BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. High today 85. Low tonight 50, High tomorrow 82.

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Press Conference On Death Of Quints

Capt. George R. Kent, left, information officer at Lackland AFB, reads a statement from Lt. Charles Hannan, father of the quintuplet girls who died 24 hours after their birth. Others, next to Kent, are, left to right: Lt. Col. Thomas M. Holcomb, Capt. William D. Munroe and Lt. Col. Charles E. Gibbs, three members of a team of many who worked so valiantly in an effort to save the five tiny girls.

Knowing Girls Wouldn't Live Made It Easier

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lt. Charles G. Hannan and his wife, parents of the quintuplet girls who died shortly after birth, said today their ordeal was made easier by knowing in advance that there was little chance for the babies to live.

"We expected the chances would be slim," said the Air Force career officer.

"I understand God's will, not His why," said Cecilia, his wife, a petite, blue-eyed blonde. The five were born Tuesday. Four died that day and the fifth Wednesday. Hannan talked with reporters at Lackland Air Force hospital, then went with them to his wife's room on the third floor.

Mrs. Hannan smiled frequently but showed the strain of the last two days. Her husband sat beside the bed and held her hand, Tears were in his eyes.

"I can't believe it has all happened," Mrs. Hann said, "I was very happy to bring five little daughters into the world. I under stand God's will, not His ways. Everybody has been so wonder-

She said she saw each of the quints as it was born and heard each cry.

"I am anxious to have more children. I still want a little girl,' she said

The Hannans have two boys, Robert, 5, and Pat, 4. Hannan said he told both the boys Wednesday about the deaths of their five little sisters.

"The oldest boy is quite aware, he said. "He is quiet about it There were no tears but he is real sorry because he wanted a

Hannan said the younger boy "knew something was going on, but he is not fully aware of it." Hannan said he has asked the Air Force for a 30-day leave.

"We all plan to just be alone together," he said. Funeral services will be held at 8:45 a.m. Friday at the Condra Funeral Home in Taylor, home

UF Employes Drive Opens

Employes Division of the United Fund drive will hold a kickoff breakfast at 7 a.m. tomorrow at Settles Hotel. Chairman is K. H. McGibbon.

Last year the employes' group raised over \$40,000 toward the total goal.

The Metropolitan Division, now organizing under Mrs. Jack Irons and Bob McEwen, co-chairmen, is seeking volunteer workers.

Average Family Income Rises

WASHINGTON (AP)-The average income of American families rose slightly last year despite the recession, but higher living costs ate up the gain.

The Census Bureau said today the 1958 median income, with half of all families earning more and half earning less, was \$5,087. This was an increase of \$116 from

Whereas average incomes were up about 21/2 per cent, the consumer price index rose by closer

to 3 per cent For nonfarm families, the average income was up \$106 to \$5, 338 in 1958. Farm family incomes rose much more sharply-by \$257 to \$2.747.



Kin Of Quints

Charles M. Hannan and his wife pose in their home at Taylor with their grandsons, Bobby, 5, left, and Pat, 4, with a copy of an extra edition telling of the birth of quintuplet girls to Air Force Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Hannan. Their happiness soon turned to sorrow as the five tiny girls died within 24 hours after

Lyndon Cites Profit, Not Cost, On Public Projects

BAY CITY, Tex. (AP) - Sen. | the Senate-scheduled four Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said to- speeches in Southeast Texas. It day the key test on public spend- is a stronghold of Mrs. R. D. Raning is not what a project will cost, dolph. Democratic national combut what the profit will be.

Johnson, on a statewide speaking tour with many aspects of a entered a territory where he has

The senator-boosted widely as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and a cer- cation tain candidate for reelection to Canal.

some strong political enemies.

mitteewoman and Johnson's arch-He was scheduled for a noon

presidential nomination campaign, speech in Houston, to be followed by a raily on the courthouse lawn at Orange, then a night speech in Port Arthur.

Johnson spoke here at the dedinew Intracoastal

Committee Begins Work On Ordinance

An advisory committee on the ings are indicated before a recomformulation of a subdivision ordi- mended version of the ordinance nance for the City of Big Spring will be submitted to the city comtackled its job Wednesday eve-

The nine-member panel composed of representatives from subdividers, contractors, engineers, and citizens at large will seek to reconcile differences in the policy guide proposed originally by the

At least three to four more meet- | room.

mission for its consideration.

Wednesday's meeting resulted in suggested changes in terminology, clarification of certain passages, and the employment of excerpts from the state statute to define a subdivision and to outline certain! procedures.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the city commission

ENGINEERS FIND ESCAPE METHOD FOR SPACE SHIPS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - You're in a space ship bound for

A meteor suddenly strikes the craft.

The collision disables the rocket's mechanism. Your air supply begins to escape.

You must abandon the ship, but how? Two astronautical engineers here think they may have the answer in a "space lifeboat" wherein future travelers to the moon

or the planets could escape in an emergency. Robert P. Haviland and Harold L. Bloom, of the General Electric Co. said Wednesday they have drawn plans for several types of space lifeboats. They hope to submit them to the gov-

One of the lifeboats would be a 30-foot rocket about six feet in diameter. It would shelter three men in space for a week. Say a space ship carrying three men is hit by a meteor. They must abandon ship. They quickly climb into the smaller rocket. which would be fastened to the side of the mother ship or which could be launched from within it.

The smaller rocket would be equipped with most of the essentials of the mother ship such as an air purification system, food, signal generator, battery, oxygen supply and water.

Steel Union Wins Stay Of Strike Injunction

ONLY 2 SURVIVED

Father Of Quintuplet Boys Recalls Happy Days

HIBERNIA, Ind. (AP)-Gaither | farm two miles west of Waterstone quarry 45 years ago unaware his wife Bertha was in la-

He cut some stove wood, then walked a quarter of a mile to a neighbor's house and called Dr. J. F. Furnish. An hour later he was the father

of quintuplets. Drury, 71, a school janitor, re-called with obvious delight today the momentous event of Feb. 11, 1914. Beside him sat his son Lloyd, who, with his brother Claude, are the only known survivors of any quintuplet birth re-corded in the United States.

ing that buggy with a top on it and driving his yellow horse." The Drury home on a tobacco lives near Otisco, Ind.

Drury ambled home from his 15- | ford, Ky., was lighted by kerocent-an-hour job at a Kentucky sene lamps and drew its water supply from nearby Plumb Creek. Two neighboring women came in to help and at 10:30 p.m. the

first baby, Floyd, was born. Fifteen minutes later Lloyd arrived. This was Drury's first indication there would be more than

Next came Claude, who now lives near Otisco, Ind., and works at a fertilizer plant. Then came two girls, both stillborn.

Floyd died 30 months later of whooping cough.

The Drurys had five other children after the quintuplets, three "Dr. Furnish arrived about 10 girls and two boys. The parents m.," Drury said. "He was rid- were divorced in 1936, and both remarried.

The mother of the quints now

Dumped Here By U. S., Hero Facing Deportation

dered deported Friday.

With him would go his wife and three American citizens - their

illegally.

Montalban was discharged from an Army ship in San Francisco in 1952 under the McCarran-Wal-

Soviets Like Summit Date

PARIS (AP) - The Soviet government agrees with the United should be held in December, Moscow's ambassador to France said today. Britain shares similar views but France is holding out for a meeting next spring.

A new factor introduced into the discussion is a visit by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to Western sources expressed belief today this will take place within the next few weeks.

The Soviet ambassador, Sergei Vinogradov, commented on summit prospects after an hour's talk today with Maurice Couve de Murville, French foreign minis-

"President Eisenhower has proposed a summit conference at the end of this year," the Soviet envoy said. "We are in agreement." Whether the meeting is held, he added, is up to the Big Four, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

Police Warn

eration on city streets today and Friday, according to Stanley Bogard, traffic division sergeant. We are asking that motorists drive within the speed limits at all times in order to be unaffected by the use of the equipment.

Bogard pointed out that the radar unit had accounted for over 30 speeding citations during the month so far. Since the use of the radar has been increased, the number of accidents in Big Spring has dropped, he added.

It'd Shake Up Anyone!

COAHOMA (SC)-You can forgive Grady Mason if he is a bit rattled today.

At the home of his parents-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter, here last night he heard a rattling outside and stepped out the door to investigate. He stepped right over an irate rattler. Fortunately

which has been killed in yards ic. here this season.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A Fil- | ter Act forbidding aliens to work ipino hero who served with the on government ships. . S. Army in World War II and His wife, Remedios, 30, whom the Korean War, has been or- he married here in 1952, was in San Francisco on a student's

Montalban served with the U.S. Army Transport Service in World War II and the Korean War, The U.S. Immigration Service fought as a guerrilla in the Philwith being in the United States an American transport when it was bombed and sunk off the Phil-

ippines by the Japanese in 1942. Before the sinking, a report goes, the captain handed him 100,000 from the ship's safe. "If you're saved," the captain said, "try to get this money into American hands."

Montalban turned the money over to American forces he met then went into the jungle to fight as a guerrilla. "I don't understand," Montal-"It was the Army ban said.

me to the United States and States that a summit conference forced me ashore. Now I am to be deported for illegally entering the country. He has worked as a clerk for several years for the States Steamship Co.

Transport Service which brought

ans and their wives have advised unconscionable. Baker they intend to be present.

nor of Division 22, will be in charge of this feature of the pro-

Decision Means TALL TIMBER NO LONGER Walkout Continues A REFUGE?

CHICAGO (AP) - Dunning delinquent debtors now is classified as a profession. Dr. Eugene Barnes, a psy-

chologist, says the collection steel workers. agency is similar to a traffic control system and policemen. "The 45 billion dollar credit economy of the United States is equally dependent on the collection agency," he says.

Kiwanis Clubs Gather Here To Union counsel re-marshaled its Honor Governor

eight west Texas Clubs comprising code. the 22nd Division of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district will join the members of the Big Spring Clover, governor of the T-O dis-

Marvin Baker, president-elect of the Big Spring club, said that he has reservations from the eight other Kiwanis clubs in the division and that 74 guests are to be on hand.

The clubs represented are Odessa, (2); Midland, Snyder Colorado City, Monahans, Andrews, Lamesa

and Big Spring. Odessa - home of the District the list of out of town Kiwanians who will be at the ladies night dinner. The dinner will be served at the Dora Roberts Student Union at the Howard County Junior College at 7 p.m. Clover, who terminates his term

as governor at the end of the year. will be the speaker. He will be introduced by the president of the Washed ashore on an island, Big Spring club, Sherman Smith. Music will be provided by the Fifty-seven Big Spring Kiwani-

> A feature of the evening will be the formal presentation of the clubs' banners to the district governor Floyd Parsons, lieutenant gover-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three | desired to proceed promptly befederal judges today granted an cause this is a national emergenindefinite stay of a Taft-Hartley cy. injunction against the striking This means a continuation of

the nationwide walkout, now 100 days old, pending a Circuit Court of Appeals ruling on the constitutionality of the 80-day injunction, granted Wednesday by a U.S. District Court judge in Pitts-

The Circuit Court decision could come later today or possibly Friday depending upon the length of the arguments and the time needed for judicial meditation.

arguments, declaring that the strike has created no national emergency, that indeed the economy is booming, and that the injunction violates the basic rights of labor to strike, rights that are Seventy - four Kiwanians from part of the collective bargaining

The government, after a brief interval of uncertainty over the gue only against the stay of the exact legal issue, said it was injunction, granted Wednesday in club tonight in honoring Cotton ready to go ahead with the main question of constitutionality of the injunction, provided it could do so on the basis of briefs filed in the held "there will be tremendous U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh. damage, not only to the union, but Government lawyers said they also to the employers."

Sacrifice Of Wages, Cost Of Furnaces

will have undertaken the very exonly to have them shut down

President David J. McDonald of trict judge unreviewable rights. the Steelworkers listened nearby The Congress of the United States -"recognizes that there is a provided definite standards and grave public interest in this mat- required a jurisdictional finding ter and that delay in the effective as to the existence of an immedate of the injunction would be

Goldberg said the union has stated again and again, and repeated its offer today, that it will meet any time schedule which the Circuit Court may establish.

The three judges-Biggs and Herbert Goodrich and William Hastie-took over a large court-

Chief Judge John Biggs Jr.

Arthur J. Goldberg, chief coun-

sel for the United Steelworkers,

said he wanted the record to show

the union has filed for a further

stay. Circuit Judge Austin Staley

in granting a temporary stay Wednesday did so on the condi-tion the union file immediately

for a further stay. It has done

Judge Biggs looked over Sta-

ley's report, and indicated he

wasn't quite sure of Judge Sta-

ley's intent. He said the "stay is

now continued by the direction of

this court pending disposition of

George C. Doub, assistant at-

torney general, told the panel

Court of Appeals that he thought

the government was here to ar-

Goldberg told the judges that

should the 80-day injunction be up-

drawn from the U. S. 3rd Circuit

this argument.'

Pittsburgh.

said, "Let's go ahead".

great damage, Goldberg said: As were taken. for the union, its strike in which Goldberg, in appealing for a 500,000 workers have sacrificed stay until the appeal is completed their wages for a period of more -and he urged it should be hanthan three months will be broken dled in the ordinary course-deand as for the companies, they clared that no single district judge pensive task of reopening their mills and starting their furnaces try to operate.

In describing what he considers | room for the hearing. All 200 seats

should be empowered "to require free men to work or free indus-

"The Congress of the United again if the injunction is reversed. States," Goldberg said, "did not Goldberg said the union-and mean to entrust to a single disdiate danger to the national health and safety before any such injunction should be issued

Judge Herbert P. Sorg, of the U.S. District Court in Pittsburgh, Wednesday decreed that the industry's longest strike be called off for the prescribed 80 days. Judge Staley said the overriding

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Ike Willing To Attend Summit When Allies Firm Up Positions

willing to go to an East - West summit conference whenever the Western Allies have coordinated

their positions. The President told a news conference that without such prior coordination at a pre-summit session, the situation could be just a donnybrook-or confusion.

Eisenhower confirmed that he has been plugging - in private correspondence with the Western leaders - for an East-West summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as early as

December. But the President said he has no strong feelings regarding the time of any such session. The important thing, he empha-

sized, is that the West get to-

gether and present a united front at any summit session. Eisenhower stressed that he is ready and willing to meet at any ime with French President Charles de Gaulle, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad

Eisenhower's news conferenceattended by about 50 reporterswas held in the Georgian room of the Richmond Hotel here, a few miles from his vacation headquarters at the Augusta National Golf

The President told the news-

men at the outset that he had no

startling news but had thought he

ought to hold the session because

he had canceled one which had been scheduled for Washingon Wednesday. OTHER TOPICS

Eisenhower dealt with these other subjects: HEALTH - At the time he went to Palm Springs, Calif. Sept. 30 for a nine-day rest in his layman's opinion he was suffering the snake was more concerned from an acute cold and attack of about the family dog. Mr. Hunter flu. Eisenhower added that he dekilled the snake, which had six veloped bronchitis about three years ago and the condition, he believes, since has become chron-

LABOR LEGISLATION-Speak-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Presi- ing against the background of the ter in the light of his decision, rockets at present are, as he put dent Eisenhower said today he is marathon steel strike, Eisenhow- Wednesday to transfer the Army's er said he feels the Taft-Hartley ballistic missile agency to the law does not have a very bril- civilian National Aeronautics and liant history. He added that he Space Administration. does not regard it as very good The President had high praise

or adequate legislation. But the President said further, has no intention at this time of a brilliant group. asking Congress for new labor legislation when the lawmakers reconvene in January.

Eisenhower went on to say that the whole matter must be kept under careful study. He said that if both sides in the steel dispute don't cooperate, then it may become necessary to do something to make sure the country is not

damaged. NO COMPETITION

SPACE AND MISSILES -Speaking of this country's program to develop huge superthrust rockets, Eisenhower said be put on a basis of competition with the Russians.

criticism in some quarters that the space and missile programs and a half pounds of thrust. are lagging behind the Soviet Un-

Eisenhower discussed the mat- agency because the big booster

struck the city about 5 p.m.

of the mosquito clouds.

are in isolated areas.

CITY INVADED BY MOSQUITO

City sanitation crews pulled the fogging machine out of winter

R. V. "Skeet" Foresyth, street and sanitation superintendent,

"It is the first time we have had such large swarms of

mothballs late Wednesday to stem the attack of mosquitoes that

said reports had come in from all parts of the city complaining

mosquitoes striking all over the city at once. Usually, the attacks

The first reports came in about 5 p.m., Foresyth said, and they continued to be received through the night. The fogging

machine was put into service and will be in operation all o

today until 10 p.m. He said the entire city would be blanketed

"We plan to keep the fogging machine in operation as long as necessary to rid the city of the pests," he added.

FORGES: WAR IS DECLARED

by the machine in an effort to stem the attack.

for the Army team of scientists headed by Dr. Wernher von in response to a question, that he Braun. He called the Army team Reviewing the history of development of missiles and space vehicles in this country, Eisen-

> rushed urgently since 1955. Prior to that, he said, this country developed very efficient and very powerful bombs, but had not concentrated on development of But now, Eisenhower went on, the United States has operational

hower said the program has been

Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles -and has done a remarkable job in that field. There came a time, he said, he sees no reason why it should when the need was apparent for development of what he called the big booster rockets. He apparent-That was his comment when asked for his views regarding the Saturn program, where the aim is to develop about a million

He said he decided to shift the

Army team to the civilian space

it, of no interest to the Defen

The Von Braun team has been working on the Saturn program. Rain apparently washed out his plan for touring the Augusta National course upon his arrival Wednesday. At that time, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced the President was willing to discuss a summit conference at today's news con-

ference.

COTTON PACTS TRADE - Eisenhower was asked whether the government has any plans to set up trade agreements on cotton products the so-called super-thrust rockets. with Hong Kong, Formosa and other Far Eastern countries, similar to the current agreement with Japan.

> The President replied that technical experts have investigated proving. He added that whenever you try to help somebody, in such things as trade agreements, you hurt someone else. LOAN FUND-Eisenhower was

questioned about this government's new policy of requiring that money provided to friendly nations from the Development Loan Fund be spent to the greatest extent possible in the United

He replied that of course we do want them to spend as much of such money as possible in this country, but added that does not represent any radical new policy. quiz programs actually were rigged, it was a terrible thing to do to the American public, Eisenhower said. A congressional inves-tigation has produced testimony

Eisenhower said he had made nquiries about the matter, and has been told the federal government has no jurisdiction in the matter. Asked whether he believes the

hat some such shows were fixed.

government should take some action to prevent rigging, the Pres-ident replied that would amount to censorship. Mexican officials formally charged Dykes Askew Simmons, of Fort Worth, Wednesday with killing a Monterrey girl and

Simmons also was charged with wounding Hilda Perez Villagomez,

Hilda's brother and sister, Marta and Juan Manuel, 21 and 14, were shot to death Oct. 12 on the Pan American Highway between here and Nuevo Laredo.

The charges were filed by Dist. Atty. Salvador Garza Salinas with Judge Jose Hernandez Martinez. The judge has 72 hours to free Simmons for lack of evidence or declare him "formally imprisoned." The latter step equals a grand jury indictment.

The district attorney said the most Simmons has ever admitted is that it was possible he could have done the shooting, but does not remember it.

Simmons has been treated in mental institutions and has served prison time for car theft. He has told police and the district attorney he has mental lapses. Two women have made state ments to the district attorney, he said, that Simmons gave them

tols on the floor. Simmons, who entered the country the night of the crime, has denied having any pistols and none has been found which could

rides in his car and they saw pis-

be linked to him. The district attorney has said Hilda, in two encounters in her hospital room, identified Simmons

as the assailant, She has said so far the man got in the car to try to start it but failed, and later started shooting when the girls refused to go

Hilda indicated she has more "interesting" details to tell when she is better. She is still in a critical condition and underwent an operation for removal of a bullet in the spine which has caused partial paralysis.

Labor Reveals Its 'Box Score'

AUSTIN (AP)- Organized labor published today its box score rat-ing Texas legislators on 25 issues in the House and 19 in the Senate, mostly not on labor-management

The rating was made on this basis, said Jerry Holleman, president of the AFL-CIO, because the organization feels it is its job to

Working with the AFL-CIO of the rating were the railroad broth-

Reps. Tony Korioth, Sherman and Clyde Miller, Houston, with 25 votes classified in the rating as "good" and no "bad" votes, had the best records from labor's

standpoint,
Rep. W. N. Woolsey, Corpus
Christi, had no good votes and 24
bad votes in labor's classification to hold its lowest rating in the

Sen. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth. and Sen. Henry Gonzalez, San Antonio, tied for tops in the Senate by the labor standard with 17 good votes and two bad votes each. Sen. William S. Fly, Victoria Preston Smith, Lubbock each were classifield as having 17 bad votes. Fly was shown with one good and Smith with two good.

In the House study issues in ad-dition to those bearing directly on wage, hour compensation and other labor questions included how the members voted on the dormant property bill, sales tax, corporate profits tax, gas pipeline tax, federal income tax repeal, the open beach bill, election bills.

In the Senate study, the general issues considered were about the

Langelle Sets Capitol Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Russell A. Langelle, central figure in a bizarre diplomatic incident in Moscow, returned to Washington early today for consultation with State Department officials.

Langelle, a security officer at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, was expelled by the Soviets on espionage charges. But his version of what hap-

pened-which is backed up by the State Department-is that he was seized by five Soviets at a bus stop near the embassy. He said he was taken to a nearby building, questioned for nearly two hours, and finally offered a bribe to spy for the Soviets. He turned

Langelle, arriving in New York from Europe Wednesday night, told newsmen he thought he was seized because "I was responsible for the physical security of the embassy and for the classified documents, codes and personnel.

Langelle said Western diplomats in Moscow were shocked and amazed by the incident and "like myself, couldn't believe that such a thing happened."

N. Koreans Move Atom Guns To Front

SEOUL. Korean (- South Korea reported today that the North Korean Communists have moved atomic guns into forward areas facing American and South Korean troops along the Armistice Zone.

Defense Minister Kim Chung-

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1959

Publisher Says Cabinet Should Have Latin Expert

nator of Latin-American affairs, appointments, and live in poverty months old could be the best time

lisher said here Wednesday. there has been a lack of interest in what is happening to the the closing session of the South American Forum.

reader apathy and the lack of culture of other nations for the vertising and information prolack of South American news pub- grams. lished here

relations between the United States and Latin-American coun- Buying Trousseau tries have been steadily improving but at the same time goodwill relations have become steadily worse." he said

residents of the United States and seau for her wedding. which the latter have about Latin-

think all Latin-Americans spend Farah is in her early 20s.

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK , their time dancing and taking si-DALLAS (AP)-The President's estas when they aren't staging nations a direct contact with the the other hand, they said, think study suggests. U.S. chief executive, a noted pub- of U.S. residents in terms of gang-"American thinking has gravi- sters, Little Rock racial disturb- fail to protect many babies. tated horizontally-to the east and ances, Hollywood divorces, and to Europe-with the result that congressmen demanding embargoes on tin, beef and other prod-

can countries made a concerted Barlow, publisher of Vision effort to "tell their story" to the Magazine, blamed sensationalism, United States. He cited the sucknowledge and appreciation of the cess of Puerto Rico through ad-

"Since World War II economic Iran's Next Queen

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Farah Diba, who is expected to become Iran's next queen, took off today A number of the forum speakers for Geneva and Paris with a roystressed the misconceptions which al escort to her plane. It was be-Latin-Americans have about the lieved she went to buy her trous-

The announcement is expected Oct. 27, the twice-married Shah's They said most U.S. readers 40th birthday. Tall and shapely

OMPARE

WARDS

Wait Better On Polio Shots

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-Cabinet should include a coordi- revolutions, are always late for Waiting until babies are about 6 in order to give South American and disease. Latin-Americans, on to give antipolio shots, a new Otherwise, the vaccine might

The reason is that the vaccine curiously seems to be nullified by natural protection which many babies temporarily inherit from south," William E. Barlow told ucts which South America exports. their mothers, the research finds. Barlow urged that Latin-Ameri- When they are 5 or 6 months old, they lose this natural protection. The findings based on detailed blood studies were presented to the American Public Health Assn. meeting here by Drs. Gordon

> the University of Michigan. Salk vaccine, containing dead polio virus, stimulates the human body to create its own protective antibodies against future invasion by living, dangerous polio viruses. But babies are often born with

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their mothers had them floating To Meet Oct. 30-31 in their own bloodstreams, which are shared with the infants before

or is invaded by specific

Better Vision

the court officers. So Breslin, who president. had neglected to bring his eye-glasses with him, borrowed those ident of Speck Office Supply Comof Capt. Charles Nebling for the pany will speak at a banquet could be compiled by Friday or day.

antibodies against polio and other Business Teachers

The West Texas Business Teach ers Association will hold its 10th Known as passive antibodies, annual conference Oct. 30 and 31 these antibodies protect for a in Lubbock with a theme aimed time, then disappear. The baby has no more unless he gets vaccines, or is invaded by specific tion training programs in our schools and increasing profits for the businessman by decreasing expenses in the office will be the topics of discussion during this

Dr. William R. Pasewark, head NEW YORK (AP) - Special of the Department of Business-Sessions Court Justice Edward F. Education and Secretarial Admin-Breslin decided Wednesday that intration at Texas Technological good vision was more important College, will be in charge of the for a judge than the captain of conference. He is association

30 at the Holiday Inn, south of Lubbock, Registration will precede the banquet from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Special topics will be discussed the following day.

19 Jurors Okayed In Eidinoff Case

LUBBOCK (AP)- Seven more prospective jurors to make a total of 19 to date have been qualified for the murder trial of Dr. Harold Eidinoff of El Paso.

A venire of 34 will be completed. Then each side will strike 10 to give a jury of 12 plus alternates. Eidinoff is charged in the shooting death Jan. 28 of El Paso attorney and School Board president, Ted Andress. The trial was moved here on a change of venue Court observers said a jury

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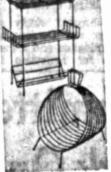
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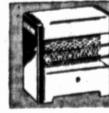
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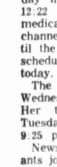
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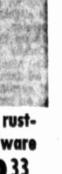
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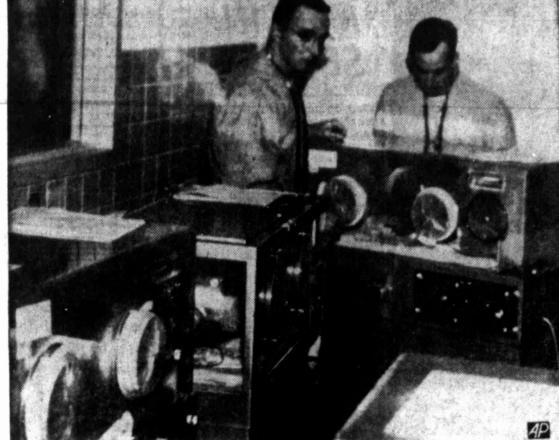
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The Story Of The Quints



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Suspect May Be Wanted In Theft

MEXICO CITY (AP)- A man picked up here during a murder bezzlement of \$10,000 from the investigation may be wanted in Douglas Kurth Insurance Co. of Detroit, Mich., on an embezzlement charge, immigration offi-cials said Wednesday night.

Police who detained the man last week cleared him of suspicion in a double killing near Monterrey but turned him over to the Immigration Department because he had two tourist cards in different

Immigration officials said he entered Mexico at Nuevo Laredo on Oct. 11 using a card issued in the name of Donald Edward Beltz, 27, of Springfield, Ill. The man crossed into Mexico

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at Nuevo Laredo again the next day, they said, with a card made out to Donald Edward Walsh, 27,

of Garden City, Mich. The immigration office says it has information a Donald Walsh is wanted in connection with em-



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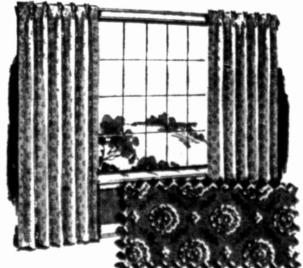


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Parents Of Quints Preparing Funeral

AS WAS HIS WIFE, CECELIA ... Papa wanted girls, he got them

Charles G. Hannan and his pretty three months prematurely. wife, Ceceilia, prepared today for the funerals tomorrow for their

doll-like quintuplet girls. be able to attend, however. Docwould even be able to pose for pictures today.

The small girls were born Tuesday in 12 minutes beginning at 12:22 p.m., a 42-million to one medical rarity that had news channels of the world spinning until the quints' deaths. The father wife, 27, met when they were scheduled a final news conference School children at St. Mary's

The last of the five girls died Wednesday morning at 6:40 a.m. Her tiny, toylike sisters died the birth baptized the girls in the Tuesday at 5:40 p.m., 6:10 p.m., 9:25 p.m., and 10 p.m.

Newsmen and hospital attendants joined the parents in prayers by the church in emergencies. that they might live. But despite Stricken with grief, Lieutenant the facilities of what is described Hannan and his wife were visited as the Air Force's finest hospital Wednesday by their own parents.

beforehand that they had scant SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lt. changes to live. They were born

Not named while they lived, the funeral announcement Wednesday said the girls, in order The mother apparently will not of birth, had been named Deborah Lynn, Janet Lee, Karen Denise, tors said it was doubtful she Melissa Jane, and Suzanne Kay Janet Lee was the first to die, Melissa Jane the last.

The funeral will be held in the hometown of the 29-year-old father, Taylor, Tex., about 95 miles

The final rites will be Catholic. One of the physicians attending Catholic faith, the religion of their parents. Such baptism, by doctors and laymen, are sanctioned

here at Lackland Air Force Base, the tiny girls died one by one. All live at Taylor. They returned after brief talks with the bereaved 221 W. 3rd The parents and doctors knew couple.

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DEAR ABBY

MOUNTAIN GOAT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

spire. But it doesn't bother me. good. Like a man should. I am clean. I shower every more-

who work with me gave me some to the baseball game in bed after perfumed-this and perfumed-that, only ten months of marriage not and a fancy kit with deaderants to panic included. If they are hinting, they know what they can do with their band put a quarter in the motel

in your column that a man should and have three fine children. And Do me a favor, Abby, and state smell like a man, and not like a bunch of violets. REAL MAN

Final Prison Rodeo Sunday

Sunday will be the last time the public can view the colorful 28th Convict riders will be teamed like your opinion in print, please.

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OLD-FASHIONED PARENTS with the nation's top entertainment personalities to wind up anether successful rodeo series

The show begins at 2 p.m. and the featured attraction will be allowed to give only gifts purchased with money which they Little For Debate "Wild Bill Hickok." Also appearing with Madison will be his wife. Sheila Connolly, singer and dancer, who also is a television star in her own right.

an effort to unseat O'Neal Studs Terkel, and he's hip, Browning, a lifer from Houston, the champion of the 1968 Rodeo fund for services not furnished a stamped, self-addressed enve- Galveston

real man. Not one of those charac- from some of the people who have is on to find the Five Outstand-I put in a good day's work, six the market, especially for he-men.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that At Christmas some of the people little bird whose husband listened

> On my wedding night my husradio to hear the baskethall game. We have been married eight years he STILL listens to sports in bed. SPORTS PAN'S WIFE

> DEAR ABBY: We should like to know what you think about youngsters between the ages of 15 and 15 giving each other expensive

These gifts cost as much as \$20.00 and \$25.00. My daughter. age 13 thinks we are old-fashioned for refusing to let her accept a gift of this price from a boy. We think that children who exchange gifts Annual Texas Prison Rodeo at like this are being pushed by their Huntsville in the prison stadium. parents a little too fast. We should

> DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Move over and make room for another old-fashioned parent. It is my opin-ion that young people should be Weather Provides have earned and saved,

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Jaycees Seek Top Five Young

DEAR ABBY: I am a man. A: DEAR REAL: I think I've beard vast expanse of Texas the search ters you see in the ads spraying to work with you six days a week. Ing Young Texans of 1959. Jack himself with decdorants. When did "bunch of violets." Neither should Junior Chamber of Commerce, anthe honest smell of a man go out smell like a mountain goat. There nounced today that nomination are many scent-free develorants on blanks have been mailed from Texas Jaycee Headquarters in days a week and, naturally, I per- So don't lose by a mose. Smell Grand Prairie to all Jaycee clubs in the state, and to many civic, fraternal, religious, labor, educational, and professional groups throughout Texas. Nomination blanks may be obtained by contacting the local Jaycees or requesting one from the Texas Jay-

cees, Box 1428, Grand Prairie. Annually, for the past several years the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce has honored the five top men of the year between the ages of 21 and 36 who have made outstanding contributions to their work and professions and to the general welfare of the people

Last year's winners included Handler Jr., Fort Stockton; Van Cliburn, Kilgore: Bob Hollingsworth. San Antonio; and Dan Krausse, Big Spring.

Each year the public is invited to nominate young men from their own communities who are deemed worthy of such a high honor. Neither nominees nor their nominators are remained to hold membership or be affiliated with a Junior Chamber of Commerce. Deadline is Nov. 30

The weather didn't produce much worth talking about in Tex-

Some clouds floated over South

moderate, ranging from 43 de grees at Dalhart to 70 at Browns series. Net proceeds from ticket sonal reply, write to ABBY, care. Highs Wednesday afternoon varsales go to the immates' welfare of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose lied from 91 at Presidio to 75 at

Little change was forecast

25 Members Named Serve Personnel Sub-Committee

Committee, has announced appointment of 25 members.

That group will meet with four other sub-committees in a general session Nov. 3 in Goliad Junior High School Cafeteria for orienta-

State Hospital Workers Attend

State Hospital staff are attending national conferences this week The Rev. Marvin A. Berkeland chaplain, will participate in a meeting of the National Council for Clinical Training at St. Louis Saturday through Oct 29.

the charities conference of the Na-Dolph Briscoe Jr. Lvalde. Fred tional Lotheran Council in Minneapolis Nov. 1-6.

Dr Frankie Williams, clinical director, is attending a meeting through Thursday of the Mental Health Institute in Buffalo, N. Y. She narticularly is interested in lectures on geriatric patients and handling of the aged in state hospitals, and new techniques in clinical management for state hospital patients.

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the Church of God, will hold services for Chaplain Berkeland at the hospital during the latter's ab-

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Carr's Target

CONROE, Tex. (AP)-Waggooer Carr, speaker of the Texas House, said Wednesday he is more interested in running for attorney general than governor. Carr was here for a luncheon speech.



P. R. NAVARETTE

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Pic. Primitivo R. Navacette was chosen solities of the month at the U. S. Aerial Support Canter in Europe during Soptember. He was awarded a three day pass. He is stationed at St. Andre. France

Navarette has been in the Army since August, 1988 and was a life guard here before enlisting. The presentation was made before the retreat ceremony Sept. 25 by his communiting officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Primitive Navarette, 386 NW 4th.

Army Pvt. Milton W. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Star Route 2, Lamesa, recently arrived in Mannheim, Germany and is now a member

of the \$31st Ordnance Company Schneider, a supply specialist in the company in Mannheim, entered the Army last March and received basic training at Fort Hood,

The 22-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Klondike High School,

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Princess In New Hairdo

Princess Margaret wears a new hair style reminiscent of the flapperish 1920s during a visit to youth clubs in London. Her new hairdo has a smooth cap-like look, ending in a tight upturned roll at ear level. There is a suggestion of spit curls. A single lock falls across her forehead.

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the way, interest shifted back to

Informed diplomats reported

resolution on disarmament that

had agreed to ask the assembly

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they could sponsor jointly.

U.N. Votes Slap At Tibet Invasion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) land. night indirectly condemned Red resolution. Before the Commu-China for violating the basic nists won control of the mainland, support from nearly one-third of was never able to exercise more peas, a green legume.

the 82-nation General Assembly. than a bare semblance of control. The assembly voted 45-9 to ap- After the Tibetan revolt against prove an Irish-Malayan resolution the Communists, the Nationalists ton the next season. urging respect for the fundament- promised Tibet the right of selfal rights of the Tibetan people to determination if the Nationalists determine their own way of life.

Twenty-six nations abstained from the balloting, including Great Britain, France and Belgium. The sympathy for Tibet's plight but they insisted Tibet is part of Red China, and that the U.N. has no right to interfere in the internal affairs of nations.

The Peiping regime made clear in advance that it will disregard States were trying to agree on a the revolution in Tibet to the end, no matter how madly the imperialists how!." declared the Panchen Lama, the Communist-anpointed ruler of Tibet, in a speech in the Chinese capital Wednesday. Only the Soviet bloc voted against the mildly worded resolution. The resolution did not mention Red China or the charges that it crushed an anti-Communist uprising in the Himalayan

land last spring. But the two-day debate that preceded the vote resounded with condemnation of The Soviets warned at the outset that discussion of Tibet would only aggravate international tensions. The United States accused

the Soviets of trying to scare off

delegates from the issue by raising the specier of the cold war. British Delegate Sir Pierson Dixon expressed distress over the events in Tibet and maintained the international body had taken the right step in discussing the matter. He added, however, that anything beyond discussion would be intervention in internal affairs of a nation.

Also abstaining was India. which has granted asylum to the Dalai Lama. Tibet's fugitive ruler, and about 13,000 of his followers India's V. K. Krishna Menon said he hoped a reconciliation could be effected between Peiping and the Dalai Lama.

Others abstaining on the vote were Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Indonesia, Iraq. Lebanon, Libya. Morocco, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, the United Arab Republic and Yemen, all members of the Asian-African bloc; one Latin American member, the Dominican Republic, and Portugal, Spain,

DeGaulle Seeks Visit By Mr. K

PARIS (AP) - France has advised her Allies officially that President Charles de Gaulle has invited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit him and Khruschchev has accepted, informed Western circles said to-

Only the date remains to be these sources said. They added they thought the meeting would take place in the next few

Word of a possible meeting between Khrushchev and De Gaulle began circulating in Paris Wednesday. So far there has been no announcement by the French government. But neither has the government denied the reports, De Gaulle's government said Wednesday it favored an East-West summit conference in principle but not until next spring. There was wide speculation that De Gaulle has had the Khrushchev invitation in mind for some time and wants to get in the visit before the top level East-West

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Thus De Gaulle would have the opportunity of a pre-summit personal contact with the Soviet Premier just as President Eisen-hower and Prime Minister Macmillan have had.

Mung Beans **Put County In**

VERNON (A) It's far between China and Wilbarger County, but they have something in common - mung beans.

About 5,000 acres of the beans are produced in the county. Their sprouts go into that famous Amercan-Chinese dish, chop suey, and into some salads.

Elton Zoch has planted the crop for three years and says it is a desirable cash crop and summer legume.

"A neighbor, Mrs. R. C. Rogers, had a small plot of the beans," said Zoch. "We had been reading about them and she suggested that I try them. She continually looks out for newer and more improved farming crops and meth-

The ripened beans, green in color, are sold to a local buyer who cleans and bags them. They are shipped to market outlets in the United States.

Last year's price was about \$5 per hundredweight. Zoch's production was about 400 pounds per acre. County Agent W. A. Lehmberger said the county average was 300 pounds.

"With the allotments on other cash crops, I needed something to fill the gaps and better my farming system," Zoch said. An outstanding feature of the crop is its rapid maturity. They grow in 68 to 70 days after planting. Harvesting is done with grain

"This is the most drought-resistant crop I have ever seen," Zoch emphased. "It shows amazing growth in drought. If you can get it up, you are practically assured a crop.

South Africa, Yugoslavia and Fin-The Wilbarger farmer uses the -The United Nations Wednesday Nationalist China backed the plants to return nitrogen to the soil. He can harvest wheat in late May or early June, Plant the rights of Tibetans but the U.S. the Nationalist government beans, harvest them in August, backed move lacked important claimed sovereignty over Tibet but and then plant the land in winter

> The legume is plowed under in time to prepare the land for cot-

"Top germination is one advantage." Zoch says. "Even if plantever regained control of the maining is followed by a packing rain, almost 100 per cent germination With the Tibetan issue out of is obtained.

three U.S. allies voiced strong the way, interest shifted back to cents a pound, it is a good com-"When the price i sabove six assembly's main political commit- mercial crop," Zoch said. He also tee. France was the chief speaker said production costs are low and the crop is easy to handle

that outside the committee the Soviet Union and the United Gets Life Term

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Victor Zuniga, 39, was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprison-These sources said the two big ment Wednesday in the fatal powers in a week of private talks shooting of Henry Ramon, 22 Zuniga said that Ramon had been keeping company with Zuniga's former wife

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Houston Schools Try New **Low-Cost Education Plan**

HOUSTON $^{\prime\prime}\!\!\!/\!\!\!/$ — Houston schools | large group, the other used the are trying out a new plan of or- time for talks with students who ganization which will cut school needed extra help. construction costs and result in improved instruction

central facility such as an audi- schools, says. torium.

School authorities point out the hus cut - sometimes in half. Kashmere Gardens Junior high ried the plan last year with four bound pupils. classes. Two classes in American history were combined as were two classes in English.

large group instruction. While one teacher handled a ecture or demonstration in the instruction

Called the Newton plan (it got

its start in Newton, Mass., High The idea is to combine a num- School), the arrangement prober of classes in one subject for vides an opportunity for more inlarge group instruction. Two dividual help for students, Dr. E. groups of classes alternate in the D. Martin, assistant superintenduse of classrooms and a large ent in charge of Houston high

A key part of the plan is instruction in how to take notes for religious reasons. number of classrooms needed is and organize and keep notebooks. Teachers point out the knowledge is of great value to college-

Martin says plans are under way to include the Newton plan of instruction in three new high Teachers used movies, slides schools now on the drawing and other visual aid devices in board. They will have portable, soundproof lunchroom partitions to provide areas for large group

Girl, 6, Critical As Parents Refuse Blood Transfusion

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-A six-year-old girl lay on a hospital bed today in critical condition after undergoing a serious brain operation without the blood transfusion doctors said she need-

the transfusion because her parents refused to grant permission

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yourinko of nearby Absecon Highlands are Jehovah's Witnesses and they believe in the biblical tenet: "Ye shall not eat the blood." Linda Jean was struck by a car

City Hospital. Doctors said she suffered a compound depressed fracture of the skull.

Tuesday and was taken to Atlantic

Dr. Harry Subin, the hospital's

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Continental Trailways chief of surgery, said Wednesday night's operation was essential and that the girl would probably die

without it. Linda Jean's distraught mother told the newsmen she was too up-set to talk and added: "We must do what we must do.'

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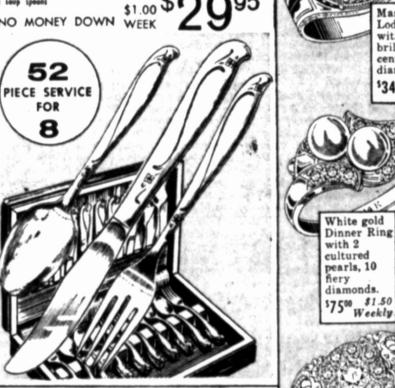
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Vitally Urgent Project

Howard County Commissioners Court most of this is to be taken off sides and right-of-way which will enable the State Highway Department to convert U. S. 87 into a divided highway.

Our court has shown an unusual astuteness in tackling these right-of-way requests, particularly on the state-federal system. Perhaps this stems from an awareness of the importance of arterial traffic to the economy of a community. It stems also from a progressive attitude toward roads in general.

Fortunately, the first section (from Fairview to the Martin County line) is not a difficult one. The total land requirements are on the order of 129 acres, and

members are now engaged in securing in such a manner that it will not contribute appreciably to damages.

> Therefore, it should not be overly expensive to acquire. Affected landowners. we trust, will want to do what is right, realizing that in giving up modest amounts of acreage they will be making possible a more modern and far safer traffic artery to their holdings.

> Getting started on this important project is vitally urgent, for it opens the way for a divided highway eventually from Big Spring to Lubbock, Amarillo and perhaps Raton, N. M. - where there will then be divided highway on into Denver.

An Unsavory Alternative

Much has been written - and will be written - about the impasse in the steel

The favorite approach is to chose sides and point the finger of scorn at the opposition. As in any dispute, this strike has its grays rather than its sharp, unequivocal delineations of black and white. Failure to recognize this by either faction of leadership has been the real trag-

edy of the episode. Both management and labor have been challenged to negotiate and to come to terms in the arena of free bargaining. They have met but they have hardly negotiated. Instead they have done a better job of hastening to the public stump to vow unbroken determination to hold a position or not to lessen demands.

Some observers contend that this deals a body blow to collective bargaining and thus makes inevitable some sort of compulsory arbitration. We hope that neither labor nor management will ever be forced, except in the presence of most extreme national peril, to do anything. Yet the alternative to direct or indirect confiscation of property or the drafting of labor may be the belated ability of principles to seek just settlements instead of

If this does not come to pass, we may see the day when a whole new branch serving as a labor judiciary comes into being. This would be an admission that free men have to go to government for an answer to their problems.

David Lawrence Failure At A Critical Moment

WASHINGTON - If two groups of Americans with the same background of freedom and the same belief in the processes of reason, rather than force, as a means of settling disputes cannot do so. what chance is there for governments representing peoples of differing backgrounds to make peace?

This is the question that wistfully suggests itself as a heartbreaking period of nearly 100 days comes to an end. For, while free collective bargaining has had its fullest opportunity, it failed completely to end the war between the managers of the steel industry and the labor unions. Economic power brings its wars, pain-

ful and costly, just as does military power. The mediation or conciliation process in the steel war has brought no solution by the parties themselves. A third force has ordered governmental intervention. This means a compulsory abandonment of the strike for 80 days, as required by a 12-year-old law known as the Taft-Hartley Act, President Truman invoked it 10 times. President Eisenhower has used it seven times

CAN'T STAND IT

Inevitably, if the steel strike is resumed after the 80 days are over, Congress will vote to require both sides to submit to compulsory arbitration. The nation simply cannot stand a continuance of the costly strike. It would mean incalculable damage to the national defense program as well as to the economic life of the

Knowing all this, why didn't the parties themselves reach some compromise settlement? The President withheld any action for a long time, hoping that the two sides would get together sooner or later. Labor leaders criticized him for failing to act sooner. But he did not wish to interfere with the collective - bargaining process. Indeed, in the interval since the fact-finding board was appointed on Oct. 9, the members of that group made every effort to act as mediators and to obtain some kind of settlement. But the result was a deadlock just the same, and the union leadership now announced that at the end of the 80-day cooling off period. it will strike again. This means that the union demands unconditional surrender.

ARBITRATION OFFER Most unfortunate was the rejection by the union of the proposal of the steel managers that the issues unresolved be submitted to an impartial tribunal of arbitrators and that both sides be required to accept the settlement. This is a far-

reaching proposal. The President's fact-finding board reported on Monday that basically the positions of the two sides "on wage adjustment, exclusive of cost-of-living escalation. leave them not much more than a cent apart.

What really developed was a fundamental divergence of view on what are called working rules. This is a complex subject and will never be solved by name-calling or emotional outbursts. It is the kind of thing that has to be settled by technicians and experienced arbitrators. It involves the right of managers to manage and op-

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erate their businesses and to require a

full day's work for the pay given. The head of the steel union insists that the other side hasn't budged, but the record presented to Mr. Eisenhower by the fact-finding board shows that many concessions were made by the management side. Its proposal to arbitrate the working rules is described as significant by Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding board and an experienced ne-

The current controversy in steel may prove to be a milestone in American la-The system bor - management history. whereby management, rather than incur a strike has each year granted wage increases and then raised prices has finally come to a breakdown because foreign countries are selling steel in America, despite tariffs, at prices below those in the American market. This eventually can mean unemployment for millions of workers in the United States.

HURT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING Steel is not the only industry affected.

The whole price structure of the nation is related to what happens in steel. Hence, the American people are up against a serious crisis. Will they permit big unions and big business to fight each other to the point of ruin of the country's economic system? Naturally, the government have to step in. But will this not hurt the whole future of collective bargaining? It must necessarily do so.

Then why can't the labor leaders see that they must arrange a compromise? Is it because they still think they can control Congress and can, as a result of campaign contributions, keep any unfavorable legislation from being passed? But they never were more mistaken. The last Congress enacted new labor-reform legislation despite protests from the professional unionists. It will be found that Congress reflected the sentiment of the people, including the families of the workers themselves

Labor unionism today seems to lack statesmanship as well as foresight. It has failed in a critical moment to arrange a compromise, and the net result is to be government compulsion. This is a defeat reason. It is a reliance instead on sheer force - a sad moment in Ameri-Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

> THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

The "Jaybird Democratic Association" of Fort Bend County was organized on this day in 1889.

Its purpose was to secure the reform and control of county politics, but a resulting incident turned out to have more impress on the Texas story

Involved in the ensuing controversy was the husband of Carrie Nation, and this brave woman displayed the crusading spirit which made her into a national figure.

Reconstruction problems hung over in this Texas county later than most, and brought a bitter feud between followers of Kyle Terry and Volney Gibson. The county became an armed camp and on August 16, 1889 occurred the "battle of Richmond," with heavy casualties for both the "Jaybirds" and the "Woodpeckers." The Houston Light Guard established martial law and Gov. Lawrence S. "Sul" Ross came to Richmond to act as mediator.

A complete reorganization of county government resulted, and white citizenry again controlled local offices. The Jaybirds included 441 white residents of the county.

An innocent Negro girl was killed by stray gunfire and Carrie Nation's husband was beaten because of an uncomplimentary newspaper article concerning the local politicos. The couple left Fort Bend County shortly afterward, but the spirited woman's crusades against injustice and in behalf of her adopted causes were just beginning. Her next appearance in Texas was more militant; she came swinging an axe.



EXHUBERANCE ACROSS THE SEA

James Marlow

International Smog Coming Back

bothered by the feeling the inter- is a very wonderful world. national air was getting too clear now. The smog is coming back. Things are getting to be their old fouled-up selves again.

when Premier Nikita Khrushchev question left was when. barged away from here last Sep-

feeling, perhaps only a hope, that in December. maybe now things would get and better.

has a king today, he is David exception.

Merrick, a lawyer turned pro-

On this theatrical boulevard

which is so often a highway to

bankruptcy, Merrick has ridden to

In the last five years 10 of his

11 plays have been hits, returning

"I've sort of been running a 10-

horse parlay Now I'm patiently

waiting for the six flops in a row

that are sure to come," he says.

flops. That would be fatal. I'm

not exactly looking for the sure

thing. I like to be adventure-

With the opening tonight of

"Take Me Along." Merrick again

will have five shows on Broadway

for the second year in a row. By

the end of the season he hopes

Stage-struck all his life. Mer-

winning a big case. He began an

intensive study of the theater

working at everything from press

actor," he said. "I would prefer

struck. I put on the other fellow's exciting.

A HARR & IMM KING PEATURES

ARCHITECTS

'I never wanted to be

agentry to play reading.

MR. BREGER

in 1946 in St. Louis. Mo., after in the production.

age of hits in an industry where help bring it back."

some

theater

"But I'm not at all afraid of

seven million dollars in profit.

a fabulous financial success,

For example: It was generally out of any time he pleases. for comfort can breathe easier understood that Khrushchev's meeting with President Eisenhowever would be followed, sooner or later, by a summit meeting be- the possibility for snafu increased It was like watching the depar- tween Eisenhower. Khrushchev. ture of a busy tugboat, leaving and the heads of the British and easy to get along with. And behind a phosphorescent wake. French governments The only Khrushchev can be difficult.

British Prime Minister Harold tember. He left behind a kind of Macmillan favored a summit all? And between now and spring meeting all along. The sooner the 'a lot of things can happen to kill The dark and sinister waters of better seemed to be his motto. the whole idea of a summit meetthe world seemed a little brighter. Eisenhower reportedly had sug- ing. if only temporarily. There was a gested to the Allies that it be held

Charles de Gaulle of France held And maybe they will. But just out for a meeting not before of world disarmament that no one Wednesday there was new evi- spring, with a big if attached: If was quite simple enough to buy dence that for anyone who loves the world climate has improved the package wholesale.

"If I read something I like, I

But Merrick is known for a

showman's skill rivaling that of

the late Phineas T. Barnum, His

promotion genius has enabled him

"I've been able to show that

critics are human and sometimes

He plans each season as a gen-

eral might plan a series of battles.

He keeps a talented staff that

turn. Merrick takes a direct in-

terest in every detail of produc-

He has started a custom that en-

dears him to stars, directors and

playwrights-but annoys his fel-

'The backer usually gets 50 per

producers no end.

producer-if he can keep it

my motive

to be a playwright, but I don't the excitement of the theater,

have the talent. So, being stage- would like to make it even more

Merrick has no personal expla- about Broadway in the 1920s it

nation for his high batting aver- later lost," he said. "I'd like to

"You're right-you certainly do need a vacation!

Beginning Monday, you can start drawing COUN-

TRY houses . . ."

"You can't take it with you,

I believe in passing it around, be-

He still gets a heady joy from

There was a flamboyancy

Dea Beger

simply put it on," he said.

thtm into big hits.

he remarked.

Hal Boyle

He Stages A Success

NEW YORK (AP)-If Broadway failure is the rule rather than the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anyone to see things get fouled up, this by spring. That leaves the door wide open for de Gaulle to back

> Since word also came from Paris Wednesday that Khrushchev may visit de Gaulle in January, immeasureably. De Gaulle isn't If they don't get along, will De

Gaulle want a summit meeting at Then there's the question of dis-

armament and Red China. While But Wednesday President here Khrushchev talked in such a hearty way about the possibility It was good propaganda for the

Soviet Union but there are a million details in disarmament and they have to be agreed on before there is any. No one expected it to happen soon, anyway And right in the middle of the

disarmament notion was an enormous question. What about Red The Chinese Communists are armed. But the United States refuses to recognize them as the legitimate government of China Further, this country doesn't

even think they're fit to be in the United Nations, Still further, the Red Chinese have vowed to take Formosa away from the Nation to take shows that opened to alist Chinese of Chiang Kai-shek, mixed critical reviews and turn an American ally.

They can't do that without guns, And what good would any agreement on disarmament with the Soviet Union do if the Red Chinese stayed armed? But how can we make an agreement with them if we refuse to recognize them as a moves on from play to play in government?

These were all questions that couldn't be pushed under the rug And Secretary of State Christian A. Herter even said this country holds the Soviet Union responsible in some degree for the actions of

Red China If he really sticks to that, then to have seven or eight run- cent of the profits for putting up things are really messed up. Late ning simultaneously, a record un- his money." he said, "and the Wednesday the State Department matched in the history of modern other 50 per cent belongs to the said Red China shows no sign of abandoning its announced inten-"I never have. I always split it

tion to use force, if necessary, to rick abandoned his legal career with the creative artists involved take Formosa. This news was issued after it became known that Khrushchev had sent Eisenhower a letter dealsides. I didn't come into the ing with Red China. The letter theater to make money. That's not said Moscow supports the Cornmunist Chinese claim to Formosa.

Cavalry Authority

COLUMBUS, Ohio ₩ - He has never ridden a horse, but James Hutchins is a nationally recognized authority on the U.S. Cav-

Hutchins, a Columbus auto dealer and ex-infantryman, has been named historical consultant to the National Park Service. He will advise the government mainly on old Western cavalry posts.

Air Search

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P. - When his 9-year-old son lost a model airplane which he was flying by remote control, John Tucker, a commercial pilot, chartered a small plane and took his boy on an air search of surrounding hills. They spotted the model and went out as a search party after landing to retrieve it.

Fake Logs Burned

FLOYS KNOBBS, Ind. (#) - A fire destroyed the Pak-a-Fyr plant here, burning up the firm's entire inventory of artificial fireplace logs.

Ho Hum

GARY: Ind. (P-William Lasenby might be an easy target right now for a book salesman. Someone broke into Lasenby's home and stole his television set, phonograph and his radio.

Around The Rim

Errant Mop Comes Home

mop, a prized possession, had been stolen. I am happy to report, it has been returned. Somewhat the worse for wear, to be sure, but it has been returned.

The handle looks as though it was chewed by a puppy and the mop head is worn down to a mere nubbin. But it now shares a proper place in the broom closet with the rest of the impedimenta of the modern-day housewife.

A good friend, it turns out, had the mop all along. And though he didn't say so, I'm sure he was forced to take the mop rather than argue with his spouse on the advantages of the instrument in a modern home. He did say, in a note tied to the handle, that he returned it only because I had promised not to press charges.

Jumping to a more serious subject, the iCty Commission is taking a strong look at its various departments with an eye toward improving working conditions. A committee of two commissioners will study and make recommendations toward a personnel policy for all employes.

This is probably long overdue. One of the problems facing the commission will be to align salaries in many departments. The police department salary problem has been mentioned previously. In other departments, the city has employes working seven days a week on a regular basis. This compares with a similar department that works only 40 hour per week at a similar wage. "I don't think I should pay to have

the water kept out of my house. The city should pay for it."

This is a statement I heard recently

Several weeks ago, I reported that my from a resident who has a serious drainage problem. During a heavy rain, the water floods through his house. Probably, the city will pay to fix this drainage problem. But the statement by this resident

is a curious one. First, and most important, many of us consider the city to be a financial giant with an inexhaustible supply of money. This, of course, isn't true. The city has no money of its own and has no way to make money. Its support is from taxes which it takes from all of us. In short, the city has no money to help anyone until it gets the money from someone

Second, I wonder why a resident would purchase a lot with poor drainage. And once purchased, why expect anyone to solve the problem other than the build-

Last, what is a proper policy for problems like this one? Should the city, i.e. the rest of us, step in and pay because one of us made a bad purchase? Are all taxpayers obligated to correct the situation when one taxpayer stumps his

Every day similar situations face administration officials and the city commission. A considerable amount of tax money is spent on problems such as these. Money spent in this manner could be used to solve other pressing problems, such as a paving our many dirt

The subdivision ordinancce, once firmly committed to law, may be the answer for future development. But it appears that some kind of policy is necessary for housing already in existence.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

Enlightenment From The Provinces

Outlanders always accuse New Yorkers of provincialism and mass illiteracy concerning the rest of the country. Travel through our own, our native land, so our critics suggest, would broaden our viewpoint and cure us of the obsessive belief that New York is not only the center of the universe but always the fustest

with the mostest and the newest. On our recent trip into the mid-South and even the fringes of the deep South, was properly humbled a number of times. Nothing put me more firmly in my place than a new wrinkle - at least new to two New Yorkers - in Humboldt,

Now a few years ago, we felt pretty chesty in New York when the Post Of- chariot are transformed into a bed. And fice Department installed, in front of the as far as food is concerned, he need main office on Eighth Avenue, a drive-up never leave his car to buy sustenance, letter box. The theory was that a man He just honks the horn, and waitresses could drive right up to the box, drop a come a-running. Well, maybe not a-runletter in the slot and be on his way. NICE THOUGHT

It was a lovely theory and I certainly thank Postmaster General Summerfield. However, with New York traffic what it is, no one but the Harlem Globetrotters can hope to hit the box or get near it except between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. However we New Yorkers are thankful for small favors, and it was a nice thought. But in Humboldt, a motorist enjoys more than just a curb-service mailbox. In this progressive community, there are drive-up telephones or curb-service calls. (It appeared a little easier to get to the curb in Humboldt than in New York.) In the Tennessee town, the motorist merely leans out the window, picks up the phone with its extension cord, and settles back comfortably for a chat without having to bestir himself whatsoever.

Now it is just possible that curb-serv-

ice phones are widespread throughout the U.S.A. and my ignorance of this great boon to humanity can be traced to my hermetically-sealed status as a New York However, the only curb-service phones

we saw on our 2,500-mile journey were in Humboldt But the more I cogitate on such phones, the more I realize that they are a logical development of this motorized age. Today's motorized tourist (I am not now speaking of the trailer tramps), need never descend from his car except to answer the call of nature. BUTTONS FOR EVERYTHING If he has the right kind of car, he can

Pounch a button and the seats of his ning. But given time, they come,

The farther south we drove, the more elaborate became the curb-service restaurants. In Ashevelle, N. C., there are restaurants with tremendous patios surrounded by endless open sheds - dear me no! Nothing so common as sheds - porticoes, I guess - into which the motorist drives and commands flaming shaslik on a sword and cherries jubilee. This is an up-and-coming development of

the South. Once the American motorist is in his car and off on a tour, he doesn't want to get out of the buggy for anything except the cause noted above and-or a flat tire. If his car does not transform into a bedroom at night, he will get out long enough to sleep, but grudgingly. He carries an invisible banner with strange devise: Go. man. GO!

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J. A. Livingston

Customs Rather Than Rules

"Your recent articles on the steel strike caused me considerable concern." writes T. W. McCabe, of Arlington, Va., so much because of what you said as because of what you failed to say.

"My complaint is: What are these antiquated work rules that are so costly? You and others mention these rules as though everybody knew them. The steel management took advertisements bemoaning these costly rules without enumerating them. Would you please, as a reporter, tell what these rules are?

Unfortunately, the work rules which were the "last straw" in the negotiations between David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the steel companies, do not lend themselves to easy explanation

The word rules is a misnomer. These aren't so much rules as customs, hallowed by time, tradition, and decisions of arbitrators and umpires. NOT IN CONTRACTS

They're like the coffee breaks for office personnel. Nobody put the coffee break into a wage contract. Nobody specifically said. "Take time off for coffee." Coffee breaks have just grown-to the improvement of morale, efficiency and occasionally intra-office courtship. Work rules differ company by company, plant by plant. A rule that bedevils one steel management doesn't bother another. And work rules in steel are not the same as rules that hamper management in other industries. But the

basic problem is universal. Let's consider some specific instances in steel. There's the cliche case, cited so often that the steel companies hate to have it brought up: The operator of the crane who lifted molten kettles of steel suffered from the intense heat. He was granted a relief man. Later, the cabs of the crane were air-conditioned; but for a while the union insisted the relief was still needed.

There's the case of one company which, after the war, put a group of 14 elderly workers on day maintenance. The task was light and the hours suitable to their physical condition. Later some of the men died. But the union insisted that a 14-man day maintenance crew be continued. The company wanted to put the replacements on at night

CHANGE BEGETS NO CHANGE There's the wash-up case. Men on an especially dirty job got time off for showers at quitting time. Later, the work was cleaned up. The men didn't become mired in grime and dust. The custom of

And there's the coffee-break instance. In one plant, there was an operation that stopped periodically and the men could take time for coffee. Later, the operation was made continuous, and the company suggested that the men go for coffee individually. That caused friction. Those are examples of nettlesome work rules. But the heart of the issue is managerial freedom to change work routines. Example: Five men have been doing a job. An ingenious supervisor, through a change in technique, figures he can accomplish the same task with four men and without a speedup. However, one man would get bumped. He'd lose his long seniority in this job. He'd be cast off from his department, to become a new man in another department,

How'd you like to be this fifth man? If the union didn't fight for your right to stay on your job, you'd say it was one helluva union. What are you paying dues

Union leaders at the national and local levels wouldn't last long if they supinely yielded on production changes. Proposals to alter routines are, therefore, often resisted and sent to arbitration ALTER CAPITAL POLICY

In steel, thousands of such issues have gone through the grievance machinery. And what happened? As Cooper puts it: Arbitrators usually decided that when the company makes a capital change-increases its investment-then it has the right to change the work rule, but if the company wants to realign work or change methods without installing new equipment, it is usually denied that right."

Cooper sought a clause in the contract which would free grievance umpires and arbitrators from past rulings and give them power to okay work shifts which would save manpower even if no new capital were invested.

As a final concession to end the strike, Cooper offered to submit the work-rule issue to arbitration. McDonald refused. He wants to protect workers from losing status, security, and privileges. In this he has worker support. Cooper wants to save money-protect consumers of typewriters, autos, homes in which steel is used from unnecessary costs.

Science Wins Out

TERRY'S CORNERS, N. Y. P-Once again tradition yields to science. A new \$10,000 tanker-pumper purchased by firemen here is to be painted brilliant yellow. in accordance with recommendations of the National Safety Council.

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A Huge Candelabrum

That's what the candle tree looks like as it stands in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baize, 1000 East 16th. The golden biossoms, held by Mrs. Baize, open from the bottom of the cluster along a slender spike, with the buds giving the tapered effect of a candle. Planted in April, after the danger of frost, the shrub will provide beauty during the late summer and fall.

Candle Tree Brightens Corner At Donley And East Sixteenth

You'll probably be amazed at

the credit for the success of the the candle tree. shrub, which they bought in Abiremarked that they have had more than 75 dollars worth of pleasure from it this summer.

The candle tree, or bush, is an annual, being planted in the spring after the danger of frost is past. Set out in April, the plant grows rapidly, Mrs. Baize stated-"just

like castor beans." Leaves of the bush are fragilelooking and grow at opposite angles all the way down the stems. The flowers are a lovely shade of yellow, opening at the bottom and growing up a slender spike with the base about three inches across while the blossoms at the top are still in the process of opening. The shrub thrives in a sunny lo-



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cation in the open, or it may be trying to get a dogwood tree over If you have never seen a can planted on the south or east side the danger period, and they have a by the home of care other than the regular wa-

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dle tree, it will be worth your of a house. It requires very little enjoyed strawberries all summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baize, 1000 tering afforded other flowers and by their son, Johnny Brandt, when Calif., where they visited their he was summoned to service in parents. Mrs. Baize is looking forward to Fort Ord, Calif. Their other son, front yard, holding a wealth of shrub bearing white blossoms, land, the back yard of the Baize Knott Residents golden blossoms shaped like ta- which she has heard is available, home, a yellow rose, High Noon, but she will wait until spring, as decorates a trellis and verbena, Attend State Fair Mrs. Baize gives her husband the cold weather means the end of carnations, love-in-a-mist petunias

lene as a small sprout; they paid ers thrives at the Baize home, cot, red plum and cherry, but State Fair of Texas. Other visitors 75 cents for the tiny plant, but she where the couple enriched the soil probably the most favored of all at the fair were Mrs. Sonny Shroy-

Gardeners **Discuss** Show Plans

Mrs. John Furqueron was host-ess to the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs Wednesday morning when the group met to discuss final plans for the Fall Flower Show slated for Oct. 29 in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College.

Theme of the show will be Footprints on the Sands of Time, and classes are named appropriately to feature eras in the nation's history since the year, 1900.

Also discussed was the presentation, set for Nov. 12 at the col-lege, when Mrs. Joe Arrington of Lubbock will give a demonstration and lecture on Candle Making and Art in Wax.

Members were reminded of the Fall Festival of Music, Art and Drama to be held in Dallas from Friday through Nov. 30. Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels, is regional chairman of the fiesta.

Announcement was made that the calendars have arrived and may be obtained from Mrs. C. J Horton, Price is \$1.25 each

Sewing Club Meets In Overton Home; Hunters Are Busy

FORSAN-Mrs. George Overton was hostess for the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon when 10 members attended. A guest was Mrs. J. L. Overton; Mrs. Jesse Overton will be hostess for the Nov. 3 meeting.

Hunting deer at Pagosa Springs, Colo., are Elray Scudday, Woodrow Scudday, Bill Skiles, J. R. Asbury and David Ayres, Joining the group at Brownfield was W. K. Scudday.

Mrs. Skiles and her daughter. Glenda, have been visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts in Winters, Mrs. W. K. Scudday and Kerney Sue of Brownfield have been guests of the O. W. Scuddays; other guests in the home were Mrs. John Gardner, Shawna and Rickie of Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. H. L. Holt of Monahans, and Mrs Mutt Scudday and Mike of Possum Kingdom Lake.

Donna Walker was honored with a party on her ninth birthday anniversary. Assisting Mrs. C. D. Walker, her mother, were Mrs. J. T. Walls, Mrs. O. C. Mason and

Mrs. R. J. McCartney.
Weekend guests in the A. D. Barton home have been Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews of Clifton and Jerry Matthews of El Paso. Barton has recently been dismissed from the Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. David Ayers and son and Thanksgiving. Mrs. Howard Dodd Mrs. Bryan Averitt and children and Mrs. Sam Lewis were appointhave returned from Ventura, ed to a committee for making ar-

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. and cannas blend in a riot of color. Nichols have been visiting rela-Fruit trees include peach, apri- tives in Dallas and attending the the plantings is the pretty little er, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell and Mrs.

Son is Born To Gift-Making **Buddie Cosbys** Shown For Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Cosby of

Fire Ma'ams

mas when they met in the home of

Mrs. R. E. Mullens Wednesday

afternoon. The hostess presented

Mrs. J. W. Trantham brought a

devotion and the group selected a

project for the month of Novem-

ber. This will be the presentation

of a basket to a needy family at

Mrs. Dodd was presented the

special prize of the afternoon; re-

freshments were served to eight.

in the home of Mrs. Lewis, 1501

Visitors In Forsan To

Leave For Argentina

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. L. T.

Shoults recently had as their

guests his sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. James E. Huff and Jan

of Waco. The Huffs will leave

be employed by an oil company.

Guests of the John Kubeckas

have been her brother and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn of San Angelo, and the A L. Shaws of Christoval.

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soon for Argentina where he is to

Cherokee, it was announced,

The Nov. 18 meeting will be held

rangements for the basket.

the demonstration.

Sets Wedding Date

November 11 has been selected as their wedding date by Joyce

Railsback and A.2.C. Willie W. Nichols. This is the announcement made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Railsback, Route One, Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nichols of Vivian, La. The

couple will be married in the home of Roy Phemister, minister

of the Highway 80 Church of Christ, on the date of the Railsbacks'

Portales, N. M., are parents of a son, Stephen D., born Wednesday at 2 p.m. in a Portales hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 The Fire Ma'ams saw a demonstration of making gifts for Christ-

Mrs. Cosby is the former Pat Tidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, 1510 Main; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. James, 202 Goliad. The Cosbys have a daughter, Cindy,

Good Buys, Timely For Trick, Treat By The Associated Press Apples are rolling into Texas

Fruits Listed As

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food markets in abundance and prices are attractive, so trick or treat artists may well find a lot of apples in their bags Halloween.

A survey of vegetables reveals a good supply of pumpkins for pies or jack o'lanterns as well, the Agricultural Marketing Service reports.

Grapefruit and oranges, mainly from South Texas, and grapes also are reported abundant and ing in the annual seal sale. reasonably priced. Good buys among vegetables

this week are found in carrots, lettuce, onions, squash and both sweet and Irish potatoes. Cranberry shipments are in-

creasing and prices are lower than last week. Lettuce and radishes also carry lower price tags. Higher than last week are cucumbers, peppers, celery and to-

matoes, with tomato supplies

short in some areas. Papayas from Hawaii are showing up in Texas markets, as are Florida grapefruit. Banana supplies are increasing and new crop pecans from Texas are available

An abundance of eggs, all cuts of pork and broiler-fryers marks these items as good buys. Cheese, too, is being featured by many

Medical Auxiliary Is Reorganized

The reorganization of the Medical Auxiliary for the Howard-Martin-Glasscock Medical Society took place Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cowper.

Elected to lead the group is Mrs. J. E. Hogan; Mrs. Cowper will serve as vice president, and Mrs. George Peacock, secretary-

First project taken by the group is the preparation of Tuberculosis Society Christmas seals for mail-

The auxiliary will meet on the second Thursday morning of each month, it was decided, with the next meeting slated for Nov. 12. Roses and mums centered the table, from which refreshments were served to 14.



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At the present time, they are candle tree. 1905 Hyperions Review Work Of Sister Kenney

members of the 1905 Hyperion Club heard the review of Sister Elizabeth Kenney's life.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow, the group saw a film, So They May Walk, dealing with this Australian nurse's work with the victims of polio. Mrs. Ben Johnson told of her

in nursing, using a skeleton of wood with paper pasted on to represent the muscles of the body. The speaker also brought out the ways in which Sister Kenney treated the pain and suffering of polio with heat and gentle massage. She told how her treatments have been adapted for use all over the

The club voted to contribute to the Alma Van Sickle Scholarship Fund, which will be an Eighth District project. Mrs. Clyde Angel was named

Forsan Baptists Hold Installation

Baptist Church recently, with Mrs. son, Mrs. A. W. Moody, and Mrs. Carl Tippie in charge of arrange- C. L. Kirkland will form the visitments. Each officer placed a flow- ing committee. The membership er, symbolical of her office, in a committee will be composed of large candelabrum as Mrs. L. L. Mrs. L. N. Brooks, Mrs. L. A. Garner read the purpose and Griffith, and Mrs. W. G. Mims. meaning of the offices. Refreshments were served from a table laid in lace.

ravens are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, and Mrs. L. N. Mrs. Luther Stover of Burnet. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clark and sons were in Cloudcroft, N. M., during the weekend.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy have been the Ray Mackeys of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs.

Twelve attended the demonstration party given by Mrs. J. L. Overton recently. Mrs. Jimmy Shoults was the winner of the lucky gift.

Mrs. O. W. Fletcher recently entertained her nephew, Ralph Brad-

Following the general theme of parliamentarian for the coming work and holding an arrangement women's contribution to the world, year; Mrs. John A .Coffey will represent the club at the meetings of the City Federation, and Mrs. Floyd Parsons will be publicity

Announcement was made of the luncheon, slated for Nov. 16, when Tulane. the TFWC president, Mrs. Ben W. Boyd of Denton will be honored guest. Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, president of Eighth Disearly life when she was interested | trict, will also be present, it was stated

Refreshments were served to 11 from a table laid in Italian cut-

Committees **Appointed** At Meeting

hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen met Wednesday afternoon in the IOOF Hall. A report from the legislative representative, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, was heard, and the group received a new password.

Ladies Society to the Brother-

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, who presid-FORSAN —Installation of class ed at the meeting, appointed two officers was held at the Forsan new committees. Mrs. Frank Wil-The group plans to make a contribution to the State Hospital Christmas party fund.

Refreshments were served to the Visiting here with the Ray Wal- 17 present by Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Brooks.

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of large coral dahlias, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, president of the club, presided at the silver service The next meeting, Nov. 18, will be in the home of Mrs. Hunt, 626

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Wildcat Staked One Mile Southwest Moss Creek Lake

ported spotted this morning about formation between 11,595-705 feet. nine miles southeast of Big Spring. It flowed 22 barrels of oil in an slated for 6,500 feet, probably the

Wolfcamp formation. The project is J. B. McNamara of Midland No. 1 Etta Wade. It is mile southwest of Moss Creek Lake and about three miles south of the Hutto field discovery wellwhich was plugged back to 7,500 feet for Wolfcamp completion.

Currie and Hamilton No. 1-22 Reynolds, Glasscock County explorer, found new oil and heavilyoil-and-gas-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Queen Sand. Operator is drilling ahead at 2,065 feet from the testing zone of 1,830-1,908 feet. Pan American No. 2 Snell re-

covered 10 feet of oil-cut mud on a two hour drillstem test in the Devonian. This Martin County prospector is digging deeper into the formation. Amerada No. 1 Moore, Borden

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MARKETS

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FORT WORTH (AP)—Bogs 200; steady:
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Rowan No. 1 Price is making hole in lime and shale at 6,260 feet. This explorer is six miles northeast of Gail and is 660 from south and 760 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey. Cabot No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, wildcat nine miles northwest of Gail and 510 from south and

1,830 from east lines, is still wait-

casing at 3,330 feet. Moncrief No. 1 Miller is preparing to fracture and test perforations between 5,526-40 feet. This prospector is nine miles northeast of Gail and 1,980 from south and west lines of section 32-30-6n, T&P

Dawson

Amerada No. 1 Moore is pulling the tool. On a drillstem test of the NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS Fusselman from perforations between 11,595-705 feet, the tool was open six hours. Operator recovered 2.395 feet of the nitrogen blanket and gas surfaced in two hours, 10 minutes. The drillpipe filled up and flowed 22 barrels of new oil in one hour, 50 minutes. Gravity of the oil was 39.5 degrees. This wildcat is 21/2 miles southwest of Lamesa and is 660 from south and 1,080 from west lines of section 14-36-5n, T&P survey.

Forest No. 5 Harris is drilling in time below 4,261 feet. This project is 5,800 from south and 910 from east lines of labor 11, league 267, Borden CSL survey.

Glasscock

Currie and Hamilton No. 1-22 Reynolds is drilling ahead to 2,065 feet. A drillstem test of the Queen sand had tool open an hour. Perforations are between 1,830-1,908 feet. Recovery was 10 feet of free oil and 550 feet of heavily-oil-and gas-cut mud. The bottom 200 feet was cut with 50 per cent salt water. The flowing pressure was 260- Upton County 290 pounds and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 545 pounds. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 990 from west lines of section 33-32-4s, T&P survey.

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Howard

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C. W. Creighton et ux to James Gossett et al tract in southeast quarter of Section 39. Block 33, township 1 north. T&P survey. long struggle. But on Sept. 28 the 23-year-old Flushing, N.Y., student entered Chicago Medical School,

A Really Fine Place To Relax **New Sirloin Room**

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Martin

Cities Service No. 1 Nail is swabbing after fracing with 5,000 gallons and 5,000 pounds of sand. Plugged back to 8,552 feet, operator acidized with 1,000 gallons of mud acid then swabbed dry after swabbing no oil and 33 barrels of water in five hours. Spraberry perforations are between 8,542-45 and 8,531-39 feet. This explorer is 1,320 from south and west lines of section 28-38-1n, T&P survey. Pan American No. 2 Snell is

ing on cement to set the 8 5-8 inch deepening the hole in the Devonian at 12,025 feet in lime. A Devonian drillstem test from perforations between 11,935-75 feet had tool open two hours. Recovery was 10 feet of oil-cut mud. The flowing pressure was 805 pounds and the 30 minute shutin pressure was 50-805 pounds. Drillsite is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines of labor 2, league 269, Borden CSL

Sterling

Black No. 1 Humble is digging in lime and shale at 1,167 feet. This wildcat is 1,281 from north and 3,073 from east lines of section 21-11-SPRR survey. It is two miles south of Broome.

Luters Continue To Win Ribbons

The Luters continued their usual role as leaders in livestock production and showmanship this year at the Texas State Fair.

Lile Luter, son of Durwood Luter, former Howard County farm agent, showed the reserve champion Angus at the Dallas show and likewise placed third, winning \$80 as junior steer showman The Luter exhibits have consist-

ently won high honors at the larger livestock shows for many years. They now live in Lubbock.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Commission authorized today a TXL No. 1-41 TXL pumped 103 \$550,000 project on State 349 in

is 384-1. Drillsite is C SW SW, of the Midland County south to Also authorized was a 0.3 mile Harris County project on Loop 137

from Caplin St. east to Interstate Sabre and Garret No. 1 Quinn Loop 610 at a cost of \$95,000.

Cypriot Freedom NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)-A serious rift between Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders today threatened to wreck the agreement for an independent Cyprus.

Archbishop Makarios, head of Greek-Cypriots, suspended Constitutional Committee meetings with the Turkish-Cypriot leaders Wednesday and accused them of insincerity.

Shakespeare's A Fiesta Success

STRATFORD, Conn. (P) - The American Shakespeare Festival grossed \$542,408 in its 14-week summer season, the highest total achieved since the project began five years ago

The plays performed were "A Midsummer Night's Dream." "The Merry Wives of Windsor,"
"Romeo and Juliet" and "All's
Well That Ends Well."

Texas U. Magazine Slapped By Censor

University of Texas humor magazine, is under official fire on gestive to portray campus life ac-

Bill Helmer snapped Editor I hate to think that the back: welfare of the university is dependent upon its humor maga-

Dr. Joe Frantz, faculty censor, had said earlier: "If it's a question of public relations, then part of the past two issues would make parents' hair stand on end."

long as he can remember.

lifelong dream.

With the years of pre-med study

and the many rejections from

crowded medical schools it was a

seemingly on the last leg of a

A week ago on the West Side a

vicious, senseless blow on the

head may, have brought Ronald's

plans and hopes to a stunning

He awoke in the University of Illinois hospital, his skull smashed

and his left side paralyzed. He is

regaining the use of his leg but faces the possibility that his left

Public Health Assn. Urges Smoking Halt

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)— The American Public Health Assn. today called for campaigns to prevent cigarette smoking, es-

pecially by young people. It said smoking is a major factor in lung cancer, now increasing at a rapid rate.

If present trends continue, lung cancer "will claim the lives of more than one million present school children in this country be-fore they reach the age of 70 years," the APHA declared in a resolution by its governing

council. The resolution calls upon health authorities to undertake a broad educational effort, particularly in the young people's group, to prevent cigarette smoking and to collaborate with voluntary health organizations and educational authorities.

The American Cancer Society has already begun such programs in some schools

In Washington, James P. Richards, president of the Tobacco Institute, Inc., commented that the APHA resolution "is obviousthe result of another effort by the antismoking group to get other backing for its antitobacco

He said the resolution "does not claim that a causative relationship exists between smoking and lung cancer and does not mention the many other factors being in-vestigated."

Driver School Session Tonight

About 16 are expected for the Driver Improvement School tonight at the police department. James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, was going to Midland this poring over more legal facts, livmorning to obtain a traffic film for use tonight.

The school meets in the police department classroom at 7 p.m. Volunteer students are welcomed, All necessary papers had been he said. Most of the enrollment drawn up. A lawyer stood by in includes persons who have elect- Philadelphia, awaiting word to go ed to take the course rather than ahead with the filing of the appay a traffic fine.

Loading Zone For Store Is Opened

We have provided a loading zone on Gregg St. adjacent to the Montgomery Ward store." Chief of Police C. L. Rogers said this morning. Parallel parking will be enforced in this area from now on. He pointed out that no back-in parking would be allowed in this area. "Back-in parking has been the cause of considerable traffic congestion in this area, which we hope will be eliminated by the proper use of the loading zone." He pointed out that anyone may use the zone for loading or unloading, regardless which merchant they be visiting in the area,

Nasser Scepter To Army's Chief

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser has given the com-mander in chief of the United Arab Republic's armed forces almost unlimited authority to step up the pace of Syria's political and economic development. Field Marshal Abdel Hakim

Amer, who also is vice president of the U.A.R., will answer only to Nasser in carrying out new poli-

At Meeting

Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole are attend-ing the peace officers conference in Sterling City today.

One Accident

Only one minor accident was reported in the city Wednesday. Lee Robertson Bryan, 1404 Aylford, and Barbara Karen Kand, 2407 grounds it is too sexy and sug- Scurry, ran together at 16th and Scurry. No injuries were reported.

CORRECTION Coleman Pinkerton Jr., of 611 San Jacinto St., posted \$500 bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated Tuesday.

A story in Wednesday's Herald

which omitted the "Jr." was in

walked away. He hit me-once.

A burly, part-time car washer,

Ernest Le Grone, has admitted the attack and said it was a case

of mistaken identity. Le Grone, a

Negro, told police he was drunk.

that he may never use his arm

Ronald said: "I couldn't be a sur-

geon without a left arm. But I

still could be a general practi-

As to his plans when he is re-

leased from the hospital Ronald

declared, "I'm going right back to Chicago Medical School, I

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arm may swing uselessly at his side for the rest of his life. Ronald fought too hard to get there to

"I was just walking along, going to lunch," he recalled Wednesday on a charge of day. "This fellow came up to me assault with a deadly weapon.

give it up now,

Faced with the bleak possibility

That's all I remember.

Damage Suit Filed

To Go On With His Studies On C-City Man CHICAGO (AP)-Ronald Fraier | I still don't know what he was has wanted to be a doctor for as talking about. He had a crowbar in his hand but I didn't think he er. Named as defendant in the would use it. I said 'no' and suit was Charles Casbeer. Colora-

do City. plaintiff and that owned by Casbeer on Aug. 31.

hap occurred at Benton and 3rd at the time, alleges that she was injured and is entitled to damages.

police station Wednesday. Carl Grant, who lives near Fair

view, reported two tires and wheels and a set of cotton scales were taken from his cotton trailer. Daniel Garcia, Del Rio, reported a suitcase full of clothes stolen from his car near Jalisco's Cafe, on and said 'are you with that guy?' His case was continued to Nov. 20. the north side.

STEEL

(Continued From Page One)

issue before the Circuit Court is whether the union's challenge of the Taft-Hartley law's constitutionality is valid.

The union says that part of the law under which the government brought its injunction petition is illegal. It argues that this section permits the courts to enjoin what in itself is quite legal—the inviolate right to strike.

So far as well-informed sources know, this issue has never been raised in the courts before.

The union's 170-man wage policy committee stood by in Pittsburgh for developments. It met briefly Wednesday night, chiefly to hear a report on what happened in court

Spokesmen for both union and management have indicated a determination to take the case all the way to the Supreme Court. Government attorneys, acting

on instructions from Presiden Eisenhower, asked the injunction on the ground that the strike of 500,000 steel employes was a threat to the nation's well-being The union disputed this, assert ing that the strike had not created a national emergency.

HURTING U. S. Judge Sorg sided with the gov ernment. His decision stated that "findings of fact on evidence establishes that the prolonged steel strike has been inimical to the general welfare, people and strength of our nation.

Should the strike go on, declared the judge, it would "im-peril the public health and peril safety.' He said he was making possible

"further negotiations to settle this dispute while the steelworkers and the steel industry are producing the basic goods which our nation

The Taft-Hartley law requires contending sides to go on with collective bargaining while an injunction is in force.

Judge Sorg, a politician and a businessman before he became a jurist, heard arguments Tuesday He stayed up most of that night digesting papers that might have a bearing upon his finding. Before dawn he was in his chambers. ing up to his reputation for taking great pains before having his say Goldberg had his staff mobilized for immediate action.

NOT OPPOSED

Government lawyers resisted issuance of Judge Staley's order. An attorney for the steel companies said, however, that the industry did not object since it is difficult and costly to open and

Meanwhile, the union men themselves appeared to be in a grim mood. Many of them, especially those with big families, are hurting. But their spokesmen say that as eager as they are to go back to their jobs, they do not want to return under what they call the flogging of a Taft-Hartley injunction. By their own avowals though, they are solidly behind their leader, McDonald. Bitter as they may be, union men say, they'll troop back to the mills, injunction or not, at a signal from

President Eisenhower resorted to the Taft - Hartley procedure after his special fact-finding panel reported union and management hopelessly deadlocked in negotiations for a new contract. The old one expired June 30.

The steel companies' last offer -turned down by the union-was an industry-figured 33-cent hourly package increase in a three-year contract. The union also rejected an industry proposal to submit to binding arbitration the companies' demands for changes in plant

Before the strike started steelworkers' wages averaged \$3.11 an

Refinery Men Are Recovering

Billy Ray Ward, 30, and James R. (Pete) Shannon, 27, employes of the Cosden Refinery, who were painfully burned earlier this month in an accident at the plant, are making steady recovery at Big Spring Hospital,

Both men will be hospitalized for some time but both will recover. Neither will lose the sight of his eyes-a condition which was feared at the time of the accident, The men were sprayed with hot

oil from a ruptured line at the refinery. They were checking a leak on the line at the time and when the insulation was removed from the pipe, the oil spewed out.

Suit for \$25,000 damages was filed in 18th District Court today by Ivory Harper and Marie Harp-

The suit grew out of a collision between the car owned by the

The petition alleges that the mis-Mrs. Harper, driving her car

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Training Session For Scout Leaders

The second leaders training ses sion for Boy Scout and Cub leaders ent Sam Anderson met with area will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in yesterday to discuss statewide the old SUB at Howard County studies of mathematics and lan- Junior College. Troop and pack committeemen, scoutmasters, cub-

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HARD-PRESSED ELDERLY MAN RETURNS MONEY HE FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - "I tried to report in yesterday," said Jacob Spreitzer as he walked into a police station with \$500 in a glove.
"But the windows were all crowded and I didn't want to bother the policemen when they were so busy," he said Wednes-

Spreitzer could have kept the money. He could have used it.

Except for odd farm jobs, the 77-year-old man makes only \$33 a month from Social Security.

Nobody knew about the money. Spreitzer found it in the glove dangling from a string on the back of a dresser in his cheap hotel room.

In the glove was a wallet, containing five \$20 bills and 40 \$10 "I don't care if it's a million dollars," he said. "I don't need

that kind of money. I make my own living, still."

The bachelor who came to the United States 52 years ago from his native Austria was interested only in finding Fred William Taylor, identified by a card in the wallet as the owner.

Police records showed that Taylor had been on welfare.

This meant the money will revert to the state and Spreitzer could not be rewarded. But even before the question came up, Spreitzer insisted, "I

"I'm not hungry," he said. "I got enough to eat."

Mitchell Will Urge Changes In T-H Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell program. said today he plans to recommend steel strike.

The main change he wants, Mitchell said, is to "give the federal mediation and conciliation service the right to ask the president to appoint a board of in-quiry, a board to clarify the issues" at any time during the mediation process, perhaps even before a strike occurs.

At present, the secretary said, the President has no right to appoint such a board until a national emergency has been reached because of a strike.

The fact finding board named by the President under Taft-Hartley in the steel strike noted with dismay that after months of collecive bargaining, and more months of strike, the two sides still were not able to define all

A fact finding board named changes in the Taft-Hartley law's early in such a dispute, he said, national emergency provisions re-lating to strikes. These provisions have now been invoked in the of public display or public know-ledge would go a long way to making the parties sharpen their issues and get down to business, which in the steel strike was very difficult to do."

Mitchell said he would promote discussion of such changes in the Taft-Hartley law within the administration. Asked if the President went along with these ideas, Mitchell said:

"Well, we haven't formulated specific recommendations but the President has indicated to me that he would like the whole area

studied ' Mitchell added, "I still think that collective bargaining will work in this country. I still think that the government should not intervene in terms of dictating wages and condiions by compulsory arbitration because that inevitably leads to dictation of pries, and government domina-

College Students May Be Eligible For Jobless Pay

eligible for full unemployment the decision as a major break-

Reversing its previous 2-1 stand dents. opposing such payments, the three issued its surprising unanimous decision in a case Wednesday, ments. involving a University of Texas

Texas State AFL - CIO leaders immediately praised the decision for upsetting the "unreasonable"

AUSTIN (AP)— College students position in the past. Commissioner who lost their part time jobs Robert Newman, minority memwhile in school apparently will be ber of many crucial votes, hailed loin Room. compensation pay under certain through which may mean payments to thousands of Texas stu-

Commission Chairman S. Perry Texas Employment Commissioners Brown and Maurice Acers long had held out against these pay-

The test case involved Walter A. Riddle of Odessa, who was laid off his job as a major clerk April it will lend itself to more leisurely 24 while he was attending the dining and to group meetings. university from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p. m., five days a week.

At the end of the semester, he enrolled at East Texas at Commerce June 4 but found no jobs at his minimum requirement, \$1

"Originally the position of the TEC was that by virtue of being a student he would not be in the labor market since he could not be available for work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," said Fred Schmidt, executive secretary of the AFL-

Schmidt said there was nothing in the law to require that a person be available during the normal working hours in order to be eligible for jobless pay.

He said "in the future, we look for the TEC to do just what the law has said all along." To be eligible for aid under the Riddle decision, a student must make an intensive search for employment and to accept any job he is capable of performing. A labor market must exist in the area. In its final holding, the unanimous decision said payments would not apply to cases in which a person quit a full - time job to enter college.

Asian Typhoon Finally At End

TOKYO (AP)-Japan's Central Weather Bureau announced today that Asia's most devastating ty-phoon season on record has finaly come to an end.

Japan was hardest hit, with 4,580 persons killed, 685 still missing and 35,285 injured in Typhoon Vera late in September. Other countries also suffered

The agency said the Pacific gave birth to 19 typhoons from July to mid-October. Some hit populated land areas, others dissipated harmlessly over water. Available reports place the total known dead for the season in Asia

at 7,066, the missing at 1,679 and the injured at 37,312. First came floods in Communist China in mid-June which, according to Peiping Radio, left 187 dead in Kiangsi and Kwangtung

Then came Typhoon Billie, which killed 67, left 22 missing and injured 58 in Japan, Formosa

Formosa counted 689 dead, 347 missing and 852 injured after torrential rains and floods Aug. 7. Other major typhoons of the season were Georgia, (137 dead, 108 missing, 712 injured in Japan) and Sarah (125 known dead in South Korea and another 22 in Japan).

U.S. Watches **British Vote** Money Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government financial leaders are keeping a close watch to see if the conservative victory in the British elections inspires a new wave of American investment in Britain

International finance experts at the Department of Commerce and Federal Reserve Board said today they have no evidence yet that this is happening. However, they are watching the situation because such a trend might weaken this country's international financial position.

capital go abroad, the deficit in the United States' balance of international payments would increase in proportion. Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and other top officials are concerned about this defict because it could lead to a heavier outflow of gold.

stock prices in London soared to new highs. However, reports from Britain indicated that American investors sold to take profits during the rise.

A reserve board technician said profit-taking would be the natural reaction to the price spurt. He said any significant influx of American money into the London stocks might be postponed by investors hopeful of lower prices

months to determine whether the British elections will have a major influence on American investment abroad

The Pumpkins are in the hall stocks hit a peak early this year Real 'Back to the soil' living in and then fell off sharply, beginthis large home on 4 acres. Only ning in June. At the Commerce Department, take so little to live a lot. it was pointed out that the slump in American buying began before

plans for the elections were announced. Officials said that because of this, they doubted possible investor fears of a Labor party victory were an important

Sirloin Room Opens Friday

The Howard House is observing Attached garage. open house at 4 p.m. Friday for Large lots South of town. \$250 an entirely new facility-its Sir- down.

The room, separated from the 160 Acre farm close in. Sell all or House, replaces what formerly was We Need More Good Houses known as the Colonial Room. The especially 2 bedroom. So with room has been completely remod. each acceptable exclusive listing eled and refurnished. It now has booths and tables and has direct onnection with the kitchen, It is attractively decorated. Manager Hal Benton pointed out that

Midway Cub Pack Is Reorganized

Cub pack No. 236, sponsored by the Midway school P-TA, has been reorganized with Don Hudson as cubmaster. In den No. 1 Mickey Herron and Mrs. Joe Evans are the den mothers, while in den No. 2 they are Wanda Petty, Oena Mae McReary and Lois Wright. A dozen boys have been signed al-

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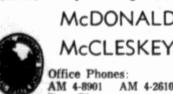
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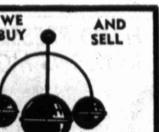
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3:30—Split Personality
4:00—TV Theatre
4:30—Komic Karnival
5:20—J Stooges
5:45—News
6:00—Our Town
6:05—Sports
6:15—News, Weather
6:30—Piction Theatre 5:20—3 Stooges 5:45—News 6:00—Our Town 6:55—Devotional
7:00—Today
9:00—Dough Re MB
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right 6:06—Sports 6:15—News 25-Weather 10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—The Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Mid-Day Matinee
1:00—Queen For A Day
1:30—Thin Man
3:00—Young Dr Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—House On High St.
3:30—Spit Personality
4:00—Frankie Laine
4:30—Komio Karnival 7:00-Man from :30—Fiction Theatre :00—Rifleman :30—Staccato :00—Bachelor Father

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6:00—Farm Reporter
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—Rawhide
7:30—Hotel De Pares
8:00—Playhouse
9:00—Markham
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10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—December Bride
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for
Tomorrow
11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens
17:30—World Turns
1:00—Better-or Worse
1:30—Houseparty 5:30-H'kleberry Hou
6:30-Farm Reporte
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Sketchbook
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8:00-Zane Grey
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5:00—Our Miss Brooks
5:30—Boso
5:45—Doug Edwards
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather 1:00—Brighter Day 1:15—Secret Storm 1:30—Edge of Night 1:00—Regal Theatre 6:30—Life of Riley 6:00—Daffy Duck 6:15—Jr. Auction 6:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—Sports 6:10—News 6:25—Weather 00-Brighter Day 10:25—Theatre 8:00—News 8:15—Capt. Kangaros 9:00—On The Go 9:30—December Bride 6:25—Weather 6:30—Rawhide -Weather
-To Tell the Truth
-Betty Hutton
-Mystery Phouse :45-Quiding Light 8:00-Playhouse 0:00-Whirlybirds :30-World Turns :00-Better or Worse 9:30-8 Francisco Beat 9:30-8 Francisce 10:00-News 10:10-Sports 10:20-Weather 10:15-Texas Today 10:30-Theatre 1:30-Big Party 1:30—Bouseparty 2:00—Big Payoff 2:30—Verdict is Yours 3:00—Brighter Day

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6:10—Westher
6:15—Report
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7:00—Filerbt 10:40-Weather 10:45-Sports 11:00-Jack Paar FRIDAY FRIDAY
6:30—Classroom
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9:00—Dough Re M1
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10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:30—The Tac Dough
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8:10—Mark Stevens
8:15—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Morning Phouse
9:30—On The Go
10:30—December Bride
11:30—Love of Life
11:30—Search for 1:30-Edge of Light 1:00-Guiding Light 4:15-Mark Stevens 15-Mark Stevens 4:10—Mark Stevens
4:20—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
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7:30—Betty Hutton
7:30—Johnny Ringo
8:30—Zane Grey
8:30—Big Party
40:00—News Weather
10:30—Playhouse
11:30—Showcase Tomorrow 1:45—Home Fair :00-Red Skelton :15-News :25-Mark Stevens :30-Hotel De Pares :00-Rawhide 1:30-World Turns
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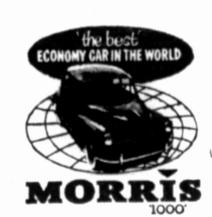
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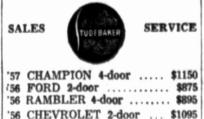
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Paul Graham, 22, left, an apprentice cook, is being led from Municipal Court in Columbus Ohio, by Patrolman Anthony F. Discuso. Jr., after Graham pleaded innocent to charges of manslaughter and auto-theft. He is accused of driving the stolen, state-owned car that plowed into a group of children waiting for a school bus, killing three and injuring one.

Von Braun, Medaris **Approve Changeover**

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Secretary of the Army Wilber

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NOT A PROTEST

Medaris reasserted in Detroit

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Medaris' lead

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The | purely scientific exploration of two key men in the Army's space space. rocket effort at Huntsville, Ala., say they thoroughly approve Saturn out in left field. The pro- engine was out and the plane President Eisenhower's decision gram's funds were cut so more to turn it over to the civilian defense money could be put into ballistie missiles

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris said he was "both pleased and re- trol some of the military rocket by Eisenhower's decision development at Huntsville. Wednesday. He said it "will stabilize the situation and the mission of the great development organi- that the transfer of the Army Balzation I have had the honor to listic Missile Agency to NASA command since its activation Feb. | "can best serve the national in earlier flights during the nine days

man-born rocket wizard who scientists and technicians, said: The president has decided that it said he thought it was best for function the day of the crash. is in the best interest of the county. try that our work be continued Eisenhower's act brought critiwithin the framework of NASA cism, however from one of the (the National Aeronautics and most persistant critics at the Administration). Since NASA's establishment a year ago, we have worked closely and harmoniously with that fine organiza-

We look forward to a continuation of our efforts with NASA in a progressive space program which will make this mation sec-

SATURN PROJECT What NASA will take over is the Saturn program for development of a gigantic rocket complex taller than the Statute of Liberty. It will develop 11/2 million pounds of thrust, far more than anything the Soviets now are known to have. This is enough to fling a 15

strated intense dedication and The Saturn program had struck high technical proficiency under hard times under the Army's the Army. The transfer, he said. auspices. Medaris, who is retiring "provides new opportunity for them to contribute their special Jan. 31 as chief of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, was capabilities directly to the exdissatisfied. Administration critics panding civilian space program." pointed to spectacular Soviet space ventures and said in effect, what are we doing about it?

This was the situation Eisenhower had to resolve Wednesday when he called his top military gram be vigorously pressed forand scientific advisors to the White House just before leaving

its three services squabbling for vetoes it. control of rocketry, had come around to the view that NASA could better handle the almost

Broadcasters Set Safeguards

BOSTON (AP)-Harold E. Fel lows, president of the National Assn. of Broadcasters, said today the industry is prepared to set up additional safeguards in its television code if necessary to prevent rigging of quiz shows. Fellows, in a speech prepared for an NAB fall conference, said

Washington testimony rigged quizzes may result in "a challenge to our system of voluntary self-regulation.

"This industry has proved, in its four decades of service, it can clean its own house when neces-Fellows said

sary," Fellows said. He said he and his association are concerned over the Washing-ton testimony. He said he would not try to "explain or justify this unfortunate episode in broadcast-"wherein outside packaging producers have hoodwinked the public and the broadcasters whose facilities they use. I asyou that we at NAB are aware of the broadcaster's ibility to our viewing pub-

Radio and television are popuhipping boys," said Vincent silewski, manager of gov-

ent relations for NAB. coadcasting presents a target es not have that impregnield of the First Amend-(freedom of press) to ward ridicule those who would tamper with freedom of obtain that all important
"he said.

Mechanical IIIs

BUFFALO, Tex. (AP) - An airliner which blew up near here Sept. 29 was plagued with mechanical troubles much of the brief time it flew for Braniff Airways, investigators were told

Airline officials insisted, however, that the malfunctions would not have caused the blast that killed 34 persons and shredded the bit turbo - prop Electra shortly after it left Houston on a Dallas-Washington-New York Flight. The testimony came at a hear-ing called by the Civil Aeronautics

CAB Vice Chairman Chan Gurney headed the three - man panel which questioned 11 eyewitnesses and five officials of government agencies and companies which built and flew the \$2,300,000 plane. A veteran Braniff engineer, Jackson Parker, confirmed rewith an oil leak, a defective fuel

to work during three flights the day of the crash. The generator finally began working properly, Parker said, after another Braniff engineer, Wendell J. Ide, 35, volunteered to fly from Dallas to Houston to find out what was wrong with it.

pump, an inoperative propellor

valve and a generator which failed

Ide supervised repairs to the crewmen who died in the explosion as he rode the plane back toward Dallas.

The generator repairs caused the plane to be 22 minutes late leaving Houston, according to a report filed by John Zamuda, head of the CAB team which made the preliminary investigation.

But the pilot sent a radio message to Braniff's Dallas head-The military's concentration on quarters after leaving Houston, war missiles had tended to leave saying the fuel pump on one needed maintenance on a propellor solenoid valve, used to keep the propeller synchronized and at The Army will continue to con- the proper pitch.

Parker said none of the problems was serious enough to keep the Eisenhower, in an announce-ment from Augusta, concluded it left Houston. plane from being airworthy when

Parker's testimony backed up written reports from crews on the plane was in service. They M. Brucker said he "wholeheart- trouble with the trim (handling) heads the Huntsville team of 2,300 edly supports the decision." NASA and poor synchronization of the Administrator T. Keith Glennan engines in addition to the mal-

Symington said the Huntsville team started to disband with the resignation of Medaris and "may

DALLAS (AP)-Tom Dooley, an American doctor who has taken medicine into some far-off jungles. tells of becoming partners with Wednesday night that his decision native witch doctors.

He said witch doctors were one of his big problems in bringing modern healing to the jungles. He said in a speech at the Unirersity of Dallas:

"In our hospital we believe that when you can't lick 'em you should join 'em. So we say to a witch doctor, 'Let's form a clinic and you will be paid."

"In comes a patient. I say, 'This looks like cellulitis, staphylococcic in origin, and I recommend penicillin. What do you say? The witch doctor nods When the patient gets well and pays the hospital-two cocoanuts or a chicken-the witch doctor gets

"super booster." Eisenhower said, will be under the immediate di-"This is fee-splitting-and the American Medical Assn. would not approve of it," he chuckled. "I have directed that this pro-Dr. Dooley is the founder of Medico, a non-profit organization The transfer plan will be pre- which raises money and recruits for a golf vacation at Augusta, sented to Congress in January and doctors and nurses for Dooley's will go into effect 60 days later Hospital in Laos and for others The Pentagon, which once had unless either House or Senate in Asia, Africa and South Ameri-

Fatal Airliner Kennan Disapproves Colonel's Son Ends Hunger Strike Had Record Of German Proposals

By JOHN SCALI join the Institute for Advanced WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Study at Princeton, N.J. ambassador George F. Kennan to-day described Allied proposals toward Germany as "stilted, cramped and inflexible." He said there is no sign a summit conference will ease dangerous East-West quarrels.

The former envoy to Moscow in the Truman administration coupled this criticism with a scathing attack on present defense strategy of basing American power on atomic-hydrogen' weap-

"This unthinking readiness to wreak destruction on millions of innocent and helpless people for no other purpose than to assure that the adversary suffers se less than we do," Kennan said, "re-flects the hideous self-centeredness on the part of ourselves as a generation.

Kennan, former State Departpartment some six years ago to levels.

Kennan, a frequent critic of administration foreign policy, offered no new proposal for settling the Berlin problem and the dispute with the Soviet Union over Germany's future.

But he flayed proposals put forward by the West to safeguard Berlin as nothing more than "a defensive, delaying action" after the Soviet Union demanded that the Allies leave the divided former German capital.

The allies in negotiating with the Soviet, he said, have made it clear they want German unification only on their own terms and that they are unwilling to pay any serious price to the Soviets to achieve this goal.

Kennen denounced the idea of any summit conference with the Soviet Union at this stage, sayment policy planning chief, spoke ing such a top level meeting out in an address prepared for a should be only for the purpose of Woman's National Democratic "formalizing agreements already Club luncheon. He quit the de- largely negotiated at lower

Castro Mobilizes Workers For New Show Of Strength

for another show of strength to members today in a demonstragenerator in Houston, then became combat the gravest threat yet to one of the 28 passengers and 6 his 10-month regime, a threat sparked by defiance of anti-Com- strongman.

The Cuban Labor Federation

Three Negro pupils met another defeat Wednesday night in their battle to integrate Dollarway High School on the edge of this racially tense central Arkansas city. The Dollarway school board

turned down their requests to be reassigned from a Negro school aerial leaflet bombardment. All to all-white Dollarway school. The board would not say on what grounds the requests had been rejected. It said only that aerial intruders, but there was no reassignment "would not be in word that they were caught. Nor

the educational program of the arrested. exception to the ruling with the Havana and the capital of a rich board. This must be done within 15 days. If the board stands firm, which it probably will, they may appeal to either a state or federal

There is little chance that the courts will settle the case during the present school term.

Lunik II Sprayed Moon Dust High

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union's Lunik II crashed on the moon Sept. 13 with a force that sent dust and gas clouds billowing up 300 to 500 miles. Soviet scientists estimated today.

The rocket must have hit the moon at a speed of at least one and a half miles per second, said the scientists, Dr. Stanyukovich and O. Dluzhevskaya,

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro | called for a one-hour nationwide mobilized Cuba's workers today strike of its million and a half tion of loyalty to the Cuban

Castro used the same strike technique in whipping up popular support for his ouster of President Manuel Urrutia last July after the president spoke out against the Red menace.

The country rumbled with unrest before the eyes of 2,000 American travel agents holding a convention in Havana.

Two mysterious planes flew over Havana Wednesday, showering the capital with anti-Castro leaflets, and anti-government gangs carried out hit-and-run bombing raids.

killed and at least 42 injured in the attacks from speeding cars and the panic generated by the the casualties were apparently Cubans. Planes of the Cuban air force took off in pursuit of the the best interests of the individual was there any announcement that child and would be detrimental to any oft he ground attackers were

> Camaguey, 300 miles southeast of province, where provincial commander, Maj. Hubert Matos, and 30 of his officers resigned in a challenge to the left

The Prime Minister pinned the traitor brand on the 40-year-old Matos, an old friend and hero of the fighting that overthrew Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

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ing five days ahead of schedule.

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he lost eight pounds in his 50-

hour fast-Frederick L. Moore Jr.

of Arlington, Va., said he thought

he had accomplished his purhose.

More than 1,000 students at the

University of California signed his

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-The 18-year-old son of an Air Force colonel ended his hunger strike against compulsory military train-

The boy's father disagreed with his son's position on the ROTC but said: "I have tried to raise my children to make their own

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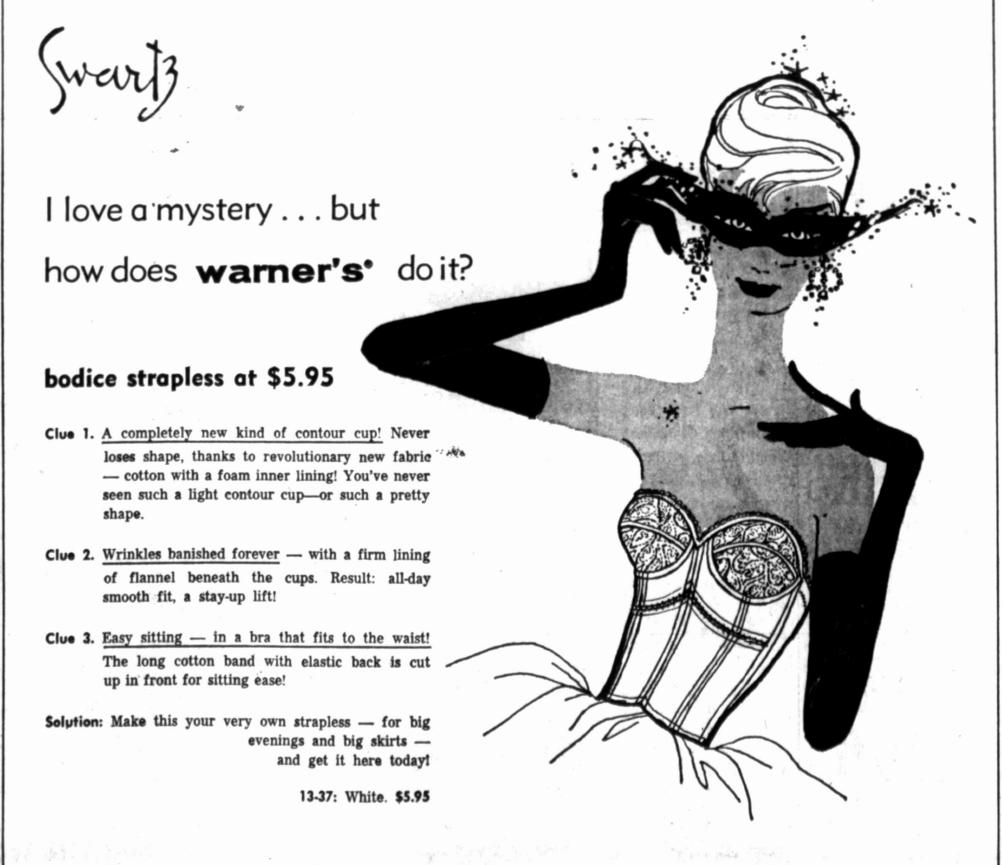


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Two persons were reported

Castro himself had rushed to farming ist swing of the revolution.

There was no indication of any link between the officers' action and the raids on the capital, which were believed carried out in the presence of the American travel agents to embarrass the regime's efforts to revive Cuba's slumping

Cuba was reported complaining to Washington that the intruding planes - a C47 transport and a B26 bomber — came from the United States, 100 miles to the

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Win Scout Award

Explorer Scouts Richard and William "Bud" Combs received the God and Country award recently—Dr. Jordan Grooms making the presentation at the First Methodist Church in Big Spring. The boys' parents are M.Sgt. and Mrs. Harry F. Combs of Webb AFB. Richard is an Eagle Scout, while William, who has already earned his Silver Award, hopes to advance to Eagle by next December. The God and Country Award must be presented through the church.

Dist. 6 Farm Bureau Queen sick new transportation system bere in Athens is particularly im-Is Pat Malone Of Seminole pressive if you come to Athens from the Middle East. The sight-

Texas.

Rev. Sam Malone, is a well-known

An attractive Gaines County girl | the Triple Trio in her freshman will represent 17 counties in this year, the Quartette in her sophoarea in the state finals of the 1959 Texas Farm Bureau queen Sextette in her junior year. She contest Nov. 9 in San Antonio.

was active in the Writer's Club. She is Pat Malone, 18-year-old the Avant Guard magazine staff, the annual staff, "S" Club for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert lettermen, and FHA. A class lead-J. Malone of Seminole. Pat was er, she was vice president of her selected District six queen in a junior class and president of her contest held Aug. 27 in Big Spring.

At the state contest, which will be held in conjunction with the retired minister-newsman of West 26th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau, Pat will compete with 12 other district winners for the state title. The winner will receive \$500 to cover expenses for herself and a matron escort in attending the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in December in Chicago. In addition, all district queens will receive ex-pense-paid trips to the state convention and will be presented beautiful wrist watches.

A graduate of Seminole High School, Pat is now a freshman student at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. In high school she played volley ball and was a member of the school choir all four years. In addition, she was a member of



PAT MALONE

Tax Climate

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas has a better than average "tax climate," the Bureau of the Census has revealed. Tax collections in the state for 1957 by all local governments and the state amounted to \$137.20 per person against a national average of

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BIG SPRING HERALD Economic Well-Being And Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1959 Sec. B Prosperity Found In Greece

By HOUSTON HARTE years ago, have been completed and the luxury of a continuation of an unbalanced budget and the German and French firms were year. Taxes have been reduced. have supplementary steam plants ample for us. Its cost of living in-old-age pensions have been in-to take care of the load in the dry creased. Capital investments are being made in rehabilitating and reclaiming farm land, rebuilding and extending highways and the trade. erection of more hydroelectric

though it was doomed to fall back Greece. The nation is not feeding some other nation to pick up the ing tobacco, olive oil, raisin and way to greater prosperity than it able to feed itself through the conhas enjoyed in more than a cen- version of the receipts from its

Its people are well dressed and cocky. There is a vitality in the er nations. tempo of Athens which is reflected not only in the hundreds of fine tall buildings just constructed or going up, but in the walk of the cotton in a severe year of drought,

eight years ago have been re-placed with the latest type electric and motor-driven buses. The about one-tenth of a bale to the nere in Athens is particularly imseeing buses in 1952 broke down ods, an improvement in seeds and on most long runs out of the city. Now you ride in comfortbuses of American, British more and senior years, and the German make.

U. S. BET PAYS OFF Doctrine seems to have paid off. provided the money for the capital improvements which the coun-

U. S. A. contribution here has successful bidders on some of the been cut down to 17 million a new power projects, which will

Greece that looked as has cut down the food imports of its old pattern of requiring itself, but has hopes of increastoday looks like it is on the grape export to where it will be own agricultural erops which Greece can raise better than oth-

It seems incongruous to look at Athenians as they rush about this and the rice seems out of place in a land where water is needed for American cars are everywhere so many other things. I would in the streets. Decrepit buses of judge the average yield on cotton,

> Better rainfall, more land in cultivation, better farming methmoney to finance fertilizer are all influences which have effected the change in the economic complexion of Greece in the last few days of the war.

years, particularly the period 1957-The three billion dollars we bet 59. But all these could not have for this help by using the Yugoon Greece through the Truman been possible without our aid for the years from 1947 to 1954. To those who can recall the inflation in Greece as the war in on for years and finally degenertry needed to get on its feet. The Germany ended, the flight of the ated into a civil war, which was hydroelectric plants which were drachma and all the fiscal ills it more devastating to Greek eco-

of an unbalanced budget and a disregard for a sound fiscal policy. During 1958 Greece set an ex-

The reclaiming and rehabilitation of over 100,000 acres of land is now and has been for practically two years, at 30 to the dollar. In a nation where currency val-

ues have been practically wiped out three times in the last half century, Greeks have developed a confidence in the drachma that has greatly increased deposits in Greek banks and made it possible for Greek money to be used to finance the capital investments which the country requires. This has been one of the major accomplishments of the last three years. PROUD OF RECORD

The Greeks take great pride in their taking on Mussolini in his venture through Albania just before the Germans were ready to drive through Poland and the Baltic states to crush Russia. The Greek army, despite its lack of equipment and communications, held the Italians to a standstill. Hitler had to come to Mussolini's rescue and for six precious weeks he had to hold up his drive toward Moscow and Leningrad. This was one of the important breaks the Soviets got during the early

Russia showed its appreciation slavs to invade Greece from the north after Germany had surrendered. This internal struggle went being erected by Easco Services, Inc., the old Electric Bond and Share engineering subsidiary 10 U. S. A. is concerned we cannot in the literature of the control of the co

progress in the next 10 years as she has shown in the last three this bulwark against Communists which we have helped build in a

Mexican Fair

MATAMOROS, Mex. (AP)—The first agricultural livestock, commercial and industrial exposition and fair will open here Oct. 23 and run through Nov. 1. Gov. Daniel of Texas has been invited to attend Texas Day on Oct. 30. Preceding the demonstration, the tional director.

ime in decades. If Greece can show the same Art Professor

Lockhart, professor of art at Texas Tech, Lubbock, with Mrs.

day at 7:30 p.m. A demonstration in art will be

Lamesa a capella choir will sing A reception will follow for the Lub

It is expected 150 will ent for the meeting.

Officers Named

NEW ORLEANS (AP)- Henry Lockhart and a group of art majors from the school, will be guests las Water Department, was electof honor at the Dawson County ed chairman of the Southwestern
Teachers Assn. dinner on Thurs
Section of the American Water-Garzer, superintendent of the Dalworks Assn. Wednesday. Other new officers included John E. presented by the special guests. Williamson, San Angelo, Tex., na-



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Apple Twists Are Choice Cider Make Of Wilkersons' Family

ily and the Wilkerson family mov- son. to Big Spring. The Clarks came from up Vernon way, while though," Mrs. Wilkerson laughs Wilkersons migrated from

one of the Wilkerson boys, Herman, met one of the Clark girls, sight," says Mrs. Wilkerson today. Mrs. Wilkerson whose family Mrs. Wilkerson whose family who was married this summer, is lived in town, had gone to a farm working with his father in the H. When I make these," Mrs. Wilkerto visit some girlfriends. The girls decided to go down to the is a senior in the Big Spring High like them." cotton patch, and while they were | School

"We didn't like each other, now. "In fact, we use to say

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down there Wilkerson and his sis- | Faithfulness seems to be one ter came to see if they wanted to of Mrs. Wilkerson's traits, for she go to a circus with them. This taught the same Sunday School



MRS. H. L. WILKERSON . . . puts family favorite into the even

By SHERI WEBBER | was the first meeting of the fu-Thirty years ago the Clark fam- ture Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilker- God Church for 10 years, She quit teaching the Young People's class last month to become the Director of the Intermediate and Jun-

ior Departments, a group that In the middle of a cotton patch weren't too complimentary."

things about each other that runs in ages from 8 to 15 years.

Mrs. Wilkerson's hobby is her The Wilkersons changed their family. And one of the things they minds about each other, however, enjoy is her cooking. A family family. And one of the things they "And it wasn't love at first and now have two children, Ho- and company favorite in the Wilkmer Lee and Evelyn. Homer Lee, erson household are Spicy Apple son says. "Everyone seem so

> Try her recipes for desserts: SPICY APPLE TWISTS 2 large apples, pared and cored, each sliced into 8 wedges

11/2 cups all purpose flour 1 tsp. salt ½ cup shortening 4-5 tbsps. cold water

1-3 cup melted butter 1/2 cup sugar 1-112 tsp. cinnamon 34 cup water

Prepare apples. Sift flour with salt into a mixing bowl. Cut in shortening. Sprinkle cold water over the mixture, stirring with a fork until dough is just moist enough to hold together.

Form dough into a ball. Flatten to about 1/2-inch thickness; smooth edges. Roll out on floured surface to 16x10-inch rectangle. Cut into sixteen 10x1-inch strips.

Wrap one strip around each apple wedge. Arrange in a 13x9x2-inch pan. Brush with butter; sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Pour 34 cup water around pastries.

Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown, Serve warm or cold, plain or with whipped cream. Serves 16.

RED DEVIL NUT CAKE

2 cups sifted flour 1¼ tsps. soda 1 tsp. salt 1 1-3 cups sugar 2 tsps. instant coffee

2 cup shortening 1 tsp. vanilla 1¼ cups milk 2 eggs, unbeaten % cup chopped nuts

late, melted Measure into sifter flour, soda, salt, sugar and instant coffee. Place shortening into a mixing

3 squares unsweetened choco-

bowl; stir to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add vanilla and % cup milk; mix until flour is dampened. Beat 2 min-300 vigorous strokes by hand.

Apple Juice, Tasty Drinks

Apple juice makes the ideal drink for a Halloween party, or any fall gathering. Here are three recipes that will win the appetites of your guests.

APPLE JUICE PUNCH 1 quart apple juice 1 6-ounce can frozen orange

3 cups charged water Orange slices

Maraschino cherries Chill apple juice and charged water. Combine frozen orange and apple juice, stirring until orange juice is melted. Just before serving, measure charged water into

Pour over ice cubes in punch bowl. Garnish with orange slices and maraschino cherries. Yields 14 half cups full. CRANAPPLE ALE

1 quart chilled apple juice 2 cups chilled cranberry juice 2 cups chilled ginger ale Mix together the apple juice, cranberry juice and ginger ale. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes 8 servings. HOT SPICED CIDER

gallon cider Peel of 2 lemons, cut in spirals 4 1-inch sticks cinnamon

½ cup honey 2 oranges, thinly sliced 8 whole cloves

1. Combine cider, lemon peel, stick cinnamon honey. 2. Simmer 20 minutes.

Remove lemon peel. 4. Serve in mugs topped with orange slices studded with cloves. 5. Yield: Sixteen 8-ounce serv-

Apple Vitamins

Apples have been found to contain at least small amounts of most of the known vitamins, although they are good sources of vitamin often being called the bone' vitamin.

For Apple Pies

Tart apples are preferred for pies, but if you don't find the tart varieties available, add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and the grated rind of half a lemon to the apple mixture in the next pie you bake.

more. Pour into two round 9-inch pans lined with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes; cool. MOCHA CREAM FROSTING

In double boiler heat 1-3 cup milk, dash of salt, I tablespoon instant coffee, 11/2 squares of unsweetened chocolate. Cook until

pound sifted confectioners sugar utes in mixer at a low speed or alternately with hot mocha mixture, beating well. Mix in 1/2 tea-Add rest of milk, eggs, nuts, spoon vanilla. Spread between melted chocolate. Beat 1 minute layers and top, Garnish with nuts.



HOT FRUIT PUNCH

Hot Punch Gives Tempting Taste

loween, or any briskly cool autumn evening, is this tangy yet sweet Orange - Grape Harvest Punch, served piping hot.

The rich, heady bouquet of grape uice combined with orange juice, lemon juice and hot tea makes this a memorable drink.

Serve the drink from a punch bowl, tureen or any bowl large enough to contain it. Float decorative orange and lemon slices on the top. For a garland effect, encircle the bowl with purple and green grapes, oranges, and other harvest-time fruits and nuts.

ORANGE-GRAPE HARVEST PUNCH 2 cups boiling water

8 tsps. tea 3 tbsps. Sucaryl solution 3 cups orange juice 1 cup lemon juice 2 cups grape juice

1 quart boiling water Combine the 2 cups boiling wavitamins A, B, and C, this last ter and tea; steep for 5 minutes; strain. Add sweetener, orange juice, lemon juice, grape juice, and the 1 quart boiling water. Pour into punch bowl. Garnish with

gives 'em that

Makes 24 servings, 1/2 cup each. Each serving contains 30 calories; 0.5 gram protein; 0 fat; 8 grams carbohydrate.

CORN HUNKS QUICK, EASY

Here's a quick and easy treat for those Halloween visitors: CARAMEL CORN HUNKS

1/2 lb. caramels 2 tbsps. water 1/2 cup salted peanuts

4 to 5 cups popped corn In the top of a double boil-

er place caramels and water. Heat over boiling water, stirring frequently until caramels are melted. Add peaunts and mix well. Pour syrup slowly over popped corn, tossing so corn kernels are coated. Let stand till firm. Break into hunks. Makes about 11/2-quarts.

QUICK



Goblin Cookies Are A

ghosts and goblins come knocking at your door this Halloween. have these Ginger Pumpkins as a special treat. They are rolled oats cookies that have just the right amount of ginger 'n spice added to make them appeal to everyone. Decorate each cooky with a candy corn face and have them ready when the door bell rings. Just watch those eyes sparkle behind the funny mask faces your callers will be wearing!

> **GINGER PUMPKINS** Makes 2 Dozen

1% cups sifted enriched four

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. ginger ¼ tsp. cinnamon 1-3 cup shortening, soft

1-3 cup brown sugar ¼ cup molasses 1 egg % cup rolled oats (quick or old

fashioned, uncooked) Candy corn Heat oven to moderate (375 F.)

degrees. Sift together flour, soda, salt and spices. Add shortening, brown sugar, molasses and egg. Mix until smooth, about 2 minutes.

Stir in oats. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to 1/4-inch thickness; cut with floured pumpkin cooky cutter

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Place on greased cooky sheets. Bake in preheated oven (375 F.) degrees about 8 minutes. Remove cooky sheet from oven, Quickly and gently press pieces of candy corn into each cooky to form "face" of pumpkin, Return to oven and bake 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from cooky sheets immediately.





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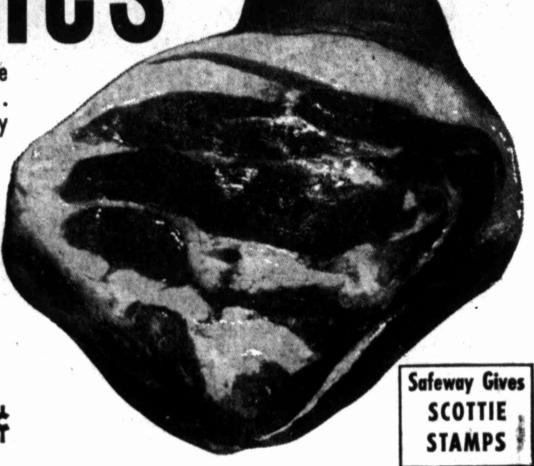


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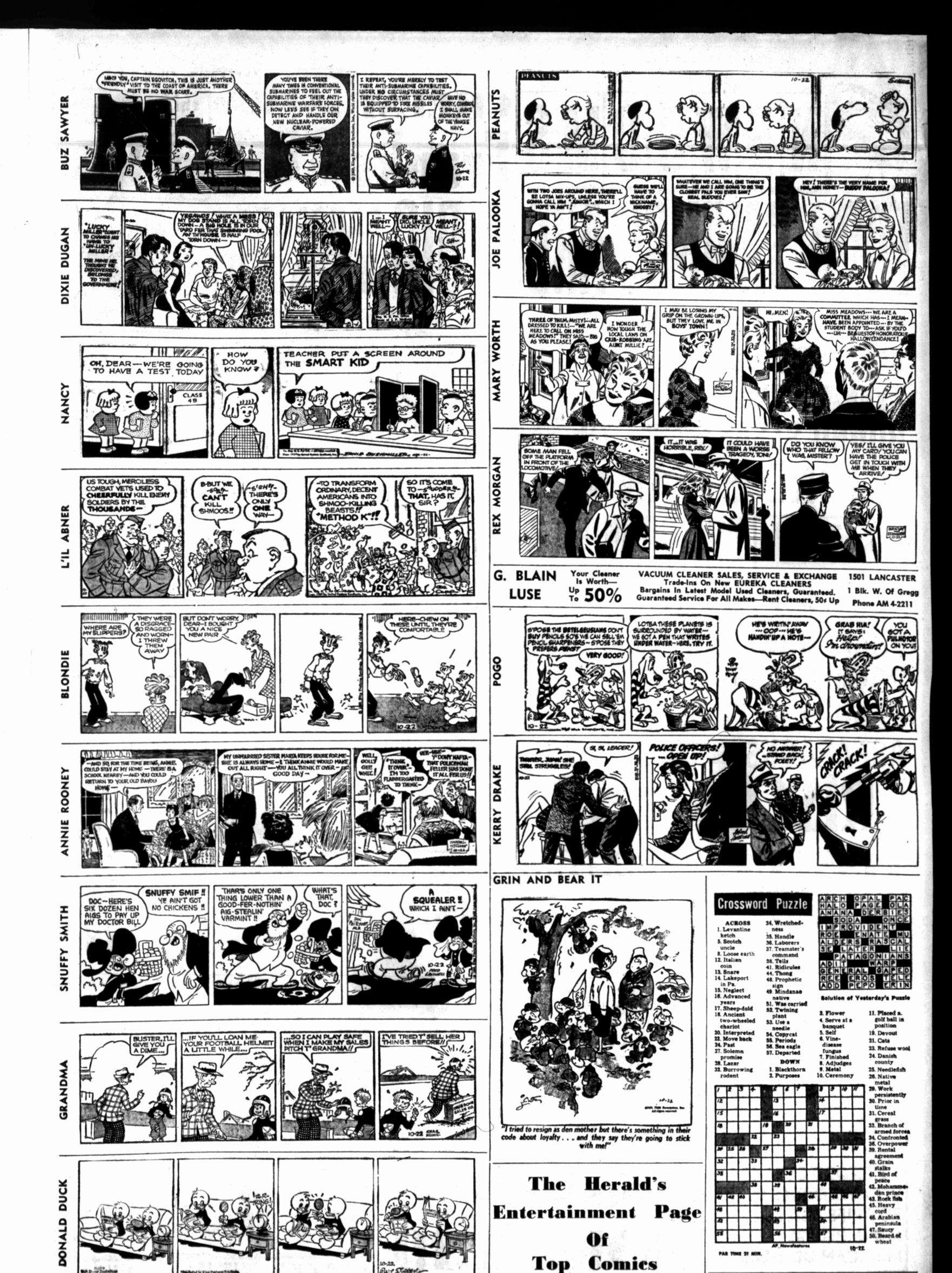
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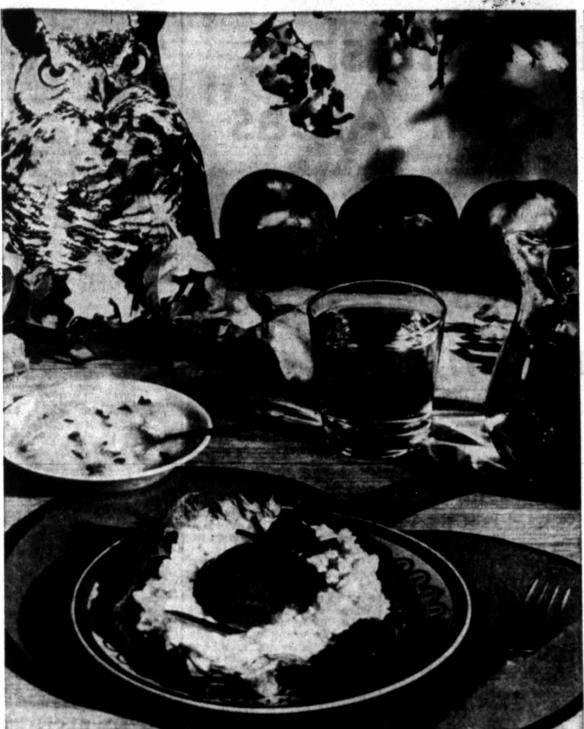
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Apples, Apples Everyway

Apples in everything, too! Enough to keep a million doctors away if you follow the old proverb.

For Little And Big Hobgoblins Try These Cakes, Sandwiches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Here's how tricks become treats! With little trouble, you can hatch a batch of jack-o-lantern sand-wiches and black cat cakes for chopped dates; and if grown-ups are to be the eaters, a little finely parties on All Hallow's Eve. All chopped ginger (the crystallized or ages and all hands will go for preserved-in-syrup sort) may also

slice a round loaf of Boston brown bread. Spread cream or creamstyle cottage cheese over half the One Way slices. With tiny cookie cutters or a sharp knife, cut holes in the remaining slices to resemble eyes and mouths; place these cut-out slices over the cheese - spread

To decorate the sandwiches, put a piece of semi-sweet chocolate in each of the cut-out eyes and small pieces of nuts (for teeth) in the of cheese at the top or bottom of don't delay Clean the oven as and paint on heads, ears and tails the jack-o-lanterns you can fix soon as possible after it is cool.

or whiskers

To fancy up the plain cheese filling, you may wish to add finely be mixed in.

For 10 howling pussies, use the following recipe.

Some cooks like to start angelfood cake (made from scartch) in a cold oven and then raise the heat to slow (325 degrees).

Saves Time

cut-out mouths. If you add a dab your oven, like from fruit pies, water; dip a toothpick in chocolate

BLACK CAT CAKES

Ingredients: 1 bakers' loaf pound cake 1 cup confectioners' sugar 1 tbsp. butter or margarine

4 tsps. (about) milk 1/4 tsp. orange extract 1/4 tsp. grated orange rind Yellow and red food coloring 10 thin round chocolate-mint pat-

3 squares (%-inch each) sweet cooking chocolate (from a ¼ pound package).

Cut pound cake into 10 equal slices. Blend sugar and butter; Add enough milk to make spreading consistency. Mix in orange ex-tract and rind. Add enough food coloring to make yellow-orange. Spread over top and sides of cake slices; put mint patties in place When you have spillovers in for bodies. Melt chocolate over hot

Lures With Flavor For Halloween Treats

and calling "Trick or Treat!" be prepared, with cookies, caramel corn hunks, or candy applies.

For that party you are giving on spooks' night, why don't you feature apples? This is a universal favorite that can be found in abundance at this season of the

No Halloween party is complete without bobbing for apples, and candied apples are always a hit

with the younger set. For more mature groups, serve jack-o-lantern sandwiches with hot spiced cider. Several salads em-ploy the apple in their recipe, and desserts made of apples are un-limited from the old favorite of deep dish apple pie to apple doughnuts.

APPLE CREAM PIE

6 large tart apples Pastry for 1-crust 9-inch pie

1 cup sugar 1 tbsp. flour ¼ tsp. nutmeg

½ tsp. cinnamon For Topping:

2 thsps. brown sugar 2 tbsps. sugar 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

1/8 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. salt 3 tbsps. flour 2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Pare and core apples; slice thin. Line 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Combine next 4 ingredients; rub a little of this sugar mixture into pastry. Arrange overlapping apple

slices in pastry-lined pie pan. Add remaining sugar mixture. Com-bine topping ingredients; mix with fingertips until crumbly; sprinkle over surface. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

Remove from oven. Carefully and slowly pour 1/2 cup heavy cream over apples. Let stand 15

minutes. Serve warm.

APPLE DOUGHNUTS

1 cup canned applesauce

2 tsps. grated lemon rind 2 tbsps. melted shortening 4 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. baking soda 11/2 tsps. baking powder ½ tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. salt Beat eggs; gradually add sugar, beat constantly. Add applesauce, grated lemon rind and shortening. Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder, nutmeg and salt; add to first mixture.

with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat heated to 375 degrees F. place atop first half. Cut 5 narrow for 3 minutes, or until brown, strips of apple, placing two on turning once.

Yields 36. MOLDED APPLE-CHEESE

SALAD
pkg. orange-flavored gelatin cup hot water

2 cups applesauce, flavored to ¼ cup puffed, dark raisins 1 cup cottage cheese

Dissolve gelatin in the hot water and allow to cool until syrupy. Then add the applesauce and cottage cheese. Pour into individual

When Halloween ghosts and gob-lins come knocking at your door out on crisp greens. out on crisp greens.

BASIC APPLESAUCE ger and currants together; mix with apples. Turn into round heat-

resistant glass cake dish (81/4 inch-

es across inside and 1% inches

slits in it, and flute securely

across rim of dish. Bake in very

hot (450 degrees) oven about 10

minutes; turn heat to merate

(375 degrees) and bake a. it 30

minutes longer or until apples are tender and pastry is lightly

browned. If pastry edges get too brown before pie is done, place

1½-inch strip of aluminum foil around it. Best served hot, APPLE CAKELETS

4 to 6 red apples 1 2-3 cups sifted flour

1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Wash, quarter and core apples

Add ¼ cup water. Cover and

cook until very soft. Press through

sieve. Sift together flour, soda,

Cream shortening and sugar to-gether until fluffy. Beat in egg.

gredients alternately with water.

When batter is smooth and glos-

Pour in muffin pans greased

and floured or lined with fluted

paper liners. Bake in 350 degree

oven 20 to 25 minutes.

1 tsp. soda

1 egg

1 tsp. allspice

1-3 cup water

salt and allspice.

1-3 cup shortening

1 1-3 cups sugar

4 cups prepared apples (wash, core and cut apples into deep). Roll pastry to fit, making eighths. Peeling them is optional, but if you do leave the skins on, you will want to put the cooked sauce through a strainer.)

1/2 cup to 1 cup sugar Dash salt

1/2 cup boiling water

1 tsp. lemon juice 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind 1/4 tsp. grated cinnamon

1/8 tsp. cloves or nutmeg Add cut-up apples to boiling water, already salted. Simmer until cooked through but not mushy, adding just enough water to keep from burning throughout cooking. Stir in other ingredients until well

APPLE CHEESE PIE Pastry for 9-inch 2-crust pie

% cup sugar 1 tbsp, flour

½ tsp. cinnamon % tsp. nutmeg

4 cups thinly sliced apples 1/2 cup broken walnut meats 1/4 pound sharp cheddar cheese Roll out pastry for bottom crust. Line pie pan and trim edges. Com-

bine sugar, flour, cinnamon and Stir in applesauce. Stir in dry innutmeg. Arrange half the apples slices in pie pan. Sprinkle with flour mixture and scatter with half the sy, fold in peanuts. nuts. Break cheese in half-inch

Add half ot these chunks to the pie and repeat the procedure. Cover with top crust and press edges together with a fork. Prick surface with tines of fork.

Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. for 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender. BLACK APPLE CAKE 3 thsps. butter or margarine

½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed 4 cups peeled, sliced apples 1/2 cup raisins

1 pkg. gingerbread mix Melt butter or margarine in heavy skillet 9 inches across. Add brown sugar. Place the peeled, sliced apples over the butter-sugar mixture in skillet. Cover. Sim-

mer for 10 minutes. Remove from mix batter according to directions on package. Stir in raisins. Pour over apples in skillet. Bake at 375 degrees 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream, if desired. APPLE-CAT SALAD

Core apple and cut in half. Lay one-half of apple on bed of cot-Mix well. Roll dough in waxed tage cheese, arranged on crisped paper; chill. Roll out 1/2 inch lettuce leaves for body of cat. thick on lightly floured board. Cut Cut a round from remaining half either side of head. Use remain-

ing apple strip for cat's tail.

DEEP DISH APPLE PIE 5 good-sized yellow Delicious ap-

ples Grated rind and juice of ½ lem-

¼ cup sugar

1/4 tsp. cinnamon ¼ tsp. ginger

1-3 cup currants (rinsed in hot water and drained)

Rich pastry for a 1-crust pie Pare and core apples; slice thin; mix with lemon rind and Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1959 9-B

Sliced Apple Rings

Have Unusual Flavor For something to tickle the

palate of the hardest to please eater, try this unusual recipe. MARINATED APPLE RING

4 unpeeled cooking apples

1 cup fresh orange juice 2 sticks whole cinnamon, 3 to

4 inches long whole cloves 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup water

¼ cup cider vinegar

Wash and core unpeeled ap-ples. Cut in 1/2-inch slices. Place in a bowl with orange juice and spices. Let stand for 1 hour, Drain apples. Place liquid and spices in a saucepan. Add sugar, water and vinegar. Cook over me-

Add apples and cook 5 minutes or until apples are tender. Drain apples and serve with pork, ham,

dium heat until syrup is slightly

Jot This Down

Kitchen Arithmetic: Count on a 7%-ounce package of pitted dates yielding 1% cups.

Salmon Measure

If a recipe calls for two cups of flaked canned salmon, you'll need a one-pound can.





Vitamin enriched . . . high in protein, too!





Sun Bowl Futurity Threat

El Zag, one of the top juvenile colts in the country is shown at his new home at Sunland Park near El Paso, where he will begin training for the \$10,000 Sun Bowl Futurity December 30. Trainer Randy McKakin, shown with El Zag said the colt shipped well from Chicago. Owned by R. C. Nau-

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Injuries and lack of zip worried | Coach Darrell Royal of third-

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back Don Allen, and the No. 2 right guard, David Kristynik. Fullthe two top-ranked Southwest Con-ference teams Wednesday as they will be out this week because of sprained ankle, but was expected

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to be ready for Rice Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas was critical of his 10th-LOOKING ranked Razorbacks. They meet fourth - ranked Mississippi this

weekend "We didn't have any zip," Broyles said. "There were too happen to 1-2 men Max Webb and many people standing around and not enough hitting."

injuries. They are starting full-

Broyles said the Hogs are in good physical shape, "but they're not ready for Mississippi. Rice, which knocked off Texas

ast year when the Longhorns were high - ranked and undefeated, worried about the end situation. Trainer Eddie Wojecki said Johnney Burrell will not be able to play. Charley Pollard has a bad ankle but is expected to play Texas Christ

giant which suddenly found the power of a landslide and the grace of a gazelle last week, prepared for Pittsburgh, Quarterback Larry Dawson and end Bubba Meyer returned to action. Both missed the A&M game last week

Texas A&M concentrated on defense in preparing for Baylor. The Aggies also polished offense Sophomore Jim Murphy remained at the No. 1 right half slot, replacing injured Randy Sims. Baylor give its defense a going

over, then worked on defense and kicking. End Albert Witcher and guard Gayle W atkins missed the heavy work, but are expected to be ready for A&M.

Southern Methodist, preparing or a non - conference game with Texas Tech, saw Billy Polk go back to the No. 1 right halfback post ahead of Tirey Wilemon. Jimmy Welch again passed Mike Hackney in the fullback rank-

Bolt And Rosburg Meet In Playoff

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) -Tommy Bolt and Bob Rosburg meet in a playoff round today to decide a match of the pro golf championship series for televi-

Bolt, of Crystal River, hit a trap on the final hole Wednesday and wound up in a tie with Rosburg. ended with a two-under par 70

At stake in today's match is of the 39 matches in the series. with this old adage.

Of Rice Owls

HOUSTON (SC)-Rice problems are endless as they dig in for an extremely busy week to gird their forces for an awesome challenge in facing the might of the University of Texas team Saturday night at Austin.

Chief concern in the Owl camp-

and there are plenty of worries to give all the coaches, players, and boosters a big helping-is the end situation. Both starters at the wings against SMU were felled by injuries in that 13-13 tie, and the outlook is quite gloomy whether they will be available against Texas. Left end Johnny Burrell went out the injury route for the second time in the young campaign when he tore some ligaments in a knee in the first quarter. Right ankle bruise that swelled overnight

and left him shoeless Sunday.

Since Texas strongest asset of many grid virtues is the fastest crop of runners outside Calumet farm, the vulnerability of the Rice outside defense is obvious Trainer Eddie Wojecki will strive mightilv all week to have the regular flankers ready for possibly some duty, but he's making no promises and early week impressions are gloomy-particularly for Burrell. who may be out beyond the Texas

On top of the end worries, head coach Jess Neely was sent home to bed Monday morning with the flu, and may miss a day or two of when the coaches told me they the important workout schedule. wanted me to be an end. By the But you couldn't find a taker anywhere he would bet the able Owl my way clear on it. Now, I skipper won't be back on the workout field by midweek and on the the sideline with his squad Saturday.

Aside from the end position, where the situation is acute, the tall sophomore lefthander, the Clair Branch nursed a Owls should be in good shape for the tough Texas test if practice injuries can be avoided. All other Lackey ailing, Larry went into the hands should be okay, and it is game with Texas trailing, 15-14, possible right half Gary Poage might be in uniform after missing all games to date. But since he's however, that Cooper could be so far behind in practice and conditioning, it is doubtful he'd be Cotten and James Saxton were called on unless something should moving up from the freshman Bob Wayt at that post.

If schoolwork and conference rules limiting practice to two hours a No. 2 end behind Maurice Doke, daily didn't interfere, the Owl a durable teammate who had startstaff no doubt would like to work ed 21 straight games at the positheir squad at great length to try tion, and co-captain Monte Lee. and prep for this one. With its than one can cope with in just one ends like Doke and Lee.

Wing Problems Worry Coaches District Skirmishes

The rambunctious Texas schoolboy football race moves into the stretch this week - the big battle for district champions will flare on every rampart Forty-four of the forty-six undefeated, untied teams are fearful. The only teams with perfect records ot active this week are Amarillo Tascosa in Class AAAA and Hamlin in Class AA.

Wichita Falls, defending champion of Class AAAA, with only a tie to besmirch its record, also takes Defending champion Breckenridge of Class AAA, however, will be hooking up in a conference game with undefeated, untied Mineral

Installed as a first-stringer be-

fore the season opened against

Nebraska, Cooper felt honored by

the confidence his coaches had

in him, but still was not fully con-

fident himself until the fateful

Saturday at Dallas when Texas

"I got banged around a bit up

there, but the position became

more natural for me," Larry ex-

plains. "Maybe the game had

something to do with it. Beating

Oklahoma was the biggest thrill I

have ever had in football That

Daniel, the talkative and very-

talented Sooner end, was a high-

school teammate of Larry's at

Cooper caught a pass for the

first Texas touchdown in the 19-

12 victory over the Big Red, but

his defensive play was of even

greater value. The touchdown re-

ception was Cooper's second. He

has 12 points to his credit now,

exactly a dozen more than he

A math major and a good stu-

dent, Larry came to the University

because it offered a good educa-

"I wasn't sure what I would ma-

jor in," he says. "In fact I didn't

decide on math for certain until

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Cooper Likes New Position

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Midland

end Charley Pollard limped of Texas' Larry Cooper is conthrough the second half with an vinced that it is more fun to re-

ceive than to give. Cooper, the lanky Longhorn who streaked into the Arkansas backfield Saturday night to block a field goal attempt and preserve a 13-12 Texas victory, is a fellow who should know. Last year Larry was the Longhorn quarterback when Bobby Lackey needed a rest. This year he is one of Lackey's favorite targets at the starting UT left end

"I believe I had rather catch passes than throw them now,' says Cooper, who talks as well as he plays football. "It hasn't always been that way, though. I was a little unhappy last spring Baylor game last year was a big one, but I had a more personal in-terest in Oklahoma." Wahoo Mcend of the spring, I began to see couldn't be happier."

The transfer from quarterback to end wasn't made because Cooper had failed as a signal-caller. In fact, if it had not been for the Longhorns would have almost certainly lost to Baylor last fall. With and pitched himself a 20-15 victory. The Texas coaching staff felt more valuable as an end. Mike

squad as quarterbacks and the UT end crop needed bolstering. Cooper opened fall workouts as

"I felt like I was doomed to 5-0 record and high national rank- play second string." remembers ing, the terrific Longhorns offer Cooper, "I had worked all summer more problems to try and figure on pass-catching and the new kind how to reasonably contain their of defense, but I just didn't figawesome and diversified attack ure to move ahead of seasoned

As it happened Cooper The Rice squad will not leave have to move ahead of either. Inuntil Saturday morning at 9 a.m. stead, when it became necessary to fly to Austin by chartered plane, for Darrell Royal to convert somewill stay at the Driskill Hotel dur- one to the important left guard ing the day, and fly back to Hous-ton right after the contest.

post, he did not hesitate to move Doke. Cooper's continued improve-

Syracuse Defense Is Tops In Nation, Records Show

Orange of Syracuse leads the nation's major college football teams in overall defense and for the third straight week the team is tops in rushing defense.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's huskies have allowed their four op- game) than at anytime since the ponents an average of 98 yards overall, and an average of only 20 yards by rushing

NCAA Service Bureau statistics today also show Penn the leader in pass defense, allowing an average of 42 aerial yards per game. Both

Penn and Syracuse are un-Yale is the only major unbeaten, untied and unscored on team. LSU has not given up a touchdown, but

two field goals have been scored their passes, while Wyoming has against it. If Yale can blank Col- intercepted 19.7 per cent of its opgate Saturday the Bulldogs will ponents tosses, or 12 of 61.

NEW YORK (AP) - For the | be the first team since 1943 to go fourth consecutive week the big through five games without yielding a point. USC made it through six games in '43.

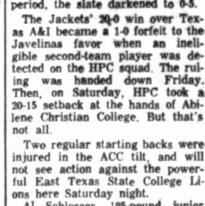
> The defensive trend this fall is evidenced by the punting. Major teams are punting more 11.2 per end of the two-platoon days in 1952 and the punting has been better Arizona State has averaged 46.6

yards on 15 punts to top the nation's colleges. Seventeen of the schools are averaging better than 40 yards on their kicks. There were only two 40-yard averages at the end of the 1958 season. Yale has allowed its opponents to complete only 26.8 per cent of

Crippled Yellow Jackets The latter trailed by one stroke going into the 18th hole. They

rains, it pours. Bennie Williams, low Jackets, who had lost a cou-\$1,000. The winner gets \$2,000 and head football coach at Howard the loser collects \$1,000 for each Payne College, will go right along

BROWNWOOD (Spl) - When it | At this time last week, the Yelple of close ones, were still in the win column with a 1-3 record. Then, suddenly within a 48-hour



not see action against the powerful East Texas State College Li-Al Schlosser, 185-pound junior halfback from Kermit, was the first known to be injured. He sus-

tained a severe ankle injury in the first quarter. The ankle will be in a cast three weeks, and will end his play in the 1959 season. Salt was added to HPC wounds

Monday when an X-ray revealed that Freddy West's supposedly minor injury in the ACC tussle is actually a cracked rib. This will put the 185-pound DeLeon senior fullback co-captain out of action for at least two weeks.

back, respectively.

HPC and East Texas have met on the gridiron 13 times in a series which dates back to 1939 ET has dominated the series, outwinning the Jackets, seven games to four. Two ended in 7-7 draws. In two previous LSC meetings, ET has taken 31-12 and 32-12 decisions. ET has outscored HPC, 219-148.

BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE Standard Sales over Gov't. Emp. Finance, 3-0: Lebkowsky Dist. over Seven-Up. 3-0: Campbell Const. over Jimmie Jones Shell, 2-1; Cosden Petr. over Harmonson's Motors, 2-1; Webb AFB over C. D. Turner Drilling, 2-1. Men's high game-Noble White, 247; men's high series-Roy Osborne, 643; high team game -Lebkowsky, 949; high team series --Campbell Construction, 2696.

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LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
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over Morehead Movers, 4-0; Pinkie's over
Anthony's, 4-0; Vernon's over Odell Bar Animony s. 40. Vernors over Court becue. 3-1.

Women's high game — Shirley Starnes. 212: Women's high series — Shirley Starnes. 572: High team game — Pinkie's. 831; High team series — Carlos. Splits converted - Bobbie Dixon. Jean Cauble. 5-6: Johnnie Gary, 3-10. Lee Duncan. 2-7: Faye Weeg, 5-6: Dot Kain, 5-6: Olive Cauble, 4-5.

Two other games in Class A match unbeaten, untied teams

-- Mason at Burnet and Gaston at Leverett's Chapel. Each is an im-Corpus Christi Ray and Abilene, rated along with Wichita Falls as the big three of Class AAAA,

Abilene starts the district race against Big Spring while Ray gets Mexico Monterrey Tech. The big battle in Class AAA is that matching Phillips with Littlefield. Both are undefeated and untied and both are well-rated in the state race. Theirs is an opening conference clash in Dist. 1

don't appear to have strong tests.

Wells. It's the start of district

play for the once-defeated Buck-

Stamford, Class AA champion,

also will be making its conference

start, meeting Anson. The Bull-

dogs are unbeaten and untied and

Class A's defending champion,

picked to win the title again.

Pro Hockey

all purposes

portant conference game.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEDNESDAY RESULT Toronio 3, New York 2
THURSDAY SCHEDULE
Chicago at Montreal
Boston at Detroit.

White Deer, will be playing Canadian in a conference test but the major interest in the west will be the clash of Stinnett and Gruver. Stinnett, favored for the championship, and Gruver both are unbeaten and untied and their clash should decide the Dist. 1 title for

FRIDAY NIGHT

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

Men's high game — A. Shorti. 212;

Men's high series — E. Gregg, 568; Women's high series — C. Gregg, 202; Women's high series — C. Gregg, 352; high team game — Team 4, 738; high team series. Team 4. 2077.

Splits converted — G. Tagan, Team 2, 5-10; H. McHugh, Team 2, 3-7; W. McHugh, Team 2, 3-10; R. Terent, Team 1, 6-7.

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GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 25, 1959

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Longhorn Coaches Insert Vaughan In Gilbert Spot

spent part of Wednesday afternoon working with Wayne Vaughan, who has been nominated to fill the void left in the Longhorn secondary by Early Wynn Wins sophomore James Gilbert

the season when he jammed a finger in workouts Monday. Vaughan and Jimmy Madry will team up to man a halfback spot Manager Al Lopez said his Chicawhen Big Spring is on defense Fri-

day night against Abilene. sure a tackler as Gilbert but there from Early Wynn. isn't any one on the squad better at defending against a pass and the Eagles may do a lot of throw- the AL's comeback player of the ing against the Steers, although they've primarily been a running Press poll for his 22 victories-

The Longhorns went through another rugged drill yesterday. The spirit of the team remains good. The ri lost five straight games.

meal and a rest.

the Sox to their first pennant in

The right-handed veteran, who te the fact that the Steers at 39 put away his fifth 20-victory season after winning only 14 in 1957 and again in 1958, received ne during the noon hour Fri- 61 votes among the 168 cast by rriving early enough in Abi- members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America.

Coaches of the Big Spring Steers | They'll taper off today with play rehearsals and punting and passing drills.

Gilbert was lost to the team for Comeback Award

NEW YORK (AP)-There were a few laughs last spring when go White Sox would win the American League pennant and The tall junior probably isn't as he'd "settle for 15 or 16 victories

Those seemed like tough targets, but Wynn Wednesday was named year in the annual Associated most in the majors-while helping

Handy With Skillet Quarterback Dean Look of Michigan State is handy with the skillet as well as a football. Here he serves wife, Mickey, in their campus apartment at East Lansing, Mich. Look, 22, was named

back of the week after setting up one touchdown with a 41-yard run and passed 52 yards for another in Michigan State's 19-0 victory over Notre Dame. (AP Wirephoto)

period, the slate darkened to 0-5.

ing was handed down Friday. Then, on Saturday, HPC took a 20-15 setback at the hands of Abilene Christian College. But that's Two regular starting backs were injured in the ACC tilt, and will

Replacing the two usual starters will be Jack Roberson and Manning Davis at halfback and full-

feated and has helped jack up

man I've coached at Syracuse,'

Navy, and 277 over Holy Cross.

Wisconsin while soph Judge Dick-

son took over as No. 1 left half-

back on Minnesota's team.

ents to a total of 33.

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end. His other

guard, Bruce Tarbox, was

once a half-

back, while

center Al Be-

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be an end. So

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American Loop Few Champions Come From SW SYRACUSE'S LINEMEN May Add 2 Clubs

NEW YORK (AP)-The American League, having vetoed another franchise shift and ignoring the National League's stand-pat attitude, today turned to the possibility of expanding to 10 teams. An expansion committee, set up on the spot after representatives of the eight American League clubs heard a franchise plea from Minneapolis Wednesday, held its first meeting here today.

Toronto reportedly will receive top consideration by the three-man committee as an expansion

BILL LILLARD

The Wildcat, who basketed a 20-7

starters, will open with a fivegame road trip which pits them

against St. Louis, Bradley, Mar-

quette, Wichita and West Texas

Bradley ranked No. 4 in the na-

St. Louis 12th and Marquette 20th.

in the tournament will be an-

SUNCEC SOON.

e schedule:
bec. 1—St. Louis at St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 3—Bradley at Peoria. III.
Dec. 5—Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis.
Dec. 5—Wichita at Wichita, Kan.
Dec. 10—West Texas at Canyon
Dec. 14—East Texas at Abliene.
Dec. 15—David Lipsomb at Abliene.
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Dec. 18-19—ACC Invitational Tournament.
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9—West Texas at Abilene.
12—Austin at Abilene
16—McMurry at Abilene (ACC).
25—East Texas at Commerce.
26—Austin at Sherman,
1—Midwestern at Wichita Palls.
6—St. Mary's at San Antonio.
13—McMurry at Abilene (McM),
16—Texas Western at Abilene.
18—EnNU at Portales. N. M.
22—Wayland at Abilene.
27—Midwestern at Abilene.
29—Trinity at San Antonio.

neapolis after the college season,"

Members of the league in addi-

tion to Minneapolis-St. Paul are

New York, Dallas, Houston, Den-

ver and Los Angeles. Expansion

to include at least two more will

he said

Amarillo in 1951.

HERE ON SUNDAY

Bill Lillard, a newcomer to the

Budweisers in the 1958-59 season.

has one of the top career records

along with other members of the

famed Budweiser team, at Bobby

Layne's Bowlerama here from 7 to

An outstanding bowler for the

past decade, the 30-year-old Lil-

lard, with Don Carter, gives the

Budweisers two National All Star

champions in their lineup. Lillard

won the title in the 1955-56 season

and has been in the finals in eight

other All Stars. He finished second

During the 1956 season, the Bud

newcomer became the first man to

win three titles in one ABC tour-

nament and the fourth to win four

ABC titles in a lifetime. As a

member of the title-winning Fal-

staffs, he also took first in the

doubles, with Stan Gifford, and

first in the individual all-events.

He had been a member of the

1955 ABC-titlist Pfeiffers of De-

Year by the bowling writers as-

sociation. He has been selected on

a number of All-American teams.

the Budweisers and to St. Louis.

staffs, he commuted from Chicago

by air to bowl against the Buds in

the St. Louis Masters League. The

same season, he opposed the Buds

history of Abilene Christian Col-

Buddie Cosby Out

Ray Cosby, co-captain of the East-

ern New Mexico University foot-

ball team from Big Spring, Texas.

They Greyhounds lost, 33-20, to

ENMU plays New Mexico West-

The Big Spring High School foot-

ball reserves, lashed by Midland

last week, return to action against Abilene at 2 p.m. here Saturday.

The Shorthorns have dropped games to Lamesa, Andrews, Odes-

sa High and Midland this season.

ern in Silver City Saturday.

Dogies To Play

Abilene B 11

Of Corpus Game

pendent team in Chicago and did joining the Budweisers.

For Basketball Quintet

bitious basketball schedule in the ketball Coach Dee Nutt.

ABILENE (SC)-The most am- | lege has been announced by Bas-

missed last week's game with games and a four-team Christmas-

He is a native of Fort Worth in St. Louis.

Lillard is a familiar figure to

In his winning All Star year, Lil-

in 1951 and again in 1953.

10 p.m. next Sunday.

Lillard will give an exhibition,

in bowling.

Bud Star Native

Of Fort Worth

the national crown. partner for Minneapolis-already staked out with St. Paul by the proposed Continental League.

While no announcement was expected after the initial session of the expansion committee, it is understood that half of the AL club owners already are in favor of expanding. League rules call for three-fourths approval-six clubs

Just this week American League owners barred Calvin Griffith's bid to move his Washington Senators to Minneapolis in an informal poll by the Washington president.

That action, however, did not snub Minneapolis as a possible franchise site. Instead, it could be looked upon as appeasing some congressmen who have, in effect, said major league baseball would be found a monopoly if it quit the

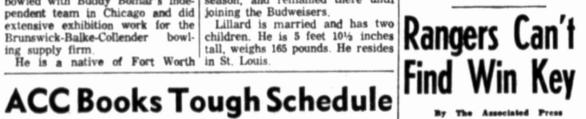
Club representatives shelved the schedule-making business which title, was the honor guest at the had brought them to New York reunion. He also was named "Faald Moore, member of Minnea- January and Homer says it defipolis' metropolitan sports and ma- nitely will be a boy. or league baseball committees. Bill Dewitt, new president of berg, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, and George Weiss

Yankees, comprise the expansion committee. The National League has such committee, although President Warren Giles said the owners have discussed it two or three

tant titles in his home state be- times. The American League action allard was named Bowler of the fore moving to Chicago and Boso came as a surprise to Baseball mar's team in 1951. His victories Commissioner Ford Frick. "I've included the Earhart Classic in advocated expansion in the past," "but when the two ence. Houston in 1946; the San Antonio he said, Classic in 1948; the Texas State All leagues did nothing about it, I As a member of the 1956-57 Fal- Events in 1951; and the Tri-State at Continental League as a means then suggested we support the of expansion.

Frick said he didn't know Since leaving Texas, he has conwhether both the Continental and tinued to be a frequent tourna-American Leagues could operate In the National Team Match Game
Championship for their second successive national title.

In 1954, Lillard moved from Chicago to Detroit and joined the Pfeiffers He of the Pfeiffers He o Lillard in the '57-'58 season and Bomar's team for the 1955-56 commodate two major league bowled with Buddy Bomar's inde- season, and remained there until



The Rangers still are looking for their second National Hockey League victory after seven starts and the Toronto Maple Leafs are within one point of the leading and unbeaten Detroit Red Wings as a result of the Leafs' 3-2 victory

record last winter and return four over New York. Bert Olmstead's goal midway in the third period Wednesday night broke a 2-2 tie and thwarted the Rangers' ambition.

The Rangers made a battle of it, twice coming from behind to tie the score. Bob Pulford scored tion's final ratings last season with for the Leafs midway in the first period on a short back hander, but Larry Popein tied it up late The Wildcat slate includes 24 in the same session with a close-in Corpus Christi University due to season tourney which ACC will host for the first time. Colleges involved

Johnny Wilson's point-blank rebound in the second period again put the Leafs in front. But at 2:05 of the final period Dean Prentice tied it with a rebound. Then came Olmstead's clincher, a 20 footer with goalie Bump Worsley partially screened on the shot. Andy Bathgate added a bright spot for the Rangers by assisting in both goals to boost his point

output to 10, tops in the league.

Oldest Players Tangle Today

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) - A meeting between the two oldest players in the field headed today's quarter-final pairings in the North and South Senior Golf Tourna-

P. C. Jarboe, 70-year-old Cape Elizabeth, Maine entry, met 66-year-old Tom Robbins of Pine-The next oldest pair also was down for head-to-head combat. Paul Dunkel, 65, of Hackensack.

N. J., was paired against Vincent MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — away by the time we hold the player draft meetings in Min- col. C. D. McAllister, retired

Air Force officer from Orlando, vell of Signal Mountain, Tenn., 58year-old investment banker, in a rematch, Norvell beat McAllister 3 and 2 two weeks ago in the U.S. Golf Assn. senior quarter-finals at Memphis, Tenn.

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COME IN

NOW

be on the agenda at the coming The "baby" of the field, 56-year Despite the National Football old attorney Walter Pease of Plainfield, N. J., met George can fully intends to be operating steel executive, in the other by 1960.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
The last Southwest Conference earn to win the national chamteam to win the national championship - Texas A&M of 1939held a reunion the other day. The word "last" in this instance might well mean just what it says there may never be another Southwest Conference team take

It isn't because there haven't been teams worthy of it - there have been many. That's the reason no team has won it lately and perhaps never will. The competition inside the Southwest Conference is so even that it prevents a member team from making the season undefeated and untied If they don't lose intersectionally they do it inside the conference.

ample. The Longhorns won against all outsiders, including high-rank ing Oklahoma, but took three lick ings inside the conference. The reason Southwest Conference teams are so evenly matched is because they get their material from the same source - Texas

Texas last year is a good ex-

Homer Norton, who coached the 1939 Aggie team to the national years. Wednesday in favor of listening ther of the Year" because there'll to a franchise plea made by Ger- be a child born to the Nortons in

Schoolboy football. They're usually

about even in recruiting.

Moreover, he expects it to be a football player. "I wouldn't be news conference. the Detroit Tigers; Hank Green- surprised if the boy is born with a football headgear and cleats on.' he smiled. p.m. Pacific Standard Time. The 1939 Aggie team decided to

general manager of the New York furnish the name for the Norton boy. It will be "Jargo." That was the name of a trap play the Aggies used in winning the championship.

Norton, who has been out of coaching since 1947, still has an interest in football. Each fall he does a column for Texas newspapers in which he analyzes what's it's highly improbable. Leo Dugoing on in the Southwest Confer-

4-B CHART

TEAM

Two Of Three Runnels JH Elevens Play Here Today

All three Runnels Junior High! Eighth Graders to San Angelo for dan," Corrales declared. School football teams see action a 5 p.m. engagement with San Anthis evening, two of them at home. gelo Lee. Steer Stadium, at 10th and State Streets, will be the scene of ac- Ninth Graders came from behind weakened and Rodriguez came on

play host to the Lamesa Seventh the Levelland club a touchdown beat 5 p.m. while the Runnels Ninth fore winning, 18-8. Graders will be at home to the Snyder contingen tat 8:30 p.m. Bobby Zellars takes his Runnels four games this season.

tion for the two local contests.

The Runnels Seventh Graders to topple Levelland, 28-14, while strongly with authority to the body and head.

The Runnels Ninth and Eighth Grade contingents have each won defeat for Logart, who has won

To Be Renamed SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - collapsed, Josing seven of the last

Associated Press Sports Writer

this group is going the traditions of two other famous "sevens" — Fordham's Seven Block of Granite and Notre Dame's Seven Mules—will be upheld to the highest.

But what makes the 226-pound average unit so remarkable is that six of the seven came to Syracuse

This, more than the lack of a "name" back, has kept Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder's lads unde-

schooled in positions other than the ones they now play. It didn't seem to have an adverse affect for

the Big Orange tops the nation's defense with a 98.0 average for four games, topped by a miserly 20.0

AT SAN FRANCISCO

1960 today, and

it's expected

to be Bill Rig-

ney, Giant boss

the past four

president, was

mittal but he

indicated he'd

spring no sur-

ham.

Giant 1

He is to meet newsmen

A switch is not impossible, but

rocher, who Rigney replaced, was

had contacted him about the job.

twice and third twice.

be for one year.

Bill Rigney Due

Horace Stoneham names his San eight. Francisco Giants manager for Stoneham declared, "you can't blame Rigney," and stood behind his lean gray-haired manager. Still he delayed announcement of his plans for 1960. He took an Arizona vacation, and the guessing began.

A product of the San Francisco over Navy, the "Sizeable Seven" now living in Walnut Creek-Rig- and did even better in a 29-0 win ney joined the Giants as an infielder in 1946 after three years Navy duty in World War II. He was a member of the 1951 championship club.

He became manager of the Rigney, 41, in four campaigns Giants farm club at Minneapolis in 1954. In 1955 he was named has led the Giants to sixth place minor league manager of the year. He succeeded Durocher as His two-year contract expired manager of the Giants in New with the end of the 1959 season. York the next year. It's expected the new pact will

Logart Defeated By Cuban Welter

mentioned. Stoneham said Leo MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) wasn't on his list. Charley Dress-The manager of Cuban welteren's name cropped up. The Los weight champion Luis Manuel Angeles Dodger coach said no one Rodriguez is calling for a crack at the world title on the heels of Giants led the National League his boy's 25th straight victory, a by two games going into the final 10-round decision over Isaac Loeight this season. Then, with a gart of New York. five-man pitching staff tiring and Ernesto Corrales set up the with an erratic defense the club

clamor after the unbeaten Rodriguez closed strong for a unanimous verdict from the judges and referee in a nationally televised bout Wednesday night.

"Luis kayoed Charley Scott who is now the No. 1 contender so now

Logart, also originally from Cuba, carried the fight to Rodri-In their last start, the Runnels guez for the first four rounds but strongly with authoritative lefts

There were no knockdowns Rodriguez, 22, weighed 1451/2 and Logart 1491/2, who has won 55 bouts and fought seven draws.

New York Park A Real Marvel

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -Branch Rickey says the baseball stadium New York proposes to build in Flushing Meadows will antiquate Yankee Stadium within 24 hours. "I can form my Continental Syracuse has banded together a football wrecking crew it calls the "Sizeable Seven." And at the rate

League with any seven cities as long as I have Flushing Meadows," Rickey said. "It will have everything, including high rent." The president of the new Con-tinental said some of the frills being planned confuse him but that the location, escalators and parking facilities will be crowd pleasers.

their per game point average to 34.5 while holding four oppon-The new stadium is to be the home of New York's entry in the Guard Roger Davis, whom Sch-Continental. wartzwalder calls "the best line-

"The rent figures out at about \$750,000 a year but it will be worth it," he said. Rickey said this is quite a con-

trast with Buffalo, which he indicated is a cinch to join founding members New York, Houston, Toronto, Denver, and Minneapolis-St. Paul in the Continental.

The three remaining members, he said, would be selected from among Buffalo, Montreal, Atlanta, and Fort Worth-Dallas. "Buffalo is a wonderful oppor-

beaten Holy SCHWARTZWALDER he said. "They already have the Cross last week whom they humstadium. It is a special situation bled 42-7, they allowed a minus but the rent there will be only 28 yards rushing. In a 32-6 victory about \$5,000. Buffalo backers, he said, prob-

Bay area-born in Alameda and and Co. allowed only 59 rushing ably will complete within a week arrangements for underwriting the \$2,500,000 required by the Conover Maryland, giving only 8 yards on the ground and 21 passtinental

Rickey expressed most concern over Houston, where plans for a This defensive prowess has been 20 million dollar county stadium used to good fortune on offense. project are lagging.

The ground attack rolled to 228 He conferred today with the yards over Maryland, 185 over county board of park commission-The difficulty here seems to South Carolina and Clemson

be in making a decision on what play their Big Thursday game for to do," he said. "That could be the last time today at South Cardisastrous. Houston will be in the olina's State Fair. Both team's Continental League in 1961 or not are in top shape for the battle. in baseball. Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes plans to platoon quarterbacks Tom Matte and Jerry Field against

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Big Names Lined Up By New Loop "Everything should be squared

League is lining up an array of the player draft meetings in Minbig name coaches that will "rock the football world" when identified, a spokesman for the Minneapolis-St. Paul entry said today. He said four of the six charter teams have signed their coaches or have airtight commitments.

Max Winter, acting Minneapolis-St. Paul general manager, also forecast that no league announcement would be forthcoming on a conference president until league officials meet in New York next

He did not dispute, however, that Michigan athletic director, Fritz Crisler, has the inside track on the job. According to reports from Michigan earlier this week, Crisler is ready to make an an-

nouncement Friday. "I am not at liberty to say which of the teams have already selected their coaches or to reveal their identities," Winter said, "but I do know that the football world

will be rocked when some of the names are announced." Minneapolis-St. Paul itself has not made a selection. Winter said.

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nections, he said, no announcenents would be made until after

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CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. (AP) -Air Force troops, some of whom may man Jupiter IRBM launching sites in Italy late this year, have got in some practice at Cape Can-

They assisted the Army Wednesday night in launching the 12th iter intermediate range missile fired from the Cape this year.







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Caesar Auto Show Lacking In Laughs

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

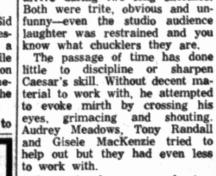
NEW YORK (AP) - The Sid Caesar special on CBS Wednesday night was supposed to be a comedy salute to the automobile industry. Maybe "Holiday on Wheels" was a salute, but something awful happened to the

The laughter was designed to

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One sketch concerned two couples on a motor trip. They having a bad time and then the car broke: some salute. The second was an interminable rib on old movies, a Caesar speciality which has worn a bit thin.

The most pleasant portions of the hour-long show were when Gisele MacKenzie got away from Caesar long enough to sing some songs from "Gypsy" and a number by Peter Gennaro and his

The other day CBS announced there will be nothing misleading about its "quasi-actuality" shows. Now this gag is making the rounds: Henceforth they'll use real bullets in their Westerns and 'whodunits."

Television reviews in the current issue of The National Parent-Teacher magazine, praises "Leave It to Beaver," "The Real McCoys," "Sea Hunt" (in spite of 'sensational plots' and a preoccupation with smugglers) but 'Wyatt Earp," it says, is "a show for the whole family, the whole nation, to view with alarm."

ABC has signed Debbie Reynolds to a three-year contract calling for one special a year. The automobile company which has Ernie Ford selling a car of the same name, now will do a rerun "Meet Mr. Lincoln" sponsored by its product of the same name. If they plan to go farther with this double deal, maybe "The Continental," who once wooed lonely ladies via television, could find himself a new job.

Art Carney will play another straight dramatic role Nov. 13 in the TV version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". Television is soon going to run out of calendar show pegs: "Life in the Thirties" will be followed by a close look at the five post-wars, and CBS can do that is to have something has staked out "The Fabulous else to turn to." Fifties" for a Leland Hayward special late in January. Sunday has been proclaimed "Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philarmonic Day" in four states-a happens to be the day of the first Bernstein-Philharmonic special on

Cavein Is Fatal

DALLAS (AP)- A sewer line ditch caved in Wednesday, killing a city of Seagoville Water Depart- it, because I realize that a lot of will be named by Herbert Green,



Expecting?

friend of the late Errol Flynn, poses for photographers at a press conference at San Francisco, Calif. She told the newsmen she and Flynn "wanted very badly" to become parents. She refused to say if she were an expectant mother. The girl was with Flynn in Vancouver. B.C. when the movie star died of a heart attack.

Art Museum Wends Way Like Corkscrew

By W. G. ROGERS Assectated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (AP)—A museum built round and round like a corkscrew opened here Wednesday to

The only major contribution to the looks of this metropolis by the late pioneering architect Frank Lloyd Wright, it is the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, on 5th Avenue between 88th and 89th Streets.

Outside, it looks like a giant poasted popover. The diameter at the summit is 128 feet and only 100 feet at the base.

Inside a ribbon of wall and inclined floor circles upward from the main central court, with pictures hung only on the outside wall. Stand on the ground floor and look up and you see a great expanding bowl rising in soft white spiraling stripes to a glass

The ramp's floor rises at per cent grade.

The daring design represents a radical break with traditional structures in Europe as well as in this country. Though the building occupies only a corner of a city block, the display ramp is more than a quarter mile long

Moore To Switch While Still On Top

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "My career is like a river. I would like to have it end by fulfillment, by flowing into the mighty ocean. don't want it to dry up and die before it reaches there.

The man speaking was Archie Moore, the fistic philosopher. He was telling why he is seeking an acting career even though he is light-heavyweight champion and vocal contender for Ingemar Johansson's heavyweight crown.

"I've been very lucky in the ring," Archie commented. "I've never really been hurt, although I've been knocked out a few times. I would like to quit while the river of my career is still flowing strongly. The only way I Acting could be it. He is now

according to all sources. "I am giving it everything that

can from my heart and soul," Archie said as he relaxed in his homespun costume. "I really feel cated man, but he uses his head to accomplish what he needs. "I am being very careful with

nent worker, Oristeo Ocanas, 22. my people are opposed to the president

asked to change some of the lines that might seem offensive."

Archie is doing two songs in the movie, though he has done no previous singing. "I wouldn't be surprised if I turned into a pretty good folk singer," he remarked. It's possible. But then, anything is possible with Archie. Such as winning his title at the age of 36 or more. (His true age is in question.) And shedding 25 pounds two

Mahon To Be Lamesa Speaker

and three times a year to defend

LAMESA-George Mahon, conslave, Jim, in a new version of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." And he's doing right well. Thursday night. The meeting is at gressman, is to be the speaker at the Forest Park Community Building. Preceding the program, a covdirectors will be elected and these in company with the 10 holdover

> members, will name the new of ficers of the county association. Delegates to the state convention

Italian Newspapers Jump **Gun On Nobel Prizes**

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Italian stories, and Yugoslav diplomatnewspapers jumped the gun on the Swedish Academy Wednesday night and announced Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo has won the

1959 Nobel Prize in literature. The academy is scheduled to announce the award in Sotckholm today. Others reported in the running for the world's richest literary prize were Italian novelist Alberto Moravia; Isak Dinesen, Danish woman writer of short

Bill Holden Likes Europe

By CARL HARTMAN BERLIN (AP)-William Holden has moved to Europe, and he doesn't care who knows it.

A few years back press agents would have thrown up their hands if an American movie star came out with a statement like that.

Now, times have changed. The movie people are fond of saying that 55 per cent of the money American movies earn comes from other countries, where television is less widespread. A lot of American filming is now done in Europe-it cuts costs.

It used to be, Holden explains, that no film star could get a big international reputation without working in Hollywood. That isn't true any more. He himself hasn't made a picture there since 1953.

"I love my country," says Holden, who was born in O'Fallon, Ill. "But I love my family too. Last year I logged about 100,000 miles in the air and spent about six weeks in the United States. After awhile I got to figuring how much it cost me for every dip I took in my own swimming pool.

Holden is the businessman type of actor, with interests as far afield as Nairobi and Hong Kong. Next year he will be established in a house at St. Prex. near Lausanne, Switzerland, and hopes to cut 25,000 miles from his air

years to the former Brenda Marshall, who used to be an actress herself. Their sons, West, 15, and Scott, 13, have already started school near their new homewhich isn't quite ready yet. An older daughter, Virginia, is studying and working in California but will make it to the new home for Christmas.

LAMESA-"Fill the Chest Day" on Tuesday staged by the Daw son County Community Chest organization brought in more than per cent of the total quota set for the drive.

Tabulations made from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Chest Headquar ters showed that the workers had collected \$13,606.90 of a quota of

The prize this year is \$42,606, the largest since the awards were begun in 1901. The money comes from income on a trust left by-Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of

dynamite. Quasimodo said he was told of from Stockholm which was to nave withheld from publication until the academy made its formal announcement. The poet, who is 58, said that although he is in delicate health, he would go to Stockholm to receive his prize. He suffered two heart attacks last year while attending a writers' meeting in Moscow.

Although one of Italy's greatest living poets, Quasimodo's works are little known outside his own country. The only known collection of his work published in America is in "The Promised Land and Other Poems," and it also contains work of three other Italian authors.

His poems are rooted in classic Greek and Italian culture but he deals with contemporary events and feelings.

A native of Sicily, he was a jack of all trades in his youth and often traveled far to get a Engineering was once his goal, and at one time he was an official of the state power board. Now he teaches history of literature at the Milan Academy of

Only three Italians previously have won the Nobel literary award. The last was playwright

Flynn Estate Goes To Widow

left the bulk of his estate to his estranged wife, actress Patrice. Wymore. Immediate reaction pointed to a court battle over the

The value of the estate, filed the award by Italian newsmen who received an announcement gate's court, was listed simply as being "more than \$20,000." ports, however, estimated the estate at more than \$100,000 but

well under a million dollars. Flynn, 50, died of a heart attack Oct. 14 at Vancouver, B.C. At his side was his 17-year-old girl friend of the past two years, Beverly Aadland.

No mention was made in the will, drawn up in 1954, of Miss Aadland

In San Francisco, however, her attorney, Melvin Belli said he was 'utterly amazed" at lawyer Justin M. Golenbock of New York city, named executor along with Miss Wymore.

"Considering the documents Golenbock has and what we have" concerning the estate's obligations Belli said, "he (Golenbock) forces us to do something. I'm only going to do what Errol instructed Mr. Golenbock to do."

In Los Angeles, Flynn's second wife, Nora Eddington, said she is sure there is a later will. Deidre, 14, and Rory, Flynn's daughters by Miss Ed-

each, to be used solely for educa-To Sean Flynn, 17, his son by his first wife, ex-actress Lili Da-

dington, were bequeathed \$10,000



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