TODAY'S WEATHER Partly Cloudy

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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

New Argentine

CHEERING THE FALL OF A DICTATOR Anti-Peron crowd happy despite rain

GOT 'SUSPICIOUS' **McGowan Relates Details Of Slaying**

WACO (P-Raymond McGowan) a great deal of time together. testified today he and his young The state placed emphasis today wife never had a serious quarrel, on the fact Mrs. McGowan re- found refuge Tuesday. The new Under cross-examination by the ferred to Darby and another of government did not in dicate state he declared "I never cussed her riding students as "kids" in a whether it would persist in pre- persons were killed early today that woman in my life.

The 45-year Dallas riding stable rodeo producer and showman. She exile. operator, accused of shooting his wife Polly and 21-year-old Bobby had written asking if Coates could Royce Darby to death in a Waco use either of her students in his agreement had been reached said tourist cabin, was on the stand all shows, morning. He appeared hesitant in The defense again asked for a his answers.

He said he first mot Darby in 1953. and at that time, "He seemed like a mighty nice boy."

But as time passed, he sald, several incidents at rodeos and horse shows led him to become

thought it was funny that an said. He said his wife, 18 years younger than he, and Darby spent



Ruler Pleads government appealed today for the rebuilding of the revolt-divided

nation through "peace and work . . . in the pious light of forgetfulness." Lonardi, 59-year-old command-

er of the brief revolt which toppled Juan Peron after a decade of dictatorship, was scheduled to fly to Buenos Aires from his native Cordoba tomorrow to be installed formally as provisional president. The installation originally had been set for today but an official announcement said "joyful cele-brations" in Cordoba delayed Lon-

ardi's departure. The appeal for peace came from Cordoba's radio "Voice of Liber-ty," which said, "It is better not to talk of the past, as our slogan "There are neither victors nor defeated."

Referring to ousted President Juan D. Peron, the broadcast lashed out at the "insane egotism of a man who did not control his ambition and tried to throw down what was dearest to the Argentine people. . . " The radio said the revolution

was born in Cordoba, provincial capital 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, to "defend the constitution, the freedom of men, the freedom of the press and the free-

dom of worship." The peace agreement concluded yesterday provided for Lonardi and other rebel leaders to take over from the junta of pro-Peron generals which took control of the central government after Peron's resignation.

Peron was reported to be still aboard the Paraguayan gunboat letter to Dan Coates, Fort Worth vious rebel demands that he be in

the junta

mistrial, this time on grounds that the points stipulated by its repre-McGowan's testimony regarding a sentatives." There was no men-escaped. previous marriage was prejudicial tion of Peron's fate.

and inflammatory. This testimony a reporter Peron "talks and even gers until next of kin were noti-An officer of the gunboat told was brought out in cross-examina- jokes with us, but he never says fied. suspicious of his pretty young wife tion by Willard McLaughlin, former anything about the situation-exand the youth she was teaching district attorney serving as special cept about not wanting anything naut, left London yesterday after-trick riding.

The postponement of Lonardi's McGowan, sometimes crying and they couldn't stay apart." McGow- always nervously twisting his hand- formal installation as president is on the Mediterranean coast of kerchief, testified yesterday he in- did not delay the work of setting North Africa. tentionally killed Darby in Cabin up the new government. Brig. Gen. 51 of the motel but shot his wife Leon Bengoa, one of the leaders British military hospital in Tripoli. accidentally. The wreckage of the plane was

as winners

McGowan testified he merely number of these was not an-

accidentally. McGowan was the final witness al police chief and reports said spread over 100 yards. Ten hours

They were shot in the cabin,

McGowan testified, after he fol-

Victim's Mother Takes For Rebuilding BUENOS AIRES (8-MA), Gen. Stand At Murder Trial

The sheriff said Bryant admitted

bringing the boy for Mrs. Bryant

According to the Negro physi-

cian, the Sunflower County district attorney said, the informants told

him they saw four white men, Till

and two other Negroes arrive at the shed in a pickup truck Aug.

pleaded

Says Identification **Of Son Is 'Positive'**

SUMNER, Miss. (B-Mrs. Mamie | released Till unharmed. The half-Bradley testified today she pos-itively identified her son's body when it arrived in Chicago for burial after being pulled from the Tallabatchia Plane Tallahatchie River. Bryant.

"I looked at the face very care-fully, I just looked at it very care-fully," the 33-year-old mother said softly. "I was able to find out that it was my son. Emmett Louis Till " contential the back to entered Wright's

was my son, Emmett Louis Till." cottonfield shack to get Till. The state called Mrs. Bradley Then the 64-year-old Negro ley

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as its second witness today to bolster identification of the body as being Till's, The identification Smith rattled off his description is a major point in the state's of a conversation with Bryant the case against two white men ac- afternoon of Aug. 28.

cused of murdering the 14-year-old Negro, The defense is expected to contend the bey whistled or The sheriff said Bryant told him "he went down there to his (Wright's) house and brought him made off-color remarks at a white (Till) up there to his store and he (Till) wasn't the right one and woman. turned him loose."

Mrs. Bradley began crying as Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham handed her a picture of the boy's body. to view to see if he was the lad who whistled at her three days She pulled off her glasses and wiped her eyes. She said she was positive the

before the kidnaping. body in the picture was her son. Both defendants have innocent. Roy Bryant, 24-year-old store-Sanders quoted Dr. T. R. M. Howard, a physician in the all-

keeper in nearby Money; and his 36-year-old half-brother, J. W. Milam, are accused of murdering the Negro lad and dumping his Negro town of Mound Bayou, about 20 miles west of here, as saying he could produce witnesses who body into the river. Mrs. Bradley appeared momen-tarily uncertain as to the location of the witness stand after she slain near Drew in a plantation shed. Drew is about 22 miles north west of Money, where Bryant's country store is located.

walked into the courtroom. A small, plump woman, she wore a gray and white summer suit with a black and gray jacket. Spectators sat quietly as she testified, her eyes fixed on the

lawyers questioning her. Lawyers showed her a ring they said had been taken from the body after it came from the Tallahat-chie River Aug. 31. She identified

it as her son's ring. Mrs. Bradley said young Till wore the ring off and on after his father died overseas in service

in 1945. But, she said, it was too big for the boy. So, he wrapped **Dawson County** it with tape or string. The victim's mother said she went to the jewelry box to get cuff links for the boy just before

he left for Mississippi to visit his uncle near Money. She said young Till reached into the box and selected the ring and put it on.

"He called my attention to the need i kept parking space to a a over to Tullos. or string any longer," said Mrs. in vicinity of the colorful show. Bradley. Late arrivals among exhibitors

seen, they added.



MRS. BRADLEY GETS SUBPOENA IN COURT She claims she positively identified son's body

could testify that Till probably was FIRST WITNESS **Chemist Expected** For Maddox Trial

LINDEN, Tex. (P-R. A. Tullos, Austin chemist, was expected to be the first witness today as the court resumed in the trial of Mel-legations in connection with the After a series of screams from the shed, the informants con-tinued, the truck drove away. The rear compariment was covered and only the white men could be vin Maddox, 37, ex-convict charged case. with rape of a Cass County house-

for the day.

with rape of a Cass County house-vife. Tullos had just taken the stand resterday when court adjourned from her home after the attack, yesterday when court adjourned choked her and threw her in a

Fair Begins LAMESA — Dawson County's annual—and biggest—fair opened this morning to early crowds which kept parking space to a premium

Fort Worth Girl

15 Persons Die When Airliner

tops and crashed as it was landing The announcement that a peace at Tripoli's Idris Airport.

plete accord with the command of the dead included 13 passengers the opposition and has accepted and 2 crew members, while 27

rashes, Burns

TRIPOLI, Libya, (P - Fifteen the flaming wreckage of a surrendered or let him escape into British airliner which clipped tree-

The British Overseas Airways "has reached a com- Corp. announced in London that

A BOAC spokesman declined to give the nationality of the passen-

The plane, a four-engine Argonoon for Lagos Nigeria, in West Africa. Tripoli, the Libyan capital,

Survivors were taken to the The wreckage of the plane was

MOSE WRIGHT Identified defendants

Is Started

lowed her from her mother's home Construction permit was issued in Waco. at City Hall Tuesday to Big Spring Here was his story: Television Inc. for a television His wife had become cool toward building at 2500 Kentucky Way.

The permit listed cost of the year. On the day of the shooting, foes from jail, structure at \$35,000. The building he borrowed a car, leaving his will be 74-by-74 feet in size, of pickup in Dallas, and took a reconcrete tile and other masonry, cently purchased pistol with him, they were holding for trial. The It will be the home of KBST-TV a new channel 4 transmitter.

wanted to talk with his wife about nounced. Jack Wallace, president of the the family automobile, which she television firm, said construction had promised to return to him, sociates of Peron were arrested, already has been started by the He parked near her mother's They were identified as retired Big Spring Building and Lumber home and when she left, he follow- Maj. Carlos V. Aloe, governor of

Secretary of State John Foster China and the United States.

In a general policy declaration

chance for constructive decisions

history.

The

before the U. N. General Assembly endorse

situation in the Far East.

Dulles today declared the world "The will of the world world world munity may have operated to avert

tially since the 1954 assembly ses- States and Russia and for serial

sion and that there was a good inspection on a mutual basis.

ful change which will spell the end could not surely be limited," lations." He dec

atmosphere had improved substan- itary blueprints between the United must gain.

ible attitudes.

Company, general contractor. Ex-cavation work is being followed by initial plumbing work and the shot Darby intentionally, but shot federal police chief. The former pany, general contractor. Ex- ed her to the motel. setting of forms for floor and his wife accidentally one or two governor of Cordoba province, Raul his son's safe return. Fears intimes during a struggle. He return-ed the borrowed car to Dallas and gave himself up to Sheriff Bill Lonardi is a veteran army man Dr. Sanford 'Marcus' plea fol Wallace wouldn't predict a com- ed the borrowed car to Dallas and tody.

pletion date, but said the project gave himself up to Sheriff Bill Lonardi is a veteran army man will be pushed "as expeditiously Decker, also giving the sheriff the and a long-time Peron foe. He reas possible." pisto] tired from the army in 1951 after

Television transmitting equip-Friends said Mrs. McGowan had strongly protesting what military ment has been on order for sev- gone to the motel to pick up Darby men termed the "petticoat rule eral weeks, but delivery date is and take him to a horsemanship of Peron's late wife Eva. still indefinite. lesson. She was a rodeo performer Persons close to Lonardi said

Musgrove Electric Company of and trick rider and was teaching his hatred of Peron dated back to Big Spring is electrical contractor trick riding. the mid-1930s. He was mentioned and Jeter Sheet Metal of Big Spring McGowan said he thought his in 1952 as a member of a group

will install heating and cooling wife was dead when he left. But rounded up in connection with an officers and the motel maid testi- alleged plot against the dictator. facilities. The station is located on the fied earlier that Mrs. McGowan What role the members of the northeast corner of the Howard was alive but soon went into con- outgoing junta might play in the Junior College gampus. vulsions after they arrived. new government was not indicated.

In Talk At U.N. Assembly Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. In - settle differences between Red that each contributed to it. In con-

may be entering a decade of peace- another war, the scope of which less brittleness in international re-

This, he said, would provide

"That phase may now be end-

among themselves.

after the crash it was still smolderesterday in his own defense. He he already had assumed his new is being tried for his wife's slaying. duties. ing. Bengoa was arrested after the

Press reports said two close as-

It was believed that some unsuccessful June 16 rebellion and sengers fell out and that others released a few days ago when the jumped to the ground as the plane anti-Peron forces finally emerged crashed.

Father Asks

Baby's Return

SAN FRANCISCO (P-The father

BOAC Capt. R. D. E. Griffiths, him and left him June 2 of this brought the release of other Peron when it landed in Rome, was reported injured - but not seriously.

its suburbs

fact that he

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr. immediately and placings were exsustained a state objection when pected to be complete on all dibeen in trouble up north. ever

record testimony showing that Mrs. Bradley and her mother were day through Saturday, and officials of a tiny infant stolen from a hos-pital crib pleaded again today for Mrs. Bradley said she had conbenficiaries of two insurance poli- are anticipating a record attend-

Rewards totaling \$5,000 were of-

fered for the return of 612-pound Robert Marcus, unharmed. Robert is 6 days old, if alive.

baby only two days after birth, is not responding to treatment, said place. Dr. Marcus, 34.

Dulles Predicts End Of Cold War londe woman, 35 to 40 years old, whom hospital attendants saw near

South, a blanket of a type used at 36-year-old Milam also admitted The bank is the plantiff. Mt. Zion Hospital, from which Rob-snatching the boy from his bed A handwriting expert. Mt. Zion Hospital, from which Robert was taken, was found.

sequence, a new spirit does indeed Mrs, Nina Magnoli found it in prevail, with greater flexibility and her yard, only four blocks from the home of Mrs. Henrietta Guerrero, who told police a buxom blonde with a baby asked her

He declined to say which country Tuesday to heat a bottle of milk. He appealed to the Assembly to had gained most at Geneva, but Another possible clue was a half-filled bottle with a nipple, found in Clouds Cover President Eisenhower's declared that if the improved he stated that the international proposal for an exchange of mil- atmosphere is to be permanent all a clump of bushes in a San Jose George Adams. A with formula which could keep Most Of Texas

must gain. "The summit meeting, if it is George Adams. to be historic, rather than episodic," he said, "must usher itile Robert alive was broadcast and published. Marcus was under sedation

chance for constructive decisions during the coming months. He expressed the belief that the situation was ripe for a solution of the German unification problem and that European security was now better than at any time in He said this era should be one Mrs. Marcus was under sedation Clouds covered most of Texas in which governments would re- and was being fed through the Thursday except the extreme west. veins. Her parents and a brother portion where blue skies were

toward their goals and develop she was a wartime refugee who The Weather Bureau minimized friendly economic intercourse escaped through Holland to Eng- the effects to be expected from

land. Dr. Marcus pleaded for the kid-Rocky Mountains and hovering to The situation in the Far East, ing," he said, ing," he said, "Let us strive together," handle sometime Friday.

The silver signet, ring is vital found space at a premium. Pracin the state's attempt to prove the tically every shelf, stall and dis- He has pleaded innocent and at body in the river was young Till's. play was filled to capacity. Under cross - examination, she Gaily decorated with pennants,

Judging was to get under way

The political turnover also who took over as pilot of the plane miles from Summer but left Missis- fair grounds presented a colorful testified she was born about two lights, bunting and other items, the sippl at the age of two. She since, picture. Business was brisk when she said, has lived in Chicago or gates opened at 9 a.m.

J. J. Breland, chief defense at- visions and classes before the day torney, asked if the Till boy had was out. Only exception was the swine division, which was to be But, the judge admitted to the placed Friday.

story which indicated young Till was killed on a plantation near mained on the witness stand this

in which the killing did not take Tom's testimony concerned loans

"Return of the baby would make everything all right," he added. Hundreds of police—more than a

third of San Francisco's 1,700-man George Smith of adjoining Leflore Eberley arose, with Tom testifying force-were assigned to the case. County, where the boy was kid- that he believed the signature to naped, testified 24-year-old Bryant be Eberley's when he accepted the admitted taking Till from his instrument as security on a note, uncle's home during the night, but Mr. and Mrs. Eberley are defend-

A handwriting expert, Charles Aug. 28, and also insisting he was Scott of Kansas City, was to be

Smith and his deputy said Bry- signatures, Clyde Thomas, Eberlev attorney, said.

when the trial got under way Wednesday and his testimony had not been concluded shortly before noon

Maddox, a Gilmer, Tex., resident, is formally charged with rape and assault with intent to murder.

for a drink of water.

head with a frying pan.

hospital.

Three accidents occurred in the city Wednesday, one resulting in a Fort Worth girl being hospital-ized at Malone & Hogan Hospital. least two physicians who testified yesterday said that when they treated the woman they made no discovery of rape evidence. pital. The victim, a resident of the

Kathryn Rose was carried to the hospital in a Nalley ambulance fol-lowing a mishap at Third and State, Her condition was described Hughes Springs area, was one of 16 witnesses who took the stand yesterday. She said she was working in her kitchen when Maddox as satisfactory by hospital attendappeared at the door and asked ants this morning and apparently her injuries were limited to bruises She was driving a car that was He made an indecent proposal, in collision with an auto driven by she testified, after she told him

The fair continues to 10 p.m. each where the water was and then Francis Robert Teague, VA Hosstruck her at least twice over the pital. Joyce Walter, owner of the car and also of Fort Worth, riding with Miss Rose at the time The blow stunned her and

knocked her to the floor, she said, of the accident. Police said there but she could remember Maddox was off on the street and it might ripping her clothing from her have been the cause of the mishap,

body. She said she regained con-sciousness several times and re-membered being criminally as-Ed Nelson, 408 NW 3rd, were insaulted. Then, she testified, she volved in an accident in the 400 remembered nothing until awaken- block of East Second about 5:20 ing two days later in a Texarkana p.m. No injuries or major damage was reported.

Dr. L. P. Goode of Texarkana Stanley Joseph Williams, 611 N. The child's 29-year-old mother, near collapse after the loss of her baby only two days after birth is resented the possibility the second day. a brain concussion, he said. Dr. H. L. D. Jenkins of Hughes at the Andrews cutoff.

Adenauer Opposes East Reich Relations

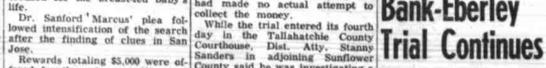
BONN Germany III-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared today that West Germany would regard it as "an unfriendly act" if any third nation established diplomatic relations with Communist East Germany. Opening Bundestag debats on his and Moscow. The government is

Telations with Communist East Germany.
 Opening Bundestag debate on his agreement to open such formal relations with East Germany's sponsor, the Soviet Union, Aden-auer stressed his government's ad-amant refusal to acknowledge the legitimacy of the East German regime. The regime, was given sovereignty by the Russians in negotiations in Moscow this week.
 Adenauer declared the East re-gime had the support of na more than 10 per cent of the 18 million East Germany. Slowly and firmly, Ad-enaur added:
 "If a third state were to establish diplomatic relations between Bonn and Moscow. The government is asking Parliament to approve this agreement. An overwhelming fa-vorable vote is certain.
 Adenauer explained the NATO nations had already acknowledged that only the Bonn government was entitled to speak on behalf of the East regime would only deepen the division of Germany. AdcTauer asserted.
 He said the Russian agreement with Premier Otto Grdstewohl this week that his Communist East gov-emment would control traffic to Berlin was a violation of the 1649 four-power agreement ending the Berlin blockade.
 The House applauded.
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 The House applauded.

t as an unfriendly act." Western powers to study this al The House applauded. The East German government steps."

By The Associated Press

MARM



County said he was investigating a Jim Tom, Stanton banker, re-

secured at the First National Bank

Three witnesses for the state yes- in Stanton in 1952 by Mrs. Charles

the nursery just before Robert was statched. At San Jose 50 miles to the courts a blanket of a type used at

released unharmed. called for testimony concerning the

ant and Milam each claimed they

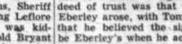
Tom was the first witness called

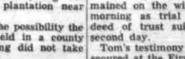
today.

sto SPRING AND VICINITY Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm this afternoon tonight and Fritay. Scattered al-ternoon and evening thunderlabewers. The soday Rg, low bonght 31, high to-morry 69. Tight soday Rg, low morry 69. Tight bewent this date of in 1913; maximum reliefs this date to

this date 1.88

THE WEATHER







Has Dyeing Story

If you dye your hair, you'll be interested in the special information passed on by CBS-TV star Carol Richards. Carol sings daily on the Bob Crosby TV program.

District HD Agent

'Red School' Theme For Central P-TA

The Little Red Schoolhouse was versity of Chicago. the theme used in the meeting of the Central Ward P-TA meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school onstration agent, Mrs. Russell will Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a red schoolhouse, flanked by schoolbooks and a school bell. Across the books was a hickory stick. Still featuring the school idea was a cornucopia, spilling polished apples for the teacher

The devotion was given by two first graders, Lenn Sholte, who repeated the 23rd Psalm, and Donna Hale, who offered the Lord's Prayer.

Teachers were introduced and group

Mrs. Neil Norred spoke on "The Organization of the P-TA" stressing the legislative work the association has done. About 82 attended the meeting.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Planning To Dye Hair? Hear Carol Richards

BY LYDIA LANE hand so that the cotton will adhere HOLLYWOOD - I dropped in at to the pencil. I use the opposite CBS for a visit with Carol Richards and found her rehearsing her heir into meetions. songs for The Bob Crosby Show, hair into sections.

"I apply the dye about every Her singing spot on this show was a well-deserved break for Carol inch until I've gone all over my who for years has been standing head. Not all sections of the hair behind the scenes while her enchanting voice has been dubbed absorb the dye the same way so for stars who can't sing. Carol's you have to find out where' the latest dubbing job was for Cyd slow places are. Mine happen to be Charisse in "It's Always Fair at the neckline so that's where I Weather." work first.

"Did you dye your hair red to "After I've finished with the celebrate being on your own?" I "After I've finished with the kidded Carol, remembering that roots, I use a shampoo tint to she was a brunette the last time blend in the color. I'm always

I saw her. "Oh, I guess I just felt like a I have no telltale line of dye around careful to cream my hairline so change," she confessed. Dyeing the hair is such a conmy face."

"You make it sound so simple. troversial subject, I was interested I remarked. in learning how Carol felt about

"It is, after you've done it all the special care it entailed. "I don't find it a lot of trouble few times. Like anything you've dearned to do well, it takes pracsince I'm doing it myself," she intice. I've had no trouble - in fact formed me.

the color has given my hair more "Where did you learn to do it so well?" I asked. I hadn't susbody than it ordinarily has, and the oil treatments have put my pected it was a home job. "I had to go off on a personal appearance tour and my hairdresshair in better condition than ever before

"What has the male reaction er at the studio couldn't go with been?" I wanted to know. me so she showed me exactly what to do and told me how to "I find that men will notice

redhead quicker than they will a brunette." she smiled. "You're in real trouble," Carol "Would you recommend hair dye-

explained, "if you let the hair coloring to others?" I queried. ing run. I apply mine with a pen-'Yes, if they have a knack for cil, the point of which is covered

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MIDLAND - Mrs. H. M. Jar-

The party was given by the Dis-

working with hair, However, I with a wad of cotton about two inches long. I roll this well in my 4% yds, 39-in. don't think anyone should tackle the job without some profession-al advice first," was her final comment.

NEED HAIR CARE?

Forsan Girl Given Music Scholarship If your hair has been your big beauty problem, you'll want a copy of leaflet M-10, "Plan for Keeping Hair Healthy." Featured

Receives Fellowship FORSAN - Mary Ann Fairchild aughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district Fairchild, is now a freshmen stu-II Home Demonstration agent, has dent in Howard Payne College and been granted a leave of absence has been awarded a four-year to do graduate study at the Uni- scholarship on music.

Mrs. S. C. Crumley is visiting in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. In a letter received by Elizabeth J. R. Crumley and family, Kenneth Gressett and Jesse Pace, Howard County Home Dem-

Lewis Overton are in Fort Worth be gone only nine months, and her on business. Mrs. Belle Overton is visiting post has not been filled. Mrs. Russell will major in adult education Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyree in Bal-

Mrs. Jarratt Attends and return to Texas upon expira- linger. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and Brunch In Midland tion of her study leave. She will be studying under a fellowship Dorothy are in Shreveport, La., provided by the Farm Foundation because of the death of their brother-in-law.

or a master of science degree. Native of Johnson County, Mrs. ratt of Big Spring was in Midland Tuesday to attend a brunch honor-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wingett Russell was graduated at Texas and son of Colorado City have re-State College for Women and be- turned to their home after a visit ing Mrs. W. C. McNeil of Silsbee, came an Extension employe in in the home of his parents, Mr. August, 1947 when she was appoint- and Mrs. M. A. Wingett. president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Dental Association.

ed home demonstration agent in trict 21-C. Permian Basin, Dental given red and white corsages. Of- Cottle County. On Dec. 1, 1949 she Forsan Baptists Name Auxiliary in the Midland Woman's Chib. Mrs. McNeil spoke on the goals and purposes of the dental

auxiliary. Mrs. McNeil now is on a tour of employment she served with the ed Tuesday night when the memthis section of the state, meeting Farmers Home Administration. bers of the adult training union with local and area dental auxili-She has supervised the work of of the Baptist Church were enterthe county home demonstration tained with a weiner roast at the agents in the South Plains district C. V. Wash residence, south of aries.

Girl Scouts Elect which includes all home demon- Forsan. stration activities as well as girls Chosen to serve for the coming Cochoma Circle Hears 4-H Club work. During the time she church year were Jesse Overton, Officers For Year Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. led the Bible study when the Cora-Kate Officers were elected and a proj-

First Pres-in the state organization. Jesse Overton, Bible Quiz leader; Mrs. Wash, social chairman.

Better Start Getting Those Bulbs Planted!

Remember those lovely tulips | groups of about five. you saw last spring, or was it a coming along at about the same bed of nodding daffodils? Remem- time as the daffodils asso. Hyaber, too, how you told yourself cinths are good subjects for plantthat next spring you'd have some ing boxes or window boxes, or they of the same kind?

Now is the time to start, them, rows. because spring flowering blooms must be planted in the fall. The earlier blooming flowers must be in the ground before the ones that by cold als during the winter. One mature later, of course, but from way to avoid this is to put the now on until about the middle of bulbs in pots, which may be buried December, planting may be done. in the ground during the cold sea-Bulbs must do most of their grow- son and placed in the boxes or ing before the ground freezes in planters for spring blooming. order to blossom soon after it In planting bulbs, it is important thaws.

drops bloom. They are the first lowed to remain in ground that of the bulbs to start the parade of flowers, and would probably not Proper soil preparation is imbe noticed later in the season, portant, and a little sand will be a since they are small. The blossoms welcome addition to heavy soil or are white and bell-shaped, and they that which is inclined toward clay. should be planted fairly close to- Top soil should be removed to the gether so that they will show correct depth and then the dirt

as a mass when blooming. Close after the snowdrops are meal added. Place bulb in the openthe scillas, which prefer a sunny ing with the pointed end up. Relocation and will multiply from place and level the soil. dropped seed. They bloom earlier than violets and are a truer blue. ous bulbs are: snowdrops, crocuses Crocuses follow next, with flow- and grape hyacinths about 3 ers of blue, white, yellow and inches; small daffodils about four

for dress-up and everyday, wear stripes. with lots of propping for bouffancy. No. 2341 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 3% yds. 54-in. ed with regard to all types, early, Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, midseason and late-blooming kinds daffodils can be kept in blossom please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big during the spring months. Probably the earliest tulip to Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea appear is the Red Emperor, a Station, New York 11, N. Y. For first class mail include an about the same time daffodils beextra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASH-ION WORLD, just off the press, planted in the right order to have continuous blooms for the spring months. They are best planted in

> **BLF&E** Set Date For All-Day Meet

Has Monthly Meet

Tables were decorated with summer flowers when the Lions Auxiliary met Wednesday for a luncheon at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Charles Havens presided in the absence of the president, Mrs.

present Hostesses were Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Schley Riley. Hostesses for the next meeting, Oct. 10 at the Wagon Wheel, will be Mrs. John ing. Coffee and Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Mrs. Thomas will show slides of

Methodist Circle Has Study On Korea

Mrs. Albert Smith was program

Spread of the Kingdom in Perilous

Times." Mrs. Arnold Marshall told

chairman and spoke on

her recent trip to Alaska

The program was centered around Korea when the Sylvia Lamun Circle of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in ect for the year was decided when the Girl Scouts. Troop 6, met the home of Mrs. Rex Baggett,

emphill-Wells

Hyacinths are early blooming, may be used as border plants, being quite effective in double or triple

Great care, however must be taken never to plant bulbs in boxes which are completely surrounded

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EVENTS

FRIDAY CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet al 2 p.m. at 10e homes of Mrs. W. N. Norred, 1468 sycamore. EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. O. Washington. 308 Princeton. MODERN WOMEN'S FORLW will open the club year with a breakfaut in Gardesh Room at the Twins Cafe at 9 s.m. SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-torm guests will be served hore d'-oeuvres from 3-8 p.m.

Fairview HD Group

home of Mrs. E. O. Hicks.

Has Officer Election

Officers were elected Tuesday afternoon when the Fairview Home

Demonstration Club met in the

president: Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin, vice president; Mrs. Hicks, secre-tary; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, treasur-

er; Mrs. W. H. Ward, council delegate: Mrs. Frank Wilson, reporter,

Gifts' were brought by the ten

with

members for the State Hospital.

the Farm Bureau Supper Oct. 4.

The next meeting will be Oct, 4 at the home of Mrs. W. H.

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They are Mrs. J. F. Skalicky,



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An all-day meeting on Oct. 28 was planned by the Ladies So-ciety of BLF&E when they met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kathe-rine Cheatham of Brownwood, grand instructor, will be the guest speaker at the meeting that will

begin at 9 a.m. At the luncheon that day, 25 and 40 year pins will be awarded. Mrs. Frank Wilson presided at Lewis Carothers. Fifteen were the Wednesday meeting where 22 were present. Practice hour was followed by the regular lodge meet-

Peggy Potter Circle Hears Mrs. O. Moore

The theme of the Peggy Potter Circle of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Monday night was "Religious Education in the Family." The devotion was conducted by

Mrs. Otis Moore. Four members were present when they met in the home of Mrs. Henry Dirks, 1906 S. Nolan.

-h mot recently in byterian Ch-

the home of Mrs. Bill Best. Her topic was "Faith Triumph in the Love of God." Mrs. Best Mrs. Caldwell Has spoke on "Training for Christian Spaders Club Meet Living and Service."

During the business session, a committee was appointed to purchase several articles of clothing for the orphan girl in Itasca that the Women of the Church help support.

Refreshments were served to six.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Fort Hancock, N.J., are announc-ing the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, Wednesday, Mrs. Williams is the former Mary Eliza-beth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Pioneer Sewing Club Mrs. Preach Martin.

test on the constitution and by-laws for the Spaders Garden Club was climaxed with the awarding of a pot-plant to Mrs. Don Williams Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Caldwell.

Arrangements, brought by various members, were judged and constructively criticized by Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. D. S. Riley, both of the Big Spring Garden

Club The next hostess was announced as Mrs. Bob Cartile, 1000 E. 21st.

Scout Little House. Games were played by the 18 Partol Leader is Janice Rowden. present. Other officers include Alice Bost, assistant patrol leader; Rheadine Woodman Circle

will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home the lea of Mrs. A. M. Ripps, 505 Bell. All Smith,

members are urged to attend.

Mrs. A. M. Ripps is Mrs. Arlena sell Christmas cards, The Scouts

friends have been together zine

Smith, secretary: Tsutako Lovett, about the "North Korean Church treasurer; Dorothy Wheeler, troop in Exile." "Rehabilition" was the Members of the Woodman Circle representative. Mrs. H. E. Bost is topic chosen by Mrs. Don New the leader, assisted by Mrs. R. O. som Eleven were present, including

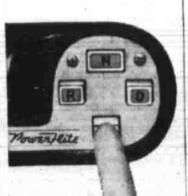
1507 Aylford.

The troop agreed to work on one new member, Mrs. C. E handcraft and toward their First Thiele, and two visitors, Mrs. Glen A guest in the home of Mr. and Class Badge this year. They will Davis and Mrs. Ben Weiss.

Mabry of Fresno, Calif. This is will receive a year's subscription W. M. Heath has been moved the first time on 42 years that the of "The American Girl" maga- to his home at 404 Nolan follow W. M. Heath has been moved ing a stay in a hospital.

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Elects New Member FORSAN-Mrs. R. A. Chambers as hostess for the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. T. R. Camp was introduced as a new member. Handwork of various kinds was done by eight embers. Next hostess will be

Mrs. John Kubecka on Oct. 4. Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt and Roble. Rob Etheridge and his mother Mrs. Pat Etheridge of Iran, are isiting Mrs. I. F. Kennedy in Abbott. She is the mother of Mrs. Honeycutt and Mrs. Etheridge.

The Student Council sponsored a Southern Assembly program Tues-day at the school assembly period. with Rebecca Harris presenting dances of other lands. Frederick Garst was narrator.

Elbow 4-H Club **Chooses** Officers

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Elbow 4-H Club elected officers when they met Wednesday morn-ing at the school. Ten members were present.

Officers include Jean Yates buds of 1's inches are in rose-pink with green leaves and stems in col-or transfers which require no em-breidery. Iron directly onto place mats, aprons, towels, pretty, or-sandy tea plothe. Transferring. gate; Sue Dunagan, reporter.



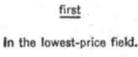
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Fabric Mart Is **New Business Here**

Opening of the newly-remodeled and operated 1 shopping center in the 1700 block of Gregg gives Big Spring an en-The new es The new establishment is in tirely new business. It is the Fabric Mart, owned

James G. Lewis

Opens Second Variety Store

After three years of business in Big Spring, James G. Lewis is expanding his operations with a second variety store.

The new firm is in the shopping center in the 1700 block of Gregg. The 50-foot front and interior have been completely redecorated and new merchandise has been stocked.

Like the parent store at 1005 Eleventh Place, the No. 2 unit will he operated as Lewis Five & Ten Store. Mrs. Lewis, who started the operation of the original store before her husband was separated drug business here for eight years, from service, will be in charge and prior to moving to Big Spring of the Gregg Street venture, and Clarence Thompson will assist.

Fixtures and stocks are arranged to fit into the self service plan, the Fabric Mart are new. The although there is ample staff to establishment is air conditioned for assist customers. The store is both summer and winter. Radio well illuminated, both by natural broadcasts directly from the store light and flourescent strip lighting. Blue and yellow pastel wall formal opening today, finishes add to the brightness.

Specialities are toys and gift goods with free gift wrapping, algoods with free gift wrapping, al-though the shelves contain household hardware, costume jewelry, luggage, basic household goods, chinaware, utensils, cosmetics, school supplies, planters, and scores of other items.

chain before being recalled to tory" over arctic barriers in tak-service. He and Mrs. Lewis came ing supplies to the nation's northhere in November of 1951 when ernmost radar outposts. he was assigned as the exchange officer at Webb AFB. The following May she opened the business and when he was separated from service he assumed active management. Last year the store was more than doubled in size.

Inn Keeper Held **Responsible For** Safety Of Customers

BOSTON UN-A tavern owner is responsible for the safety of a customer who gets in a fight resulting from a television program, Supreme Court Justice Harold P. Williams ruled yesterday. He upheld a lower court award of \$3,000

the newly-remodeled | and operated by Mr. and Mrs

space formerly occupied by a shopping center in the 1700 block plumbing concern. Like all the oth- of Gregg is the new Elliott's Self er businesses in the block, it has Service Drug. Ace Elliott, owner, said the drug completely rebuilt and redecorated

store probably will open for busiquarters. The store features all types of ness next Tuesday or Wednesday. dress material, along with a full In the meantime, he will be stockstock of "notions" - sewing ac- ing the store with drugs and other

Ace Elliott To

In Gregg Center

Not open yet, but to be a vital part of the rebuilt neighborhood

cessories such as thread, laces, merchandise, buttons, snaps, patterns, etc. All of the stock is on "open display" and may be seen and examined opening of the center, but we pre-

cabinets, pulling out drawers, etc. Racks along the walls hold big bolts of the various materials, and display stands in the context of the display stands in the center of the want every item where the customstore put other fabrics within con- er can find it easily." Self-service will be featured venient reach of the customer. Mrs.

Hohertz said all customers will be the new store, but Elliott said his urged to "make themselves at personnel will be ready at all times home" and spend all the time they to assist customers with the ir desire looking at or examining the selections or to answer their various fabrics. questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Hohertz operated The remodeled store, formerly the J&H Drug at 18th and Gregg the J&H Drug, has a new soda before the fire that made remodelfountain and sandwich equipment. ing of the community shopping cenalong with a stock of new drugs, cosmetics, costume jewelry, toys photographic supplies and gift tems, Elliott said. they operated a grocery business

in the Otischalk community. Like the building, all fixtures at space. All fixtures are new. were features of the Fabric Mart's



Lewis is a native of Clarksville. WASHINGTON UP - The Navy and he had worked with a variety points with pride to a "great vic-

Vice Adm, F. C. Denebrink, commander of the Military Sea Transport Service, said yesterday this summer's shipments to build the distant early warning (DEW) radar defense line marked the first use of the historic Northwest Passage to move men and sup-

plies. Denebrink said not a life was lost among the 18,647 people aboard 126 ships in the threemonth operation. He said quite a few ships did suffer damage and ran aground, but repairs were so efficient that all but two vessels were heading homeword under their own power after rounding Point

Barrow, Alaska, this week. The admiral said 548 000 meas urement tons of general supplies and 3,686,000 barrels of petroleum products were unloaded along the 1,500-mile stretch of the Greenland-Alaska DEW line the Navy concentrated on this summer, and at other northern posts. A measurement ton, one way of figuring the volume of cargo is usually



Adair Music Company, "dean" housing the instruments. Now, with of the businesses in the Gregg Street shopping center, has re-opened in its traditional location opened in its at 1708 Gregg.

When fire severely damaged the center in May of 1954, Mrs. Opal Adair cleared her stock of pianos but continued her operations by selling from her home and ware-

Demos To Stress Unbalanced Budget

WASHINGTON (#) -Campaigning Democrats will stress a con-tention that the Elsenbower ad-ministration "did not come close to matching the Democratic rec-to matching the Democratic rec-

ment vesterday in sending to party workers a "fact sheet" reporting an estimated three-year deficit of \$9,300,000,000 under the Republicans compared with a surplus of istration.

He urged Democrats to "ham-mer home the truth" that the Truman administration balanced the budget and produced a sur-plus in two of the four years 1947-1950

Japs Leave Moscow

LONDON (B-Moscow radio ancounter as well as a table alcove nounced the Japanese parliamen-tary delegation which has been in the southwest corner of the store. Display stands will be situtouring the Soviet Union left Mosated in the remainder of the floor

brother, J. D. Elliott, in the same neighborhood before it was sold recently. Prior to that he operated his own drug store in San Angelo

> and Steaks 1100 Lamesa Hwy. Garland and Alma McMahan

opened the plano firm in the same location. The front has been rede-signed, the celling in acoustical tile, lowered, and the walls given a pastel treatment. The effect is to provide a feeling of greater roomi-

Mrs. Adair is agent for the fa-mous Baldwin lines, including the Acrosonics and the Hamiltons. She also is handling a line of the Wurlitzer planos. In addition, she will be agent for the Baldwin or-

gan and will also handle some es-

to matching the Democratic rec-ord for sound budgetary perform-ance." Adair Music was established here in 1946 by the late Jack Adair under whose direction Bald-

Democratic National Chairman win products were placed in Paul M. Butler made the stateand other places. After his untimely death, Mrs. Adair assumed the management of the business -she had become experienced during periods of illness and convales-\$4,300,000,000 during four peace-time years of the Truman admin-timed the same policies created by her husband.

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FFA Has Varied Year's Program

ACKERLY-A varied and balanced program is in prospect by the Ackerly chapter of the Future Farmers of America this year.

Among the projects chosen by members are plg production, plgs for pork, dairy cows for milk pro-duction, hens for eggs, chicks for broilers, lambs for mutton, ewes for lambs, cotton, grain sorghum and sudan crops. Members also will participate in

all leadership activities of the district and area, and in all judging contests, co-operative and commu nity activities, and be represented

at the various conventions of FFA. Don Shortes is president of the senior chapter. Other officers are Joe Cook, vice president: Pat Grigg, secretary: Robert Taylor, treasurer: Dalton Gill, reporter. Garland Gaston, sentinel; Kinnie Reese, parliamentarian.

Junior chapter officers are Jerry Batson, president; Bryan Adams, vice president; Buster Grigg, secretary; Robert Billingsley treasurer: Joe Dean Hall, reporter; Elvis Knowlton, sentinel, A. H. Smith, vocational agriculture teach er, will be adviser to both chap-ters. Roy Schelke is the district officer from the chapter

Real Estate Agents **Hear Description** Of 'Realtor'

The term "realtor" connotes more than simply being a real estate agent, Nova Dean Rhodes told going to participate in the Madithe meeting of the Big Spring Real- son Square Garden Rodeo again lors.

Members met in the offices of McDonald, Robinson and McCleskey on Tuesday.

onym for real estate agent," she time for the opening of the big said. "It is the distinctive and ex- show on Wednesday. He took his clusive designation of those within the membership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The term denotes business compe- "Black Swan," depend tence and high standards of busi- how the mount performs. ness conduct, for every realtor has pledged to observe the code of ethics promulgated by the national as- Finalist Named sociation, and those adopted by his own board. The term further indicates that he or she is of good usiness character and is capable of properly caring for real estate

matters entrusted to them." The local association has 11 members including Jack Cook. president; R. L. Cook, Mrs. N. W. McCleakey, Mrs. W. D. McDona George O'Brien, Worth Peeler, R. W. Purser, Nova Reeder, J. Dean Rhoads, Marie Rowland and Emma Slaughter, Another meeting is scheduled in October.

B&PW Club Slates District Meet Here

District 8 of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Big Spring Oct. 29-30. Howard County Junior College will be the conference headquarters and site of most

of the activity. There will be 12 counties represented at the convention. The mem-bers will come from Big Spring, Crane, Denver City, El Paso, Ft. Stockton, Iran, Lamesa, McCam-ey, Marfa, Midland, Monahans and

Putting Plane On Road

unnecessary landing of an air-

at least 15 traffic law violations.

It's also a good way to set up a

wreck, he said, calling attention

to the recent mishap in Martin

County. A Dawson deputy sheriff

was injured when his automobile

had to swerve to avoid a plane

parked in the roadway.

owner.

been using FM 820, north of Coa- here



Special Awards For FFA Electrification Work

Howard Maddox, extreme right, Lamesa manager for Texas Electric Service, directed the presentation of awards at a parents night affair for FFA chapters in Dawson County. Two \$75 awards were given to the Lamesa chapter for its outstanding program in rural electrification, and the Dawson Independent FFA chapter at Welch was honored for second place in Area II competition. Several individual awards were announced before the crowd of 250. Pictured left to right are

Mansfield To Rope In Madison Square Toots Mansfield, who is putting

in his first active season in several years since he won the world

calf roping title seven times, is this year.

Enroute he will rope in shows in Ardmore, Okla. and at Wichita. black horse, which he alternately refers to as "Wild Goose" "Black Swan," depending upon

In Talent Hunt

western territory, James Stapleton, culosis Association. Englewood, Colo., is one of five finalists chosen to compete for a role in the "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" series. The talent hunt was sponsored

by Bowman Biscuit Company, Sta- publicity; Judge Aubrey Boswell, pleton will have a chance to capture the part of Tim Watson on ard, location: Howard Maddox, the show shaping up for the 1955- general chairman; Mrs. Walter

composed of George Stevens, pro-ducer-director of "Giant," Jane Oct. 22 by the Beta Sigma Phi Wyman and Ray Milland, film under Mrs. David Aynes; on the the game. stars, Prof. Kenneth MacGowan of 24th by the '48 Delphians under the UCLA Theatre Arts depart. Mrs. Dick Collins; on the 25th by ment, and Mrs. Betty Douglas Wil- the Senior Delphians under Mrs.

son, daughter of the late Lloyd R. Y. Lindsey; on the 26th by the C. Douglas. The series will be an Senior Women's Study club under adaptation from the late Lloyd Mrs. O. H. Sires. Douglass book.

Anne Taylor. Traveler Reports Theft Of Weapon

An unidentified Latin American reported to police that a 22-caliber pistol was taken from him WedWalton Koemel, who won \$20 for fourth place in the Area II program; F. I. McCauley, Dawson FFA instructor; Andrew Essary, Lamesa VA instructor; C. W. Tarter, Lamesa superintendent; and Maddox, Other individual winners not shown are Donald Love, swine raising; Clovis Cline, Lamesa chapter president, outstanding farmer; Johnny Grissom, public speaking; Harold Houston, newswriting,

Kids Day Celebrants Have Service Station **Busy Schedule At Webb AFB** Men To Be Feted

for the free party given

Youngsters taking part in the jor high school at 1 p.m., and transannual Kiwanis Club Kids Day on portation will be furnished to and Saturday have a busy time in store from the base.

when they visit Webb AFB. They will get to see a fire fight-In addition, there will be a free ing demonstration, all the planes picture show in the morning and on the flight line, a fly-by with the crowning of the queen before some Webb-based planes in the act, a football game in the evening, and movies at the base theatre. Col. Charles M. Young, wing There also will be refreshments. commander, has invited the boys During the visit a Kids' Day com-The term realtor is not a syn- Kans., arriving in New York in and girls to be guests of the base mander and WAAF commander a 2-hour tour Saturday. The will be chosen, said Lt. George "kids" are asked to gather at jun- Champion, in charge of arrange-

nents. Activities start at 9:30 a m, when or Committees Named Theatre For Lamesa X-Ray by R&R. Theatres. Afterwards,

there will be free ice cream by LAMESA - Committees have Gandy's, the same concern which bon said. The service station men will distribute the refreshments at been named for the mass chest the base. x-ray campaign here Oct. 22-26,

At the stadium at 7 p.m., the according to Wesley Roberts, presi- Rev. Clyde Michols, First Christian A young man from the south- dent of the Dawson County Tuber- minister, will pronounce the invo

cation before the grand entry for Various committee heads queens and their escorts, sponsors nounced by Roberts are M. E. and Wendell Parks, chairman. Boren, ministerial alliance; Harold School officials and judges will Wilkerson (with Robert Stewart, be introduced before the three Howard Maddox and W. T. Webb), queens are chosen. The Rev. Otis queens are chosen. The Bev. Otis Moore, St. Paul Presbyterian minisloading and unloading; C. J. Stew- ter, will pronounce the benediction. Immediately afterwards, the Big Spring and Lamesa B teams 56 season. Selection will be a panel composed of George Stevens, pro-Clerical work will be handled sters will be admitted free, but

adults will be charged 50 cents for

Postal Department Leases Buildings The P-TA council will serve as From Private Firms hostess for the four days under

County Bond Sales Increase In August

Sale of United States savings

The Servicemen's Appreciation dinner will be held in the Ballbon, who has charge of the arwholesalers will play host to serv-

he said. merce, will be the guest speaker. children gather in front of the Ritz The dinner is being given to the service station operators in appreciation for their excellent contacts with the customers, McGibrepresentatives of Big are the Spring to most of the tourist traf-

fic passing through the city.

3 Ailments

diseases be Yound early land; David Jenkins, 607 NW 5th; more.

Contracts for leasing or long-term purchase of new buildings to Handling the clerical work and **Polio Chapter Talks** MOD Conference

working day during the past 18 Merie Hodnett has the publicity months, Postmaster E. C. Boatler post. chapter chairmen and March of The free X-Rays will be of Big Spring reported today. Pecos.
Pe campaign directors were Post Office Department has either courthouse as late as 6 p.m., Mrs. at the Chamber of Commerce. of Benton Wednesday. The call start in just east of the college. Reports that a light plane had taken and he was left stranded \$549,169, or 71.3 per cent of the occupied or will occupy, upon com- Underwood said. Oct. 1-8, you may quota for the year. August brought pletion, approximately 600 new come anytime between 9 a.m. and the indoctrination meetings will be trash was the cause of the fire. mixture of soils and slopes in this cost of about \$49 million dollars. This is the seventh annual Mass Hospital. In November, at Dallas, a This new construction is not Chest X-Ray Survey in Big Spring. pre-campaign conference will be Patrolman Amon Jones said the ported the prowler and she said sales in Borden. Mitchell had sales part of a federal public works Previous years, number of perheld. The group here Wednesday he fied when she screamed. Po- of \$9,217 in E bonds to bring the building program. As a matter of sons X-rayed, and length of time discussed the possibility of sending year's total to \$184,466, or 61.1 per cent of the quota, while Scurry construction of public buildings for follows: 1949, 3,298 persons X-rayed A local camp A local campaign chairman was had \$20,750 to bring its total to postal use have been made since in nine days; 1950, 3,155 in seven not decided upon. The group apaggregated \$997.753 through the last the therm non-cancellable leases. In seven days, 1350, 3,130 in seven days, 1951, 3,467 in five days; proved bills that had accumulated that aggregated \$997.753 through the last meeting. \$264,065, or 43.3 per cent of its 1938.

Felony Charges Are

Filed Against Two

these

has

New Type Postal **Money Orders Being Issued**

"New look" postal money orders were being issued for the first time today.

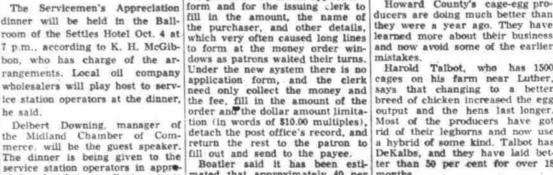
The new money orders eliminate the necessity for filling out applications in making purchases. Purchasers simply tell the postal again. Gabe Hammack, county ofclerk the amount, which he fills in on the money order card. The clerk then stamps and initials the than during any year since he has form and hands it to the customer. worked with allotments, who must fill in other information, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, explaineđ.

The system is expected to cut down on timeBrequired for the issuance of the orders and help reduce the number of "raised" money orders, Boatler said.

The new forms were being used made at the Big Spring post office and all substations today. Initially, only first and second class officers will but Hammack thinks it will be in handle them, but as supplies of old forms are exhausted, they will Austrian winter peas, Dixie wonder be distributed through third and peas or vetch is one half of the fourth class post offices.

The new money order, Boatler explained, is divided into three perforated parts. One is for the issuing post office's record, the second for the purchaser's record, and the third is the actual body of the order showing amount, names of purchaser and payee and other data,

Heretofore, it was necessary for the patron to fill out an application



mated that approximately 40 per cent of issuing time will be saved through the use of these new forms. In some offices this will mean a money order window might be

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

"Mass X-ray," which will 1003 Monterrey, Odessa; Clarence

Talbot says eggs go up one year 8, can help to locate three dif- son, Douglas, Ariz.; Martha Jor-ferent ailments: tuberculosis, lung dan, 1209 E. 9th; Mrs. Zane Jud- year they will be at the top. than the owners will admit. A

cancer, and heart disease. Because Kins, pictanley. of this, members of the Howard Dismissals —Charles DeVaney, Another small irrigation area County Tuberculosis Association Coahoma; Thomas Kennedy, 1610 may be opened up in Howard Coun-Mrs. Dee Foster Jr., 1415 Syca-

small one, but one advantage is that the water is only about 70 feet deep and pumping costs would slowly filling up . . . Three physio-be light. Fields says if this one graphic or soil areas come to-Two indoctrination meetings for will pump a steady stream long gether aimost in the city limits

of Big Spring. The mountain in the State Park is a remnant of the Ed In Midland, Oct. 6, the first of came about 2:30 p.m. Burning That is why we have such held at the Midland Memorial No damage resulted. агеа.

The ASC is about through meas- | enough to show there is more uring plowed-up cotton fields in than just a pocket of water under

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Howard County, but now must go it, he will drill several others. back around again. Farmers plow-He is thinking about hooking ed up cotton after being measured, them onto one sprinkler system but some of them didn't plow up enough, so it must be measured eral farmers with no more water than this have made a good profit, fice manager of the ASC, said while others might sell out for the more people overplanted this time investment. The rule of thumb that farmers in Martin County follow in this: For each five gallons These plowed-up areas can be of water pumped per minute, one

planted to small grain or winter acre of cropland can be irrigated. legumes for payment. If planted to small grain and left unharvested R. E. Haney, who farms about next spring, the owner can draw 12 miles northeast of Big Spring, about \$1.90 an acre. But first he has still got a good cotton crop, must make application before plan though it has gone down fast the ing; otherwise no payment will be

last three weeks. Even without more rain, however, he will make The winter legume practice is around a half bale to the acre. not approved for the county yet, This will be the same as he made last year, and is somewhat better a short time. The payment for than most cotton in that neighborhood.

J. J. Overton of the Lees com-

cost of seed and fertilizer. Fertilizer is required on irrigated fields. munity says the drought set in pretty quick after the big hail The owner may use fertilizer on storm wiped them out in the early dryland fields, provided he first gets a soil analysis and the result summer. Most everyone around hows that fertilizer is needed. him replanted and got a stand, Whatever he does, the land ownbut cotton is poor. He says cotton er or tenant must make application won't make a quarter bale to the before planting the field - if he acre

wants government payment for it. "The burnt spots seem to be in low places," he said. "The cotton Howard County's cage-egg progrew up rather tall and then the ducers are doing much better than hot, dry weather started burning they were a year ago. They have it. We just never had any cotton learned more about their business

moisture." . . .

Until enough of the blight resistant cotton seed is available, irrigation farmers are going to have trouble with angular leaf spot. It got a lot of cotton in the St Lawrence community and in Martin County. Louis Underwood of Luther rid of their leghorns and now use said several spots of it showed up

Howard County man went north

banker friend up there warned him

not to buy it. The banker said un-

Finally the water broke over the

cos River. Now Sulphur Draw is

DeKalbs, and they have laid bet- Farmand Historical Items: It takes 300,000 grasshoppers to

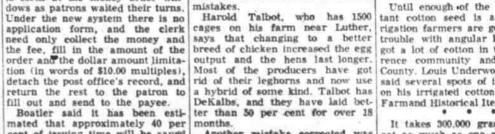
Another mistake corrected was eat as much as one steer. Yet in in learning how to ventilate the big places in New Mexico last year. long, open houses. He says a wild grasshoppers left some ranges as blowing through the house will give bare as pavement. On one ranch closed or changed to a "combined the hens a cold, Now they keep the near Lovington, entomologists windows closed enough to keep out counted 65 hoppers to the square

> raising their own replacement hens Texas is near El Paso. The second and keep the cages full at all oldest is at Balmorhea where it

is thought the Indians were watimes Talbot says eggs prices have tering small patches in the early gone up and may go higher. They 1600's. Nearly 250 years a go should be good until next July at Mexicans had a small settlement least. After that new producers try-there and irrigated crops. The adobe ruins of this old settleing to make a big profit on high egg prices may have raised enough ment can still be seen north of hens to send prices down again. Balmorhea . . . Underground water in the older irrigation areas of

Another small irrigation area to buy an irrigation farm, and a

will be asking you to visit the W. 2nd; Mrs. Ester Gibson, 1905 ty, if the new well on the Ted courthouse and get your free chest 11th Place; A. C. Sparkman, Winns- Fields' farm at Elbow proves a derground water in that area was x-ray. It is very important that boro; Mrs. Mabel Timmons, Mid- good one. Fields had it drilled last dropping steadily. . Sulphur Draw week. The driller said it would which runs through Big Spring Mrs. Henry Harris, Big Spring; pump about 75 gallons per min- rises in the New Mexico mountains ute; however they are still work- and was once a mighty river. ing on it trying to get more water. A 75-gallon well is indeed a banks and cut a path through mall one, but one advantage is Southwest Texas forming the Pe-



window with the clerk assigned to some other job in the drafts. Also, most of them are yard . . . The oldest irrigation in

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Admissions - Manuel Jacquez,

be conducted here Sept. 30-Oct. Shirley, 1105 Barnes; John Hencancer, and heart disease. Because kins, McCamey.

where they exist. The co-chairmen of the Mass Chest X-Ray committee are Mrs.

be used by the Post Office De-partment have been signed at a Bill Seal. Gray will also have rate of over one and one-half per charge of the machinery and Mrs.

service" office. Mass X-Ray To Locate

ride from a man driving a 1937 chairman, reported.

Chevrolet truck and his pistol was This brought the year's total to

homa, as a landing strip prompted Police investigated a window- sales of \$38,181 in E bonds and units at an estimated construction 6 p.m. a warning frfom Highway Patrol peeping report about 2:30 a.m. to-officers today. During the month there were no

plane on a public road constitutes lice were unable to find anyone year's total to \$184,466, or 61.1 per when they arrived.

> 2 Angling Sergeants quota. Land 15-Foot Shark

HONOLULU (# - Marine Sgt. first eight months, or 58.6 per cent By this means new postal facilities Deputy Sheriff Tommy Cole in- Force Sgt. Charles Hoke, fishing sales in Texas amounted to \$16,- fications are leased from private vestigated the Wednesday report from the Ft. Weaver dock, yester- 909,996 or a \$2 million gain over enterprises. This program of a plane landing on the road- day landed a 15-foot shark weigh- July. Sales for the first eight created about \$35 million dollar way, but was unable to locate the ing 1,800 pounds. The battle lasted month amounted to \$133,276,815 in in new construction during the Felony charges were filed three hours, Texas, 66 per cent of the goal.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (P-Steels and motors car-ried the stock market higher today in early

created about \$35 million dollars in new construction during the last 18 months. The i e a sepurchase program. passed by the 85rd Congress, is actually a "buy-out-of-rent" method for obtaining new facilities. Under this program, the department is buying modern vitally-needed

this program, the department is ed a statement tening of a 100 ming to acoust a buying modern vitally-needed bery here and is being held in facilities substantially like the Lubbock on similar charges. Average American buys his home, LeRoy Scarborough is charged of 1 C with forging the name of J. C. 12.10, Decement and Scarborough to a \$20 check given LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (P-Cattle 1.650; active

farm tractors and implements. It we wish to thank all our kind specifically requested lists of avail- friends and neighbors for their able equipment and prices. More many kind expressions of sympathy information on the letter can be obtained at the Chamber office. bereavement. bereavement.

Mrs. W. P. Young and Family

oudy with scattered showers and Dunder-owers this atterneon, tenight and Friday. Important temperature changes. WEST TEXAS-Partiy cloudy with acat-red showers and fundershowers this att-mon, tonight and Friday. A little cooler unhandle tonight and Friday. A little cooler TEMPERATURES TO

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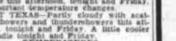
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Martin Wildcat Produces At Rate Of 1,200 Barrels Per Day

Pan American Production Com-pany's No. 1 H. L. Shook, a Mar-tin County wildcat, had oil flowing on a drillstem test of the Devonian formation at the rate of 1,200 bar-reis per day. Operator is zoop pre-paring to drill deeper. Field completions were reported this morning from Ster i l'ag Glasscock County's Parochial Bade field and Glasscock County's Parochia Bade field and Glasscock County's Parochial Bade field and Glasscock County's Parochia Bade field and G

were staked this morning as plug- fer. Operator fractured perfora-ged-backs to the Clear Fork forma- tions between 6,664-98, 6,800-20, 7,- minus 9,283. It is 25 miles north- doing, he won an all expense paid tion of the Spraherry Trend. 360-80, 7,395-7,415, and 7,519-46 feet west of Stanton, 15 miles southwest

Dawson

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Ellen Clay is preparing to core at 12.123 lines, 48-36-4s, T&P survey. Seet in lime. This wildcat is five miles west of Patricia. It is 705 from north and 665 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL.

Glasscock

Sohio No. 1-A W. A. Bigby is a cast lines, 12-32-1n, T&P survey. former Spraberry Trend producer plugged back to 6,300 feet for a test of the Clear Fork. It is 20 miles southwest of Garden City and is 660 pany No. 1 H. L. Shook used a and the flow had 55 per cent wa- School B team entertains the B from north and east lines, 16-36-5s, 2.000 foot water blanket on a drill- ter. The 5%-inch casing goes to string of the Plainview High School survey.

site is 12 miles northeast of Midkiff from north and east lines, 9-259 Motor in Big Spring, left Tuesday and is 660 from south and west Borden CSL survey. by Continental Air Lines to spend and is 660 from south and west Borden CSL survey. Sterling

Phillips Petroteum No. 1 Satter-Texas No. 1 W. L. Foster is in white is drilling in lime and shale lime at 2,968 feet. This wildcat at 8,232 feet. This wildcat is eight miles northeast of Big Spring. It is 662 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 34-12-SPRR survey.

Martin

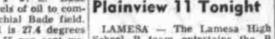
Pan-American Production Com-gany No. 1 H. L. Shook used a and the flow had 55 per cent wa-School B team entertains the B stem test of perforations between 2,129 feet and the plugged-back to- today.

Hanley Company No. 1 Francis 12,081-58 feet, Tool was open 34 tal depth is 2,204 feet. Drillaite is Game time is set on Tornado Maler is also a Spraberry Trend minutes and the water and oil 330 from the east and 660 from field at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening location plagged-back to 6.500 feet, surfaced in 29 minutes. The proj-the south lines of the lease, 21-22- the B team goes to Big Spring for a contest.

with a total of 90,000 gallons of oil of Lamesa, and a mile south of the islands. He and Mrs. Vanderford, and 180,000 pounds of sand. Drill- Dawson County line. Site is 660 who is employed by Lone Stat

Howard

Tennessee No. 1 J. S. Bade pumped 13.37 barrels of oil to complete in the Parochial Bade field.



Lamesa Reserves Play **Plainview 11 Tonight**

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House in Nassau.

a week at the Emerald Beach

In capturing the area prize, Van-

derford had to outsell many con-

cerns in much larger places than

Activities At YMCA At Peak, Directors Told A variety of circumstances have the property owners the remain-like tracks in the workers of

ed with new racks installed. The men's volleyball class is function ing again. Hardy said it was hoped a Gray-Y (grade school Y) pro-gram could be started as well as Indian Guides for youngsters. In the making is a church athletic league for volleyball, softball and basketball. Under consideration is a grade school league.

He also reported on the train-ing session which he and General Secretary Grover Good attended recently at Fort Worth and told of the renewed emphasis upon Chris-tian aspects of the Y program.

Mrs. Lee Rogers who was a regional leader to the world YMCA conference in Parls, reported on highlights of the experience, to-gether with trips to Amsterdam, London, Hamburg, and to a refugee camp. One of the surprising aspects of the conference was that delegations came from behind the Iron Curtain, International discus sion groups proved stimulating. and the entire experience, if nothing else, made the delegates from here appreciate the United States more deeply, she said.

A brief report on the summer camp near Kerrville was given by George Oldham, who said on ethird of the youth leadership training group was made up of delegates from Big Spring. Joe Pickle reported briefly on the summer recreational program, paying tribute to the supervision by Mr. Good.

Committees named by President Clyde McMahon include Blondy Chrane, Tom Guin and Truman Jones, finance: Sherman Smith, J. D. Jones, Leroy Tidwell, building; Grover Good, Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, personnel: Frank Hardesty, physical education: Dick Simpson, chairman race relations.

New Mexico Seeks Texas Support In **Colorado River Pact**

LUBBOCK, Tex. A-Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico has called on Texas for support in "pushing the upper Colorado River development program in Congress."

"From an economic standpoint, there is no border between Texas and New Mexico, and let us hope that there never will be," Simms declared, "We both can profit by working together for the economic development of our whole South-west area." Simms spoke before the 31st annual Rotary inter-city meeting before 500 delegates from 34 cities in West Texas and New Mexico. He was praised by Charles A. Guy editor and publisher of the Lub bock Avalanche-Journal, as "one of the outstanding men of the Democratic party today," and possibly the next U.S. Senator from his state.

Grand Jury Probing **Finish Of Session**

TAHOKA, Tex. (B-The grand

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 22, 1955 Negro Threats Near Cool Canadian Air Cools **Off North As Yuma Bakes**

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today picked Frederick C. Craw-ford, Cleveland Industrialist, an national chairman of the Salute to Elsenhower dinners to be held in more than 100 cities next Jan. 20.

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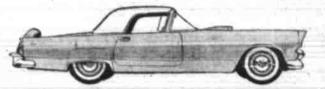
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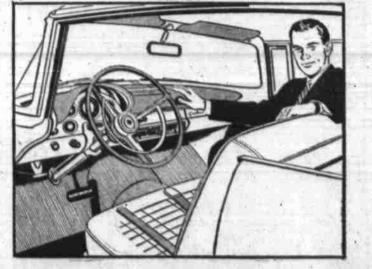
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A Bible Thought For Today

But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint, (Isajah 40:31)

Editorial Frightening If Half True

Columnist Joseph Alsop, in a recent article, says that Russia is overtaking the United States in the matter of air-atomic arms. By 1960, he predicts our lead may ecome a Soviet lead. The assistant White House press sec-

retary, Murray Snyder, promptly declared "the substance of the story in inaccurate."

Maybe so. But if it's even halfway true ft's disturbing.

In this connection this week's "This Week" magazine supplement contains an article by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, the Russian-born American aviation pioneer in which he declares flatly: "The grim truth is that recent development of Russia's air might has, qualitatively, pushed America back to the position of a thirdrate air-power nation. In size too, our Air Force is trailing Russia's. We have now lost our once-vaunted capacity for 'massive retaliation' by atomic air offensive. As this was the one and only bar to Soviet aggression, our country now lies prostrate and vulnerable to enemy attack." Major de Seversky adds: "I realize that these are frightening statements." They are indeed.

He cites Secretary Dulles' action last July 7, at the height of the national concern over Russla's unveiling of hig new jet bombers, in releasing a month-old confidential statement respecting the situation in Russia. The headlines of the day pro-"Dulles Says Red System on claimed. Point of Collapse." Comments De Seversky: "It worked. America relaxed, Who's afraid of the big Red planes?"

In the general softening up of the last weeks, we are now getting round to that soft-headed situation where men like Alsop and De Seversky get called "alarmists" and even, pernaps, "war-mongers." It is a dangerous attitude in a dangerous world.

The Rugged Sheriff-Woo! Woo!

Life gets to be more complicated for sheriffs under the new Texas law which requires women to slt on juries, as Sheriff Wright of Tarrant County can testify.

A murder trial was called in Fort Worth this week and the business of selecting a jury got under way. End of the first day found only seven jurors chosen, five men and two women.

The women were taken to a hotel under the wing of a woman deputy to spend the night, while the men stayed in the jurymen's dormitory. Texas is pretty strict when it comes to riding herd on jurors while a case is in progress. They are kept together under supervision, day and night, and at mealtime, and when women were required to serve on juries that naturally posed a few problems. The main one is where to stash the women away at night. Since most courthouses lack adequate dormitory facilities to segregate the sexes, Fort Worth sent the women to a hotel. In the case where women outnumber men, it might be cheaper to send the men to the wagonvard and let the women have the dormitory, Sheriff Wright's experience in "walting women jurors may be fairly typical.

He got a list of "wants" from one of the women turors which included a toothbrush natural bristles; a box of tissues, a jar of cleansing cream (small size) and a hair-

But what really stumped him was the request for a pair of rayon panties and a cotton or nylon gown. The spectacle of a rugged he-man Texas sheriff shopping for panties and nightgowns was too much for the Tarrant high sheriff, but he solved the problem neatly: He delegated a woman deputy to round up the items.

Perhaps in time Texas women, summoned to jury duty will learn to put all the overnight needfuls in their warbags before showing up in court, just in case they're chosen. Meantime, we anticipate a good many embarrassing moments for the high sheriffs, especially those who do not have women deputies.

Walter Lippmann An Example Of Massive Silliness

In the absence of Secretary Dulles who was still on vacation, the State Department's talking bureaucrats, unable to stop, look and listen, proclaimed "the abandonment now by the Soviet Union of its bankrupt German policy." This was an example of massive silliness, inspired by the most wishful kind of thinking. Even if it had been true that the Soviet government has acknowledged the abandonment of its German policy, it would have been reckless and silly for the State Department to let out a hoop about it, and to point with pride to its own success. If, for example it had been true that Dr. Adenwas invited to the Soviet capital "over the head of Moscow's satellite gov-ernment in East Germany," the State Department's boasting and bragging about its own triumph would have been sufficient to compel Moscow to save its own face nd the face of the East Germans by inviting Grotewohl to follow Adenauer to Moscow. Actually, Grotewohl had been invited to Moscow last July. There is, as a matter of fact, not, a word of truth in the statement that the Soviet Union has abandoned its German policy. Diplomatic relations have been established with Bonn alongisde of, not in place of, the relations which already exist with Pankow in East Germany. There are oral assurances that prisoners are to be released. But far from "abandoning" its policy, the Soviet Union has reaffirmed categorically that its policy is still to approach reunification through both German governments, and that it regards the Potsdam provisional frontier as permanent.

this modus vivendi to a settlement, neither is acting as if it expected to see a settlement in the near future. Dr. Adenauer cannot suppose that the Soviet Union is going to grant him the terms he has laid down. The terms include not only the surrender of East Germany but also a territorial settlement at the expense of the post-war Polish state. The Soviet terms are equally outside the limits of a negotiated settlement. They call for a reunited Germany in which the German Communists from East Germany will be a power, and they call for a European security arrangement which in effect disestablishes the Western military system. Neither in Bonn or in Moscow are there

as yet the makings of a negotiable settlement. . . .

We all know, of course, that the exist-



James Marlow

than double the number of voters

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Television Is A Political Problem

WASHINGTON IF - The big parties have had to turn to the No one yet knows just how brains in politics have a worri- merchandising experts for advice great an impact TV has in the some problem coming up because and direction in putting their best success or failure of a political of television. Its use is going to TV foot forward. turn the 1956 presidential cam-

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paign into one of the most wide- the Republicans in 1852 was Bat- best TV foot forward, ly viewed dramas ever played on ten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne Both President Eisenhower and the American scene.

manner 2. And, how can these appear- stay.

ances be carefully staged and reof the moment without the production appearing too slick and contrived?

It's a real problem. A candidate will be watching TV screens. in these days must be a betterthan-fair sort of actor. The most popular political productions seem to be those with the intimate, homespun atmosphere overlaid with by such obvious sincerity that no one can overlook it or fail to be impressed.

Even if a candidate is naturally homespun and sincere, it doesn't always register before a camera. And to make it register requires

candidate. But neither party can The agency which represented take chances by not putting its

of New York, The Democrats de- Vice President Nixon have de-The problem is this: pended on the Joseph Katz Agen- veloped a relaxed, informal man-1. What is the best way to cy of Baltimore. Both parties ner before the television cameras. present the candidate on the TV again will have merchandising ex- And Adlal Stevenson, the 1952 screens in millions of homes in a perts behind the scenes in the next Democratic nominee, while not so folksy, seemingly unrehearsed campaign. It appears they have folksy as Eisenhower and Nixon, come to the political platform to is an able TV performer.

Some wags are suggesting that It might be argued with some the 1956 campaign should be rehearsed to capture all the drama validity that television in 1956 will ported by the drama critics rather have twice the impact in politics than political reporters. And it

that it had in 1952 because more could be. -DON WHITEHEAD (For James Marolw)

Hal Boyle Let Your Ole Man Run Wild

NEW YORK #-"Yes, but-" bar talking baseball with the bar-"Good morning. How do you tender and some other close

Around The Rim

Good News-For The Very Young

It looks like some of us really were born 30 or 40 years too quick. Unless, that is, we still have a complete set of molars.

A dental authority reports that the toothpulling era is about to come to a close. He also said it's alright to bite your nails and suck your thumb, provided you're not more than two years old.

head of the Department of Pedodontics (which has to do with young teeth) at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry, Dr. Massler says that 92 per cent of children's decayed teeth can now be saved.

"The only teeth we extract are those that cannot be restored mechanically, and those are very few," is the way he sums up the situation.

Until recently, teeth in which the nerve was infected had to be pulled. Through research, dentists are learning to save such teeth. Dr. Massler said.

A tooth saved is a tooth saved, and more, too. A tooth pulling sets the stage for a lot of other mouth trouble which

can be eliminated by preserving a decay. ed denture. Dr. Massler pointed out that nearby

teeth tend to shift into the gap left by an extraction. This causes crooked teeth and is likely to lead to bone and gum diseases which eventually will claim the remaining teeth.

The dental expert said that 85 per cen of all persons who have teeth pulled will Dr. Maury Massler is the authority. He's , develop some type of gum and bone disease in the mouth.

On the nall biting question, Dr. Massler said the habit is "good for the nerves." He put the practice in the same category with smoking and gum chewing - a good way to relieve tension.

He said thumb sucking is okay for kids under two years of age. Up until then, he said, the habit won't affect the shape of a child's teeth.

"It's a normal reaction and the child will outgrow it under normal conditions," he explained.

Too bad we can't outgrow the smoking habit - and keep what teeth the dentist saves in a presentable condition -WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence Guilty By More Than Association

WASHINGTON - It's the same old story - inadequate laws and inadequate security measures to protect a nation against Communist agents and their dupes which now startles the world as the facts come to light about the penetration made by Soviet spies into the British foreign office and the Australian foreign office.

For, just as Alger Hiss transmitted secrets from the U.S. Department of State, so did high officials in the British foreign office give them to Soviet agents. "Security risks" who should long before have been investigated were not carefully examined. Possibly it was because the atmosphere was polsoned by the specious claim that individual rights are sacrosanct - as if any individual rights could ever supersede the right of the state to protect itself against subversion, sabotage or treason.

It now is definitely established that Donald MacLean - who, up to May 25, 1951, occupied the American desk in the British foreign office - was a Soviet spy and month after month transmitted secret papers to the Soviet embassy,

Guy Burgess, who fied with MacLean to Moscow, was a second secretary in the British embassy in Washington and during his stay here had a 24-hour pass to the offices of the Atomic Energy Commission. He was secretary of an international committee of diplomats which dealt

with atomic-energy information. For four years now it has been reported that the two men were behind the Iron Curtain, but the British foreign office never confirmed this. Now, from the pen of Vladimir Petrov, who defected from the Soviet embassy in Australia and told many details of the Soviet spy system, has come the first story from a Russian source about Messrs, MacLean and Burgess. It was revealed in a copyrighted article published in this country by "U. S. News & World Report." This is separate from the document issued by the Royal Commission of Australia last week giving Petrov's revelations on the Soviet spy system. But until the commiscow. The rest he prepared for dispatch by courier in the diplomatic bag."

This strangely parallels the relationship of Alger Hiss of the U. S. Department of State and Whittaker Chambers. whose "pumpkin papers" disclosed the documents he got from Hiss.

It turns out that, just after the British foreign office started investigating Mac-Lean and Burgess, the two men learned of the danger and told the Soviet government, which helped them to escape and later brought Mrs. MacLean and the children to Moscow. The family now is living there.

nection with the episode. One is why the British security system didn't function effectively. The other is what kind of information did MacLean and Burgess transmit and what possible effects there were on Soviet policy.

The theory advanced by Petrov is that MacLean and Burgess are today advising the Soviet government on how to handle great Britain and the United States in the field of diplomacy. It may be that the whole Soviet "peace offensive" has its origin in the advice given by these two turncoat diplomats. They know the soft spots in the armor of the western demo-cracies. They have inside information about American and British relations for several years.

Petrov says there was a special section in Moscow devoted to information received from MacLean and Burgess. The two agents were trained early in Communist espionage even while at Cambridge University, Petrov writes:

"Kislytsin was in London from 1945 to 1948, when he was recalled to Moscow. There after a year on an intelligence training course, in which he specialized in English, he was appointed to the first directorate of the committee of information, where he was put in charge of a special one-man section of the top secret archives.

"This section was devoted solely to the great quantity of material supplied by MacLean and Burgess." During the years 1948 to 1952 im

In view of the results, the State Department might have omitted the jubilation. might in fact have reserved its comment. .

The Interesting thing about Adenauer's Moscow visit is that both parties thought it useful to establish diplomatic relations and at the same time to declare publicly. their positions, which are as they knew irreconcilable. There is in this an implicit agreement that for some time to come they can live side by side, they can trade, they can meet and they can talk, even though all the big issues remain unsettled. It may be said, therefore, that Bonn and Moscow have negotiated a modus viven li. Though both governments look beyond



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ing modus vivendi is provisional, and that in one way or another serious negotiations for a settlement will eventually be brought about. But what will bring about serious negotiations? Most probably, it will be the rise of a strong national feeling in both parts of Germany, When it arises, it will be very difficult for the Soviet government to retain its grip on East Germany. And it will be very difficult for a Western German government to refuse to let its military connections with NATO be used in bargaining about the withdrawal of the Red troops from German soil.

There is not as yet a strong national feeling in Germany. Everybody, to be sure, is in favor of reunification and the recovery of the lost territory. But not many are in favor of it at the risk of war, of which the Germans have had more than enough, and not at any big risk of disturbing their existing prosperity. The reunification of Germany is the leading political talking point. But it is a tepid issue, not a hot one. So it is feasible to set terms which are known to be impossible. For there is as yet nothing urgent about a settlement.

There are some signs in England of a wish to find out whether Dr. Adenauer's terms could be modified so as to make them negotiable. For example, it is being suggested that incorporation of an armed Germany in NATO is less important than Germany's political alignment with the West - and that the one might be given up in order to gain the second. No one can know whether some such compromise would induce the Soviet government to negotiate seriously. The only way to find out is to talk to them privately, and that is something which will surely be done by the Germans themselves when diplomatic relations have been established.

It is, no doubt, too early for the United States to modify its unqualified endorsement of terms that are known to be not negotiable. There would be advantages in waiting to see whether an agreement can be reached with the Soviet Union on the early-warning plans. For then the basic accord reached at Geneva - that war cannot be contemplated - will have been ratified in a concrete agreement. It will then be self-evident that negotiation by give and take is the only way to settle the German question. . .

But if it is not now expedient to begin trading for a German settlement, let us avoid creating about Germany a mythology in which we see ourselves as so strong that a settlement can be had on our own terms. For the time is coming, perhaps at the Foreign Ministers' meeting in October, when we shall hve to choose, We shall have to choose between, on the one hand, negotiating a compromise and, on the other hand, unwarlike co-existence within the existing situation.

acting "What do you think I ought to

The truth is that presidential candidates - and candidates for do about fixing up the living come to town the night before for Congress too-must have "televi- room?" sion appeal" in the new scheme of things. This means developing enough joy for one evening? a knack for acting before a cam-

was a good deal of talk that "the never make to her husband. hucksters" had begun to take over the Eisenhower campaign.

But there are tricks to ten days. trade and the politicians of both

Skipper Gets Blame For Sea Disaster HAKOKATE, Japan IP-A ma-

rine court of inquiry today blamed authority on matrimony. the dead skipper for the 1954 typhoon sinking of the huge govern-A total of 1,172 persons-56 of utter nonsense.

them Americans-drowned. It was the worst sea disaster since the man you're married to." she said, has the right to stay one"-but Titanic sank in 1912 with 1,517 during a breakfast-luncheon at the that she believed a **21** dead. After seven months of hearings, make him better-but it will make activities as possible.

the Hakodate local marine acci- him worse." dents inquiry agency a govern- "Let him run wil ment body, blamed Capt. Helichi come home then." Kondo for putting to sea in a ty-. She glanced cheerfully over at dicate she likes water only in con-phoon. Bogart, who was standing at the tainers smaller than the Pacific

Mr. Breger



"I'm hopin' to sell 'em a story I've got hooked on the end!

a fling to celebrate completion of "Don't you think you've spread her latest film, "Blood Alley," costarring John Wayne.

friends. She and her husband had

"If a man has been drinking a These are five remarks Lauren little bit, it doesn't pay to disagree During the 1952 campaign, there Bacall says a wise wife should with him. It only means you'll both

be up all night, and you'll end up When the young, tawny blonde with circles under your eyes in selling a political candidate to actress married Humphrey Bogart. Bogart came over, said: "Hi-ya the people. The Democrats partic- nearly 25 years her senior, Holly- doin', Sam?" to Miss Bacall, and leveled the charge against wood cynics bet on whether the wandered back to the bar, bourbon match would last 10 months-or and baseball.

"To think I've given that guy Ten years and two children one third of my active life," said later, however, Lauren and Bögie Lauren, grinning. "But I'm tougher are having more fun together than to live with than he is. I'm more

wo metry fleas on a shagey dog, selfish. He's very patient with me. "If I'd married a younger man, Somewhat to her own amazement Miss Bacall is now regarded as an 'he wouldn't have to put up with me I'd have probably killed him-or Much has been written on how we'd have killed each other."

Miss Bacall said she knew of no she tamed "the bad boy" of the ment railways ferry Toya Maru. movies, and she herself says that's single prescription for marital happiness-"I don't believe in formu "It's foolish to try to change the las; everybody's an individual and wife should Restaurant. "That won't join in as many of her husband's

> "But there are limits," she add-"Let him run wild. He'll always ed. "Bogie loves yachting, and I well, I-." She shuddered to in-Ocean.

Miss Bacall says it's a mistake to annoy a husband with household matters and gave this reason why a wife should also never ask him how he feels in the morning: "He knows how he feels, Why

remind him of it?"

Asked whether she thought a husband should help his wife dry dishes and share other kitchen chores, she gave a wonderful belly laugh and said frankly;

'I don't know. I don't go into the kitchen myself if I can help it." What are the five remarks a wife should make most often to her husband to keep peace in the family? Miss Bacall, letting out with another fine belly laugh, gave these: Yes, darling, Yes.

"You're absolutely right. I couldn't agree with you more."

You were perfectly charming last night. No, I'm not kidding. I really mean it. Everyone simply loved what you said."

"If it weren't for you, how would I have all these lovely things: our nice big house, our beautiful careven our children?"

"Now don't moye. Sit there. You're conifortable. Is there anything I can get for you-like a double-edged saw, or something? Miss Bacall's ideas may seem strange to some wives. But there's

ing about them. They work. After 10 years she still has a happy

sion's report on Soviet espionage was released by the Parliament in Australia, Petrov felt that he could not talk about the MacLean-Burgess case. The revelations about MacLean and

Burgess were printed in a London newspaper over the weekend by arrangement with the Sydney Morning Herald of Australia, British foreign office officials, who have never admitted that they really knew what happened to MacLean and Burgess or even that the pair had been doing, now finally concede that "on the basis of this evidence (Petrov's statements) the presumption must be made that documents were passed to the Soviet Union-

in what quantity we cannot say." But Petrov himself declares that See ond Secretary Kislytsin of the Soviet embassy in Australia had been in London and told him (Petrov) that he had handled the material supplied by Burgess. Petrov writes:

"At this time Burgess was bringing out brief cases full of foreign office documents, which were photographed in the Soviet embassy and quickly returned to him. Kislytsin used to encipher the more urgent information and cable it to Mos-

HOLLYWOOD # - Tall, shapely Marion

Marlowe of St. Louis has returned to

Hollywood under different circumstances

Today she is headlining at a big new

night spot, has signed for a leading role

When she was last here, she was a car-

As any TV fan can tell you, Marion

It turned out to be a disguised blessing.

was one of the so-called Arthur Godfrey

The soprano was immediately signed for

several appearances on the Ed Sullivan

Story," which Warners is going to film,

dates at such spots as the Chez Paree in

Chicago, Dunes in Las Vegas and the

new Beverly Hilton here. She was lunching on the balcony of her swank seventh-

floor suite at the Hilton as she reminisced

about her previous assault on Hollywood.

ed. "I had just graduated from high school

in St. Louis, I heard Monogram was mak-

ing a picture based on the life of Tchai-

kowsky. They were looking for a girl who

was tall, brunette and could sing. I quali-

"A friend of mine sent my picture. The

atudio wrote back for me to come to Hollywood - at my own expense, of

Hollywood - at my own expense,

"It was back in 1947 or so," she remark-

She also was booked up to high-salaried

in a movie and is negotiating for more.

hop at a drive-in restaurant.

friends. She got the ax.

fied for all three.

course,

Moral: It pays to get fired.

from her last visit.

events were happening in the United States of direct concern to the Communists, The Korean war broke out in 1950. Military operations and plans of the western allies were evidently relayed regularly to the Soviet government.

The British officials are saying they had no legal means of detaining Mac-Lean and Burgess when they started to investigate them and also that they dida't think it worth while shadowing Mrs. Lean

It certainly is to be hoped that those British newspapers which have been sneering at the American security system will realize that Soviet espionage isn't after all just a figment of Senator Mc-Carthy's imagination and that "guilt by association," if followed through in an investigation of the MacLean-Burgess personal relationships with each other and their friends, would have possibly nipped the plot before it could do the damage it evidently did. Even a slight interest in the subject of moral habits as shown by a previous investigation of the personnel records of the two men would have raised a question about both as security risks.

Hollywood Review It Pays To Get Fired-It Says Here

"So I came out. I sat around for five months doing nothing. They finally cast the part with a short blonde and dubbed in the songs. It figures."

But Marion didn't return in defeat to St. Louis. She stayed in Hollywood, living at the Studio Club and hustling hamburgers at a drive-in. The girl across the hall was also struggling for a start in films-Marilyn Monroe.

Marion's sole job was a six-week date at Ciro's as part of an act called the Smart Set. Another member was Mitzi Gerber, later called Gaynor. The engagement was canceled after four weeks.

"I had no luck at all," she said, "I couldn't even get in to see the people who could get me in to see the people who could give me a job."

Finally she snapped at the change to go to London in a show called "Sauce Tartere.'

Marion came back to this country, got a big buildup, then the gate from Godfrey. However, she's enjoying her new-found freecom, both financially and profession ally.

"I was always the prima' donna on the show," she said. "Whenever I came on, it was time for people to go get a choese sandwich or pour a drink, because they knew I'd sing "Lover" or something like that, People are amazed in my night club act that I can sing other things too. -BOB THOMAS



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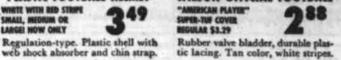
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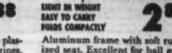


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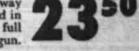
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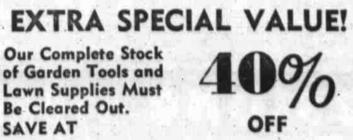




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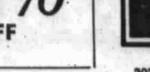


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Richie Ashburn, left, of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Brooklyn's Roy Campanella strike batting poses before the start of their twi-night doubleheader at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn. After their day's efforts, Ashburn was leading the National League with a .345 batting average. Campy boasts a .320 batting average. (AP Wirephoto).

Steers Wind Up Drills **Today For Ysleta Trip**

Prepared to go a long way to scouted the opposition in person, is though starting from scratch, the get their first victory of the season, convinced that Ysleta has an ag-the Big Spring Steers taper off gregation sharp enough to capital doses of that stock in trade pair-Events have been lined up for right side of the road will direct the Big Spring Steers taper off gregation sharp enough to capitalearly today in anticipation of their ize on any Steer mistakes or a trip Friday to Yalcta. failure to play all-out ball.

Although they were tied by a Against Roswell, N.M., last week surprisingly smart and fast An- Ysleta showed a capacity for drews team in the opener here two throwing that ball. At times the weeks ago, the Steers will be fa- ground game demonstrated ample vored to trample the border team punch, too.

Friday at 9 p.m. CST. However, To cope with this sort of thing Ysleta has maintained a healthy and to remedy flaws laid naked inx over the Steers on their home by the Andrews attack, Coleman field. A few years ago Big Spring and Assistant Emmett Broderson pushed Ysleta all over the lot all have been hammering on defense evening long and let a couple of for the past two weeks. What little brief mental lapses beat them. time was spent on offense was to Coach Carl Coleman, having simply polish the attack a bit. As

PROBABLE STARTERS

Big Spring	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Ysleta	No.
Milton Davis	170	E	160	Charles Roseman	84
Jan Loudermilk	215	E	142	Robert Jones	82
Gary Cagle	205	T	170	D. MacCafferty	73
John Davenport	183	T	165	Richard Boeb	64
Randall Hamby	185	G	160	John Peterson	65
Preston Bridges	180	G	140	Todd Ware	68
Gerry Graves	205	С	180	Vincent Esparaza	52
Charles Johnson	185	QB	141	Glenn Adams	14
Jerry Barron	165	LH	141	C. Thompson	42
Ronnie Phillips	165	RH	155	George Spence	41
Stormy Edwards	180	FB	145	Kenneth Mecham	33

blocking and tackling.

.22 rifles at 50 yards; hunting rifles traffic to the range. All sportsmen (any gun of .25 or higher calibre are invited to take part. His boys, however, are in good physical condition and the Steers will enter the Ysleta game at full strength, 'Johnny Janak, who has been out with injuries, appears to be running at a full head of steam.

If he does not nudge Ronnie Phillips out of a starting berth, he is due to play a lot of ball Friday. Big Spring will be watching for Charles Roseman and Robert Jones, Ysleta ends, downfield, Roseman is poison on the deep throws and Jones proved a regular old smoothie on the shot tosses. Thompson, the Ysleta left half, added punch to the aerial attack with his circus catches, too. Glenn Adams does the passing

for the host team, and he is better than average at it. What makes him more dangerous is that he is a rugged runner, alternating with Kenneth Meacham in lugging the ball. Meacham is Ysleta's most rugged back despite his 145 inds. For variety, Ysleta has a left-handed chunker in the person of George Spence. Thompson does the place kicking and punting. Defensively, Joe Slope, a 195-pounder, e Spence 41 and Melvin Hartley, linebacker, th Mecham 33 are the tough ones for Ysleta.

Coleman indicated that his defensive team probably would see Davis and Lackey on ends; Cagle and Hamby at tackles and Bridges at guard. When a six man line is thrown up, Charley Johnson will move into the other guard hole, otherwise he will back the line with Jerry Graves, Barron and Janak. McCarty and Phillips will alternate in the back slots.

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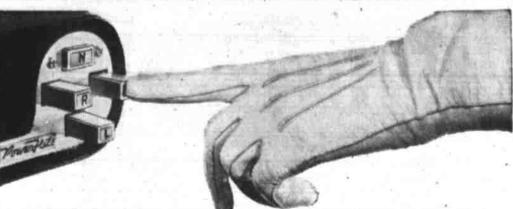
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Now, with the light heavyweight worried expression appeared on king out of the way, there were his face, just as it did when Walno more worlds for boxing's Cae- cott decked him in their first fight. sar to conquer and he mulled over retirement. Archie went after the champ with another right to the jaw but

wife. It has been a preity what In the third Rocky ordeal for them. I don't know what his pattern of victory.

at this point, I don't feel I should ropes and ripped him in close with retire.

Last night Rocky came off the floor like he did in the memorable first fight with Walcott, and ground down his nose, but that only served down the crafty, cocky Moore with to spur him on. Try as he would

a relentless assault. ended the 3s-year-old master set for him with his bulling drives. craftsman's flerce resistance, leav- The pressure was hot on Archie

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK (#) — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's awe-some, meat-grinder destruction of gallant, ancient Archie Moore in one of boxing's great battles may have been the invincible Brockton Baster's last furth a wight to the second Blaster's last fight. This was the one the indomita-ble Rock of Brockton wanted to it will blacked out just a second, "I blacked out just a second," For one Archie second trund with a right to the jaw. "I blacked out just a second," For one Archie second

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For a while it looked as if the

crumbling defenses with Rocky blinked his eyes. It was Archie again. By the end of the that he had been floored, and a most shut.

to quit. So does my dad, and my and bruised under the left eye be-It has been a pretty bad fore the hectic round was over. I for them. I don't know what In the thlrd Rocky established He started Then Rocky added: "Personally, maneuvering the craft Moore to the

both hands.

YANKS ONE GAME AWAY

ton tomorrow, the Yanks need win with the hitters.

The Associated Press

but one more to clinch it.

hibitive 4-1 favorite.

win it should the Indians, now four few years back and twice beaten header 7-2 and 7-3.

Another Battering Puts Indian

Pennant Chances On Junk Pile

ding acquaintance with base hits meetings.

on the American League blows off- Jack Harshman last ing Boston 8-7 in 13 innings, and

son and at least 50 of those are likely to fall with the 289 games

For one minute of the seventh. on the schedule this weekend. Archie seemed to have dipped into Feature games match unbeaten. his fountain of youth. He smashed untied teams with the standouts over two rights to the jaw that being Fort Worth Paschal at Amamomentarily stopped Rocky's fur-Dallas Sunset at Lubbock, rillo. ious drive and brought roars from Dallas Adamson at Wichita Falls, the fans. But midway in the round, Houston Reagan at Corpus Christi time and Rocky caught up with Ray and Corpus Christi Miller at Houston Milby in Class AAAA. round, Archie's right eye was al-

headliner of The sends mighty Tyler to AAA Paris, The 19 years of fighting caught up with the poised craftsman in with Gainesville at Cleburne. Austhe eighth. Rocky bulled Archie to tin McCallum at Alice and Baauthe ropes and whaled away to bead mont South Park vs. Beaumont Kansas sar to conquer and he mulled over retirement. "There is a lot of pressure from my family for me to retire." said he moved in close. Archie's big moment was gone even though he to the gone big to the jaw the seat of his pants. The bell saved him as Referee Harry Kess-to tollet seven.

ler tolled seven. Rocky was ready for the kill in the ninth and everyone in the park, including Moore, knew it had to happen. Rocky forced his game foe to the ropes and let loose with everything he had. Moore, his back to the ropes in his own corner. San Antonio Edison, San Antonio Letter Class A White Oak and Cleveland at Liberty. Class A White Oak and Cleveland at Liberty. Brookivn 97 51.847 Milwankere 84 67 552 Chernali 74 78 487 San Antonio Edison, San Antonio Class A White Oak and Cleveland Brookivn 97 51.847 Milwankere 84 67 552 Chernali 74 78 487 Sa Louis 66 85 437 Pithourge 18 000 Pithourge 18 Moore, Mis Back WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Chernal 18 Moore Mission San Antonio Edison, San Antonio to the ropes in his own corner, San Antonio Edison, San Antonio Cinci somehow found strength to fire two Burbank vs. San Antonio Alamo New toor like he did in the memorable irst fight with Walcott, and ground own the crafty, cocky Moore with relentiess assault. A smashing left hook to the jaw inded the 36-year-old master set for him with his bulling drives.

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By JERRY LISKA fullback Don Schaefer and right SOUTH BEND, Ind. R-Notre half Jim Morse, who gained 180 Dame is a one-touchdown favorite yards by rushing between them football opener Saturday and Mustang Coach Chalmer (Woody) for Saturday's contest which will receive \$482,374. Woodard explains why. be televised in the Midwest (2 p.m.

"Notre Dame has better running NBC backs than last season and physi-

cally is as strong as in 1954." said which will average 204 pounds and Boxing Club coffers to be shared are: Woodard, whose Mustangs lost to will be pitted against a 198-pound other \$35,000. the Irish, 26-14, last year and 40-14 Irish line whose only holdover in 1953, his first season as head from 1954 is Capt. Ray Lemek, a heavier than Moore at 188, en-doubtful right tackle because of a tered the ring as an almost pro-Class AAA-Seguin at San Antoeoach. rebuilt knee.

In a long-distance comment, Woodard asserted:

"We're lucky to be playing Notre Dame in an opener because with additional seasoning the team will get tougher."

Woodard was referring to newcomers in an Irish rebuilding program that must replace almost an entire line lost from the 1954 Notre Dame team which fashioned a 9-1 record.

Southern Methodist scouting reports, based on the Irish spring game, rate new quarterback Paul Hornung a better passer than Cleveland's wonderful one-hoss shay, falling apart all at once, was Ralph Guglielmi, graduated All-America star.

A Mustang aide, who witnessed piled A Mustang aide, who witnessed the spring game rated soph left half Aubrey Lewis, 185-pound track junk heap today with only a night. The Sox, meanwhile, shelled Detroit clubbed Kansas City 10-1. The Orioles now have won seven farther along the pennant road. It will take a large miracle to straight. the tribe, who lost his second straight, while the Bostons have dropped seven in a row for their sprint ace from Montclair, N. J., as a better ball carrier than groduated Joe Heap.

It will take a large miracle to bar the New York Yankees from their sixth championship in seven years. With four games remain-Garcia—in each of the last six SMU is well acquainted with the other two Irish backfield starters, ing, starting with a twinhill at Bos- games and they've crumpled along champs a year ago, clinched third

Jack Burke Joins Texas Golf Team

games back on the all-important by Cleveland this season, won his Willie Mays was injured in the DALLAS 'IP - Jack Burke of lost" side, drop even one of their fifth straight and 11th of the year, second game, crashing the bleach ston has notified the Dallas three remaining games. Assn. yesterday he The once-frantic pennant scram- stranded and fanned seven. would Golf play for the professionals in the ble practically came to a close An error by rookie shortstop Bill al catches. He was carried off the Texas Cup Matches in October. Is in the last night as New York pounded Harrell, injected by Lopez in a try field but is expected back in the

The long-time star of the PGA Washington 7-3 and the Trihe took for more hits, opened the way to Giants' lineup tomorrow. wirnament trial will be one of six a 7-2 lashing from the Chicago a five-run eighth inning for the wirnament trial will be one of six a 7-2 lashing from the Chicago a five-run eighth inning for the white Sox as Lemon lost his 10th. He's won 18. Gus Bell drove in eight runs, with a grand-slam homer and bases-loaded double, as Cincin-for sale to raise funds for the Oct. 15-16 the other 10 will be 24 hours earlier. picked from the Texas PGA tour-nament in El Paso earlier in the flag after winning eight season mark against the last place cago beat St. Louis 7-4 with Randy If the

Texas sports writers are straight. Manager Al' Lopes' pale-faced der the Indians' blanket by crack- triple in a four-run 13th inning.

ecting the amateur team.

way he wanted to if he had to Memphis will be at Canadian, Mcgo - counted out. He said: "When the doctor (Dr. Vincent Lefors and Stinnett at White Deer. Lean at Panhandle, Clarendon at

Nardiello) asked me if I wanted Dist. 31 also has four conference to quit (after the eighth round) I tests with Benavides at Fremont, said no champion should lose ex- Rockport at Woodsboro. Flour cept in the center of the ring. I'm Bluff at Bishop and Hebbronville happy it ended the way it did. 1 at Ingleside.

wouldn't want to lose sitting in a Defending champion Abilene of the season tonight when they take on the Loraine Jun-The defeat ended Monra's wire Philling AA tubics ends when they take on the Loraine Jun-The defeat ended Moore's win- Phillips, AA titlist, and Deer Park,

ning streak of 21 and was the fifth Class A champion, have games, career of 145 fights, It was Mar- Deer Park plays in its own class

ciano's 49th victory in a perfect for a change, meeitng Crosby. There is no defending champion previous games. record that includes 43 knockouts. Dame is a one-touchdown favorite yards by rushing between them against the Mustangs last season, over Southern Methodist in their against the Mustangs last season, title and a \$241.187 purse — the dropped to AA, so this field is tonight will be Robert Cearty, left tackles to the season of Class AAA since Breckenridge to AA, so this field is tonight will be Robert Cearty and the season of the The Mustangs, however, plan to largest of his career. Rocky, too, wide open. The McCallum-Allce do much more than just show up earned his fattest check. He will game might give some indication

of who's who. The theater telecast earned an A smattering of games start approximate \$1,125,000 of which the weekend off Thursday night. SMU has a starting forward wall \$350,000 went into the International Games scheduled for that time

Injuns, who have had only a nod- ing the Tribe in 13 of their 22

which will average 204 pounds and a second line averaging 210. This with the fighters. Radio added an-Fort Worth North Side, Fort Worth Marciano, only a quarter pound Carter-Riverside at Dallas Forest,

nio Edison

water, 26-0, and Stanton, 32-0, in Probable starters for Coahoma end: Max Kennemer, left tackle;

David Burris, left guard; Jimmy Watts, center; Doyle Warren, right guard; Randall Reid, right tackle; Jackie Gaines, right end; Mano Westmoreland, quarterback; Harold Aberegg, left half: Eddie Allen, fullback; and Tom Hodnett,

half. right Robert Taylor, Paul Ray Graves, Gorman Finley, Billy Reid, and Eldon Krause will see action on the defense. Fullback Eddle Allen has scored

45 points for the Bullpups in two games this season.

Garland Leads In AAA Poll

DALLAS UM-Garland's Owls, the 2AAA power headed the Class AAA elevens in the first week of the Dallas News' fifth annual

taken from sports writers in the

Temple (5AAA) Austin McCallum (5AAA)

Texarkana (4AAA)

Levelland (1AAA)

Brownwood (5AAA) Lufkin (4AAA)

Kilgore (4AAA) Alice (SAAA)

Beaumont South Park 10. with the hitters. Harshman, a flop as a first base-by peppering Pittsburgh for the (6AAA) and San Antonio Edison

7AAA), tied. They can drop all four and still man with the New York Giants a second straight day in a double

Bids Asked On New Seats At Cotton Bowl

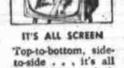
He walked seven, but left seven er wall in the Polo Grounds while trying for another of his sensation DALLAS M-State Fair directors said yesterday bids will be accept ed on enlargement of the Cotton Bowl by 5,000 seats.

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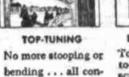
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WATCH' OUT **Swiss Friendship Strained By Tariff**

By HOUSTON HARTE

per cent increase in the tariff on loser by the tariff increases. When watches imported into the United States, recommended by our Tariff Commission and put into effect by President Eisenhower a year ago, has done unaccountable damage to our century-old friendly relations with Switzerland

It is not the loss of American business by Swiss watchmakers position here but rather the seeming repudiation of our basic na-tional policy established by Cordell Hull through the reciprocal trade treaties more than 23 years ago.

Reciprocal trade was a reversal of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930. It attempted to let the nations of the world sell their products on the American market in order that they would have dollars with which to purchase goods the USA. Switzerland wonders if the Eisenhower administration has begun a campaign to drive its watches out of the American market.

Buying some toys in a Geneva store last month helped President Eisenhower regain some of his lost prestige in Switzerland, but it did not touch the basic issue.

It is the academic and moral values that we have suffered so greatly in Switzerland over the hike in tariff duties. Swiss watchmakers are still selling watches. But the average Swiss citizen has lost faith in our announced basic foreign policy (trade not aid), and has been sorely disappointed in a cherished hero, Gen. Eisenhower. The Swiss watchmaker is the highest paid worker in his nation. He is not paid as much in dollars as the American watchmaker, but in relative purchasing power he is equal to or possibly above the American watchmaker. One out of every 10 workers in Switzerland is engaged in making watches. This group is potent in the Swiss econ-

People in the Swiss government are frank to say they do not' believe the "defense" excuse used by the President as a reason for authorizing the 50 per cent increase in tariff. They believe votes were the objective.

It seems to many of our observ ers here in both the political de-partment and the Department of Commerce that the inflammatory watch tariff issue is basically becoming more and more an emotional issue.

The American watchmakers feel the Swiss watchmakers are determined to drive them out of business. On the other hand the Swiss manufacturers feel that the Amer-can watch industry has injected the national defense issue into a purely competitive commercial enterprise to the point where it can deprive them of their 75-year ef-fort in building up an American

man Sykes, 60, was robbed of \$100 If both sides could be assured yesterday in his gift shop by a that the other is not trying to put vividly-dressed gunman. its competitors out of business, the Within minutes Sykes had given emotional element in the issue would be circumvented and the police an equally vivid description damage to public relations and of the gunman. The robber wore a public confidence repaired. It is gray suit, dark blue shirt and a 1950 red ne ertant to It took police no time at all to the traditional close relations should be rebound in new bonds bring in a man who fitted the of friendship befitting the value description perfectly. Not him!" "Oh, no! exclaime both nations are to the other. When you make watches that sell Sykes. "He's my best friend." Police are looking for another from \$150 up, whether the tariff is \$1.50, \$3.50 or \$6 per movement is guy with a flair for colorful haberof little importance. It is the aver- dashery.

hower administration looked to the | age citizen who buys the efficient Commission today for suggestions BERN (By Mail)-The recent 50 15 to 17-jewel watch who is the on how to bolster sagging farm income. The 18-member bipartisan body a watch sells for \$15 at retail, it is of farm leaders began a two-day quarterly meeting with that as its important whether the movement bears a tariff of \$1.50 or \$6. major problem. Because of the tariff the average Secretary of Agriculture Benson said the commission will go over proposals for aiding farmers by channeling more money into their

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WASHINGTON US - The Eisen-

greas. Suggestions of the commis

sion doubtless will help formulate administration proposals. The commission was appointed

trams and to offer advice on ways

to improve them. It played a major

role in the development of the farm

program which the President rec-

ommended to Congress last year and which was written into law.

That program features flexible

American consumer is paying \$5 to \$6 more for a watch or accepting a movement which is inferior that has been so damaging to our to the one he could get for the same money a few months ago. The Swiss always have been close to us. They have uniformly

represented us in times of war when our own diplomats were excluded from a country. The Swiss constitution, adopted Nov. 12, 1848, was copied from our own. Its government, while more of an ollgarchy than ours, is essentially a representative form of government copied directly from our own but adapted to the conditions of a country no larger than ten West Texas counties (15,950 square miles and supplanted the high, rigid supports

4½ million people). It has won its neutrality the hard way. Like our own nation, its wars have been internal as well as ex-ternal. The Reformation got its public, and is expected to follow age," Dunn explained.

first impetus here, and through all this policy on this week's meeting. its bitterness the Swiss have kept their tempers, and although about The meeting comes at a time when Democrats are sharply critiequally divided between Catholics cizing the administration's farm program and contending that the and Protestants, they have allowed neither group to create its own Republicans are allowing agriculparty, ture to sink into a depression. They have earned their greatest The group is expected to give

respect among Americans by their serious consideration to a proposal ability to show the so-called "have that the government offer farmers nations it is not resources substantial payments for retiring not" alone which make a nation, but upwards of 35 million acres of rather the ability to manage your surplus land from the production own affairs and use your own of cash crops. talents. Switzerland, without any The commission also may pick natural resources except scenery, up proposals that the government has a balanced budget and has adopt a multiple-price system for never asked the United States for

such export crops as cotton, wheat and rice. Opposed heretofore by Benson, such proposals would any Marshall Plan aid. Switzerland is without coal fron, oil. It has no minerals. Uranium support domestic prices of these crops at relatively high levels even has passed it by. It imports 40 per cent of its food. It never owned a colony. Yet here it is in while allowing them to move into export markets at lower prices. the center of Europe, capable of defending its own borders, and with a pressing problem of finding places to invest its annual savings It is a show case of how the

free enterprise system can provide high standard of living. It is something the Communists of Italy, France and Austria and the socialists of Germany have had a hard time explaining. It is hard to make a Swiss be-

lieve a few watch companies have more influence with the American voter than these assets.

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Weather Experts Think Storm **Target May Shift To Florida To Farm Income**

MIAMI Fis. (B-Weather ex-I favorable for an above-normal fre-| coast and particularly the Carolinperts believe the barrage of hurri- quency of hurricanes. Secondarily as have been catching them more canes slamming into the Middle is the fact that it is farther north frequently."

canes slamming into the Middle Atlantic and New England states may soon shift back to Florida. Gordon Dunn, chief storm fore-caster in the Miami Weather Bu-reau, said today the current hurri-cane cycle "has lasted fully as long as it normally does, and on a statistical basis, we would say the trend ought to reverse itself right. National Agricultural Advisory may soon shift back to Florida.

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If this is true, Dunn added,

Florida's five-year immunity from

Dunn, who has been conferring

with other weather experts in

Washington, said weathermen be-

lieve they have come up with the

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Experts believe a high-pressure area known as the Azorea-Ber-muda High is the "weather con-

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WASHINGTON UP-U. S. officials say "It just isn't true" that Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen accused German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of betraying an American secret.

Bohien himself, vacationing in Cambridge, Mass., from his Moscow post, declined to comment on the news story, carried yesterday in the Bonn newspaper Abendpost.

The paper quoted Adenauer as saying in an off-the-record talk with six American correspondents that Bohlen made the charge during a "temperamental" exchange with Herbert Blankenhorn, Bonn's ambassador to NATO.

negotiations in Moscow and involved a Russian protest against

ised to take up the matter with predicted it would grow in size north and 50 to 75 miles to the American authorities and that and intensity. Bohlen made the charge when he

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telling Blankenhorn.



Last Day!

"Mr. Roberts" plays the last time today at the Ritz Theatre. Starring James Cagney, Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmons, and William Powell, the film is in CinemaScope and Technicolor. The picture was taken from the best-selling novel and hit stage production.

Janet, 10th Storm Of The Year, The paper said the incident oc-curred during Adenauer's recent Expected To Grow In Intensity

MIAMI, Fla. 13-The season's. The storm's strongest winds Miami Weather Bureau. the launching of American propa- 10th tropical storm named Janet, ranged up to 70 miles an hour A Navy hurricane-hunting plane ganda balloons from Germany. The spun far out in the Atlantic today near the center, and gale winds set out at dawn to track down the report said that Adenauer prom- and Weather Bureau forecasters spread outward 100 miles to the storm.

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Walter Davis, forecaster, in the tions there,

New Type Sub **Built For Trips** To Deep Ocean

LOS ANGELES UM-The cluster of spectators on the shipyard dock looked amazed when. Edmund Martine's stubby little submarine hit the water - and actually float-

Martine and his associate Fred-Zendar weren't surprised but they conceded that yesterday's first flotation tests surpassed expectations, although the sub's tail drooped slightly.

Both rode the conning tower as the queer 42-foot craft slid into the quiet waters of Los Angeles harbor. Lines led to shoreside stanchions, just in case, but the three-man boat, named the Cetacean, bobbed safely on the channel swell Martine, who has designed div-

ing bells, built the Cetacean with his own funds as an experiment. He say it's his dream of a self-powered, deep water diving machine. He hopes to use it in exploring and photographing under sea life and geography. Its cost thus far has not been

The Cetacean weighs 53 tons

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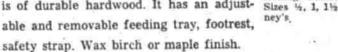
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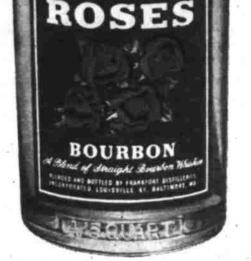
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Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 22, 1955

CLEANUP BEGINS Flood Is Still A Living Thing **To Woonsocket's Residents**

Guardsmen gone, policing duties

remain heavy. Washed-out bridges have altered traffic patterns with

50,000 population.

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Alphonse Le Fevre, printing great as ever. Mayor Kevin Coleman wonders shop owner, painstakingly cleans and sorts 200 galleys of type caked with mud.

"I figure I'll have the job finsays philosophically. Crews of women in a spinning

mill are cleaning an estimated lem. 100,000 bobbins smeared by the floodwaters. The owner hopes to be back in business next month.

Laborers slog through mud and many working men: When will we city's problem. caked dust in hundreds of cellars, using shovels and wheelbarrows ness firms: When do we open? for a mop-up job in quarters too cramped for cranes and bulldozers. Of flood damaged dwelling units, 400 still have not been certified by health officials as fit for occupancy.

resultant traffic jams. Almost 1,000 of the 3,500 mill hands idled by the flood are still without work.

without work. The road back to normal is long LeFevre is getting aid in sorting his type from printers, of the Woonsocke't but the city is op-Woonsocket Call. timistic, despite huge reconstruction costs. There are two chief reasons. All

major industries are staying in of women clean and sort mud-Woonsocket. So are the people, "When you've lived in the same

house 25 or 30 years and know all the size of candles)

This district, with a population of about 5,000 persons crammed into less than a square mile, was the most congested area hit by the Aug. 19-20 floods.

the business for my sons.' There alone, about a mile from the city's main business section, commercial establishments 165 were flood-damaged, along with and bulldozers there. the 1,100 dwelling units.

So you solve the problem by cutting a hole six or eight feet The wearying mop-up job has progressed far enough so that square in the floor of your store some of the establishments are or living room. You shovel mud up back in business. Others hope to through the hole to the first floor, open within weeks. then cart it in a wheelbarrow to Two rivers combined to inflict the street, where trucks pick it up.

the damage. Overflowing of the Blackstone hit the big brick mills traditionally located on the river-physically. For others it was too bank since the days of water expensive. In such cases the city power. did the job with its own crews. "It's private property, but the

The Social district was submerged when a pond burst through earthworks around a dam and sent Mayor Coleman. "The people have seven-foot-high wave rushing been wonderfully courageous. Just down Mill River, a small stream about all of them want to continue that flows into the Blackstone. in their old homes or businesses." Damage to the "Social" district,

the mills and municipal installa- is whether the city will have to Switzerland were also queried.

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (#) - The tions was first estimated by offi- pay for most of the 15-million waters receded quickly, but the clais at 50 to 150 million dollars. dollar damage to municipal instalflood of a month ago still is a liv- The estimate has been reduced lations or whether it will get subing thing in this textile city of to about 25 million-but the magni- stantial help from the federal tude of reconstruction appears as government.

It appears now that the city will

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have to bear most of it. where the money will come from. He had hoped the Army would James Winn, executive secretary He had hoped the Army would of the Chamber of Commerce, pon-take over a major part of the ished in another six monthe," he ders the flood's effect on his efforts work, but the Army is restricted

place washed-out fill and install duties. For many families it is: When culverts and make the road passcan we return to our homes? For able, but the new bridge is the

meant work without a day off since the flood. With the National Godfrey Finally Gets

Help for the flood victims comes NEW YORK UM-Arthur Godfrey purpose of the umbrella was to from many sources. Printer In the once spic and span textile

mill owned by Eugene Bonte are It originally was planned for him rows of rusted machinery. Crews to land a helicopter on the roof of the terminal at its opening last caked bobbins-100,000 of them. week,

(Bobbins are machine spools about The stunt was vetoed by City house 25 or 30 years and know and the neighbors it is kind of hard to move somewhere else," said a man trudging into a dried-out six-family tenement house in the city's operations formerly conducted in close to the the basement. He intends to carry for safety.

on, resuming production-he hopes So the helicopter flight was -in October. "I am 66," he says. "I would farther down the river at 15th have quit, but I want to continue aircraft down yesterday he was Thick mud in cellars of homes awarded a scroll from eight air-lines praising him for "this conand small stores has proved a vexing problem. You can't use cranes tribution to the progress of aviation.'

Atom Bombs Seen As Research Aid

TOKYO UP-The International Geodetic and Geophysical Union wants to use atomic bombs in artificial earthquakes studies, the newspaper Asahi reported today, Asahi said Prof. K. E. Bullen of Australia, chairman of the union's seismological section, asked Dr. Kiyoo Wadachi, director of the Tokyo Central Meteorological Observatory, for his advice on the project. Seven other experts in the The big problem facing Coleman United States, Russia, Britain and

First Umbrellas

For Sun, Not Rain

Uncle Ray:

Assyrian king taking a walk, By RAMON COFFMAN

Long ago, in the land known as Assyria, the king sometimes went for a walk. When that happened, rated with pictures, and had tasto attract new industry. Virtually everybody in Woon-socket has his own special prob-

One servant used a sort of loose

the flies from landing on the royal their heads. his forehead.

Another servant held an umbrel- in Rome, however, felt that it was la over the monarch. The chief hardly proper to use umbrellas,

finally got around to his part in the opening of the new West Side airlines terminal but he was nearly a week late and a mile away from the terminal. It e terminal. It e terminal to he was nearly a week late and a mile away from the terminal.

as a protection against rain, but the very name means "little shade." A second name, "parasol," also comes from the Italian language; it arose from words meaning "to ward off sunshine." Some charlots were fitted with

umbrellas during the great days of Assyria, 2,600 years ago. On old licture of Sennacherib shows him in a chariot which had an umbrella fixed in place. Another artist showed King Ashurbanipal riding in a chariot with the same equip

The umbrellas in Assyria had rounded parts made of leather linen or silk. Often they were deco sels hanging from the rim. In ancient Egypt the kings were

guarded from sunshine with um brellas, and the same was true in ancient Greece. In Greece it was brush-an object which looked like a widespread custom for women a feather duster-to try to keep of well-to-do families to walk under

nose. Most of the rest of the king's The same custom was followed face was covered with whiskers. A- by Roman women. In open air tall, rounded hat fitted down over theaters the Roman women were protected from sunshine by um-brellas, also from rain. The men

For GENERAL INTEREST sec



Pilot Jumps To Safety Davis, 34, parachuted to safety to- HERALD WANT ADS

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Mercury Shows 1956 Styling

Bigger In performance, power and appearance, this new 1956 Mercury Monterey coupe emphasizes the lower silhouette of the entire line. With 13 models in three series-Montclair, Monterey and Custom -Mercury offers a wide variety of styling and color. A new Safety-Surge V-8 engine powers the 1956 models, which also includes many new notable safety features. The 1956 Mercury models will be shown beginning Friday at Truman Jones Motor Co.

IMMIGRANT COUPLE 22 Negroes Get Installment Spree **Damages** In **Ends In 2 Deaths** Suit Over Votes

COLUMBUS, Ga. UM - Damages amounting to 880 dollars, \$219,120 less than the total sought, have States on the "easy payment" inbeen awarded 22 Negroes in a voting rights suit against two members of the Randolph County Board of Registrars.

A Federal Court jury yesterday fixed damages at \$40 each for the 22, who had sued the board and charged that the registrars had conspired to deprive them of their right to vote in the Southwest Georgia county.

The verdict directed that the damages be paid equally by Board Chairman R. S. Banks and C. C. Martin, a board member

U. S. District Judge W. A. Bootle said he would rule later on the Negroes' request for an injunction to force the board to restore their names to the voting list.



HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS !

CHICAGO UN-They died trying other furniture-payments \$37.26 a to buy a life of luxury in the United month.

They bought an automobile, paystallment plan. ments \$78.54 a month. That was the theory offered by They bought two small radios investigators today for the deaths of Branimir Spasic, 48, and his for cash; two fans; helped Mrs. Spasic's nephew and niece come wife, Olga, 47, recent immigrants

from Europe They killed each other Saturday insurance policy with monthly in a vicious butcher knife duel in their near Northwest side flat. Investigators found a story of soaring debt, based on "low down payments and a few cents a day"

debts.

belongings.

Feed Your Dog

borrowed \$350 March 28. On April the contents of a cheap enam-26 they borrowed \$300 more. There eled strongbox in their flat. was a third loan for \$300 later. A niece, Ursula Kister, 16, said Ursula, who lived with them, they had been quarreling over their said her aunt took another job re-

cently and worked day and night. George Parker, investigator for The records showed the Spasics the coroner's office, put together had a monthly income of \$616. Their payments, including rent and this story of the deaths: Spasic, a Czech, came to Chicago

insurance, came to \$339.27. in 1950 and got a job as a sheet In the mailbox were three no metal worker for \$109 a week. tices of payments overdue. His wife, a German, came to Chicago in 1952. She had a sewing "Have you forgotten your pay-ments?" asked one note. machine and a few personal

They were married in 1953 and Wind Fells Amarillo she took a factory job at \$35 a Tent, 28 Are Injured

to America; each took out a life

payroll deduction for U.S. bonds.

The pinch was too much. They

Soon they moved into their \$95s-month, three - bedroom flat and AMARILLO, Tex. (B-A windbegan to furnish it. storm whipped through the Tri-They bought a stove and icebox, payments \$40 a month. State Fair last night and leveled the carnival midway, injuring at They bought a television set and least 28 persons.

ON DISPLAY FRIDAY **Mercury Has More Power, Lower Lines**

New body styles with a lower cylinder bore and a longer silbouette, three new Safety Surge stroke.

engines with major improvements, A 12-volt electrical system proand many changes in appointments vides the additional voltage reare to be noted in the Mercury quired for the higher compression line for 1956 engines, thus improving starting

The new cars go on display Frl- under all weather conditions and day, and will be exhibited to the assuring efficient and economical public locally at Truman Jones Motor Company, 403 Runnels. The 1955 line marks the first of Acceleration is smoother and

The 1956 line marks the first of the new Mercurys since they be-came a separate division of Ford upshift from first to second gear is Motor Co., and Mercury reports a revised from 36 miles an hour to greatly expanded dealer organiza- 41 miles an hour at wide open throttle.

A new six-passenger four-door atation wagon is another new-comer to the Custom series, which also includes a new low-silhouette hardtop coupe, a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan and an eight-pas-senger four-door station wagon. And the upper portion of the grille and senger four-door station wagon. The appeal of Mercury's low-

slihouette styling is emphasized in the Monterey series by a new four-door sport sedan and a two-door hood ornament features a bright hardtop coupe. The conventional finish block "M" with a winged MonTerey four-door sedan, too, is effect and a Mercury head in the lower than last year. Fourth car center. A reduced version of the in the Monterey series is the versa- "M" hood ornament in gold with tile four-door eight-passenger sta- white background on the tion wagon with simulated wood deck, and tail lights restyled with more chrome emphasize the wide,

rear

paneling. The Montclair series, which low appearance from the rear. made its debut last year in plo-The regular two-door and fourneering the low-silhouette, presents door sedans not only look lower. a four-door sport sedan, a striking but are lower. Their overall height two-door hardtop coupe and a has been reduced by lowering the glamorous convertible. roof line. Sweeping body side

In offering a choice of three high mouldings add to the long, low apcompression, overhead valve, V-8 pearance and set the frame for a engines, Mercury has designed whole series of attractive new "floits power plants and its transmistone" color combinations-28 in all -which are in addition to 32 consions to complement each other. premiums. Spasic signed up for a Displacement has been increased ventional two-tone combinations to 312 cubic inches, with a larger For greater safety in case of ac

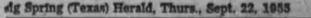
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Here's Roast Recipe For Your Basic File

you use for family meals. ³/₂ cup of the water. Remaining Here's a down-to-earth pot-roast water may be added during the to tuck away. You'll find it cooking as needed. Cover tightly. useful if you want to take advan- Simmer over low heat about 2½ than traditional Southern spoon of in the baking, tage of the grass-fed beef that to 3 hours, or until meat is almost bread, but it should be served with CASSEROLE makes its appearance in the fall tender. Add potatoes, carrots, onand is attractively priced. And ions, and remaining 1 teaspoon a knife. Be sure to have lots of here's a pot-roast premium-a reci- salt; cover and cook 20 to 30 min- pats of good butter (lightly salted pe for a quick beef-and-vegetable utes, or until vegetables are tenpie to be made from the leftover der. Remove meat and vegetables to a hot platter. To thicken gravy,

TWO-MEAL POT ROAST measure pot roast liquid; add Ingredients:

ter to make 1% cups. Blend 3 ta-4 pounds beef (rump or chuck blespoons flour with 1/2 cup cold or round), 2 tablespoons lard or water to a smooth paste. Add the water to a smooth paste. Add the bacon fat, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 tea- flour paste, all at once, to liquid spoon pepper, 1 cup water, 6 medi-um-sized potatoes, (peeled), 12 me-vent lumping. Cook, stirring condium-sized carrots (scraped), 12 stantly, until mixture thickens and white onions (peeled), 3 tablespoons boils. Makes 6 servings with adflour. ditional meat for Quick Beef and Method Vegetable Pic

Heat heavy kettle and melt lard QUICK BEEF and VEGETABLE or bacon fat. Brown beef evenly on all sides-this will take about Ingredients: 6 medium-sized potatoes (peeled

Try This— Shish-Kebob For Four

Skewered meats can include, aside from lamb, beef, ham and ground beef, pork and ham. Ready serve luncheon meat, cut into cubes, is another good one. Try pineapple, prunes, apricots, peaches, figs, cherries and apples for fruit layers. In the line of vegetables are tomato wedges, onion slices, mushrooms, carrot slices, peppers, cooked sweet potatoes and tiny pre-cooked potatoes.

In broiling, place the skewers on the broiler rack adjusted to 3 inches from the heat. This allows the meat to heat slowly. Turn the skewers on each side to heat thoroughly.

leg of lamb

teaspoon crushed rosemary 3 tablespoons salad or olive oil

as Nursing School in Galveston. "Be sure not to add more broth Another hobby is collecting old than necessary, for it is supposed family silver, and she has many to be dry, but you can fix it to suit your taste. I think it is better The Reynolds have lived in Big a little moist." Mrs. Reynolds ex-

Spring for nine years, having plained, moved here from Marshall. Mr. Curry Powder

spices are used.

Western Division of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. They are mem-bers of the Country Club and the of her favorite recipes, chicken and rice. She took this dish to a elub dinner one night, and every-one wanted the recipe, so here it

Ideal Main Dish

Mrs. Reynolds Gives

Chicken-Rice Recipe

Mrs. Earl Reynolds chops ingredients for one of her favorite recipes,

Mrs. Earl Reynolds, 1702 Main. | rice and add to the above. Add

CHICKEN AND RICE pound hen or more pounds rice 4 pound salt pork 2 or 3 green peppers

Reynolds is claim agent for the

her son.

pieces to exhibit.

First Baptist Church.

claims that her home is her hob- chicken. Then add just enough by, and that she has quite a job chicken broth so that a spoon stuck keeping the cookle jar filled for in it will stand up straight. About Whitney, who is a sopho- a cup will be enough, but be caremore at Big Spring High School, ful that you do not add too much. and then sending packages of food for it will be too soupy. Cover and to her daughter. Jane, who is a cook real slow until the rice is freshman at the University of Tex- done.

Casserole Corn Bread Good **Companion For Baked Ham**

Casserole corn bread is a good but had not tried until recently; companion for baked ham when the cheese variation makes it dou-How's your basic recipe file? 30 minutes. Sprinkle with 1 tea-You know, those old standby diabes spoon of the salt and pepper; add vegetables, or a combination of the it; don't worry if the stiffly beaten

Method:

Stir in 1

Stir corn meal and sait together

cup grated cheddar

Makes 6 to 8 servings. OTHER CASSEROLE

CORN BREAD SERVICE

Baked ham is not the only ac-companiment for Casserole Corn

Bread. Here are other suggestions:

in mixing bowl. Add boiling water

two—and watermelon pickle and egg white doesn't combine perfect-you can be sure your guests will fare well. The corn bread is firmer blobs of white will be taken care CASSEROLE CORN BREAD a big spoon rather than cut with Ingredients: Two cups enriched yellow corn

meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups boil-ing water, 14 cup butter or maror sweet) to go with it. This Casserole Corn Bread is a garine (soft), 1% cups milk, 3 eggs recipe we had noted many times (separated).

Sour Cream Topping Adds Extra Flavor

and mix until smooth and free from lumps; stir in the butter until A dollop of sour cream on top of combined, Add milk; beat with either hot or cold soup, hot vegespoon until smooth. Beat egg yolks until they begin to get thick; stir tables, or salads provides a fine textured extra bit of flavor. It's into corn meal mixture. With clean also a good way to sneak addibeater, beat egg whites until stiff fold into corn meal mixture, Pour tional nutrition into your menus. Simple tricks with sour cream can into greased 2-quart baking dish. include mixing a tiny bit with Bake in moderate (375 degrees baked potato scooped out of the oven about 1 hour or until puffed and browned. Serve at once. shell - with, of course, the usual

salt, pepper, butter, and a touch Variation: of minced onion. Return the filled potato shells to the oven and cheese and 2 tablespoons finely diced pimiento with the beaten egg brown lightly. yolks. For a fresh or canned fruit salad, any one of these fluffy dress-

ings would be all that's needed. SOUR CREAM CHERRY DRESSING

Mix together, lightly 1/2 plnt dairy sour cream, 8 marshmal-Six Servings

6 servings. Pie may also be made fold in sour cream, Makes 11/2 with leftover vegetables and gravy. | cups.

Dry fish, such as cod, haddock, vegetables and 21/2 cups gravy. Six and sole, call for a rich, succu-

Bread will taste good with it. Add a big salad of greens with a tangy French dressing. Have the greens assorted, choosing among escarole, chicory, romaine lettuce, water cress, and adding shredded green cabbage. Men who won't eat a salad of plain lettuce or romaine

seem

NOODLES N' to take to this potpourri!

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Serve these Morton's FINE FOOD PRODUCTS Horton Syrup with WAFFLES . HOT CAKES . BISCUITS





For Brunch-Serve the corn bread with crisp bacon and apple lows, cut in sixths; 3 maraschino cherries, chopped; 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice, and ½ rings. To prepare the fruit, core apples but do not peel. Slice into about ¼-inch thick rings. Cook in teaspoon salt. Chill thoroughly a little butter or margarine in a large skillet, one layer at a time; SOUR CREAM sprinkle with brown sugar. Turn HONEY DRESSING rings to cook evenly on both sides. Stir 14 cup honey into 1 cup Skillet may be covered through dairy sour cream and chill well part of the cooking time to help in skillet; cook, stirring constantly, before serving. make apples tender. But watch CRANBERRY SOUR CREAM They should not get mushy. DRESSING For Lunch-When there's a la 1/2 cup cranberry sauce dies' party at noon, serve Cas-serole Corn Bread with creamed

15 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup dairy sour cream Combine cranberry sauce and are browned, or bake in very hot mayonnaise, blending well until (450 F.) oven 15 minutes. Makes smooth. When ready to serve,

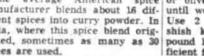
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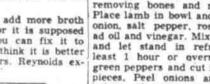
chicken and green peas. Add cranberry sauce so its garnet color will make the plates look pretty. The bread is good, too, with fried chick-For Supper-Like baby turkey oven-fried? The Casserole Corn medium-sized potatoes, cooked and lent sauce, such as that made with ALEXANDER'S **Grocery & Market** 300 N.W. 3rd

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a cup sliced onlon 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Use 3 cups diced meat, 2 cups cut

3 tablespoon vinegar

6 green peppers 12 small onions

Cut lamb into 14-inch chunks. removing bones and most of fat. Place lamb in bowl and cover with onion, salt pepper, rosemary, sal ad oil and vinegar. Mix well, Cover and let stand in refrigerator at least 1 hour or overnight. Wash green peppers and cut into 11/2-inch lieces. Peel onions and cut into

halves. Alternate marinated lamb chunks, green pepper pieces and halved onlons on 4 metal skew

ers. Brush vegetables with butter The average American spice or olive oil. Broil 15 minutes or manufacturer blends about 16 dif- until well done and crispy brown. "I cook by gum and by gory." ferent spices into curry powder. In gave the list of ingredients for one gave the list of ingredients of one bicker ficient for 8 to 10 servings.

pot roast. Method: Cook potatoes, carrots, and on-ions in small amount of boiling salted water. While vegetables are

and halved), 6 carrots (scraped

and halved), 6 white onions (peel-

ed), 3 tablespoons bacon fat, 3

tablespoons flour, 2 bouillon cubes,

1/2 teaspoon Tabasco, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon

pure monosodium glutamate, 2½

cups water, 3 cups diced leftover

cooking, put bacon fat in large heavy skillet; stir in flour continue cooking until browned, stirring constantly. In a container put bouillon cubes, Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce, and monosodium

glutamate and 21/2 cups water. Stir bouillon mixture into browned flour until thickened. Add meat, carrots and onions: heat. Turn into 2-quart

casserole. Mash and season potatoes; spoon or put through pastry bag around edge of casserole. Put under broiler heat until potatoes

SHISH KEBOB FOR FOUR

2 pounds lamb shoulder or boned



Cake And Milk Makes Quick Energy Pick-Up

for spreading.

reen pepper

1-3 cup vinegar 1½ teaspoons salt

¼ teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon dry mustard 2 hard-cooked eggs

skins

Serve Potatoes As Main Salad Dish

6 medium potatoes, boiled

When those hungry youngsters, constantly. Continue cooking, withcome running home from school out stirring, until the syrup forms wanting an afternoon mack, a from fire, add butter and vanilla. simple way to slake their hunger and thirst, and give them a quick energy pick-up, is cake and cold consistency to spread. Place mixbeat until frosting is of the right consistency to spread. Place mix-ture over hot water to keep it soft

Cake is no longer a problem to bake in this wonderful age of simplification. You can use a wonderfully convenient packaged cake mix, with little effort involved in preparation. It takes only a few minutes to keep your family sup-plied with their favorite cake for afternoon snacks or lunch-box desserts.

A suggestion from the Gladicia Kitchens for a cake your family will applaud is made with Gladiola Golden Yellow Cake Mix. Bake this cake in an 88" x 8" loaf pan so you may cut it in convenient sized pleces for the children. Frost cake with Fudge Icing that's as tasty as it is simple to make. SIMPLE FUDGE FROSTING

cups sugar 1/2 cup cocos (or 3 squares un-sweetened chocolate)

Dash of salt

1 cup milk 3 tablespoons light corn syrup

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons butter 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract Mix all ingredients except butter and vanilla in sauce pan, blend-ing well. Bring to a boll stirring broil until cheese melts. Serve at once.



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Quick loaves have a real place | the walnuts. DATMEAL NUT BREAD in summer meals. Stored in a tightly covered container or wrap- ingredients:

ped tightly and refrigerated, they One and three-fourths cups sifted do not dry out. Sliced thin, they flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, last for a number of days and cut down on baking. They are so versatile they fit meats, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, % cup

nicely into hot-weather meals. Serve our Oatmeal Nut Bread, for Serve our Oatmeal Nut Bread, for instance, with cold outs and a vegetable salad; with fish or poultry and a hot vegetable; with a fruit and cottage cheese salad; or at snacktime. So one of these mornings, be-so one of these mornings, be-

fore the heat of the day is on rull force, bake one of these loaves to have on hand for good esting. Or make a couple of them and put one loaf in your freezer; allees of the frozen bread may be put in the the frozen bread may be put in the the trozen bread may be put in the trozen toaster or under the broiling unit cake tester inserted in center come of your range.

inclined to make a loaf tough.

When a recipe directs you to only until dry ingredients are moistened," do just that.' To make quick loaves most

uccessfully, you ought to use the standard measuring cups and spoons you would in making a perfect cake. A standard glass measuring cup is fine for liquids. Standard graduated metal measuring cups - each set with four pieces, one holding 1/4 cup, one holding 1-3 cup, one holding 1/2 cup and one holding 1 cup — are best for measuring dry ingredients. A nest of sturdy mixing bowls

SUNSHINE FLIP 1 egg, well beaten 6 tablespoons pure canè granulat-

ed sugar % teaspoon salt ⁵⁶ teaspoon sait 1 cup orange juice 3 tablespoons lemon juice Shake or beat together egg, sug-ar and salt. Stir in juices. Pour over crushed ice to fill glasses one-half full. Finish filling glasses slow-half full. Finish filling glasses slow-

So one of these mornings, be-fore the heat of the day is on full Let stand 10 minutes. Turn into another saucer filled to 34-inch

of your range. The trick in making most quick ing rack. When bread is cold, with the drink. This adds a frosty loaves is to mix lightly. Too store in tightly covered container look and an intriguing sweet-tart out clean. Turn out of pan into cool- frigerator until set. Carefully fill ing rack. When bread is cold, with the drink. This adds a frosty

ly with Club soda. Serve at once.



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in assorted sizes are also a help. So are wooden mixing spoons with either a solid bowl that is on the flat side, or a slotted bowl. If directions call for beating the eggs until thick and lemon - or ivorycolored, you'll need a rotary egg beater (hand or electric). If the egg needs to be beaten only slight-ly (just until the yolk and white are combined), you can use a small whisk or even a fork. When a quick-loaf recipe calls

for "shortening," you can use butter, margarine or a hydro genated vegetable fat. And some cooks like to use a salad oil (but not olive oil) in place of any of these fats (when they are to be melted) because the salad oil is already liquid.

Most quick-loaf r.ecipes use regular flour; if a pastry flour or cake flour is specified, it should of course be used.

The egg or eggs called for in a quick-loaf recipe will add moist-ness, autritive value, color and flavor. Old-fashioned recipes for quick loaves were more likely to omit egg than are modern ones. It you have your dry ingredients such as flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt near each other in a convenient place -along with your sifter - you'll find time is saved in preparation. Before you begin the recipe, get out the size of pan required and prepare it as directed — usually this means greasing the bottom and sides of the pan. Our Oatmeal Nat Bread recipe

may be varied. You may want to cut down on the nuts and add chopped dates or some raisins. This is a good idea if the bread is to be served to small fry at snacktime. You may also want to substitute pecans, for instance, for

4:00 KBST-Raythm Caravaa KRLD-Ed Wallia Show WEAP-Woman in My Hous KTXC-1400 Jambores 4:13 Hot Sandwiches Are **Hearty Main Dishes**

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4 slices bread 14 cup mayonnaise 1/4 teaspoon Worchestershire

sauce 2 teaspoons finely chopped herring

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese Toast bread on one side in broll-Mix mayonnaise, Worchestershire sauce and onion, blending well. Spread mayonnaise mixture on untoasted side of bread. Place herring on top of mayonnaise mix-ture. Sprinkle cheese over all. Broil 3 inches from heat until cheese is melted, about 4 min-utes. Serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches

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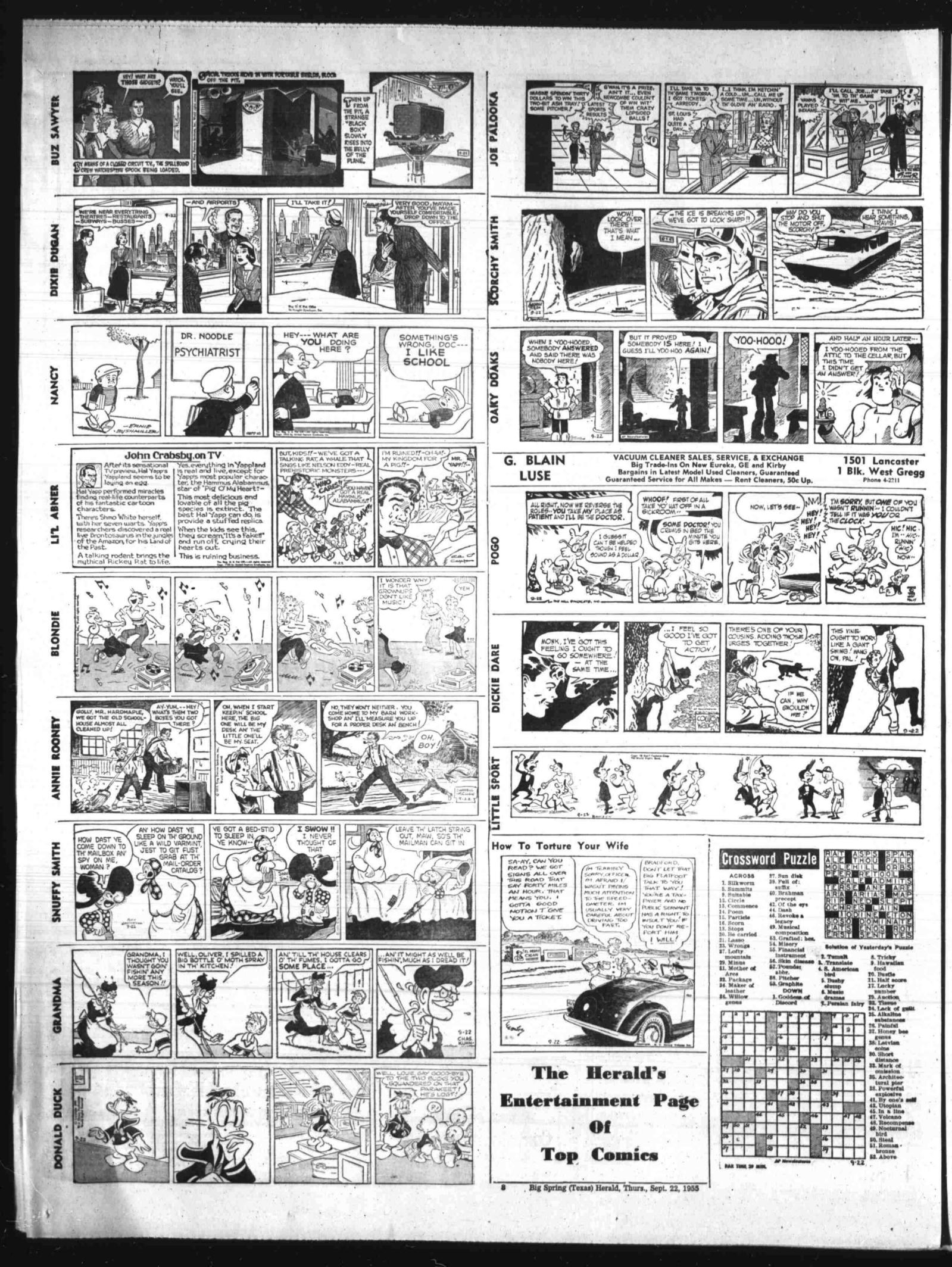
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