,



Dewitt Is New

Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Bill DeWitt has a three-year contract as president of the Detroit Tigers and assurance from club owners that they are more interested in building a winner than in making a "That's why I took the job."

the 57-year-old DeWitt, who started at the bottom and made Owners of the Detroit club, at

their annual board meeting Wednesday, made DeWitt the firing of their three coaches. Bob Tigers' fourth president in three Swift, Don Heffner and Murry years. They reportedly are pay him \$50,000 a year and offered to let him purchase stock in the glub. "It was the perfectly logical, normal thing to do," said stockholder Kenyon Brown. "The simple desire to have a winning baseball team dictated the move. sen, 63, whose resignation, along

> president for six months prior to 13-yard blast for the winning TD. Hansen's term. Knorr became the Coach Richardson expressed dishy Knorr, Brown a Chairman John Fetzer.

with that of Vice President

Charles Gehringer, was made

disliked the way the club was ers ran the ball back out of dan-

seum Boxoffice Saturday.

as their leader.

scorers, will lead the St. Louis

Hawks, while Philadelphia will

utive Western Division title. Under

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Coached By Playing Greats

Two of the pro basketball's | though he too has been ailing with

riors meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday sport when his money arm went

at Lubbock Coliseum. Plenty of dead, is one of the most prolific

seats will be available at the Coli- scorers in the history of pro bas-

Ed Macauley, who first entered scoring titles despite the fact that

pro basketball in 1949 and who is injuries have hampered him

have Neil Johnston, the prover- he broke his jaw, but played the

bial Wild Hoss of the Hardwood, rest of the season, using a protec-

Macauley took over the helm of cap and numerous attacks of vi-

the Hawks on Nov. 20 last year rus, he finished the season with

Mac, the Hawks won 43 and lost tory have won the scoring title

Johnston will be making his endary George Mikan, basketball's

first start as a coach and if his in- Player of the Half-Century. Neil jured right knee holds up, he may won the diadems in 1953, 1954 and

be the league's second playing 1955 and nearly copped the title

coach. Paul Seymour, headman at again in 1956, losing out to team-

Syracuse the past three years, ex- mate Paul Arizin who had the best

and led them to their third consec- 1,388 points for a 19.5 average.

one of the game's all-time great throughout his career.

Two outstanding returnees for

CHICAGO (AP) - It is 40 years first president when a syndicate appointment in the Greyhound to the day since the Chicago White Sox last played an opening 1956. He replaced Walter O, center and poor coverage down- game in the World Series. It was on Oct. 1, 1919, in Cincinnati that the Sox, who later became known as the Black Sox. lost to the Reds 9-1.

Here In 9 Years in its overall series with Big tangs, 42-33. The Steers gained a ridge for the district crown.

Spring but hasn't beaten the Steers total of 439 rushing and passing In 1956. Big Spring finish

on a Big Spring field since 1950. in that game. The two elevens have met only twice on the Big Spring green-following year by beating the losward since that time but on each cals, 14-13, in Sweetwater, after occasion the locals have emerged Big Spring had won the confer-

victorious.

In 1952, the Longhorns scored one of the biggest upsets in Big Sweetwater, 21-7, in a game played

Cosby Lauds Second Half Comeback Of Sul Ross'

PORTALES - Coach Carl Rich- | Having avenged the 6-0 loss to ardson's Eastern New Mexico Sul Ross last year, the Hounds are Greyhounds are licking their now readying their play for Washwounds this week despite taking a burn university, a team that win from Sul Ross 27-22 last Satur- whipped them last year 26-0 in Today. The Greyhounds suffered a peka, Kan. physical beating in the second half as the Lobos fought gallantly and fiercely before falling.

Eastern Captain Buddie Cosby of Big Spring, Tex., expressed the day night clash. sentiment of his teammates when Coach Dick Brown he said, "They (Sul Ross) were their first two games, but were a completely rejuvenated team in "a much improved club in the the second half." Eastern scored a second game." Esstern holds the fourth period touchdown to win aft- edge in the four game series er leading 21-6 at halftime. It was with three wins. the first win for Eastern over a Lobo eleven in six tries.

running by fullback Ray Valentine, Eastern received fine play from halfback Eldon Wetsel. Wet-from the first valentine of th sel, sound physically for the first unlimbered a passing game to time in three seasons, has been a send Eastern reeling. menace on punt and kick-off returns, as well as playing fine defensive football. The slender 160-terson and Larry Barngrover. pounder has returned five kicks for Bruce Backus, a 172-pound sophd 221 yards in the first two tilts and more halfback, is the only return-Dewitt succeeds Harvey Hanbe picked off a stray Lobo aerial ing letterman in the backfield,

see 63 where resignation the third Eastern score.

Valentine, making his first of fensive appearance for the Pack. Long Time Passes Hansen had been president since April 1957 and Fred Knorr was yards on 14 carries, including his

bought the club for \$5,500,000 in kicking game. Bad passes from (Spike) Briggs Jr., whose family field almost cost the Pack the Sul sold the club to a group headed Ross tilt, Quarterback W. A. Moore Knorr, Brown and Board "hit" the ball well-when he got the pass from center-but more It was learned that Gehringer often than not, the Lobo receiv-

Two years ago on Nov. 30 of 1957

tive device. Despite that handi-

Only two players in league his-

three times-Johnston and the leg-

In 1956, Big Spring finished on the long end of a 28-7 score in a contest played on the local field. That, too, was considered a prize

For the past two years, the two teams have met in Sweetwater Big Spring had seven home games last year and agreed to return to Sweetwater rather than book an eighth here). The Steers have been defeated on each occa-

Last year, Sweetwater won by a score of 34-6.

Coach Al Milch gives his team a good chance to win in this year's game. He says scout reports indicate that Sweetwater has great defensive strength this year but haven't been able to rally much off an attack.

The Ichabods have a new coach Beverly Herndon, the Ponies' starting right guard, is considered one of the top linemen in the state. (as did Sul Ross) and only seven lettermen, thus making the homestanding Pack favorites in the Fri-Sweetwater has lost three straight games but has been showing improvement in each outing. Coach Dick Brown's club dropped In the Ponies' last assignment, they dropped an 8-6 decision to Greyhound fans will remember

Stamford, which is favored to win the Class AA championship again. Carroll Feagan, a little fellow calls the Sweetwater signals. Robert Barrera, Ronnie Cox and Billy obo eleven in six tries.

In addition to some powerful in 1957 when end Jerry Bailey Feagan.

In Links Field

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A field that includes many of the nation's top professionals started play today in the \$20,000 Centennial Open golf tourney here. Besides 100 professionals led by PGA champion Bob Rosburg and U.S. Open champ Billy Casper,

there were 27 amateurs in the four-day 72-hole tourney. The touring pros in preliminary rounds found the long, 6,604-yard Portland Golf Club course fairways and greens soft.

other 18 pros also bettered par Australia

Ponies Haven't Won Last Big Grid Games On Tap This Weekend

The last big schedule of the sea-son corries this week in Texas schoolboy football with more than 300 games in the four classes that play to state championships.

As conference play moves in the schedule lightens, Meanwhile, there art some outstanding inter-sectional and inter-class games on the card. The No. 1 battle comes Friday night at Breckenridge when the Buckaroos, aiming at the state's top ranking, host Abi-

Breckenridge, a Class AAA team, outplayed Wichita Falls, defending champion of AAAA, in a 14-14 tie, and now it must remove Abilene to declare itself supreme over the field.

Abilene has beaten Breckenridge four years in a row. Last year the Eagles whipped the Bucks, then fell to Wichita Falls, the team that had lost only to Breckenridge.

The 84 undefeated, untied teams left in the state's four top divi-

Abilene is unbeaten and untied; Breckenridge has only been tied Arlington plays Garland in the only AAAA game matching teams with perfect records.

There are none in AAA but Killeen and San Marcos step down for cracks at unbeaten, untied teams in AA-Gatesville and Refugio respectively. Action is heavy in AA, which has more unbeaten, untied teams than any other division-34. Stamford, the defending AA champion, meets Brady in the headliner. San Saba goes into Class A to clash with Mason, a perfect record team.

Class A has 24 undefeated, untied teams. Two meet each other. They are Anahuac and Bridge City, who play a District 23 conference game. Sunday sallies into Class AA to meet Denver City.

Sam Snead and Cary Middle-Charlie Congdon of Tacoma. Coff will represent the United States in the International Golf Championship and Canada Cup match with a 7-under-par 65. An- Matches Nov. 18-21 in Melbourne,

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The walkout, expected to involve more than 80,000 longshoremen from Maine to Texas, came unexpectedly after dockers in the Port of New York agreed to a management request for a 15-day contract extension.

But thousands of longshoremen refused to go along. The revolt started with a 900-member rebel local in Manhattan and erupted in ports to the south.

Shortly after the first walkouts began with the contract expiration at midnight, the president of the International Longshoremen's Assn., Capt. William V. Bradley, announced here that the union would bow to the popular will.

"We were all right in New York," he declared, "but we've got to support these other men to the hilt. We'll call everybody off the job today, in all the ports along the East Coast. There won't be any work.'

The walkout developed despite an appeal by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who declared it would seriously affect the nation's welfare.

Catching the nation in the midst of a record steel shutdown, the dockers strike was expected to hinder the flow of steel entering East and Gulf ports from abroad. Cargo ships will stand loaded at docks, unable to unload, and workers in related fields will be affected. Passenger liners will be hampered, but not halted.

What touched off the walkout in Southern ports was disagreement between dockers and shippers over retroactive provisions covering any new agreements.

Negotiators here won agreement from the New York Shipping Assn. that any gains by the union would be retroactive to the expiration date of the old contract. But similar agreements were

not reached elsewhere. Union spokesmen in Gulf. ports refused to follow New York's lead without the retroactive agreement and called on workers in other ports to walk out in sympathy. More negotiations had been set here for Friday but the walkout put the bargaining schedule in first decade. More than 700,000 Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces

The ILA has asked for a threeyear contract providing for a 50- munist leader put on his big show cent-an-hour package increase, in- of force in Peiping less than 24 cluding benefits and wages. The hours after his guest of honor, in 25,000 dockers in the Port of New two important speeches, had in York get an average of \$107.76 a effect urged Mao to keep the week. In other ports the long- peace of Asia.

Critical Condition

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) -Sherman Minton, 68, former jus- fighters and bombers and 99 tanks States and talks with President tice of the U.S. Supreme Court | roared past. and U.S. senator from Indiana, was listed in critical condition at St. Edward's Hospital today. Min- said it was the biggest military putes. ton suffered a heart attack display ever made by China's

10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., October 1, 1959



Get Off My Back, Monkey

Little Yancy the poodle really enjoys being ridden by Tom the monkey, who is even smaller, about a pound of primate lightning. Both belong to Major Walter Baker of Harlingen, who has his own circus when the two roll, play and make like the wild west show all over the back yard.

Mao Flexes Red China's Muscles After Khrushchev Asks Him To Keep The Peace

parade celebrating Red China's whose Chinese "volunteers" drove Chinese took part.

The 65-year-old Chinese Com-

Standing on the high red walls United States, he asserted that of the Forbidden City's magnifi- "no foreign country can interfere cent Gate of Heavenly Peace, in this, Mao, Khrushchev and the big men of the Communist world took the

Nikita Khrushchev with a vast fense Minister Lin Piao, the man back from the Yalu River in Ko-

> ist-held Formosa. In an order of the day to his troops, he said the "by one means or another." In an obvious reference to the

Khrushchev, leader of the world Communist bloc, went to Peiping salute as 144 big guns, 155 jet after a 13-day tour of the United

TOKYO (AP) - Mao Tze-tung | Troops of the Red army, navy told the Cuinese Reds and visiting flexed his military and civilian and air force marched by under Coramunis; delegations that the muscles today for Soviet Premier the eye of their new chief, De- Red world "must do everything possible to preclude war as a means of settling outstanding

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said Wednesday night he wel-Lin talked tough about Nationalcomed the Eisenhower-Khrushchev communique, which empha-Red regime would take Formosa sized a lessening of world tensions. But no other hints have been given of official Chinese reaction to Khrushchev's words.

Iran Chief To U. S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Prime Minister Manuchehr Eghbal of Iran left by plane today for Lon-Eisenhower in which both agreed don and the United States. In Peiping radio, which gave a that peaceful methods must be Washington he will attend the running account of the ceremonies, used to solve international dis- ministerial conference of the Central Treaty Organization, the suc-On his arrival in Peiping cessor to the Baghdad Pact, open-Wednesday, the Soviet Premier ing Oct. 10.

Blushing C-C Vows Good Ike Weather

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)- | President's daily routine would be A deeply embarrassed Chamber of golf each morning, lunch and a Commerce promised President Eisenhower good golfing weather oday-the warm sun prescribed

The President flew across the continent from Washington Wednesday, out of the fringe of tropical storm Gracie, only to arrive in this desert resort country in the midst of a gusty-sandstorm. There just wasn't any sun-

But Eisenhower, trying to shake a nagging cold he has had since Labor Day, obviously was pleased by a hearty welcome and the prospect of plenty of golf during

the next week. He arranged a match today at the El Dorado Country Club course, about four miles from the home of his host, old friend George E. Allen, at nearby La Quinta, Calif.

The pregame announcement was that he would play with Allen, Washington businessman who also has a farm near the President's at Gettysburg, Pa.; William F Robinson of New York, board chairman of Coca Cola; and Freeman Gosden, the Amos of the amed Amos 'n' Andy radio team. Allen and Robinson traveled from Washington with the President aboard his Air Force 707 jet plane. The party arrived at the Palm Springs airport in the late afternoon, then transferred with the sand swirling to a Marine Corps helicopter for the short hop to La Quinta.

At the airport a crowd of about 2,000 persons cheered the smiling President as he waved aloft peribboned new putter presented to him on behalf of the community by Mayor Frank Bogart. A card tied to it read: "Wel-

come. Ike, to the winter golf capital of the world." Eisenhower plans to remain in this desert country-the plush playground of many Hollywood personalities-until a week from

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty ennounced the

Actor's Will Sets Up A Booze Fund

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor-Wayne Morris left \$300 in his will "buy booze and canapes for my friends.

Morris, 45, died of a heart attack Sept. 14. His will, filed for probate Wednesday, said:

"One hundred dollars shall be expended at the discretion of my closest surviving relative for the purpose of buying booze and canapes for my friends,

"On second though, make it \$300 cause I don't want my friends to go away sober or serious." Morris left the bulk of his estate, valued in excess of \$10,000, to his wife, Patricia Ann O'Rourke.

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nap, then sun basking in the after-

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white-painted adobe—a three-bed-

room house-is an expensive place

with two swimming pools. There

are 11 golf courses in the area.

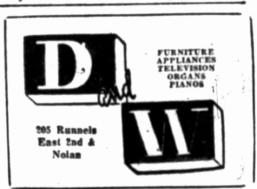
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Webb Officer Is Home From **European Trip**

Col. Charles H. Pierce, Commander of the 3560th Pilot Training group, has returned to Webb from a tour of major military installations in Europe.

Col. Pierce, who was one of two ATC observers, left here in early September primarily to attend the Farnsborough Air Show, near London. His itinerary included the German Air Force Training School at Fuerstenfeldbruck and some U. S. installations in Germany.

Of primary interest to the colonel was the similarity of the German flying training program and our own program. The German fledgling pilot, he remarked, receives all his instructions in English. His training manuals and other publications are the same as ours. In other words, Col. Pierce observed, the Germans have acchange.

called on Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Webb's former base commander. Col. Riddle expressed satisfaction with his present assignment at Laon Air Base, France, and sent his warmest regards to his friends at Webb and in Big Spring.



Back At Webb

Back at Webb after four months with the Brazilian Air Force is Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson, commander of 3560th Pilet Training Squadron. The colonel was chief of a six-man team sent by the U. S. Air Force at Brazilian request to evaluate the educational and training systems of the Brazilian Air Force. Methods and procedures are now well on the way to modernization in the air arm of that "United States of South America", Colonel Simpson reports, after his important mission of helpful military diplomacy.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD \$132,000 Damages Asked In Suit Filed In Court

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959



United Fund Chairman Demonstrates Faith

Horace Garrett, chairman of the current United Fund campaign, has demonstrated faith in the 11 agencies which draw on the United Fund for their support. Here, as the first act of enlisting division chairmen, he hands his own check for the United Fund to Raymond River, president. Among chairmen pictured are Lewis Price, special gifts; K. H. McGibbon, employes; Joe Pickle, public information; C. H. Rainwater, out-of-town members. Not present for the picture were R. V. Middleton, rural; Douglas Orme, big gifts; and Bob McEwen and Mrs. Jack Irons, metropolitan.

Garrett Names Divisional Chairmen For United Fund

major divisions.

of cooperation with his leaders, he to be announced soon, said Garset a pattern for the entire effort by making his own personal Campaign headquarters in the

ated the hope that everyone of the some 300 volunteers who will be making actual contacts will be people who have first supported the sion chiefs would be:

Horace Garrett, chairman of the | Rainwater, out of town; R. V. Mid- | United Fund president, appealed 1959 United Fund campaign, Fridleton, rural; Bob McEwen and to all citizens to accept their reday announced chairmen of the Mrs. Jack Irons, co-chairmen of This can mean success for the the metropolitan division. The pub- \$96,300 drive, he said. But before he sealed the pledge lic employes general chairman is

> Robbins Building at 309 Runnels While an evaluations committee storm.

the roll as current as possible.

Macrophila division men are se
"The only ones unhappier than Douglas Orme, big gifts; Lewis Meanwhile, division men are se-

Cold Fingers?

The executive committee reiter- St. is rapidly taking on the ap- have their problems too because pearance of the nerve center of of electric power failures in Coloa community-wide undertaking. rado's continuing four-day snow-

United Fund with their own means. of UF leaders is classifying cards, With electric machines idled Garrett announced that the divi- the office force is seeing to make dairymen are milking their herds

Price, special gifts; K. H. McGlb- lecting captains and they in turn the dairymen are the cows," said bon, employes division; Champ their workers. Raymond River, an Adams County deputy sheri

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Robert F. Shover has filed a Shover states, in his petition, suit in 118th District Court against that he was driving east on 8th Bobby Kizer asking \$132,000 dam- St. on that date in his car. At

Shover alleges that he is entitled to that sum to compensate him for injuries and loss sustained as result of a two-car collision which north on Goliad. occurred in Big Spring last Aug. 2. | As a result of the crash, Shover

the point where 8th St. intersects Goliad, his car and that of the defendant were involved in a collision. Kizer's car was traveling

have diminished his earning capacity and caused him extensive pain and suffering. He asks that the court award

claims he suffered injuries which

him judgment against Kizer in the sum of \$132,000 to compensate him for the damages he sustained in

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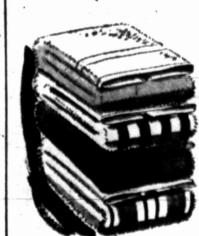


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(From The 'Upper Room')

Still A Blessing

We have always held to the theory that a rain always does more good than damage in this country. Although there might have been more opportune moments for our autumnal precipitation than just now, we still are grateful for the

There's no denying that they, coupled with stiff winds, knocked out some cotton and will doubtless lower grade of the lint now open. Moreover, they hit grain fields which were about to "lay down," as the farmers put it. On top of this, the rains are too late to bring on new fruit on cotton with hopes of maturing. and almost too late to add appreciably to the weight of the bolls to mature before frost. The feed crops, for the most part,

But then our country was needing a

rain, and the pastures were especially hurting. The showers will brighten the grasses and make possible enough growth that the grass will have a chance to go into the winter with some substance after frost comes. Stock tanks picked up some needed water, too.

Until now, our prospects of any sort of cover crops or small grain for winter forage were dim, but now we have assurance of good stands of wheat, barley, oats, etc. These fields will not only have a great effect on the livestock industry in our area, but they also may exercise some influence on soil stabilization next spring when the winds begin to whip it up. The presence of moisture now will make a great deal of difference in how effectively farmers can "put up" their land during the winter.

The Aspersions Of Weight

One half the population of the United States is trying to reduce, the medical experts having ruled that excess weight is burdensome on the heart, and the beauty experts having decreed that the provocative curves our grandfathers admired so much in women must be abolished in favor of skin and bones.

Perhaps about ten per cent of our population is interested in putting on more weight. If the overweight imagine dieting to reduce is a tough assignment, they should consult a few of the underweights who work just as hard to put on more heft. Where the fat citizen rejoices at the loss of five pounds, the skinny types are made happy over the addition of five ounces.

Those on reducing diets love to hear their friends say, "Why I do believe you look ten pounds lighter and ever so much handsomer!" The battler for more weight is equally delighted when her friends say, "My, my - how you're picking up! You must have put on at least eight ounces. Tell me your secret.

In this connection we note that an Argentine court has ruled it is not defamatory to call a person "skinny" or "fat." Slander charges had been brought against a news vendor who had called President Frondizi "skinny" in hawking a fictitious story about the chief executive. (Frondizi is tall and thin, like Cassius, who was described as having "a lean and hungry look; he thinks too much; such men are

Calling a person skinny or fatty, as the case may be, is not so far as we know an actionable offense in the U.S. of A.. but we imagine very few people relish the appelation, even when their closest friends use the term. By and large, man is as he was born, or as he inherited: in short, because of certain natural limitations, he can't help it.

But as one grows older one acquires the knack of shrugging off such personal aspersions, and goes one's way with a serenity of spirit that infuriates the would-

David Lawrence Nothing Has Changed On Berlin

WASHINGTON - Personal diplomacythe informal parley between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev-has left in its wake a number of equivocal statements which indicate that the situatien with respect to West Berlin has not materially changed from what it was in November 1958. At that time the Soviet government announced that it would not tolerate indefinitely the presence of Allied troops in West Berlin.

While there is no time limit on how long the Allied troops may stay in West Berlin, the Soviet government has by no means renounced its firm intention to press for the early departure of the troops of the Western Allies from West Berlin. This ultimatum or form of duress has never been withdrawn. The formal statement issued last Sunday afternoon after the Eisenhower - Khrushchev meeting says:

"With respect to the specific Berlin question, an understanding was reached, subject to the approval of the other parties directly concerned, that negotiations would be reopened with a view to achieving a solution which would be in accordance with the interests of all concerned and in the interest of the maintenance

President Eisenhower, who up to this time has insisted that there must be definite progress before there can be a sumnut conference, now says there are evidences of such progress. He told his press conference on Monday:

The conditions I have set so far, so far as I am concerned, I mean the conversations have, to far as I am personally concerned, removed many of the objections that I have heretofore held; but again this is a matter for negotiation and consultation with our Allies. And, as I say, the progress that is made is. I can say that we have to consider, as long as we are going to negotiate, that there is progress because we are not on an im-

passe. It is important to note that Soviet Premier Khrushchev has insisted all along that there has never been any impasse. Here in chronological order are some of the important statements made about the Berlin situation by the Soviet govern-

On Nov. 27, 1958, at a press conference in Moscow, the Soviet premier said: "In my opinion you are correct in concluding that during the stipulated period, that is, six months, we will not violate the conditions which now exist in Berlin,

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although we still consider such conditions to be abnormal. But we would like to remove eevn abnormal conditions by normal means, that is, by agreement.

"I say this, of course, with a reservation: We will observe the norms established by the occupation regime during the stipulated period on condition that other countries take no provocational steps which would jeopardize peace."

On Jan. 31, 1959, Foreign Minister Gromyko said:

"If it (the Berlin question) is not solved on the basis of agreement-and our country is striving sincerely for this-the Sovi-Union will, on the basis of agreement with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), carry out definite planned measures respecting Berlin-and let no one have any illusions about it."

On March 5, 1959, in a speech at the Leipzig Fair, Soviet Premier Khrushchev

"The signing of a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) would also settle the question of West Berlin

"At the signing of such a treaty, all the existing occupation statutes pertaining to Berlin will become null and void. The German Democratic Republic government will then exercise full sovereignty over

On March 19, 1959, at a press conference in Moscow, Soviet Premier Khrushchev

"Since the note which contained our proposal for the normalization of the Berlin situation was sent on Nov. 27, 1958, the six-month period expires on May 27 of this year. But this is not an ultimatum; it is a tentative date.

On June 7, 1959, Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in answering some of the questions of the press in Hungary, said: "Some people are saying that there ap-

parently is an 'impasse' in the work of the (Geneva) conference; even the word 'crisis' is used. I think that those who do not want an easing of international tension are using these terms.'

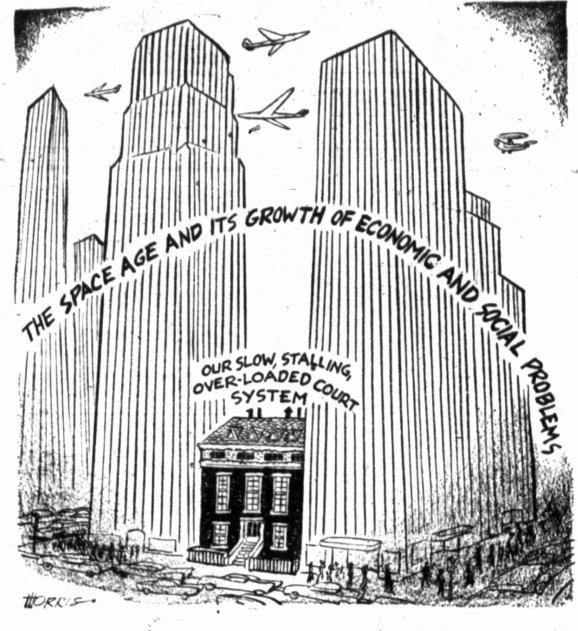
On June 19, 1959, Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a public speech in Moscow said: "If they (the Western Powers) consider our proposals a threat, we can only take pride in such a threat because it does honor to our state as an exponent of peace. Yes, we intend to conclude a German peace treaty. One would have to be ill-used by nature, devoid of all normal intellectual faculties, to condemn such intentions and such wishes.

"Consequently any slur to the effect that the Soviet proposals are an ultimatum, that they brought on a crisis at the Geneva conference, or the like, has come about obviously because our proposals have struck home, they show the real way to a relaxing of tension in the center of Europe and to the liquidation of a dangerous hotbed for future conflicts.

It all comes down to this: the Soviets simply say over and over again that West Berlin must be incorporated into East Germany and that the Soviet Union intends to sign a peace treaty with the East German Republic

A few days ago Secretary of State Herter said the United States couldn't prevent the Soviet Union from signing such a treaty.

This means that at any time the Soviet government can take action by itself to announce that West Berlin is recognized as a part of the East German Republic. . Then it will be up to the Western Powers to determine whether they will use force to protect the rights of the people of West Berlin That's the corner into which the Soviets are slowly but surely pushing the Western Powers. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



HARDLY ABREAST OF THE TIMES

James Marlow Ike's Russian Trip Well Timed

Republican party, President Ei- will be international heroes. spring, probably in June, will be Khrushchev himself, although he again. like pennies from heaven and says he can't see any difference. It's possible the Republicans will bunnies in a basket.

What timing too! Eisenhower will 1960 campaign. be making his trip just a short. The mood then will be one of they choose a candidate—that not time before the Democrats open not wanting to damage the newly even Eisenhower could do them their convention in Los Angeles established good will with the So- much good.

tion year like 1960, the shenaniwould-be candidates dominate the news for many weeks before the news for many weeks before the ing and then a triumphal tour of Diplomats are known to have ventions begin.

the Democratic get-together, both The Republicans will try to The short interval between the Eisenhower and Soviet Premier ingly but the Republicans lost con-tween visits. Nikita S. Khrushchev seem in a trol of Congress. 'let's-get-along' mood.

returned from a vacation, I now place.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - For the umph. Both he and Khrushchev and chill it. All that the Democrats then could be grateful for is senhower's trip to Moscow next And in such an event even that Eisenhower isn't running

> between Democrats and Republi- make such a mess of themselvescans, should have an effect on the before their convention in late July and during it, in the way

viets. It will deprive the candi-Yet the timing of Eisenhower's dates of a hackneyed, overworked trip to Moscow can't be attributed Usually, in a presidential elecstandby for years now: "We gotta him or his Republicans, at least gans of the political parties and be tough with them Russians." not on any evidence now avail-After a successful summit meet- able.

Soviet Union Eisenhower taken a sour view of the original would return to a grateful arrangements which called for But it seems pretty certain Re- America. Such gratitude can't Khrushchev to come here in Seppublican Eisenhower will be the help the Democrats but some of tember and Eisenhower to return one in the headlines just ahead of it may rub off on the Republicans. the visit next November.

during his preparations for the identify Eisenhower successes two visits wouldn't have left time trip, the trip itself and his return. with themselves, although this for the two men to translate their Between now and June a sum- hasn't always proved successful, exchange of good will statements mit conference seems likely. And as witness the 1956 campaign into deeds, as might be possible may produce results since when Eisenhower won overwhelm- if they had a summit meeting be-

Now, by delaying Eisenhower's Nevertheless, the shadow of visit until next June, there is time If that's successful in thawing Eisenhower returning from the So- for the two men to meet at the the cold war a bit, Eisenhower's viet Union in June 1960 should lie summit with Britain and France Moscow journey should be a tri- across the Democratic convention and bury a few hatchets before the President flies to Moscow.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Texas teachers must have higher pay if the public schools of the state are to retain and attract NEW YORK (AP)-Having just what you intended in the first well-qualified personnel. Since the four 1959 sessions of the Legislaoffer several bits of wisdom and By all means carry along all tive did nothing to provide a pay sage advice for other vacationers, the clothing you possess. You raise for Texas teachers, Gov Price Daniel probably will have none of whom will pay the slight- won't need any of it except for

Do not take a vacation. Work start, but it will starve out the ers' pay early next year. Among the states, Texas still is below the average in teachers' Try to cover about 800 miles a pay. While Texas ranks fifth in how hard it is to go back to work day if by auto. You won't have afterward. Your fellow worker much time to relax and see the the training of its teachers, 95.6 can moan louder and longer than sights, but think how happy it will having had at least four years make the gas and oil companies. of college, it is down in 28th place If you go gallivanting around Before setting forth, order all the in teachers' pay. Twenty-seven the countryside, leave most of maps, travel folders and incident- states have raised the pay your money at home. Otherwise, al information available. Next of their teachers since the miniyou will always manage to spend winter, when the snow lies deep mum pay of Texas teachers was around the old homestead, it'll be boosted in 1957.

Be sure to take the children, fun to learn what you saw, It is improbable that Texas ever They will learn much-about the Wait a minute, now, all you will or can return to strictly local different types of hot dog and good travel agents, resort opera- support of public schooling, though tors and everyone catering to the in Dallas and elsewhere, school Never, never stay in the plush traveling public. Put away those districts are meeting needed pay hotels and motels, or eat in fancy blunderbusses. We were only kid- increases locally.

Our task becomes to make the But what do you expect but sour' efficient as can be done. Increases As a father, remain aloof from grapes from a guy who has to in state aid are being largely ab-

use of state aid as equitable and all family arguments as to where wait a year now for another vaca- sorbed by additions to the teaching force necessitated by larger stu-By FRANCIS STILLEY dent bodies. The Hale-Aikin program remains to be put into ef-

-DALLAS NEWS

Gone, But Not Forgotten

COLUMBUS, Ohio 49 - The morning after he made the final payment on his television set, Elmer Boggs sat watching it at home. The phone rang. A man told him that a friend had been in an accident some distance away. Boggs jumped in his car and sped to the scene. No friend, no accident.

No TV set, either, he found when he got back. Neighbors saw three men drive up to the rear of Boggs house while he was gone and load the TV and his new hi-fi set into their car.

Hot Tip

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. W-Attendants at a service station here thought they had encountered the last of the big-time spenders when a man with a Tampa, Fla., address wrote a:\$15 check to cover a \$9 car repair bill.

But the only tip they actually got was one from the bank, which notified them the check had bounc-A service of the serv

Around The Rim

Hi, Pal! Whaddaya Hear From The Mop?

sound like a very significant bit of news, but in our household the loss of that

mop assumed dynamic proportions. To begin with, it wasn't an ordinary mop. Or maybe it was. It was one of the old-fashioned mops with a long wooden handle and a mass of wool strings at one end that has no peer when it comes to collecting West Texas dust. It is a gem among household tools and too often skipped in modern homes.

The modern housewife, I am told, prefers to use those dainty little things with a light handle and a sponge on the end. Perhaps they are lighter and easier to use, but for my money they just can't do the job of the old-time mop.

My wife held out for several years against buying this relic of another age. She insisted it was too heavy to manpulate. But when we faced the task of cleaning up the contractor's debris in our house, she finally admitted something larger than a two-by-six sponge was need-

from the new purchase, which cost us 83 cents, incidentally. But I am prone to be a spendthrift anyway. Sure enough, the mop did the job I had predicted and the dust disappeared as fast as I could swing and squeeze.

Happily, I unwrapped the plastic bag

Hanging it out to dry after the job

Our mop was stolen. This may not was done, I pointed out to my good wife Joyce the virtues of this ancient instrument and its place in the modern home.

Then it was stolen. Alarmed at the thought of a mop-thief running loose among us, I reported the tragedy to the police. I also asked if there is a current crime wave in the city aimed at ridding our fair city of mops, (the old-fashioned kind). I was reassured that my mop is the only one reported missing in some time. In fact, it is the only mop reported stolen in the annals of crime detection in Big Spring, according to the memory of one long-time officer.

Faced with the prospect of renewing an argument to buy another mop, I was prepared to give up in despair. My good wife would never give her assent again. But I guessed wrong.

She agreed that the mop was an asset to our happy home and agreed on the purchase of another one. However, she treats it as some monster from outer space and watches it with considerable suspicion.

I hope that our stolen mop found a good home. Perhaps, it wound up in the hands of some other husband who had grown tired of modern sponges and could not resist the temptation to take it home. At any rate, I've decided not to press charges, even if it is located.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Give Us Back Our Doors

This is the day I strike the lyre in praise of doors and dining rooms. Both are destined for a splendid revival in the renaissance of Grandma's two - story

Yesterday's sérmon, you may recall, dwelt on the counter-revolution in home building foreshadowed by the demands of delegates to the Family Conference on Housing held recently in Washington, D. C. Men, women and children at the conference plumped hard for the oldfashioned two-story house with basement.

It's a safe guess that the age of engineered living space is about over, and likewise the house moderne without interior walls that is just one big freeflowing room where only a goldfish would

It takes a heap of privacy to make a house a home and that, apparently, is what the customer is clamoring for vs. life on the split-level half-shell. When man invented the door, he invented privacy, a boon as vital to him as the air he breathes and as nourishing as the food he eats.

The name of the man who first conthe mists of time, even as the identity of the man who changed the world by inventing the wheel. But I am convinced that the man who invented the door enabled his confrere to create the wheel. The former endowed the latter with the privacy in which to ponder and perfect his miraculous device.

The door was man's first civilized invention. It not only kept the saber-toothed tiger out of the cave, but, more importantly, it kept his fellow man out of his hair. And up to the invention of the door, that hadn't been easy. The cave was the first free-flowing engineered living space in which man cooked, ate, worked and slept in an open area without benefit even of vague room divid-

When the 20th Century architect updat-

ed the cave, he merely added room dividers and cut down the draft.

Until the invention of the door, primitive man had no privacy and no place to think. Oh, sure, he could go climb a tree, but then, like as not, he found himself looking into the eyes of some strange tyrannosaurus and cerebration ended for the day. Obviously, desperation drove some early egghead, fed up with that old gang of his and maddened by family clatter bouncing off the cave walls, to invent the door and thus create

a little sanctuary for himself. At one stroke, our ancestor achieved privacy and a room of his own, exactly what his descendants milleniums later are begging builders to provide. The modernized cave hasn't proved any more satisfactory than the original, which also brought the outdoors indoors and could boast a swimming pool in the living room any rainy day.

it is not too much to say that the first crude door resulted in Homer, Socrates. Pindar, Aeschylus, Ovid, Horace, Dante, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Shakespeare, Einstein, et al. Privacy-aloneness-is of the essence to creative man. Even Shakespeare would have been hard put to do his best work in Macy's window at high noon.

Doors are essential to man's happiness and well-being. For successful living in the home, I strongly advocate the open-heart and the closed-door policy. The open beart spreads its warmth through the home and makes the closed doors a formality, but one that must always be observed in deference to man's need for privacy.

If architects will give us back our doors, we family home owners will take care of the heart. And a lot of that heart is to be found around the family dining table in a family dining room, as opposed to the dining nook or alcove. The family that dines together at least jines together two or three times

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Marquis Childs GOP Revived By Peace And Prosperity

to call a special session on teach-WASHINGTON — As the Russian tornado flashed, across the countryside there were practical souls who thought of its effect not in terms of summit conferences and other high-level matters but on what it would mean in the election next year.

The Democrats at the working level read the signs as forecasting another peace and prosperity campaign by the Republicans. And the prospect fills them with something like dismay. Candidate Eisenhower's great coup in 1952 was to promise to go to Korea to try to find a way to end the war there. In '56 in the wake of the Geneva summit meeting he soared high on the theme of peace and prosperity.

cessful officeholder in the course of the tour, a Democrat, who seemed to have no doubt about the way next year's campaign would shape up. Asked if peace would be an issue, he snorted: "What's the matter with you fellows

This reporter encountered a highly suc-

down there in Washington? Don't you know the Republicans have already got their literature out and it's all peace and prosperity." A big question is whether this issue can

do for another Republican - say Vice President Nixon or Governor Rockefeller - what it did for Eisenhower, the hero who in the public's eye had won the war. A tentative answer is to be found in the polls, which have shown both the Vice President and the governor of New York. moving up when pitted against Democratic front runners. An answer of sorts is to be seen, too,

in the sampling of opinion taken by Dr. Gallup at the end of Khrushchev's tour and just before the Camp David talks began. Of those asked, 52 per cent thought the tour had been a good thing and 29 per cent were neutral or had no opinion. Surprisingly enough, only 19 per cent thought it a bad thing. The claim that Prime Minister Mac-

millan is advancing in his current campaign for re-election can be made with equal validity by the Republican candidate next year. This will be particularly true if, as now seems likely, the candidate is Nixon. He can say, as Macmillan is saying, that by his trip to Russia he helped lay the base for everything that has happened since.

In all this there is nothing in the least mysterious. If given a choice between the possibility of peaceful negotiation, which en opened up by Eisenhower

and the continuation into an indefinite future of an arms race costing up to \$50 billion a year with the chance of nuclear annihilation at the end, the American people will choose negotiation.

The weakness of the arguments against the Khrushchev visit and a relaxation of tensions is that they offered no alternative. Even if one privately believed in preventive war, with both sides armed with hydrogen bombs it is no longer a way out. The end of total war can only be total, or virtually total, destruction.

It was this that President Eisenhower in his own pragmatic way recognized. The decision to invite Khrushchev to America was certainly not an easy one. But the President took the decision and the visit went off, on the whole, better than anyone had any right to expect. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The handful of domestic animals imported by Colonel W. W. Haupt of Hays County on this day in 1857 attracted considerable attention, and started quite an industry.

They were Angora goats purchased from Dr. James B. Davis of South Carolina, who imported the first goats from Turkey. The Angora became a quick favorite with Texas stockmen. Domesticated goats had been raised in Texas since the 1820's,

but mainly used for home consumption of milk and meat Prosperous farmers imported more of the Angora strain until 1895, when the Sultan of Turkey prohibited further exportation. By that time Angoras had been cross-

bred with native or "Spanish" stock, producing a strain better than the original. In the 1920's, came further "up-breeding" with Angora imports from South Africa. By then Texas was producing 85 per cent of the mohair clipped in the United States. The ratio still holds. Texas "Angoras" number almost 3,000,000 and are

A Texas goat has served as mascot of the United States Naval Academy. In the 1930's the Texas Goat Raisers sought to popularize goat meat as "chevon", but the Spanish "cabrito" finds more favor. The goat raising industry of Texas is

valued at about seventeen millions.

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FORSAN - The retirement dinner held in honor C. C. Kent of Humble Oil Co. was held in Snyder Tuesday night, Mr. Kent had lived in Forsan many years before being transerred to Snyder. Attending from Forsan were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Clark.

Mrs. C. V. Wash entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Ten members were present.

New Forsan residents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lanier of Look eba, Calif.

Mrs. Mora Russell and son Jimmy, of Hinton, Okla, are visiting in the home of her sister. Mrs. C. B. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant, Jimmy and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones have recently visited in McCamey.

have visited recently in Odessa with the T. D. Breithaups and in Andrews with Mr. and Mrs. R. L Shelton and Bobby Dean. Mrs. S. R. Whaley of Dallas is

he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell

Lamb. The women are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams of Coahoma, have returned from Andrews where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gooch and

Harry Grandchildren Visit In Ackerly

M. Harry have returned after spending a week with their son. Bill Harry of Amarillo. Their grandchildren, Doris and Cecil Harry, accompanied them home. Another granddaughter, Daphene Hogg of O'Donnell, spent the weekend in the Harry home. Mrs. Katie Curry and Mr. and

HOLLYWOOD - Patricia Bar- little cartons of cottage cheese for guests in the home of Mr. and ry is a welcome addition to the snacks, and if she wants a sweet. Mrs. Tommy Horton Leonard Rhea of Abilene has and attractive redhead and her "My father was a doctor," she bee the guest of his brothers O. husband, TV producer Phillip Bar- went on, "and he insisted we eat F. Rhea, George Rhea, and Clint

ry Jr., are making the West Coast what he felt were health-building Rhea. foods. We started the day with a Mrs. Lucy Britton, Mrs. Lonnie "I'm pulled in four directions," substantial breakfast and I'm glad Coker, and their mother, Mrs. J. Patricia said, as we chatted on I formed this habit because my Archer visited in Lubbock with 'I have my career, my husband, Patricia's hair is so beautiful. Mrs. Wayne Henry. my children and an active social It's an auburn shade lots of peo-

"It's very fine so I wash it ev-

If you like baking powder bis-



W. R. Puckett and Mrs. Gregg Smith. The wives of Webb AFB colonels' served.

Various types of fowl vie with ran to 6 cents a dozen. red meats for the shopper's at-

tention this weekend. Turkeys are popular in some sections, with prices as low as 39 cents a pound for the bigger

Broilers, fryers and stewing a few stores. chickens also are numerous on bargain counters, with fryer prices off 2 cents a pound over a fairly wide area. Long Island ducklings are featured in the mid-Atlantic area

Another poultry note: The seasonal upswing in egg prices con-Mrs. Phil Horton of Loraine were tinues in one or two sections, but

Runnels Tri-Hi-Y Program 1s Film

Runnels eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y Mrs. Coker's children, Mr. and met Wednesday afternoon at the YMCA. Judy Engle appointed a Good buys are cucumbers, Brusfinance committee and Susan Ste- sel sprouts, eggplant, spinach, phens appointed a decorating com- cabbage, green peppers, tomatoes

Janice Sparks brought the devocuits with soft sides, place them tion. The program was a film. The so their sides touch each other in session closed with the group and topped carrots are marked up saying the Lord's Prayer.

declines were more numerous and A variety of sea food items also is on tap. These include scallop, halibut steak, shrimp and flounder.

Tea Honors Colonels' Ladies

Mrs. Donald Eisenhart, right, and Mrs. Glenn Stell were honored with a tea Wednesday afternoon

at the Officer's Club. American Beauty roses in a silver champagne cooler formed the center piece

for a table laid with a white tablecloth, red napkins and silver appointments. Mrs. Leroy Bruflat,

president of the OWC, received the guests and presented them to the honorees. Hostesses were Mrs.

Rib roast, chuck roast, pork loin and leg of lamb will be marked down for the weekend in

Apples continue to be the hot item at produce counters. Pears, limes and tokay grapes also are outstanding buys.

You can get good buys, too, among oranges, lemons, seedless grapes, a few State of Washington peaches, and California's quince, prickly pears and pomegranates

Potatoes rate as an outstanding vegetable buy, although harvesting has been hampered in some areas by wet weather. Onions also are outstanding, especially the small and medium sizes. So are butternut or acorn squash and such cooking "greens" as collard and kale.

and some late varieties of sweet

Broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce

Daughter Born To Gene Pattersons

derful fuzzy mohairs, deeply FORSAN - Friends of Mr. and scooped and collared, in high Mrs. Gene Ray Patterson have colors such as hot pink or curry, Little Rock, Ark. after four weeks earned of the arrival of their little make a splash for dress-up ocdaughter, Teresa Jean on Sept. casions 26 in Bowie. She weighted 7 pounds, 2 ounces. The father is a wool-knit sweaters today is easy former resident of Forsan having washability with the scientific attended Forsan schools. coldwater soaps, specially formu-

A. T. Smelser of Texon has been wool usually has been permanentthe guest of his sister and her ly moth-proofed in the dyeing family, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Bailey process. and Kathy.

Pat Brunton of Tulsa, Okla. has returned to Tulsa after visiting friends in Forsan.

moistening the stain with lemon Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Louis Overjuice and then putting the garton entertained the Young People's ment in the sun. Class of the Forsan Baptist church with a chicken barbecue recently. The event was in honor of the Size Variety members who will teach in other departments and for Pat Brunton cut into small squares; "to dice" who was visiting here. usually means to cut into tiny L. A. Pitcock has moved to Mid-

land to make his home. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland and children have returned from Burnet where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship and Billie Ruth.

For Cole Slaw For especially delicious cole slaw, moisten the cabbage with old-fashioned boiled dressing.

to 8 p.m. Monday at Lamar Forrest Community Center, according to Mrs. Carl Rountree, over-all chairman of the project. Tickets to the team may be obtained from any member of the Auxiliary or at the door Monday evening. The ticket entitles the

Collars Add

To Interest

In Sweaters

Collars do new tricks in sweaters

the collar cues rating highest

marks with the college crowd are

fluffy looped shawl styled, shaggy Raggedy Anns, trim middy

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Sweaters are the backbone of

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Best news of all in American

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If you get a stubborn fruit stain

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"To cube" usually means to

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Fruit Stain

cut extremely fine.

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campus must.

Tasting Tea Scheduled

For Monday At Lamesa

LAMESA — Medical Arts Hospital Auxiliary will stage the food featured on six tables which city's first "tasting teat" from 4 will be loaded with desserts, meat courses, party foods and miscellaneous "goodies." For ten cents the recipe for

any food at the tea will be furnished on a regular recipe card and ready for filing. Mrs. Rountree emphasized that all the foods are being prepared by residents of the city who are reputed as best cooks. They are using favorite recipes which have not been made available to the public in any community cookbook, recipe exchange or contest staged in the past: Proceeds from the tasting tea

go to buy needed equipment for

for campus wear this fall. Among Farewell Gifts Given Whites

Medical Arts Hospital.

FORSAN - Gifts were presented to Mrs. O. G. White and George as a gesture of farewell from the Forsan Baptist Church Monday evening. The two are to make their home in Big Spring very soon. The church held their family night and members brought covered dishes for the evening meal.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard Sr., have been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terrell of Midland. Pfc. Tommy Willis is home on a furlough from Lackland AFB in San Antonio

Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy Porter and Dana, are making their home in furlough following completion of his training at A&M College.

Recent guests of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and Sherrie have been Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart and baby of Crane, and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Mayerick of Midland



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'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Chooses Right Cosmetics

Patricia Barry tells how she solved her skin problem with non-

Varied Interests Add

butter sandwich a week. She has

\$25 — the kind you can sit under

As the sun crept under the um-

"My skin is so sensitive, I have

no trouble now that I use prepara-

"Are these prescription formu-

Spice To Busy Life

the G. E. Theater set at CBS. health is good as a result.

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activities and so does my hus- rinse. I found a hair-dryer for

Miss Barry spoke of Robin, her and this saves so much time."

"She is overweight, and I want brella, I noticed that Patricia

perchality if she lets herself go to be careful, I had quite a time and is called 'fatty' at school. But until I began using a non-allergic I don't want to make too much make-up. There is nothing more

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"That's quite a problem." I complexion go bad, but I have

"It's working out." Patricia said tions that are tested for hyper-

What we don't want her to have las?" I asked.
we try not to buy. Our jams, ice "No," Patricia said in parting.

creams and soft drinks are diete- "they can be purchased in any

Hollywood scene. This talented there is dried fruit.

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her to start early to take care of shifted her chair.

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serve what we want her to eat.

eight-year-old daughter.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Impatient soul that I am, wait- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H ing for something to get on the Squyres, and her sister and famstore shelves that I know is being ily, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdmade sometimes becomes almost ams. The Engles have just reintolerable. The latest to pique my | cently moved from Ontario, Calif. patience is the bright red tissues. to Sacramento.

They are called a Hunters' Pack however. I thought they would match red winter noses very well. on career advancement at work-Last year a rice company offered shops conducted during the B and through the mail, a sample of the PW conference held in McCamey most delicious saffron flavored over the weekend. Outstanding rice. We cooked it and thought it speeches were made by Mrs. Hera wonderful new way to serve the good basic dish, I've been peeking president and Judge Sarah T. through the packages for lo these many months and no saffron rice have I found. Another sample was a rather large number of treated paper dishes big enough to serve chili or soup during the cold months and very handy for ice crean in the summer. However, I

MR. AND MRS. TOMMY FAR-QUHAP are in San Diego, Calif. for a week with their son, Ronald Farquhar, his wife and baby son.

PATRICIA HINSON, whose guardian is Mrs. M. T. Correll, 104 NW 7th St., has been elected dormitory representative to the Woman's Recreational Association at Texas Woman's University in

Miss Hinson will represent Smith-Carroll Hall at the meetings of WRA, a campus-wide recreational program for the university.

The COY NALLEYS are due home this weekend from Bowie where they will get one of their two granddaughters who has been staying a while with the other grandparents. The little girls are daughters of Lt. and Mrs. Russell Scott who are stationed in Wichita.

Kan., but will be transferred soon. The Nalleys were in Dallas the forepart of the week attending the international meeting of the National Selected Morticians at the Statler-Hilton. A highlight of the Marvin Ferguson, Mrs. Charles sacial activities for the women was Hall, Mrs. Charles Marchbanks

MRS. ROSCOE NEWELL spoke mine Tobolowsky, B and PW state Hughes, both of Dallas, and Dr.

As in all things that are good there is bound to turn up a few things which are not so good. Leaving lines out of recipes can cause the cook consternation and that still haven't found any on the store | isn't so good. Neither will the crabmeat mold, the prize winning recipe offered by Mrs. N. B. Furlong, be good without the crab meat. In case you want to make it, the amount is a 61/2 ounce can. Happy

Lilly Hilde of Lamesa.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT UT-LEY have received a letter from H. C. Brown, president of Texas Institute of Technology in Dallas bringing them happy tidings. He advised them that their son, Robert Jr., had made the A honor roll in the semester just complet ed. He automatically becomes a member of the President's Club. He attended Texas Tech for one year and then transferred to the institute where he is studying

Mrs. Wade Choate Is Shower Honoree

electronic engineering.

Mrs. Wade Choate was honored for a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Don Kennemer Tuesday

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Benny Blissard, Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs.

An arrangement of yellow spider 'mums and carnations were MRS. FRED ENGLE, the for- used to form the table centerpiece. mer Flora Belle Squyres, is here Mrs. Choate was given a yellow from Sacramento, Calif., for a corsage. Refreshments were

Mrs. S. E. Eldridge and Nancy . . . compare recipes with Betty

Talented Preacher's Wife Gives Recipes Congregations Like

Ministers' wives seem to have ples. a myriad of talents, and Mrs. S. E. Eldridge, wife of the pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, is certainly no exception.

Music, however, is Mrs. Eldridge's first love. Before her marriage she attended Amarillo Junior College and North Texas State College for two years where she majored in music. She then taught music four years at what is new Southwestern Bible Institute. The school which is now located in Waxahachie, was at that time in Fort Worth,

While teaching there she met a student that caught her attention. She was the youngest teacher on the staff, and the Rev. Eldridge was one of the older students in the Bible college. She

But the Rev. Eldridge got an able helpmeet in Mrs. Eldridge, for she is not only his church organist but teaches a Sunday School class as well. Her class is called the Homemakers Class and

Big Spring a total of four years, has two daughters. Beverly, who is married to Howard Sheats, is living in Lubbock where her hus-band is attending Texas Tech. Nancy, a 1959 mid-term graduate of Big Spring High School, is now attending Southwestern Bible Institute where her father was

Sewing is a hobby for Mrs. Eldridge who makes both her clothes and Nancy's. She also does a lot of handwork and is now in the process of learning a new way to

mond organ and a piane, is furnished with Early American. She has several old pieces of glassware in the room. One is a pitcher that her mother, who is now 88 years old, had when she was first married. Another piece that that but Mrs. Eldridge wasn't

The home, which is a parsonage located at 1500 Tucson, has three bedrooms. The family has turned one of these into a comfort-

a lot of cooking for church dinners and bake sales. Mrs. Eldridge fills the bill this way, and she passes along three recipes that have been favorites with her family and their church congrega-

make sure that the outer ribs on the stalks aren't cracked. Even if these are not so cracked that they have to be discarded, they

They'll Like It

If your family likes roast chicken

Pork Cue

If you have your butcher remove can put dressing in the pocket and roast. Use short skewers and

Better Crusts

Many good cooks find it most soggy.

Food And Flowers

Ever combine food and flowers the bone from a pork shoulder you satisfactory to bake their fruit for a delightful dinner-party cenpies on a low oven rack. This terpiece? Pile green grapes in a string to close the stuffed pocket browns the bottom crust rapidly white or silver compote, then tuck before the meat goes into the and helps to keep it from being white gladioli (just the blossoms) around the edge.

Nonfat Dry Milk Packed With Nutrients, Uses

milk to step up food values, as well as for economy and convenience, in preparing family meals. Judging from the questions we've been asked, they want answers to and % teaspoon pepper. two questions about using the

white sauce made with non-fat dry essary to reliquefy and scald it. milk (in dry form) and standard The Cornell people say no, the dry proportions of fat and flour is us- milk is sifted with the flour. They ually thicker than one made with add, "Finished loaves have good regular fluid milk. What propor- volume and texture, and are nicetions are recommended for a thin- ly browned on top.

Home economists and nutritionists at Cornell University's New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics have the answer. They say that for a thin sauce use ¼ cup of the dry milk and 1 cup of water, and use 1 tablespoon each of fat and flour;

Prunes, Walnuts

This loaf is a cross between a

gnick bread and a cake PRUNE TEA LOAF 2 cups sifted flour 3 tsps, double-acting baking pow-

34 tsp. salt 1-3 cup shortening

1 cup firmly packed light brown

of 1 medium-sized

% cup milk

cup slivered well-drained lightly cooked pitted prunes ½ cup broken walnuts

Grease bottom of loaf pan (about 9 by 5 by 3 inches); line bottom with waxed paper; butter paper. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, sugar and orange rind. Beat in eggs thoroughly, one at a time. Stir in sifted dry ingredients in 4 additions, alternately with the milk; mix only until smooth each time. Fold in the prunes and wal-

Turn into prepared pan: let stand at room temperature for 20 minutes, then bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Turn out on wire rack; remove paper; turn right side up. (Top of oaf will have a slight crack.) Cool before slicing. Store in tightly covered container. Serve "as is" or spread slices with soft butter.

A New Recipe For Shoulder Chops

This way of preparing shoulder lamb chops may be new to you. SKILLET LAMB CHOPS PAYSANNE

4 shoulder lamb chops (about %-inch thick)

1 tbsp. butter or margarine 1 medium-sized onion (cut into 4-inch rings) 2 large branches celery

into 1/4-inch crescents) 11/2 cups carrot rounds (about 4-inch thick)

Pepper

1 cup cooked green peas. Cut fat away from around chops. Brown lamb chops on both sides in heated heavy skillet in hot butter. Add onion, celery and carrots; sprinkle chops and vegetables with salt and pepper to taste.

Cover and simmer until chops are tender-30 minutes or longer If dome-type skillet is used, there will be enough steam; if not, it may be necessary to add a tablespoon of water from time to time.

Add drained peas and heat. Makes

Place vegetables at bottom of skillet around chops so top of meat will stay brown.

They're Different

Know the difference between Navy and Great Northern dry eans? Both are a white color, but the Great Northern is larger than the Navy bean and somewhat flat

New Lard

Nowadays lard is often proc-sed so that it will compare fawith vegetable shortenblandness, stability and

Many women use nonfat dry fat and flour to 112 tablespoons: and for a thick sauce use 2 tablespoons of the fat and 21/2 tablespoons of the flour. As seasoning for all three, use 4 teaspoon salt

The other question that has come up: When nonfat dry milk First off, they've noticed that a is used in bread-making, is it nec-

> Mothers who often make meat loaf for their families want to step up nutrients in the dish. One way to do this is to add nonfat dry milk. In the following recipe the

Different Stuffing

savory flavor; it also cuts well.

2 lbs. ground lean beef 34 cup nonfat dry milk

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 2 eggs clove garlic, minced

1 tsp. dry mustard 1/2 tsp. pepper

give the loaf a moist texture and

SWEDISH MEAT RING 11/2 cups finely chopped onion 3 thsps. butter or margarine

2 tsps. salt

1 tsp. nutmeg

11/2 tsps. Worcestershire sauce Cook the onion until transparent in the butter. Mix lightly with remaining ingredients. Press firmly into a 5-cup ring mold. Bake in a moderate (350) degrees) oven 30 minutes or until cooked through. Allow to stand about 5 minutes. Loosen edges and invert on flat surface, then transfer to serving Ever combine mashed sweet po-tatoes and bulk sausage meat for ter free of fat from the loaf.)

The couple, who have been in

margarine substitute, must be a student and her mother a teach-

1 tsp. vanilla 2 lbs. pecans.

Mrs. Eldridge is an antique lovtains both a concert-model Ham- water. her mother gave her is older than

certain as to the actual years.

Being a minister's wife calls for

Honey Advice

The flowers from which bees gather nectar largely determine the color, flavor and aroma of honey. If a jar of honey does not have the flower source on the label, the sweet is probably a blend of different floral honeys.

Celery Cue

When you are buying celery, may be tough.

a stuffing for roast chicken? Cook Center of ring may be filled with with a lot of white meat, give Make Unusual Loaf the sausage meat slowly before creamy mashed potatoes. Makes them the tender and flavorful a servings.

"I don't know why they call this Overseas Candy unless it is because it does keep well and is easy to ship places." Mrs. Eldridge said when stalking of this first recipe. This is a favorite with her family when she makes it on special occasions. She cautions that real butter, and not an oleo-

> OVERSEAS CANDY 6 cups sugar

1 large and small can of condensed milk 2 cups white Karo syrup 1/2 lb. real butter

Cook until mixture becomes thick and will make a soft ball er. Her living room, which con- when dropped into a cup of cold

Add pecans and vanilla. Roll in damp cloth.

OVEN CHICKEN 1 baking-size chicken 1, cube (4 lb.) butter

4 or 5 green onions Melt butter in baking dish. Roll chicken in flour and salt and pepper; drop in butter. Cut. up onions, tops and all, and place on top of chicken.

Cook in oven 20 minutes. Turn chicken and cook 20 minutes more. CHEESE SANDWICH FILLING tbsp, butter

1 tbsp. flour 1/2 cup canned condensed milk 2 tsps. vinegar 14 lb. American cheese, grated

4 pimientos, minced 2 hard-boiled eggs, grated

1 tsp. sugar 1-3 tsp. salt Dash of pepper Blend butter and flour; add milk and vinegar. Stir until thick

in top of double boiler. Take from

heat, add cheese, pimientos, eggs, sugar, salt and pepper. This sandwich filling will keep for several days if kept in a covered jar.

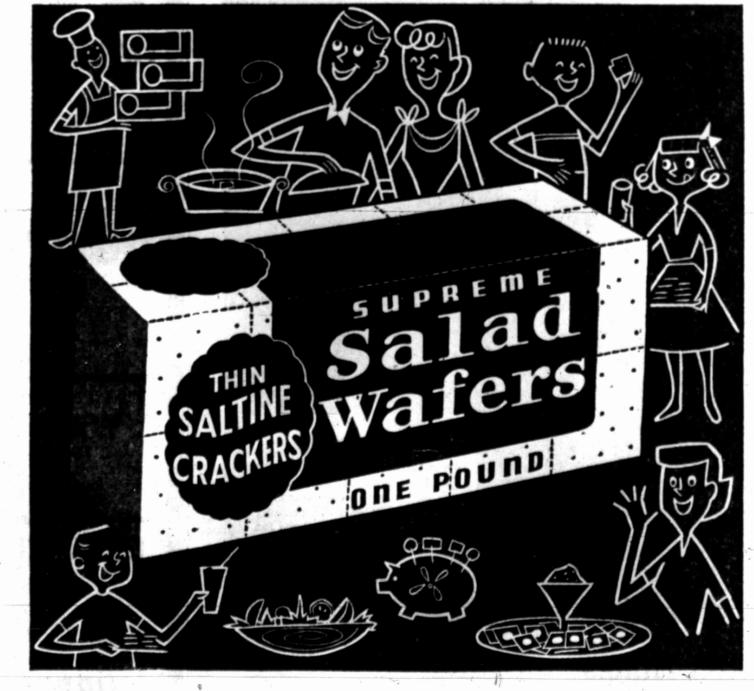
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There's a with cheese And wha Pour yourse or coffee ar ing of the t

food. Snacktime of munch stag party with you re Bake a ba bread and Soup and lunch? This ing it will a A compa

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1 cup

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Cheese Bread Choice Fare For Families

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

There's a new star in the hotbread heaven — a biscuit filled

And what a biscuit - crusty brown on the outside, fluffy white inside! Drool over that onionflavored creamy cheese filling. Pour yourself another cup of tea or coffee and have a second helping of the bread — you have only one life in which to enjoy good

Snacktime first. This is the sort of munch that men take to. A vide dough in half. With floured stag party going on at your house with you relegated to the kitchen? Bake a batch of this quick skillet

Soup and salad planned for lunch? This bread is so interesting it will give a real fillip to both. A company dinner, with baked ham featured, in the offing? Hostesses have a regrettable habit of serving the same old go-alongs with ham - baked beans, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes.

the world with that fiery dish. sprinkle with remaining 1 teaspoon bake. No need to make the bis- until onion is toasted. Remove cuit dough for it from scratch; a from oven; let stand 10 minutes mix is used with fine results.

ing. Instant minced onion - in our then cut.) Makes 6 servings. opinion one of the best of modern packaged products - does t h e skillet is used, increase oven heat

We do grate the cheese, for this time given

recipe choosing a variety of cheddar that comes marked "very

sharp. STUFFED CHEESE BREAD 6 tsps. instant minced onion 3 cups biscuit mix

1 cup milk-11/2 cups (6 ounces) grated ched dar cheese

½ cup mayonnaise 3 tbsps, butter or margarine (Melted)

With a fork, stir 2 teaspoons of the onion into biscuit mix; stir in So many ways to serve this dish. | milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on prepared pastry cloth; dihands, pat half of dough into a circle a little larger than the bottom of a black or enamel-coated bread and serve it fresh from the iron skillet (9 inches by 2 inches). Grease skillet well and place round of dough in it, having the dough extend about 34-inch up the sides. Mix cheese, mayonnaise and 3 teaspoons of the remaining onion; spread over dough almost to edge. Pat out remaining dough into another round, making it the size of skillet bottom. Place dough over filling; crimp edge Surprise and delight your guests will be soft as you do this. and bottom layer together; dough with this cheese biscuit concoc- Brush top with some of the melted butter. Bake in a hot (400 de-Or is it a chili con carne sup-per you are planning? This cheese-skillet from oven; brush bread stuffed bread would taste out of with remaining melted butter and It's a bread that is simple to onion. Bake 3 to 5 minutes longer so filling will set a bit; cut into No need, either, to peel and wedges and serve warm. (Bread chop onion for the flavorful fill- may be turned out of skillet and Note: If an aluminum or steel to 425 degrees and use baking



Letter Perfect

Alphabet cake will enchant beginning readers. The dessert is frosted in chocolate and yellow.

A·Stand-Out, Taste For Angel Food Cake

Here is angel food cake with a stand-out taste difference. CHOCOLATE MALTED ANGEL FOOD CAKE

3/4 cup sifted cake flour 1/4 cup eocoa cup egg whites tsp. cream of tartar 4 tsp. salt

11/4 cups sugar tsp. vanilla Chocolate Malted Cream Chocolate shot Sift together the cake flour

whites until frothy: add cream of tartar and salt; beat until peaks that bend over slightly form; gradually beat in sugar, then vanilla. Fold in flour-cocoa mixture, tube pan (9 by 31/2 inches); draw

knife through batter a few times

Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven 1 hour or until top springs back when lightly touched. Invert pan on rack for about 1 hour to cool. Loosen cake from sides and tube with knife; ease out.

knife. Fill and frost with Choco- stick to the pan.

cocoa several times. Beat egg late Malted Cream; sprinkle with chocolate shot. Refrigerate.

Chocolate Malted Cream: Whip together 1 cup heavy cream, 1/2 cup chocolate-flavored sweetened malted milk powder and a dash ¼ at a time. Turn into ungreased of salt until cream holds a peak; beat in 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.

to break large air bubbles; even Flour This Way

which cake is to be baked. Grease speed. Add sifted dry ingredients the pan well, then throw in a tablespoon of flour; now tip the pan Change For Flavor in all directions so the inside will be covered with a film of flour. Cut in 2 layers with serrated Empty out any flour that does not

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | alternately with milk; beat on low AP Newsfeatures Food Editor Alphabet cake, designed for speed just until smooth. Turn into prepared pan; bake in moderate young readers at a party, is bound to entrance. And Mother has only (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted to read this recipe then follow it in center comes out clean. Place exactly to make the cake successpan on wire rack to cool for 10 minutes; turn out cake onto rack. This cake is a butter cake, chos-When cold decorate with Butter en because we are afraid that Frosting.

Party Pleasure ABCs
For Your School Child

BUTTER FROSTING

present - some youngster might 1/2 cup butter grow up and miss out on knowing 1 lb. confectioners' sugar, sifted this fine old-fashioned flavor. This 1/2 tsp. salt cake is not quite so rich as the

old-time butter cake favorite, called "The 1, 2, 3, 4," but we Good, Easy Cookies don't believe the young set will For Your Children For place cards for the party table, use inexpensive plastic let-For that hungry school child,

ters matching the initials of the try these simple, nutritious cookchildren's first names. EASY OATMEAL COOKIES ALPHABET CAKE 1 cup sifted flour 3 cups sifted cake flour

nowadays-with cake mixes ever

complain.

powder

2 eggs

½ tsp. salt

2-3 cup butter

1¾ cups sugar

11/2 tsps. vanilla

14 cups milk

Butter Frosting

21/2 tsps. double-acting baking 1 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon ½ tsp. nutmeg

% cup shortening 14 cups firmly packed dark brown sugar 1-3 cup milk 2 eggs

Butter and lightly flour a 101/2 3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats by 71/2 by 21/4 pan. Sift together Sift together the flour, baking flour, baking powder and salt. Put powder, salt, cinnamon and nutbutter, sugar, eggs and vanilla in meg. Add soft shortening, sugar, a large mixing bowl; beat 5 minmilk and eggs. Beat vigorously unutes with electric mixer on high til combined. Stir in rolled oats. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, on greased cook-

Bake in moderate (375 degrees) Flavor change: Add nutmeg and oven about 12 minutes. Cool on vanilla to homemade chocolate wire rack; store in tightly-covered container. Makes about 3 dozen.

2 to 3 thsps, milk 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted Yellow food coloring

Cream together butter, one-half of the confectioners' sugar, salt and vanilla; beat in second half of confectioners' sugar and enough milk to make spreading consistency. Remove about one-third of the frosting; tint yellow, cover and set aside. Beat chocolate into remaining frosting.

To Decorate Cake: Spread chocolate portion of frosting over entire cake, saving a small amount for decorating. With the tip of a knife lightly mark off six equal sections on the length and width to make 24 rectangles. Using a decorator tube, cover every other rectangle with yellow frosting. Write letters of the alphabet on rectangles using yellow frosting on chocolate ones and chocolate frosting on yellow ones.





Tempting Tastiness

Hot biscuit with a filling of cheddar cheese and savory seasonings is sure to be a pleaser.

With Special Touch 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly

Do you have friends dropping in? These quickly made biscuits are something extra-special.

JON'S BISCUITS 1 pkg. (10 ounces) Southernstyle biscuit mix

1 cup heavy cream 2 thsps. grated Romano or

Empty biscuit mix into mediumsized mixing bowl; add cream and milk. Stir with a fork until dry paper. ingredients are moistened; dough

HAMS

Half Or Whole

Company Biscuits | teaspoon cheese and a light drift | The Best-Toste Yet Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven

> browned on top. Remove from 1 pound asparagus

apart. Makes 24. Line Cake Pans

If you bake cake a great deal, your pans may become seasoned so that cakes come out of them ble parer; wash in cold water easily. But if you are in doubt, grease the bottom of the pan, line dome-type cover; add boiling wawith waxed paper, then grease the

For Dieters

Sprinkle each biscuit top with 14 oil provides 124 calories!

In Fresh Asparagus

Here is asparagus at its best SOUTHERN ASPARAGUS

1/2 cup boiling water

1/4 tsp. salt 2 thsps. butter

2 tbsps. sliced pecans. Snap off asparagus' tough ends pare off fibrous outer covering up Place in deep 8-inch skillet with ter and salt; cook rapidly just until tender-crisp-8 to 10 minutes.

Wash and dry skillet; add but Spoon into buttered muffin pan Weight-weighers had better add ter and pecans and allow to stand wells (each well about 134 inches salad dressings made with salad over low heat until butter just across top and 34 inch deep). oil carefully. A tablespoon of the turns brown; stir often; pour over asparagus. Makes 2 servings.

Remove to hot plates; keep





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ing electrical vocational agricul-

Jimmy Beale, manager of Big

creased from the budget.

It was explained that the pay now in effect. The decrease is ef- the University of Texas. Both

as Education Agency and Texas

workshop this afternoon and night

at Big Spring High School.

Electric Service. Co.

not to decide the cause of the ture will be discussed, and prac-

for salary raises for nearly all of- Individual positions of sheriff. The proposed county tax levy was teaching junior high school

The new budget calls for total county attorney got pay boosts \$1.05 (county value) and \$.25 (state ing public school music in the

year at \$541,925.97. Only county sor-Collector went from \$5,920 to valuation. This levy is a de-

Electrical Workshop Is

Held For V-A Teachers

from throughout the Big Spring structors and teachers.

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The cooling system should be

of anti-freeze will guarantee their

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Bruce Chambers of the Federal

Aviation Agency's control office in

Fort Worth said, "The aircraft

was at 15,000 feet. Whatever hap-

"In this early stage, and with

pened happened there.

act cause," Chambers said.

Dawson Commissioners Cut

Budget; Salaries Are Hiked

The pilot, W. E. Stone, 47, of crash. This will be decided at tical experiments carried out.

LAMESA - Dawson County | rated the largest single pay hike, | fees of office or the revenue,

Commissioners, acting in a regular from \$2,400 to \$4,200 per year. Next fines, etc., that are assessed in

lar semi-monthly session Tuesday in line was the position of county each office. It was in this manner

budget by unanimous approval, al. treasurer, hiked from \$4,200 to that the sizeable amount was de-

county clerk, county judge and

The county justice of the peace raises were largely based on the fected by matured bonds.

expenditures for the 1960 calendar from \$5,800 to \$6,500 each. Asses- value) on each \$100 of assessed lower grades.

ly, ethylene glycol.

connections along with the therfor 13 years but her death was The makers label this type mostat. A special winter thermounexpected. It was brought about permanent. But quickly point out stat is desirable in some areas to get the most out of your heater. by a heart involvement. Funeral 2. Check the exhaust system. rites will be in Artesia but details Much winter driving is done with last fall is still in the car radiator | car windows closed and the slight-Mrs. Eaker and her husband

est carbon monoxide leak is danlived in the Big Spring, Stanton and Coahoma communities many 3. Check the battery and entire years ago. They moved to Artesia electrical system. You're apt to and have made their home there do more driving with lights durfor a long time.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

Here to assist the teachers are

College; Bob Browder, TESCO rep-

resentative from Fort Worth; Dub

Adams, Sweetwater, Olen Graves,

Big Spring, and Hooper Sanders,

Midland, TESCO rural supervisors;

Sam Thomas, manager of South-

west Public Service Utilities Co.,

Amarillo: and Tom Milliken, edi-

tor of the southwest division, Elec-

LAMESA - John Fraser, 28,

has joined the staff of First

Methodist Church here to fill the

vacancy left by Don Yarbrough

as director of youth, it is an

nounced by the Rev. J. Lloyd

Mayhew, pastor of the church

Fraser will also take over the

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and their

two year old son, Paul, moved to

Lamesa from Seadrift where he

have degrees in music education.

duties of choir director.

crease of nine cents from the one ern College and Mrs. Fraser of

tricity on the Farm.

Youth Director

Assumes Duties

President Richard M. Nixon can-

There are seven sons, daughters, numerous grandchillision on the Howard County Jundren and great-great-grandchilior College campus. Barbara Sue dren who survive her. Roberts, 1406 Wood, and Monroe Elberg Davidson, 701 Nolan, ran Touch Of Virus together in the 300 block of Main. At 3rd and Main, drivers in

celed his engagements today and if you favor snow tires, check remained at home because of then now while the grass is still what doctors called a touch of **Ends Sea Duty**

Driver Slightly

Injured In City

Traffic Mishap

One minor injury was report

ed as the result of an automobile accident Wednesday. J. H. Tram-

mel, a passenger in a car that

viaduct, was treated at Big Spring

hospital for minor lacerations and

released. Driver of the vehicle was

Ruth Birchfield McWhorter, 202

In other mishaps, Mirl Glass

cock, 3300 Auburn, and Cora B.

Williams, 1219 Lloyd were in col-

lision at 11th and Donley. Lorin

McDowell, Rt. 2, and Harvey

Hooser's parked car were involved

in a mishap in the 2000 block of

Myron June Vaughan, Big

Spring, and Samuel Harrison,

volved in a mishap were Gary

Darrell Eagle, 1001 E. 17th, and

Joe Herman Trujillo, Webb AFB

State, according to the police de-

partment report

ACKERLY - Machinist's Mate 3.C. James D. Springfield has returned to San Diego, Calif., aboard the USS Hull, a destroyer, after a five-month tour of duty aboard the ship in the western Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Springfield, of Ackerly.

Bill McCune, professor of agriculture engineering at Texas A&M 2 Theft Cases Police officers were looking into

two thefts this morning. Investigations involved a thef reported by Mrs. Richard Mathews, 2300 N. Monticello. She said a movie camera valued at about \$59 was stolen. Jimmy Hayworth, 1507 A Lexington, reported four hub caps taken from his car.

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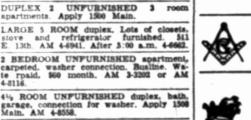
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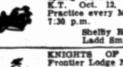
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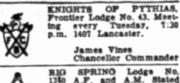


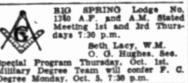
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5:00—Looney Tunes
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
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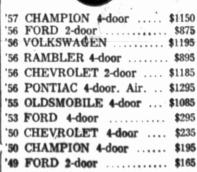
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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A month after our marriage she was sent to Labrador for a year. I asked her to resign her commission so we could live together. She claimed she applied, but was and I like them. But every night

After her year, she returned to the states and was stationed 40 miles from me, but she made no everything to get her to live with me, but it's no use. I've even threatened divorce, but she says the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act protects her against divorce. I'd I'd like to get rid of her. This is do you suggest? no marriage. Can you help me? MARRIED BUT SINGLE

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am not getting anything out of you, Abby, now and always. I have to practice an hour a day and sometimes I don't get a usic for the tears in my eyes. | me your address. How can I get my parents to let HATES PIANO

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DEAR ABBY: Nineteen months to convince your parents that after ane entirely. Your foundation will promised to get in a family way enable you to resume your inter-

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in the same town with his folks. They are very nice people away from the table talking on the telephone. When he gets back, half an hour later, his food is cold

ANNOYED DEAR ANNOYED: Your hus-DEAR MARRIED BUT: Either his family to please refrain from your wife is confused, or she is telephoning him during dinner misinforming you, time If they call anyway, he Contact the Personal Affairs Of- should ask them to please call ficer at the Military Installation back (or he can offer to call them)

and everyone else has finished, I

wouldn't care if these calls were

DEAR ABBY: I lost my beloved DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years little Joseph Vincent on April 20th, old and have been taking piano 1959 and the message you wrote cut out and hung up on my My parents keep telling me how kitchen. It is helping me to pray lucky I am, but I hate it so much harder and cry less. God bless

MRS. MARION CARCIOPPOLO DEAR MARION: Your letter chance to finish my homework. It was one of the most rewarding I gets me so upset I can't read the have ever received. Please send

What's your problem? For a DEAR HATES: an unwilling pu- personal reply, write to ABBY in pil brings no joy to his music care of The Big Spring Herald. teacher or anybody else. Perhaps Enclose a stamped, self-addressed

Pleasure To Report Perry Como's Back

NEW YORK (AP)-It is a pleasure to report that Perry Como strolled back Wednesday night easy-mannered and unpretentious

Perhaps the dialogue suffered a man Ace, but then nobody really dials into a Como show looking for conversation. It's the music and it is good. One of the most engaging bits in the NBC show was the duet with Bing Crosby: Bing's voice on a 1935 phonograph record and Perry live on camera on what they call living color.

dancing and Peggy King was surprisingly good in an Ethel Merman show tune, not exactly her usual dish of tea. The return of CBS's The Lineup

Murder Charges

SHERMAN (AP) - Murder charges were filed Wednesday against Mrs. Ann Irion, 42, Sheran cafe employe, in the death of James Curtis Boss, 71, of Paris. Boss' body was found in an open

ld near here last Saturday. Mrs. Irion said she and Boss visited an Oklahoma tavern Friday night and after they returned "You might say I knocked him

she was quoted as saying. Mrs. Irion said her husband works for a grain firm in Am-

Balmy Summer

LONDON (AP) - Britain, long a stronghold of fog and rain, has just gone through its balmiest summer in more than 200 years. And the sunny weather still lined September's temperatures averaged near or above 80 degrees, Chiang Kai-shek.

about the only thing left from last season's half-hour show is its or to our television screens for an- Guthrie has been benched, and other neighborly season with his Inspector Greb is unaccountably work to the criminals. Worse, it concentrates on violence of the most vicious sort-and at an nice early hour so that all the kids

Wednesday night's show was about three beatniks (and brother am I getting sick of beatniks). These beat lads torture and steal There was some interesting for kicks, it seems. At show's end the obviously sick villains are all dead from gunshot wounds. The appearance of San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill at the end of the show trying to point to some moral to be drawn from all this violence didn't add much to his stature or that of his police

Men Into Space, which pre-miered on CBS, is inspired by the Air Force astronauts now in training. In projecting into the future, this new adventure series obviously is trying to stay within the realm of science while also providing some dramatic excitement. It succeeds too, and will undoubtedly be very attractive to the men to Sherman, he threatened her with a knife.

Wichita Town, starring Joe Mc-Crea and his son Jody (who does not play his son in the show), also turned up for the first time. This NBC entry is a workmanlike Western but it's another in the classic mold.

McElroy On Tour

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - U.S. Secretary of Defense Neil H. Mcgers. The weather bureau report- Elroy, on a Far Eastern tour, con-

Funeral Services Scheduled Friday For Sid Richardson

FORT WORTH (AP)-Funeral | be at Athens, Tex., where Richservices for Sid Richardson, one ardson was born. of Texas' fabulously wealthy oil men, will be held here Friday at ardson and Graham had been Broadway Baptist Church. Evangelist Billy Graham will

Snow Falls In Rockies

Snow fell early today on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Six inches of new snow brought the total on the ground at Colorado Springs, Colo., to 17

Nearby high plains of Nebraska and Kansas also received some

It was snowing in Denver, where nearly 11 inches Tuesday caused seceral millions of dollars in damages.
In the Northeast, what was Hur-

ricane Grace two days ago had dissipated to feeble, spasmodic winds accompanied in most areas In western Pennsylvania, rain

and strong winds lashed a wide

A business associate said Richgood friends for about 11 years. Richardson, a bachelor, died assist Richardson's pastor, the Rev. H. Guy Moore. Burial will the 27-mile-long island he owned the 27-mile-long island he owned off the Texas coast near Corpus Christi. He was 68,

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Bass of Fort Worth and Mrs. Howell E. Smith of Dallas; a nephew and business partner, Perry R. Bass of Fort Worth; and a niece, Mrs. James B. Kirksmith of Dallas

Richardson, who shunned publicity, was ranked by some estimates as one of the richest men in the country. His wealth was difficult to estimate because much of it was in underground oil with undetermined potential,

He was a friend of Presidents Eisenhower and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He broke a lifetime of loyalty to the Democratic party to support Eisenhower for the

At Palm Springs, Calif., where President Eisenhower is vacationing, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower sent flowers and that the President probably will be represented at Erie, Pa., got 3 inches of the funeral by his Army aide, Col.

TV's Comedy **Lacking What** Old Radio Had

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-When will the comedians be coming back to television? Maybe never. I came to this conclusion while watching a couple of the new comedy entries last week. We may have to face the fact that TV is not a medium in which comedy

can thrive and survive. "The Dennis O'Keefe movies' better handlers of funny TV isn't. stuff; he can double-take with the best of them. But his talents of bigtime radio, we could imagine | Corps (Reserve)

There could be humor in having a sophisticated man act like a teen-ager to disenchant a swooning young girl. At least it was funny when Cary Grant did it in "The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer." But the situation had such obviousness on "The Dennis O'Keefe Show" that the guffawing laugh track sounded more idiotic

Then came "Fibber McGee and Molly," with the laugh track more restrained and the comedy gentler. Bob Sweeney is right as Fibber, but Kathy Lewis seems to miss the comic nuances as Molly. Maybe the producers felt_TV comedy characters have to be New Commander straighter, more like the folks next door. Maybe they're right. But

which made its debut a this underlines why radio was a Stanton Babcock whose military week ago. O'Keefe is one of the perfect medium for comedy and service includes many diplomatic

weren't enough to save the insane Fibber's closet, Jack Benny's vault and Fred Allen's alley. Those Group Showers things were funnier to us than if we could see them. Charlie Mc For Girls Opposed Carthy was not just a dummy, he was a mischievous boy who said outrageously funny things.

When TV came in, the networks signed up every comedian in sight, thinking that comedy would remain as supreme as it had in radio.

of comedy on TV and some of it will be funny. But ah, those days

AUSTIN (AP)-Maj. Gen. C. Back in those dear, dead days command of the VIII U.S. Anmy

HILLSIDE, N.J. (AP)-Hillside High School has run into trouble with parents who object to group showers for girl students

The school's new gymnasium has only four showers-not enough to give strict privacy for all the many girls taking physical educa-

Some 75 parents protested the group showers at a Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

The Rev. J. Emmet Knox, a Roman Catholic priest at the meeting, said that "While cleanliness is next to godliness, if ,it means sacrificing morality, we should give up cleanliness. Gangshowering is contrary to the en-

Forecast Expected On New Hurricane

hours, weathermen may know if Hurricane Hannah will strike the U.S. mainland,

Today the storm was located about 800 miles east of Jackson-

By Friday morning, Hannah should bury itself deep in a strong westerly wind current which can blow the severe hurricane back out to sea, leaving the mainland safe forecaster Paul Moore said. He added that it looked today as if it would,

Death Takes Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Actor Taylor Holmes, whose theatrical ca-

Plain Evidence

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) -Sebastian Romeo says he didn't rob the bank, but police have a few things to go on.

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A hidden camera took Romeo' tional Bank at East Northport Wednesday with a bagful of currency, much of it in marked \$2 bills. When authorities set up a readblock and stopped his car; some of the "deuces" of the \$8.935 in loot were flying around on the car seat. Romeo, 30, was charged armed robbery.

Crain Execting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress eanne Crain expects her sixth

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September Snow This trail of broken trees on a Denver residential street is a scene duplicated over all of the city. A fat, wet snow measuring more than 4 inches and still falling, struck the city snapping power lines and trees. Many sections of the city lost power and live

Tastes Of Public

Guide Film Makers

used in every country but here

and Japan, but it is fraught with

dangers for this country. Who is to

say what is suitable for children

He pointed out that the Catholic

Legion of Decency already rates

films as to acceptability for chil-

dren. The Johnston office also

issues its green sheet, in which

church and other reviewers rate

movies for quality and suitability

"It's the responsibility of the

ment for their children," he sug-

A Catholic churchman who re-

"You can perhaps under-

'The Last Hurrah' failed

views films made this observa-

stand how the producers feel when

you see what happens to their

pictures. A wonderful comedy like

'It 'Happened to Jane' will lose

to do business, and 'The Old Man and the Sea' lost millions. A

classic like 'Diary of Anne Frank'

films, but they were not patro-

nized. A picture like 'And God

success. So was 'Some Like It

Hot, a good comedy but with

"It is only natural for producers

to say, 'look-when we do supply

good pictures, we don't get pa-

tronage. What should we do?' It

is not an ethical question, but a

Nearly everyone I talked to in

my research pointed out the same

thing: Hollywood will give the

(Last of a Series)

public what it wants to see. And what movies have you seen

was a box office failure.

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and what isn't?"

for children

director Mark Robson ("Inn of the buyers to find proper entertain-

has taken that over. Family en- Created Woman' was a smashing

Beautiful Ladies'

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gested

lines dangled hazardously.

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Are mov-

ies getting less moral or is the

That is an important question

being discussed in the current up-

roar over Hollywood's outspoken

films. The moralists say the mov-

ies are going too far. But movie

makers claim they are not going

Sixth Happiness"). "Moral atti-

tudes are changing. We've always

made films on the basis that bad

must be punished. Obviously bad

is not always punished in life. We

A top official of the Producers'

Association remarked that the in-

dustry is disturbed and unhappy

he suggested that the movie busi-

"Films are going in for a dif-

ferent kind of material nowa-

days," he said. "In the old days,

movies were the mass entertain-

ment. They're not any more, TV

tertainment is turned out on the

home screen, while people go

shorping for movies. So we've got

to give them adult subjects they

With movies going more and

more adult, this brings up a fa-

miliar cry: why not tag certain

Variety reports that the Pro-

ducers' Association is considering such a move to calm protesting

clerics and worried theater

But a Johnston office bigwig

told me: "The 'adults only' tag is

films "for adults only"?

by the raps from moralists. But money.

world getting more frank?

far enough

must be realistic."



BIG SPRING HERALD Screwballs Sec. C Big Spring, Texas, Thurs., Oct. 1, 1959 Sec. C Help Him Stay In Business

By HAL McCLURE NEW YORK (AP)-Screwballs, says Fred Birkner, help keep him

in business. live pink elephant for a wild animals to theatrical and TV pro-New Year's party. Or when he ducers as a favor. The animal supplied 1,000 fleas for a televi- supply business soon replaced the sion show. Or the perfect gift for riding academy. the mother-in-law: a skunk, deo-

dorized, of course. Birkner's zany business is supway and television shows. His be taken to his grave in a horse-

Chateau Theatrical Animals farm | drawn hearse. Birkner supplied | man who wanted a pony delivered | on 48th Street boasts these animal the hearse as well as the horse. characters:

Maude, the midget mule who can sit in a chair. Butter Hyacinth Bertram III, a cow with measurements of 108-62-82, who has been big on TV.

King Solomon, a lion who sits in a barber's chair for a shave and haircut, or who takes frequent bubble baths. Birkner, 38, a native of Austria, got into the animal business accidentally. He had a riding academy near Central Park before he Take the time he came up with started supplying cows and other

Birkner also has a goodly supply of wagons, chariots, sleighs and dog carts. A man in Vermont plying animals, mainly to Broad- once specified in his will that he

"For Vermont," said Birkner,

"that was carrying coals to Newcastle. Birkner recalled some of his more weird requests.

"The 1.000 fleas were for a Milton Berle show at Center Theater," he said, "But during rehearsal a stagehand kicked over the jar and the fleas got out. Maybe that's why they tore down the Center Theater But Birkner thinks his strangest

request might be the one from a

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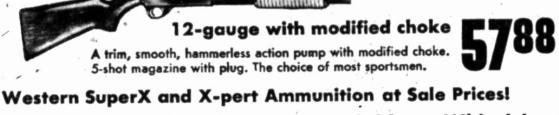
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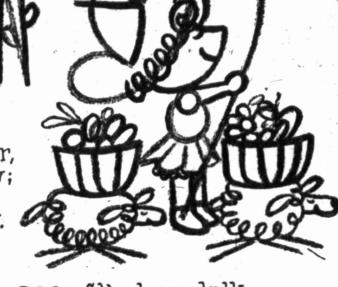
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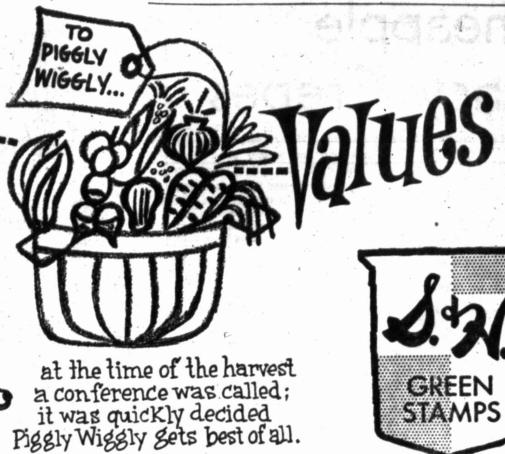


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Pineapple Fancy Crepes

If you get a lift out of a cook who speaks up for what she honestly enjoys, hurry and make the acquaintance of Helen Evans cook books. In the meantime Brown. With the help of her husband Philip, just as outspoken and sert pancakes and that favorite knowledgeable, she has done as American fruit, pineapple, to sammuch as any person in this coun- ple and enjoy. try to encourage other cooks to | HELEN BROWN'S PINEAPPLE be discriminating. All mishmashes excluded, is the Brown philoso-

We first met the Browns when they were on a visit to New York from their home in Pasadena. Then we discovered that Helen was born in Brooklyn, although as you would expect of the author of the magnificent "West Coast Cook-(Little, Brown), she has taken California to her culinary heart. Husband Philip, a rare book dealer, did much of the meticulous historical research for "West Coast Cookery" while Helen was busy testing and adapting the delightful

Helen has the rare faculty of

Pork Butt Makes Fall Family Supper

Smoked pork butt with pineapple makes a delicious fall supper for your family. PORK BUTT AND PINEAPPLE

1 smoked boneless pork shoulder butt (about 21/4 pounds) 1 can (1 pound and 14 ounces) pineapple slices

Whole cloves 1/2 cup firmly-packed dark brown

sugar 1-16 tsp. ground cloves Remove the stockinet cover NOTE: When the pineapplefrom butt; place in a baking pan (7 by 11 by 2 inches). Reserve Brown pours 14 cup cognac into pineapple slices and 1-3 cup pineapple syrup; pour remaining syrthen sets the spirits alight before up over butt; bake, basting several times, in a slow (325 degrees oven a hour and 15 min-

Remove from oven; pour off liquid in pan (it will be salty). Insert whole cloves at 1-inch intervals over entire surface of butt; return to baking pan.

Mix brown sugar and ground cloves with 11/2 tablespoons of the ous reserved pineapple syrup; cover ham with mixture.

Return to hot (425 degrees) oven for about 8 minutes or until glaze is brown in bottom of pan. Add drained pineapple rings and remaining pineapple syrup to pan; return to oven for about 15 minutes longer or until butt is browned and pineapple is hot. Makes 5 servings - 2 pineap-

ple slices for each portion.

of chicken for a salad or some other dish, a 31/2 to 4-pound hen (after simmering in water or steaming; will yield this amount.

Broiling Lamb

are dry and grayish - brown

cooking and writing about it, so you really can get to know her here's her way with delicate des-

CREPES 2 eggs 1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup flour 12 tsp: salt

1 tsp. sugar 4 slices drained canned pineap

cup apricot jam Beat eggs well. Melt 34 cup of the butter in a 7 or 8 inch skillet; a French omelet pan with rounded sides is ideal. Add melted butter to the eggs along with the milk. Beat in flour, salt and sugar until smooth. Refrigerate for 1 hour before using; if batter is thicker than light cream stir in a little milk. Heat the skillet in which the butter was melted. Pour in a little batter-a tablespoon or a little more is enough-and tip pan quickly in all directions so that the batter forms a transparently thin film over the bottom. When brown turn and cook on other side. Pile on a plate and keep warm until all the cakes are made this way Butter pan if necessary, between cooking cakes. Split each slice of pineapple, then cut each split slice in half. Melt the remaining 1/4 cup butter in a chafing dish and heat pineapple slices in it. Spread each pancake with apricot jam, fold a slice of pineapple in each pancake and heat in the chafing dish.

Easy, Delicious Main Dish Meal

stuffed pancakes are heated. Mrs

Here is a skillet main dish that is a snap to prepare and delici-

ROSY KRAUT AND FRANKS 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

1 small onion (peeled and quartered and sliced thin) 1 can (14 ounces) sauerkraut

(thoroughly drained) 1 buffet-size can (8 ounces stewed tomatoes

2 tbsps. light brown sugar

6 jumbo-size all - beef frankfurt-Melt butter in 10-inch skillet ly browned — about 5 minutes.

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Remember This over low heat, add onion; cook, If you need two to three cups stirring occasionally, until light-Add drained sauerkraut and tomatoes (including liquid with tomatoes) sugar and salt and pepper to taste; mix well with a fork; simmer 10 minutes. Remove from oven; pour off Don't broil lamb chops until they Bury frankfurters in kraut; cover; simmer until franks are hot throughout! A mdedium-broiled through — about 10 minutes more. chop should show a tinge of pink. Makes 3 servings.

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Fix A Breakfast That Makes An Impression

Most discriminating eaters would tion. But don't make this omelet rather have perfectly cooked ham in your old black iron skillet or or bacon and eggs than a poorly the eggs may take on a gray-green prepared but fancy galantine of tinge If you want ham as the

A bride who is nervous about producing a four-course dinner has a way out; she can invite guests to a weekend brunch. Any novice who really tries can serve a first course of fruit and cereal attractively. With a little practice, she can learn to turn out beautifullycooked bacon or ham and eggs.

The only other brunch menu feature needed is an interesting bread. If your hand with biscuits could be lighter, we advise using biscuit mix plus cream instead of milk; this dough we pop into small muffin pans (with a spoon and stiff but still moist. Without washspatula), dust it with grated cheese ing beater, beat yolks until thick and paprika, and bake to a golden

always baked them successfully center. Cook gently until bottom from popover mix. One of our side is lightly browned—about \$ sisters has a trick with store-bought the oven they go, just before being served, to waft aromas through the house and appear on the table as if they were freshly baked.

flavor that comes from using servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | deep-smoked bacon from the South plus apple-a favorite combinachicken and fole gras.

Any party-giver who realizes this fact is not likely to fret over being a good hostess, and she will more than satisfy her guests.

A bride who is provide about 1 you want ham as the substitution of the Smithfield variety is a good bet; nowadays several packers produce it according to requirements set forth by Virginia's State Legislature, and it even comes canned

BACON N' APPLE PUFFY

OMELET 6 eggs (separated)

6 thsps. water 1/4 tsp. pepper Salt

1 medium-sized red apple (un-peeled and cut into thin small fan-shaped pieces)

6 slices bacon (cooked crisp and crumbled) 2 tbsps, bacon drippings. Beat together the egg whites

water and a dash of salt until and pale yellow; fold into whites. Fold in pepper, apple and bacon.
Meanwhile heat bacon drippings in Other hot bread suggestions: Meanwhile heat bacon drippings in Our Girl Friday tells us that although she has failed in making resistant handle; pour in omelet, popovers from scratch, she has making edges a little higher than minutes. Place omelet in skillet in doughnuts and coffee cake; into slow (300 degrees) oven until surface feels dry-10 minutes or less. Loosen edges; cut through center (but not through bettom) at right angles to the handle. Fold one half For the main course we suggest of omelet over; tip out of skillet a puffy omelet with an interesting onto warm platter. Makes 4 to 6

Snack Tastes Vary With Age

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Snack shelves are in fashion for small fry, teen-agers and older folk. What goes on them? Cookies have to be on hand for for the hostess. The trick is to everybody. And everyone seems keep these on the snack shelf so

with a new way of fixing them. After you mix up the cookie dough, press it into an empty can. Chill until firm, then push the dough through the can and slice into even rounds. Next into the oven to fill the cookie jar on the

snack shelf. For enjoying as is, or use in appreciate having cans of soft drinks on the shelf. Contingents of this age seem to like cola, root beer and black cherry flavors. Ice you can buy it thriftily in large

derful Italian prosciutto ham in large cookies

serve with ripe melon. We find that having a supply of plastic-coated paper plates and cups ready makes snaoktime easy to approve of the oatmeal variety. Cooks keep asking for recipes for these? Here then is one of the them. They're real energy and time savers.

CARTWHEEL COOKIES % cup sifted flour

½ tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt ½ cup shortening

4 cup light or dark brown sugar (firmly packed) 1/2 cup white sugar 1 egg

tsp. vanilla 11/2 cups quick or regular rolled oats

1/2 cup chopped walnuts Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening and sugars. Beat in well the egg sodas and if you have a freezer, and vanilla. Mix in dry ingredients For older folks we suggest sav- into a 1-pound can from which ory snacks. Cans of the well-liked both ends have been removed; tuna, sardines and salmon. But stand can on waxed paper while add some surprises if the budget you are doing this. Chill or freeze allows. Smoked oysters and English cockles in brine are fun. So dough through can; cut into 4-inch are anchovies for pizza made slices. Bake on ungreased cookie lickety-split from English muffins. sheet in hot (400 degrees) oven And nowadays you can get won- 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 11/2 dozen

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The plane had been aloft spraying insecticide to eradicate mosquitoes thought to be bearing the disease encephalitis.

After pilot Harold Williams of Fort Pierce, Fla., brought the craft in, police called it a "onein-a-amillion landing."











One In A Million Temptation Can't Halt Volunteers

FT CAMPBELL Ky. 49 - Six paratroopers marched down the road, talking of beer and women.

They were in the process of setting an unofficial Army record of marching 93.6 miles in 37 hours. Their march was to test the foot mobility of the 101st Airborne Division. Motorists passed by, looked, and

asked questions. When we told them what were doing, they thought we were crazy," said Pfc, Steve Koretz Jr. 18. New York.

But nobody offered them a ride until the final 10 miles when three girls in a convertible offered a lift. "Boy, did that take will power to turn down," said Lt. Frederick Borneman of Downey, Calif. Those last 10 miles were the

hardest." The six volunteers went from 101st Airborne Division homebase

They wore field uniforms minus minutes of every 60.

Sgt. Neal Smith, 25, of Price, Utah, was ordered to quit marching after 60 miles because of leg cramps.

There were other casualties. Lt.

John Posz, Alamo, Tex., lost eight Posz and Rorneman had blisters

on their feet. So did specialist 4.C. Robert Sekeres of Hempstead, N.Y., normally a jeep driv- the Farrar School of Dance. Beter, who said he hadn't walked more than 100 yards in two or three months.

The shortest man was 5-foot-4 Pvt. Walter Parrott of Columbus, Ga., who "had to walk twice as fast, it seemed to me." He came out unblistered. So did Koretz. "I was in a hurry to get back. It's payday tomorrow," Parrott

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equires a bit of imagination on

"I burn a lot of the old midnight oil." Miss Farrar said, "and that includes planning, costume

seamstress, or choreographer- I there is a quicker understanding Oct. 14.

Modern Dance, Ballet Offer Best Way To Mold Young Bodies, Produce Poise

Maybe you think all you have to do is put your little foot, swing your hip, and do-si-do.

Well, ballroom type dancing may be comparatively easy, but not the kind you send your kids to dancing school for. That type of dancing which finds a place in the arts is one of the most difficult and exacting of all the arts.

It takes more than the coordination and agility of the acrobat, more than the muscular strength endurance of the athlete. Dancing of the ballet or modern schools requires a fine sense of the

Those who wish to excel professionally in the arts must, of course, start young and continue a rigorous training schedule, a regime that must be kept throughout one's career.

But what is less generally known is that the dancing art has Camp Breckinridge back to the tremendous value to those who will never see a stage. And, in a sense, the awkward person profits more than those with natural combat packs, and marched 50 grace, so either way one gets a lot out of it.

The value of dance training is especially valuable when started young. It helps a child develop coordination, poise, posture, body control, grace and a sense of rhythm. It helps build self-confidence and self-assurance.

Your critic spent an interesting afternoon gathering information on dance training for the young, at ty Farrar, whose mother pioneered the art in Big Spring, took several classes through the afternoon starting with the youngest and ending with the teen-age set.

It is an amazing thing to watch -the awkward, gawky children gradually metamorphosing into polished personalities.

"It's a lot like school teaching." Miss Farrar said as the long sessions began. She pointed to the pre-school gathering in their tight leotards their attention staying briefly on the subject at hand. eventually straying. "A child can't stay on one step

too long," she explained. "The attention of the young is short. It is necessary to keep their interest and not press too hard or too long on any phase of their training. They're too easily discouraged.

the teacher's part.



Looks Easy, Doesn't It

Well, this part is, but it lasts only a few seconds. The rest of the time the girls are gyrating their way through basic ballet steps that would tire an athlete. Dancing, says one local expert, is about as tough a job as you can get-and, moreover, it helps shape strong young bodies and keeps older ones in shape. The girls in the picture, looking over their postures in the mirror, are l. to r.: Jill Lewis, Lynne Puckett, Sharm Aldridge and Halena Wozencraft.

Miss Farrar and her mother must | of ideas and instructions, with def- | ing Arts in New York City-the do it all.

Not all training is in the massthe youngsters are given individual treatment, and they perform

Nor is all their training out on the floor. The ballet bars play a critical part, and students spend hours in practice there, using the bars for balance. This type of exercise is hard on the

Which brings up one of Miss Farrar's pet peeves:

"It is not necessary," she said 'that a dancer have big muscles. eeling favorable to dancing, so Those bulging thighs you sometimes see on ballet dancers are a result of improper training." Then she demonstrated tech

porter, a lot depends on the in- niques for stretching the muscles, "This sort of training" s For the younger children, train- ed, "helps a girl get a good start

And Miss Farrar is her own dance routine which includes song best example. She was dancing and gestures and they act out a before the started to school and the secretary, treasurer, tax and gestures, and they act out a before she started to school, and, story together-all of which in- with her mother running the volves most of the basic ballet studio, sort of grew into it. She recalls having seen as a cMild Constant creation of new routines some of the old "Gold Digger" movies (remember those?), and decided then and there that danc-

ing was her profession. The play's all gone by the time a student enters his or her teens o profit by employing a janitor, greater sense of responsibility, will meet for three days starting James, 32, took Paul to a hospital

inite goals to develop, such as the only one, she said, where policeleg movements to develop toe

Routines are basic, stripped of the playfulness reserved for children. Efforts are made to use the hard-won muscles, putting expres-

sion into one's movements. Miss Farrar likes to point out that danco training helps a teenager through "that awkward age." and that one is never too

old to take up the art. "A youth," she said, "is helped tremendously if he excels at some-

Like in the School of Perform-

A Woman's World

woman's world at Drum Junior High School. The student body president is a

scales at 4 pounds, 9 ounches, collector, court clerk and police The reason? The girls' superior leadership qualities, says Principal Joe Donly.

Wheat Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)-The five-(yes, boys can learn dancing, and nation wheat utilization commitit's anything but sissy). Their at- tee, a follow-up to President Ei- and was sprayed head to toe with tention is better, and there is a seffhower's Food for Peace plan,

men are not required on the campus and in the hallways.

Your reporter is convinced Er didn't you say it would help take off weight, ma'am? -BOB SMITH

Snowplow Helps Stork Do His Job

DENVER, Colo. (AP)-A snowplow teamed up with the stork in Jefferson County Tuesday Mrs Thomas Holbrook was ma-

rooned in her home northeast of El Rancho by a heavy snow. She needed to get to a Denver hospital, 15 miles away. A snowplow was sent to the Hol-

along the snow-covered highway for the car taking Mrs. Holbrook to the hospital. She got there just in time. The premature baby boy tipped the

brook home. It cleared a path

A Black Day

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-It was black day, indeed, for Paul

Henkels, 7. The youngest of 14 children, he stepped on a pressurized can of spray paint at his home Tuesday black lacquer An older brother

Army Helps **Ex-GI With Gold Hunt**

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) -An ex-GI from Dallas, Tex., aided by the U.S. Army, is digging for buried treasure at this southern Arizona post.

Robert Jones, 55, an unemployed stone mason, swears there's enough gold buried in a canyon or the reservation "to buy Ft. Worth and Dallas, too."

If the Army isn't sold on Jones story, it at least is willing to lend him a huge power shovel, a drill and a five-man crew to help with the digging. Jones, a 265-pound Negro who

can't read or write, says he discovered more than 200 bars of gold when he accidentally fell down a hidden shaft while hiking in the canyon in 1941. Army authorities wouldn't be-

lieve his story at the time, Jones says, and he was shipped overseas with the 25th Infantry Division before he could exploit the discovery. Wounded in the South Pacific,

hospitals for several years after his discharge in 1944. Jones returned to Ft. Huachuca last January and found what he said was the site of his earlier

Jones was in and out of veterans

discovery. The shaft, however, was covered. Aided by the Army, Jones did some exploratory digging, but gave up when water filled the hole. Two weeks ago, he returned

again - this time for an all-out "There's gold down there stacked like cordwood in a manmade room - and I'm going to

get it some way, somehow, Jones The Army, however, doesn't share Jones' optimism.

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right center, Short cropped jacket suit of came! men's wear flannel, made impressive with a autumn haze mink collar, 69.95.

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