EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Envoy Claims Adenauer **Bared Secret**

BONN, Germany, & The Germarkings indicating it was made man newspaper Abendpost said to- by a firm in Cleveland, Ohio. day U.S. ambassador to Russia Bulganin also produced a pam-Charles Bohlen accused Chancel-phlet made up on the outside like

off-the-record talk with six American correspondents here yester-leased from the balloon.

Adenauer said he told Bulganin was expected to move as saying the charge was made during a "temperamental" exchange between Bohlen and Bonn's Blankenhorn went to Bohlen to ring up heavy rains in some of

secret of an American balloon-leaflet campaign directed at the The paper said that Adenauer leaflet campaign directed at the

viet Union with a load of Ameri-can propaganda, The Russians for-Adenauer was said to have in-

Charles Bohlen accused Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of betraying
an American secret during his
Moscow negotiations with Soviet
leaders.

The paper said Adenauer disclosed Bohlen's accusation in an
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ambassador to NATO, Herbert report on the progress of negotia-the northern states. Snow fell in Blankenhorn, in Moscow. The paper said Bohlen thought incident. Then, said the Abendpost, Adenauer had betrayed to the Rus-Bohlen reacted "temperamentalsians what was described as the ly," accusing Adenauer of betray-

The paper said that Adenauer "seemed exaggerated" although related this incident to the Ameri-Two participants in the talk with can correspondents as a possible Adenauer said the Abendpost ac-explanation of misunderstanding in count was correct. Bohlen current- Washington of the West German ly is on vacation from his post in agreement to establish diplomatic than \$50,000. The veteran showman relations with Moscow. It quoted The incident followed the display by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bohlen's anger over this incident Bulganin of a big balloon which had colored his reports from Moshe claimed had landed in the So- cow to Washington, making them

propaganda balloons released in that he would mention the matter ber Co. West Germany were endangering to the American authorities. Ade-air traffic behind the Iron Curtain. nauer also said Bohlen apparently of rain hit the Panhandle city with

Soviet-West German talks was being prepared, he and Bulganin took Europe Committee in Munich, age. a walk in the garden. Bulganin which releases balloons, has denied brought up the subject of the they carry Russian language leaf-balloons but Adenauer said he knew lets or that they are aimed at jured. Three persons were reportnothing of them. Bulganin then Soviet Russia. The committee says offered to show him one. After it has released 342,791 balloons in was said to be in a serious condi-an interval a balloon with two the last 18 months carrying over tion. wooden boxes, one large and one 200 million leaflets to Communist-

Truman Claims Credit For Peace

exact language he used in a face- tion ruled otherwise. But he says it was so sharp that 1952.

member of Truman's staff, once Truman credits Averell Harriquoted one of those present as man, then ambassador to Russia Thursday and the fair will consaying Truman used "blunt lan- and now New York governor, with tinue through Saturday evening. guage unadorned by the polite advising him at the start that verbiage of diplomacy" and "the "Stalin is breaking his agreements." natural language of a direct polipoliticians, too."

The story is told in Life maga- Churchill on April 25, zine's current issue in the first Churchill read Truman a 700-word of five installments of the "Truman message from the British ambas-The New York Times sador in Stockholm. Memoirs." and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch This message reported that Gerare serializing them, too. The in-man Gestapo chief Heinrich Himstallments make up the first vol- mier had notified the Swedish Red ume, which will be brought out Cross that Hitler was dying of a was carried to the Big Spring Hos- state radio said the two sides had 8 People Die In

\$600,000 for this and a second hower while continuing the war Tuesday. The mishap occurred rebels, volume, to be published early next against Russia on the Eastern about 8 p.m.

Of the current effort, he said

pointment of James F. Byrnes as I don't think we ought to consider secretary of state in part to a a piecemeal surrender

and by dealing with instead. He had "asked me to Soviet Russia on a "give-and-take" nominate him and give him my support," the ex-President adds.

to-face dressing down he gave Byrnes quit the Cabinet in 1947.
Russian Foreign Minister Molotov Later a Truman-Byrnes feud flared and exhibitors began bringing in at the White House on April 23, onto the front pages and Byrnes material Tuesday afternoon, and

Molotov was stung to protest "I have never been talked to like that late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft of in my life." Truman recalls he re-Ohio as a "highly ethical, straight-this year," said Lee Roy Colgan, torted: "Carry out your agree- forward and honorable man" with Dawson County agent. ments and you won't get talked to a description of Tafe as "a violent

tician to men he recognized as telephone conversation with then booked in for midway entertain-British Prime Minister Winston

in book form in November by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces posed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage by brain hemorrhage. Himmler proposed to surrender German forces by brain hemorrhage by brain hemorrh Truman is reportedly getting on the Western front to Gen. Eisen- 700-Air Base Road intersection the points stipulated by the

front. Truman replied "I think he "I'm just glad to be through with (Himmler) should be forced to his injuries were not considered ditional surrender. surrender to all three governments dangerous. His motorcycle was in Truman attributes his 1945 ap- Russia, you and the United States.

Jury Is Completed For McGowan Trial

completed today and testimony be- had used 8 of its 15 challenges Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. today were gan in the murder trial of Ray-mond McGowan, 47, Dallas riding stable operator accused in the deaths of his pretty wife and her president of a Waco bank, died young riding student.

The jury included one woman, when the venire was exhausted by because of what he thought was careful, finicky attorneys working indigestion. on each side. But a fresh venire of 219 persons was due in court for what Dist. Judge D. W. Bartlett yesterday.

One woman, Miss Mildred Kirby, ing prospective jurors for Howard County Court today.

Seven panels were to be chosen.

Tesamer for slowr vs. When court motel.

WACO, Tex. &-The jury was resumed this morning the state Death slowed the jury's organi-

of a heart allment yesterday after Jurors Being Named being picked for jury duty Monday. Court was recessed yesterday He had asked to be excused earlier

hoped was the final day of jury Tessmer indicated in his ques- Judge R. H. Weaver said the first hoped was the final day of jury allowing of prospective jurors that group probably will be summoned jury selection yesterday when he reprimandes Defense Atty. Charles death in a rage of fury in a Waco Wayne Monroney, Mamie Roberts

2 Cold Fronts To Put Nip In Murdered Boy's Uncle **Texas Weather**

Two separate cold fronts growing out of the north are expected to put the nip of autumn in Texas are Wednesday putth and Texas are well as w

A pre-frontal wind and rainstorm raked Amarillo Tuesday night, in-juring about 28 persons at the Tri-State Fair and wrecking the ahow's carnival midway.

The second front, much colder, Adenauer said he told Bulganin was expected to move into the

Sgt. Bobby Hudson of the Amarillo Police Department said Wednesday that published reports of "more than 75 persons" injured

Bill Hames, midway operator at the fair, estimated damage to his shows and concessions at more said, however, that the storm damreported extensive when 45-mileper-hour gusts ripped roofs from residences, tore down some mally complained while Adenauer sisted that he confined his observa-was in Moscow that huge American tions to Bulganin to the remark the roof from the J. B. Coe Lum-

According to Abendpost, Adenauer told the correspondents that while the final communique on the windstorm. Lightning struck in several places over the town, but nounced in Munich.

Only three of the injured were ed to have broken bones, but none

Weather elsewhere over Texas wooden boxes, one large and the garden. dominated Czechoslovakia, Poland remained calm and at dawn Bulganin pointed out to Adenauer and Hungary. generally clear. Clouds extended from a line running from Junction to Austin to Lufkin and southward, but only Palacios reported precipi-tation—a light shower—as the sun

Temperatures dropped to a chilly 54 at Amarillo early Wednesday. Tuesday's high was 100 at Presidio. Rain for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday included Corpus Christi 2 inches.

Truman says he believes his administration, paved the way for preventing a third world war for "as far ahead as man can see." It did so, he contends, by making sure of this country's military strength, and by dealing with instead. He had "asked me to Dawson's Fair Dawson's Fair Dawson's Fair

LAMESA - Dawson County's annual fair, the biggest in the his-Truman leaves for conjecture the "But Roosevelt and the conventory of the event, was on the eve of opening here today.
All exhibit space has been taken.

1945, for failure to carry out Russupported Republican Dwight D. Wednesday the fair grounds presia's Yalta agreements on Poland. Eisenhower for the presidency in sented the busiest picture in all of Lamesa.

Grounds were being wet peri-

Johathan Daniels, a onetime nasty."

partisan" with a "sense of dy-odically to control dust and to add to the pleasure of the visitors. to the pleasure of the visitors. Gates open formally at 9 a m He relates a long transatlantic and the Dudley Shows has been

James G. Crenshaw, 205 Wright,

Crenshaw's condition was reportcollision with a car driven by Char-

operating cars in collision in the 500 block of Lamesa Drive. Ruby Jane Curley, Midland, and Oleta Shelton Horne 1002 11th Place, were in collision in front of the Piggly Wiggly store. Little damage and no injuries were reported in these accidents.

Other accidents at 7:30 p.m. reported to police but no other information was available.

For County Court

A jury commission was select-

and A. B. Cramer.

First Carload Of '55 Grain

Alford Johnke watches the last of nearly 50 tons of mile pour into the first carload of grain to be shipped from here from the 1955 harvest. The car was billed out Tuesday afternoon by Big Spring Grain & Commission Company and is the first of what promises to be scores of others. Grain harvest, although cut by late summer and early autumn drought, is expected to run substantially higher this season. Consider-(Keith McMillin Photo)

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

Argentine Rebels Win Peace **Agreement From Peron Forces**

agreement — apparently with unconditional surrender - from the accord with the command of the

loyalist followers of Juan D. Peron. opposition and has accepted the in Chile. The rebels established Maj. Gen. points stipulated by its represen-Eduardo Lonardi as provisional tatives. president of the nation.

close Peron's fate, but the rebels take charge of the provisional in their four-day revolt gave as government one of their conditions of surrender At the start of the revolution the handing over of the man who Gen. Lenardi in a broadcast had the handing over of the man who ruled Argentina for a decade. The last authoritative information had of the liberating revolution." He him aboard a Paraguayan gun-

boat in Buenos Aires harbor. The communique read over the

The rebels had announced before peace negotiations began that

Lonardi formerly commanded Argentina's 1st army, Peron reles Douglas Mangum, 1304 Runles Douglas Mangum, 1304 Runles Douglas Mangum, 1304 Runplotting against the government.

Were injured. Again in 1952, Lonardi was men-Larry D. Dobbs, San Antonio, were tioned in a group reported taken prisoner in an alleged plot against

He is a 59-year-old artilleryman. A broadcast from the rebel station at Cordoba earlier today proclaimed a provisional national government and said Lonardi tomorrow in his new post here. The Argentine state radio broadcast this announcement:
"The military junta, by virtue

THE WEATHER



BUENOS AIRES Agentina's of the authority assumed by the resign themselves to following inrebel forces today won a peace resignation presented by His Ex- definitely the caprices of a dic-

"On Sept. 22 Maj. Gen. Don A brief communique did not dis- Eduardo A. Lonardi (Ret.) will

the revolt began last Friday. declared Argentines "will not

Coney Island Fire

NEW YORK UP - Wind-fanned flames swept through four frame rooming houses near New York's ed as satisfactory this morning and they would accept only an unconpark early today and eight persons perished.

Identity of the dead could not

of only two — a man and a woman — was established.

He is a former military attache

by Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, his wife left her bed at the height broadcast a warning that any vio- of the commotion and one of the lence would be met sternly. The men ordered her "to get back in capital city had been tense but that bed and I want to hear those generally free of violence since springs."

ian hands was preceded by a tank took the boy to a car parked on attack on the downtown head- a gravel road about 50 feet from quarters of Peron's strong-arm the porch. Its headlights were off. claimed 400 to 500 heavily armed apparently of someone in the car -Peronistas were holed up in the

Although there was no immediate

Unofficial sources said 15 persons, including two women, were arrested as they fled the building. Firemen at the scene generally stood by as the National Alliance's building went up in flames, but they played their hoses vigorously on the nearby building of the inbe established immediately. Bodies dependent newspaper La Nacion, were burned so badly that the sex where The Associated Press has its Buenos Aires headquarters on the top floor.

overnment and said Lonardi could head it. He will take over Little Lady Loses No Time In Writing Santa

Deanna Kay Morris probably has never heard of Nathan Bedford Forrest, but like the revered Southern general, she senses the importance of getting there "fustest."

On Tuesday, Deanna, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morris, 106 E. 17th Street, sat down and composed her letter to Santa

The two-page note, written on tablet paper, opens-and continues with a series of lines suspiciously like the ovals and ups and downs required in the rudiments of penmanship. Unlearned people would swear these were simply scrawls and marks, out of course Santa Claus recognized them as a petition for a bridesmaid doll. He likely was startled, however, by the first letter of the season and to realize that only \$1 shopping days remain before Christmas.

'New Evidence'

SUMNER, Miss. (AP) — Mose Wright pointed a knobby finger at J. W. Milam today and said "there he is"—identifying him as one man who abducted the sharcropper's nephew

Chatham said he had six new wit nesses who would place the defendants "with the Negro boy several hours after he was taken from Mose's (Wright's) shack." He also said the witness would place the accused men in the area where Till's body was pulled from the Tallahatchie River.

Chatham said the witnesses have "absolutely newly discovered evidence" but did not elaborate to the Stanton bank against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberley of Big Spring was started in 118th District Court here today.

A jury was chosen this morning and the court moved swiftly through and the court moved swiftly through

dence" but did not elaborate further.

Wright pushed his way firmly through the crowded courtroom and sat down in the big witness chair. The back of the chair reached almost to the top of his head. Chatham asked the neatly dressed farmer to describe the events of Aug 28. chair. The back of the chair reached almost to the top of his head. Chatham asked the neatly dressed farmer to describe the events of Aug. 28.

"About two o'clock someone was at the door, They said: 'Preacher,'

Preacher.'

"The back of the chair day.

In the suit, the First National Bank of Stanton asks judgment for \$81,000 and foreclosure of a deed of trust lien against two and a half sections of land owned by the Eberleys.

Involved is a deed of trust note for \$81,000 executed by Mrs. Eber-

big chair and pointed at the de-fendant. "There he is," he said. Wright then pointed out Bryant as the man who stood in the darkness of the front porch with Milam.

He said Milam carried a pistol. "He asked me if I had two boys out of Chicago," Wright testified

The visiting boys were Till, 14, his nephew; and 16-year old Wheeler Parker, Wright's grandson. They had been vacationing there Wright said one man told him

"I wants that boy who done that talk at Money."
He said Milam told him after seizing Till: "If that's not the right boy, we are going to bring

him back and put him in the bed. Till and young Parker had been sharing the same bed in the six room cottonfield shack. As the men left the house, said Wright, one of them warned him not to cause any trouble or "You'll The junta, which was headed never live to be 65." Wright said

The witnesses said he watched The junta warning against civil- from a screened porch as the men Nationalist Alliance. The junta He said he heard one man ask -

"Was that a man's voice or woman's?" he was asked. in the attack on the building, it was believed the casualties were high. He said he was an onlooker when the body was taken from the river

"Who was it?" asked Chatham. "Emmett Till," Wright an-The witness said he watched authorities remove from the body a ring like the one young Till wore — an initialed signet ring originally worn by his father.

Defense attorney Sidney Carlion quickly moved to cut down Wright's identification of Milam and Bryant in cross-examination.
Wright admitted the only light in the darkened house came from the flashlight held by the man he identified as Milam.

Then after a series of rapid questions, Carlton asked the elder-Negro: "Didn't you ever tell hat the only reason you thought it was Mr. Milam was because he was hig and bald? Wright sat silent.

Q. All you saw was a bald-headed man? Wright paused. A. That's right." Wright still insisted he could

dentify the men.
Wright is reportedly the only eye itness—unless the district attoriey's surprise witnesses as yet un dentified saw something. Their evidence will strengthen the state's case, which is mostly

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Promised In Trial

in the early morning hours Aug. 28.

Then the 64-year-old farmer pointed out 24-year-old Roy Bryant, Milam's half-brother, as the second man who roused the Weight family from bed at 2 a.m. and took Emmett Louis Till away. Bryant and Milam are accused of murdering the Chicago Negro boy because he allegedly whistled at Mrs. Bryant. Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham called Wright as the state's first witness.

Testimony began shortly after

of the Stanton bank against Mr.

A jury was chosen this morning and the court moved swiftly through other preliminaries. Testimony was expected to require all of the after-noon and probably extend into Fri-

at the door, They said: 'Preacher,'
Preacher.'

"This is Mr. Bryant,'" Wright said the voice told him. "I got up and opened the door."

"Mr. Milam was standing at the door with a pistol in his right hand a flashight in the other," Wright declared.

Wright declared.

Wright started to continue, but Chatham interrupted: "Uncle Mose do you see Mr. Milam in the courtroom?"

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cured by checks, according to the bank's petition.

The bank won an \$83,500 judg-ment against the Eberleys in the first trial of the case, but the judg-

Wright answered questions without hesitation in a loud voice. Now
and again he pounded his right
fist on the table before him.

Kelley L. W. Skinner Lee Burk-Kelley, L. W. Skinner, Lee Burk-low, R. M. Gardner, T. W. Ham-mond, Roy Tidwell, Ray Fortson, W. H. Booher, R. H. Castle and W. J. Kiser.

Attorneys for the bank are John Coffee and W. I. Gamewell, Clyde E. and George T. Thomas repres-ent the defendants.

New Lake Road In Mitchell, Scurry Open To Traffic

A dirt road connecting the Big Spring-Snyder highway to the dam-site at Lake J. B. Thomas is now open and ready for traffic, according to Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The road is about two miles east of the Howard County line on the Snyder

Highway, Greene said.

The access road is dirt, but has been fenced in and has two sturdy bridges built to insure year around use. The next move will be to get the road paved, Greene said. The the road paved, Greene sald. The Mitchell and Scurry County Chambers of Commerce and County Commissioners plan to petition District Highway Engineer Jake Roberts to provide the paving, Greene ad-All right-of-way deeds have been executed except on property owned by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. Transfer of CRM. WD property has been authorized. Greene said, as soon as the dis

trict engineer approves certain As the road is in Scurry and Mitchell counties, groups in those counties secured most of the right of-way, However, Greene said, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has raised \$800 so far to pay Mitchell County severance damage.

One Ad, One Call, And One Sale!

The first person to come by, in response to this low-cost Herald Want Ad, closed the deal. This

is fast selling at minimum cost. PLYMOUTH HAVOY 4-door se-Excellent condition. 8,000 mlas. c. No trade-in., 1200 Johnson.

This is a familiar "result story" when you use Herald Want Ads. They are the top market place in Big Spring, and people turn to them for opportunities. To see for yourself about results, dial

"misclassifications" in his company than in any other com-

pany records showed automobile higher premiums than those in survey. which they actually belonged. He said it was "obvious" from

his examination of the records that the company had collected "millions of dollars" to which it was not

as policyholders resulted in refunds of \$89,000 to 42 per cent of the policyholders replying.

Myerson contended the refunds

should never have been paid to the individual policyholders. He said they were agreed to by company executives who did not consult with their attorneys.

If refunds were justified, he said,

they should have gone to the finance company and figured into the overall cost of the automobile when it was sold to the purchaser. where there was an overcharge on insurance, he said, there was an offsetting undercharge on financ-

ing. "Your gentlemen have a quarrel with with the finance companies-with the methods of selling cars-not with fellows like us. We're clean as a hound's tooth," he argued.

The commissioners, here for a zone 5 meeting of the national Assn. of Insurance Commissioners, were told earlier the company was I.T. Myerson declined to name the finance company but said it, the fire insurance company and Service Casualty Insurance Co. of New York were all owned by the same holding company. Company President Emil C.

Chervenak told the commissioners his company has followed the same practices in the past as other com-

Highest classification was given all policies, he said, where there was no classification card attached to indicate entitlement to a lower rate. He said this procedure was

Since July, he said, the system has been changed to require a classification card to assure se- Speak At Lamesa curate rating

Chervenak said he did not know what might be done about overcharge claims that might be made from other states, pending completion of a convention examination of his company now under way by the New York insurance depart-

Rep. Doug Bergman of Dallas, Texas counsel for the company, told the commissioners the comtold the commissioners the com-versity, Oklahoma Baptist Uni-Brunner vesterday spoiled the pany's position is "not one of ob-versity, Sioux Falls College, Ramsey State Prison Farm's per-

formally charged with anything or given a chance to answer.

but indicated further investigations Committee To Meet could be expected, from the re-

Represented at the meeting were Nebraska. Wyoming, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

Plans In Making For

rians for the county-wide 4-H and FFA pig show were to be mapped at a meeting of sponsors and youth leaders this afternoon.

The annual show will be stored. The annual show will be staged Oct, 5-6. Jaycees, the sponsoring group, were to meet with 4-H and FFA leaders at 1:30 p.m. to discuss arrangements. The session Thomas E, Dewey will leave Saturwas set for the county agent's of day on a plane trip around the fice at the courthouse.

Dawson, Mitchell Wells Final; Howard, Mitchell Locations Set

accusation the company has col-lected "millions" of dollars in ex-A wildcat was reported staked in cess charges on automobile insur- Nolan County and new field loca-Company Counsel Joseph G. My- (San Andres) field of Howard Counerson told insurance commission-ers from six states they will find Westbrook fields of Mitchell Coun-

The Nolan wildcat is Siebert No. 1 Young and is three miles north A Texas examiner, Washington of Roscoe and a mile and a half Whitesides, had told the commis-sioners his examination of com-Pennsylvanian field. The operator will try for the Ellenburger at policyholders had been frequently 7,200 feet. Drillsite is 630 from classified in brackets commanding north and west lines, 27-23-T&P

Borden

Highland No. 1 Jerry Clayton, wildcat about six miles northeast of Vealmoor, is drilling at 2,798 feet in anhydrite and lime. It is 660 from north and 2,033.4 from east lines, 47-32-4n, T&P survey.

Shell Oil No. 1 Clay, wildcat about five miles west of Patricia, is coring at 12,099 feet after a core between 12,072-95 feet yielded 23 feet of lime and shale with faint shows of oil between 12,073-79 feet. There was no porosity or fractures in the core. This project is 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267 Moore

Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams, wildcat two miles northeast of Ackerly, is in lime at 6,180 feet. Site is 660 from south and 1,960 from east lines, 1-34-4n, T&P survey.

Kerr-McGee No. 3 G. T. Hall is Welch fix d completion with 105 barrels of 34 gravity oil pumped on potential test. There was three per cent water and the gas-oil ratio was 175-1. Operator acidized with 5,000 gallons. Total depth is 4,930 feet and the top of the pay zone is 4,808 feet. The 514-inch casing is bottomed at 4.925 feet. Perforations are between 4,808-4,925 feet. Drillsite is 660 from west and 1,980 from north lines, 68-M-EL&RR

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, project 11 miles southwest of Garden City, is preparing potential test as a discovery in the Clear Fork of the Spraberry Trend. On the last test

H-SU President To

LAMESA - Dr. Evan A. Reiff president of Hardin-Simmons University, is to address the First Baptist Brotherhood in its regular Convict Spoils monthly meeting Thursday eve

the church basement.

Dr. Reiff has taught in the University of Iowa, at Ottawa Unistruction but one of cooperation." and Eastern Baptist Theological fect record of no escape attempts done untold damage by being pre-judged without having ever been Atcheson, Kans.

The commissioners took no action Juvenile Drivers

The Citizen's Traftic Commission's Juvenile Drivers' Licensing hiding near the okra patch where committee will meet this afternoon in County Judge R. H. Weaver's chambers to review applicants. This 25-member committee is 1,460 prisoners this year, composed of citizens throughout

Trip Around World

NEW YORK &-Former Gov.

Vocational Training Students Need Jobs

More training stations are need- | O. Rogers; Robert Fryar, welder, ed to accommodate young people Hughes Oil Field Service Co.; Rob-who have enrolled in the Big Spring bie Gay, lab technician, Cowper High School industrial cooperative Hospital.

for the vocational training, but on-ly 27 job training situations have Medical Arts; Gerald Kennedy,

the morning in school studying con- Glenn Allen. ventional or job-related subjects. Dan Meek, maintenance mechan-Then they spend the afternoon on ic, Fairview Gin: Edmond Mc-the job, learning its practical ap-Murray, auto mechanic, Westex

erators of businesses, service es- Norwood, printer, T. E. Jordan tablishments or institutions which Co.; Doyle Rogers, auto painter, can offer training situations for J. Dement Body Shop: Ruth Alice dental assistants, interior decorators, nurses' aides, florists, auto gan Clinic-Hospital; Mickey Rus-parts workers, cabinet makers, sell, painter, D. D. Johnson. doctors' assistants, laboratory tech-nicians, and other fields relatively man, S&S Wheel Alignment; James

Rounde Neal Allen, printer, Click well Chevrolet Billy Womack, auto Press; Travia Wayne Anderson auto mechanic, Atwell Garage; J. T. Carl Young, refrigeration mechan-Boney, auto mechanic, Banks Ga-ic, Girdner Electric Refrigerator rage; James Corcoran, auto parts-Co. man, Tarbox Motor Co.: Kennoth Dodd auto painter, Clark Motor Co.: John Elliott, electric motor repair, Pettus Electric; Robbie Isaacs, James Washburn, Helen repair, Pettus Electric; Robbie Isaacs, James Washburn, Flowers, deutal assistant, Dr. Lee Witt and Sue Ann Zollinger.

training program.

W. A. Burdett, coordinator, said Medical Arts Hospital; Loretta that 37 students have registered Hinson, dental assistant, Dr. W. pump repairman, W. R. Douglass; Under the program, pupils spend Dixie Knight, dental assistant, Dr.

Wrecking Co.: Rexie Jean Nance, Burdett is anxious to contact op- nurse's aid. Medical Arts; Martin

lied. He may be reached at the Slate, Diesel mechanic, Duncan Those in the program, their ob-jective and training station, follow: Jimmy Walts

AUSTIN Officials of Service
Fire Insurance Co. of New York
flatly denied yesterday an earlier

New oil was flowing this morning the project pumped 12 barrels in west quarter of the northeast quart

Howard

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 21, 1955

Roark Hooker and Hill No. Andres) location about eight miles northwest of Big Spring. It is scheduled for 3,300 feet. Site is 330 from south and east lines south

NEW SEASON, OLD WEATHER

Autumn arrived today with little prospect for change in the late summer weather menu. Continued warm and partly cloudy was the outlook for Big Spring and vicinity, at least through Thursday. tures are expected to range from about 70 to 90 degrees for the next 24 hours

Farmer Agrees To Pay Old Debt

CHICAGO P-Though still not admitting he owes the government a cent, farmer William Howard Yearton has agreed to pay \$272 old feed and seed loan.

near Chicago, promised to mail 82-97-H&TC survey. the government a certified check Paul DeCleva No.

The government contends that old Farm Credit Administration April 1, 1935.

\$100, plus interest now figured at At that time, he denied borrowing the money but said he would pay up if the district attorney could show him proof that the loan was made to him. On that condition, the case was continued.

Yearton conferred last night with Asst. U.S. Atty. Edgar B. Elder. After studying a folder bill of documents, including an application with his name signed to it and 14 letters from government officials demanding payment, Yearton said okay, he'd pay. But he still didn't admit liabil-

ity. Neither, Elder said, did he deny it this time.

The dinner affair will be held in Escape Record

ANGLETON, Tex. &-Joe Henry

glary sentence. Farm Warden C. L. McAdams Farm Warden C. L. McAdams and about 20 farm employes, aided day. But Dist. Atty. Wesson Bart-by bloodhounds, began a search. Guard W. C. Shives found Brunner penalty.

Tex., woman.

Tex., woman.

Authorized assigned to the prosecution. He gave no details. Smith and Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham will call the state's first pay his official visit to the Big club. Besides the regular business.

he worked.

HOUSTON UP-A 23-year-old Negro has been sentenced to death U. S. - Nationalists in the electric chair for criminal in the electric chair for criminal assault on a 34-year-old mother of Maneuvers Reported in the trial yesterday to summon seven children.

A jury in District Judge Ed Dugreturning a guilty against John E. McHenry.

Thief In Choir Robes

picion of burglarizing four churches. Police accused him of ment. taking more than \$300, typewriters and movie projectors.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly floudy through Thursday with widely scalstreet, mostly afternoon and evening thunfernicewers, not so warm in the extreme orthwest portion late Thursday.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through
Thursday with scattered showers and intocershowers. Cooler upper Panhandle and
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PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT of the Ritt Incativ. 2007. Both Robert W. Wall vs Annie C. Well, suit made the report at 10 p.m. Both made the report at 10 p.m. Both Marion Ruth Brown vs George E. Brown, ers." they said, divorce granted. Ella Pay Davis vs Walter E. Davis, rdner Electric Refrigerator divorce grains as waiter E. Davis. See yet unassigned are Anne by Sue Ann Evereit, La Rue orth, Paul Holden, Peggy James Washburn, Helen and Sue Ann Zoilinger.

Blast Kills 9 Miners Pukkunder Company et al. Judgment for \$1.071.15 against Brice and lyagment for \$1.071.15 against Brice and plus miners were killed and eight forth, Paul Holden, Peggy James Washburn, Helen and Sue Ann Zoilinger.

Blast Kills 9 Miners Pukkunder Company.

Fundament Construction Company et al. Judgment for \$1.071.15 against Brice and plus with the sum of the sum

Guitar Trust is a Varel (San Andres) filed location about eight miles northwest of Big Spring Drilling to 3,300 feet is to start soon. Guitar Trust is a Varel (San It is 330 from south and east lines. northwest quarter of the north-stricken by a heart attack. He east quarter, 30-A Bauer and Cockrell survey.

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite is drilling in lime and shale at 8,015 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 12-32-in, T&P

Mitchell

H. J. Scibienski No. 2 C. G. Crawford is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field location about seven miles southeast of Ira. Drilling to 1,800 feet with rotary. Site is 330 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, labor 13, C. A. O'Keefe subdivision, G. J. Reiger survey.

Anderson-Prichard No. 10-B Morison is a Westbrook field location about three miles northwest of Westbrook. Drilling with rotary ools is scheduled for 3,300 feet. Drillsite is 2,150 from north and

survey. S. M. H. No. 1 Crawford is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field location about 10 miles southwest of Ira. Drilling is to go to 1,750 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1,970 from west lines, Tract 11, G. J. Reiger survey.

2,310 from west lines, 29-28-in, T&P

Paul DeCleva No. 5-A E. T. principal and interest on a 20-year- Strain is a Sharon Ridge 1700 field location about 10 miles north-After a conference at the district west of Colorado City and headed attorney's office last night, Year for 1,800 feet with cable tools. It ton, 47, of the Virgil community, is 330 from south and east lines

Strain, Westbrook field project, pumped 82.51 barrels of oil to com-Yearton borrowed \$100 from the plete. The flow had 14 per cent water and operator fractured the pay section with 30,000 gallons. Nettled at his refusal to pay the Total depth is 3,174 and the 515 inch casing goes to 3,050 feet. It \$172, government attorneys a week is 990 from north and 769 from ago took him into federal court. east lines, sections 1 and 2-28-1n, T&P survey.

Blue Danube No. 1-A O. L. Simpabout nine miles north of Westbrook. The project pumped 90.61 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential test. Flow had 12 per cent water and operator fractured the pay section with 30,000 gallons. The total depth is 3,074 feet and the 51/2-inch casing goes to 3,040 reet. Drillsite is 330 from south and east lines, 1-26-H&TC survey.

Sterling

Texas Company No. 1 W. L. Foster is in lime at 2,748 feet. This wildcat is 560 from north and 1,-980 from west lines, 34-12-SPRR survey and is 6% miles southeast

Maddox Rape Trial **Testimony Resumes**

TEXARKANA, Tex. 49 - Testi-He argued the company could be Seminary. He also served as a this year but was captured before mony continued today in the trial of Melvin Maddox, 37, accused of Dallas and Tarrant counties bur- May 8 attack on a Hughes Springs, ert B, Smith III, a special assistant as well as company income. Tex., woman.

Maddox pleaded innocent yester-

McAdams said it was the first at a flugites opening before are accused of murdering Emmett lescape attempt among the farm's tion several times shortly before Louis Till, a Chicago Negro boy

Maddox, a Gilmer, Tex., resident, was identified by the wom- Bryant. an's small daughter as the man who kidnaped her and later threw her in a creek.

TAIPEL Formosa &-It was planes teamed recently with Chinese Nationalist units in large men.

She came without the official

UPLAND, Calif. —Henry Cal- Rear Adm. Albert R. Jarrell, com-

Official sources declined com-

Scheele Speaks Up For 'Fading' Patients

up long-term patients instead of table. letting them fade away. She

Sheriff H. C. Strider, a jovial subsequent cotton crops and of new planting techniques were observed by farmers, businessmen, bankers and others on a short tour maize only at % the normal rate store the long-term patient and Bradley. maintain him "at the highest levels" "You of health and social effectiveness." Mississippi." he told her. "You will will be supervisors of the Mared by the supervisors of the Mared by the supervisors of the Marsolved problem. Marion Everhart, notion that the long-term patient of Mississippi." remains most of his days in a state of slowly creeping deteriora-

state of alowly creeping deterioration," he said.

Brothers Lose Bikes

Charies and James Stephens reported to police that they each lost a bicycle Tuegday from in from of the Ritt. Theatre. The youths made the report at 10 p.m. Both of the bicycles were "Western Fiyers," they said.

Blast Kills 9 Miners

FUKUOKA, Japan 18—Nine coal miners were killed and eight in jured by an underground gas explosion today at the Hinomaru coal mine in north Kyushu.

At the C. M. Weaver farm those on the tour noted cotton following guar and could detect a difference of the relative values of the two. Adams also reported a good harvest of blue panic grass.

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Peden Rites Are

56, water service supervisor for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, were shipped today to Marshall for final rites on Thursday. Services will be held at the Sullivan Funeral home but no time Roark Hooker and Hill No. 4-A has been fixed, Nalley Funeral ultar Trust is a Varel (San An-Home, in charge of local arrange-

ments, announced.
Mr. Peden dled at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in a hospital less than half a day after he had been was taken to a hospital after beoming ill at 1:30 a.m.

Mr. Peden had been with the Texas & Pacific for 30 years and he had been a resident of B g Spring since 1943.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sadie Peden; one son, James H. Peden, Fort Worth; two grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Sweetwater, Mrs. Clyde Duncan and Mrs. Oley Cleveland, Greenville, Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Marshall, and Mrs. J. D. Huggins Longview; and two brothers, Clem Peden and Homer Pedon, Marchall

Tech May Offer **Graduate Course** By Extension Here

An extension course at graduate level for teachers in Big Spring and Howard County will be organized Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Howard County Junior College. Dr. Jacob H. Millikin, girector

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Jim Hall, Craw-ford Hotel; Mrs. Cecelia Fierro,

628 NW 4th; Mrs. Laverne Williams, 323 W. Montgomery, Mid-

las: A. C. Sparkman, Winnsberg

ry Creswell, 530 Owens; Mrs.

James Crenshaw, 205 Wright: Jer-

Tindol, Odessa: Edward Acri. 1602

land;

N. Benton

Dismissals

dez. Box 15. Knott.

Henry Harris, 1706 N. Doug-

Mrs, Samuel Williams, 511

Hazel; Mrs. Carmel Hernan-

Vocational Service

Program Presented

At Rotary Meeting

would like to be treated," said

change for their money - is the

with the employe positions remain-

Three New Members

ing in existence, he said.

of extension for Texas Technological College, is to be in charge of the organizational meeting. The particular course or courses to be offered will be determined by those who enroll Monday evening, Tentative plans call for at least one course related to curriculum development in the elementary schools. Credits will be accepted by a number of graduate schools toward the master's degree.

HCJC officials have offered facilities in cooperation with the project sponsored by Big Spring teachers and Tech for the special course. The organizational meeting is set for the college auditorium. Detailed information may be secured from Ben Johnson, dean at HCJC, or Dr. Loyal V. Norson is a Westbrook filed completion man, director of elementary education in Big Spring.

Den 2 Cubs Work On Robin Hood Uniforms

Cub Scout Pack No. 138, Den of the Rotary International prowo, worked on Robin Hood uni- gram of "service above seif." forms for handcraft when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. D. Herrington, 1707 Owens.

Den chief, Wayne Herrington, led the presentation of colors. Games were played and songs were sung. Duncan. He pointed out that em-Six scouts, three den mothers, Mrs. Carl Billings, Mrs. Stanley Lewis and Mrs. Herrington, were present. edge that their jobs are going to be there tomorrow. Good service

Next meeting will be Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Billings, 1616 Young.

circumstantial evidence, said Rob- accident costs and boosted employe sor of the group Maddox was the man they saw at a Hughes Springs service station several times shortly before witnesses found Brunner penalty.

Two witnesses said yesterday witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old spring club next along witnesses witness Roy Bryant and his 36-year-old and Tuesday. The Tuesday lunch- 1954 Steer football game

Smith refused to say whether Jimmy Taylor of Big Spring, and testimony of the new witnesses Lts. Emory Tiffany and Millard lyn Mann, treasurer: Kay McGib- the fall semester, would fill the three-day gap be- Ball of the Naval Air Station, bon chaplain; Judy McCrary, par- Such would be tween the time Till was taken from Kingsville. his uncle's home and the time his body was found in the Tallahatchie

Chatham got an afternoon halt and question the witnesses.

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, the slain

gan's court deliberated 35 minutes reported without confirmation to boy's mother, created a stir when verdict day that American warships and she entered the courtroom yester-

Unofficial sources reported that bodyguards she had requested. Before leaving Chicago she had vin Yahn, 27, was in the habit of mander of the U.S. Amphibious expressed some fear, but after wearing a choir robe and carrying Training Command in the Pacific, arriving in Mississippi she said a Bible when he went to church, and top Nationalist naval officers that no one had caused her any Yesterday he was arrested on sustrouble.

White spectators from this race conscious area watched as reporters and hotographers — white and Negro — crowded around the short, 33-year-old mother. short, 33-year-old mother.

She sat a newly built table set aside for Negro reporters and photographers. They were segre-ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. &-Dr.
Leonard A. Scheele, U.S. surgeon gated from other members of the general, says hospitals should perk press and worked on a folding

witness in the trial of two store- large but it represented a wide the most successful.

It's No. 17 in The Herald's series of "Mystery Farms," presented for Identification by the readers. No one at the paper nor the aerial photographer knows who the farm or ranch home belongs to. The first reader to identify the place gets two passes to Big Spring theatres and two more go to the owner, along with a big, mounted photograph of his home.

LAKE GROUP SAYS

Ever Seen This Place?

Safety, Courtesy **Education Needed**

J. B. Thomas, a group of sports-- Mrs. Mary Lou ning

Couch, 1609 Gregg; Mrs. Crawford Conner, 803 Qhio; A. B. Dyer, Box J. B. Thomas Recreational Associa-

well, Odessa, president, were inclusion in regulations of a mandatory provision for wearing life jackets when towing or riding water skis. Some of those attending saw a need for improved com-Rotarians heard a talk Tuesday munications in event of emergency on vocational service, one phase for a tighter organization and coordination of rescue and recovery relaxation of regulations to permit Speaker was Dave Duncan, who seining of minnows for bait, betenumerated some of the principles ter marking and development on which he operates his own busipublic recreational areas broadening of concession services, lights "We try to treat a man like we to serve as night navigation guides

Maxwell announced the next meeting of the association would ployes like to feel that they're an be held in Big Spring on Oct 24 important part of the company, at 7:30 p.m. Other suggestions and that they like "security" knowl- will be sought at this meeting, and

to customers - something in ex-Ninth Grade Club To way to remain in business Meet At 4 Thursday

will meet at 4 p.m. in the YMCA Partain is chairman of the volun-Importance of incentive to workers also was stressed. Duncan office Thursday instead of 7:30 teer worker committee. cited instances in his own experi- p.m. according to Bobo Hardy | Youngsters will be given instrucence where proper incentives cut secretary. Dorothy Cauble is spon-

witnesses in the trial of 24-year-old Spring club next Monday evening the boys watched a color film of a

The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y Club had 30 attending the Tuesday meet-Louis Till, a Chicago Negro boy who allegedly whistled at Mrs. Shelton of Midland. Maj. Max They were Dolores Howard, presi-Bryant. Wilemon of Webb Air Force Base. dent; Luan Lawson, vice president: Melinda Crocker, secretary; Mari- rollment will hit the 500 mark for bon, chaplain; Judy McCrary, par-limentarian; and Jane Cowper, of those taking at least one course.

> Cub Pack No. 1 Gains the group had a talent show his going to be up considerably. Dr. sponsor and Mrs. Dena Bain at- W. A. Hunt, president, predicted. tended as a guest.

fer were added to Cub Pack No. To Pick Drive Leader 1 at the Round Up meeting Mon-

The Howard-Glasscock chapter Bill McRee, Scout executive, was of the National Foundation for Inthe speaker at the pession. A lead- fantile Paralysis will have a board ership meeting has been called for meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. T. F. in the Chamber of Commerce of-Gressett, 1615 Avion. Den mothers fice. President Rad Ware called are Mrs. Evelyn Vigar, Mrs. Glenn the meeting to appoint a chairman Earhart, and Mrs. James C. Wat- to head the coming March of

Education of the public in the some decision may be reached on rules of safety and courtesy con- a constitution and by-laws for the stitutes the most pressing need for new organization, together with the recreational development at Lake matter of whether to have dues, Maxwell explained that the as men decided here Tuesday eve- sociation is open to people through Those gathered at the Settles is by no means confined to those

out this area of West Texas and Hotel for a meeting of the Lake in Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, the member cities of the Colorado tion put this at the top of a list River Municipal Water District which owns Lake J. B. Thomas. Other ideas voiced, in response he also explained that the associato an invitation from Don Max- tion would function in a volunteer advisory capacity.

Lamesa Pre-School Set For Migrant Workers' Children

LAMESA - A pre-school arrangement for children of migrant families is being planned here. Mrs. F. F. Salser will be in charge for the local unit of the Council of United Church Women. Miss Doreen Highdon, representing the national council, will come here to assist in the operation, and Dorothea Weaver, Lubbock, are a supervisor, will assist in starting a training course Friday for local nembers from the council. Volunteers will operate the kin-

dergarten starting Monday Sept. 29 at the labor recreation center The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y Club southeast of Lamesa, Mrs. H. W.

tion in handicraft reation, and will be familiarized The junior Hi-Y Club had 27 at- with English before their actual

HCJC Enrollment

There is a good possibility that Howard County Junior College en-

What probably is more important The group had a talent show for is that the semester hour load is So far 403 have been registered in the regular daytime and eve-ning classes. At least 10 other men from Webb Air Force Base are due to register for college subjects, and 70 from the base will take a special typing course. This would peg the total now at 483. Registration closes Saturday evening.

Run-Aways Held

Two Belle Garden, Calif., runaway boys, each 16, were arrested here Tuesday. They are being held in the juvenile ward at the county

MARKETS

gated from other members of the press and worked on a folding table.

Sheriff H. C. Strider, a jovial subsequent cotton crops and of man who weighs 270 pounds, pushed his way through newsmen and handed a subpoena to Mrs. Bradley.

"You are now in the state of Mississippi," he told her. "You will come under all rules of the state of Mississippi."

The five-farm visit was sponsored by the supervisors of the Martin-Come under all rules of the state of Mississippi."

The subpoena made her a state witness in the trial of two store-keepers accused of murdering her wariety of interests.

Examples of how legumes affect planting peas and maize in the same row was seen at the Edgar Phillips had planted by farmers, businessmen, bankers and others on a short tour Tuesday.

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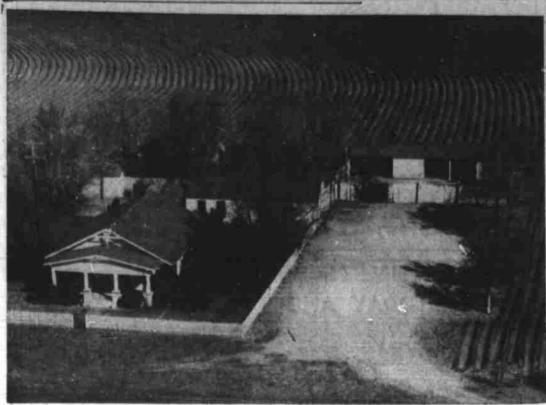
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MR. AND MRS. D. S. PHILLIPS LIVE HERE Farm home equipped with all the modern conveniences

SAN SABA BARBECUE

Texas Governor's Race Goes Ahead; Senterfitt Holds Rally

The candidate, who announced TPA to place the ads. two years ago and then withdrew, is Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba who says his candidacy is the real thing this time And he talked like the same and the same and

ness and "political realism" at the campaign. barbecue talkfest, there were these 4. Secretary of Agriculture Ben-

2. General Manager Vernon T.

will happen after that.

result, informants said

design and production of nuclear powers.

thing this time. And he talked like day in which he would resign from he meant it Tuesday night when the state Legislature. His purpose, Senterfi San Saba citizens honored him at the Fort Worth representative ex-As Senterfitt expressed serious- in the forthcoming gubernatorial

other notes of office-seeking or of-fice-holding activities in Texas: ton, declared the previous Demo-1. Ralph W. Yarborough, who is cratic administration handed the thinking about making a third bid Republican Party a "neat package for governor, spoke at Tulia and of carefully fused bombs" in the asked for an enlarged and strong- form of the problem of declining er narcotics division within the farm prices and income. Now, he Texas Department of Public Safe- added, the Democrats are blaming the GOP for the explosions.

2. General Manager Vernon T. In Washington, a CIO spokes- I have never advocated bolting a ranch a few miles farther north, Sanford of the Texas Press Assn. man, retorting to a similar speech party or convention. I did not go and subsequently lived in Shersaid records of political advertis- of Benson's Tuesday in New Or- into public office poor and come man where he died about two ing placed in the 1954 election by leans, said: "Mr. Benson's knowlhis group had been destroyed. San- edge of the facts of life seems to ford made the statement after he be as limited as his appreciation was subpoensed to give testimony of the farmers' problems."

ing intercontinental missiles.

At the present time a kind of

The Associated Press

Johnson, defeated by Ben Ramsey in Texas, Asst. Postmaster Generated the 77 acres of cotton isn't all Eugene J. Lyons told the Na-expected to turn out many bales Texas was actually under way Sanford also testified that he had the ha nounced candidate's opening rally ing was placed for Ramsey and ington was his boss, Postmaster that he didn't recall who engaged General Arthur E. Summerfield.

TPA to place the ads.

Lyons said Summerfield insisted

sheep country unloosed some ket when he was in the grocery a barbecue on the Kelly Owen plained, was to give himself ranch.

pointed remarks that sounded as business, but there is no commendation of the Kelly Owen plained, was to give himself if they could have been aimed at cial stock on the farm at present.

I've never been in Palm Springs, dren. Before moving to the farm, Calif., or Cherry Hills, Colo. I don't frequent gambling casinos, Mr. Lay built the Phillips house

"real decisive and vital Is-The 'the operation, efficiency and fi- place. nancing of our school system, our transportation system, our institu-U. S. Sure Of Air transportation system, our institutions and hospitals, the conservation of our natural and manpower resources, and the advancement of our social, economic and human Wixon Warns welfare."

Lead Over Russia welfare."

For his campaign, he added, he would not use what he called "such broad general political terms as the freedom of man, states rights, it delands."

OMAHA, Neb. 48—Prospects for peace are better than they have been at any time since World War II, but it's no occasion for relaxing it delands."

WASHINGTON UP-United States it is understood that it deals with military chiefs have decided that the whole field of research and Radiologist Slated this country holds a sound lead weapons. It ranges from the prob-over Russia in the atomic arms lem of Russia's increasing turnout and can maintain it until of young scientists and engineers As Medic Speaker 1960. They are not at all sure what to maintaining the lead in produc

FORT WORTH UP-Dr. Laurence As a result, informants said At the present time a kind of R. Robbins, radiologist-in-chief at today, the finding of ways to prology this country's superiority in between the world's two greatest Hospital, was to be a featured speaker today at the final session we apons, including long-range What the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Te rocket missiles, has become a and Eisenhower's leading scientific Practice. of the Texas Academy of General

advisers are reported to fear most Other speakers were to include The White House, the State and is the possibility that sometime Dr. Vernon Knight, associate pro-fessor of medicine, Vanderbilt conciliatory moves of Soviet lead-Defense departments and other by or after 1960, the Soviets might fessor of medicine, Vanderbilt Defense departments and other government agencies are at work on it.

A report recently completed for President Eisenhower by Dr. James R. Killian Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Transfer of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Transfer of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of the Massachusetts Institute of The President and the National Was installed last night as president of the Massachusetts Institute of the Massach

Technology, is now in the hands Security Council are understood to dent of the 1,400 family doctors. of Eisenhower's scientific advis-ers. The President himself will Soviet gain in weapons would not V. Launey of Dallas, presidentstudy it later. It is concerned with necessarily be used by Russia's elect; Dr. Cecil French of San "methods of mobilizing the na- present leaders to start a military Angelo, vice president; Dr. John tion's scientific resources for use conflict. They could very well use M. Smith Jr. it as the basis of a much tougher treasurer, and Dr. Carlos Fuste of While no part of the top-secret and more threatening foreign pol-ocument has been made public, icy, however, Academy of General Practice.

Phillips Home Near Coahoma Big, Comfortable

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips is still the picture of "solid

The spacious home, shaded by trees and shrubbery was the "mystery" place pictured in The Herald last week. It was quickly identified by Mrs. Grady Mason of Coa-

The Phillips' home and quartersection farm is just about a mile north of Coahoma, just west of Farm Road 820. It faces south and is protected from the sun's rays by shrubbery on both east and west

The three-bedroom house is equipped with all the modern con-veniences, including television. Butane is used for fuel and electrici-ty comes from Big Spring over Texas Electric Service Company

A well, situated near the house and equipped with pump, furnish-

es the water.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have lived in the house sluce purchasing the 160-acre farm from the late W. W. Lay in about 1938. Phillips operated a grocery store at that time and continued in the grocery business until six or seven years ago when he turned all of his atten-tion to farming.

Crops have been poor for the past few years and 1955 is no exception. The Phillips farm is located in one of Howard County's "dry spots" this fall.

Phillips planted practically the entire place to cotton during the years he was permitted to do so, but allotment regulations have cut

clusively. He used to feed out a Senterfitt's rally in the San Saba few calves for his own meat marbusiness, but there is no commer-

any of several potential opponents.

He said he just couldn't try to be a "colorful" candidate, and before coming to Howard County added:
"I do not smoke big cigars, I don't play golf with celebrities, Sept. 15, 1926. They have no chil-

night spots, nor elite country c'ubs. as his home a few years before "I never was cross-filed—al-selling the place to Mr. and Mrs. though I have been double-crossed. Phillips, He later moved to his I have never advocated bolting a ranch a few miles farther north, years ago

The Phillips have no record of sues" on which his campaign who owned the farm ahead of would be based, he said, include Mr. Lay, or who first settled the

Don't Relax,

vigilance, Vice President Richard Nixon said last night.

He told the International Assn of Fire Chiefs there are three important factors leading to his conclusion. He cited the military strength of the free world, the potency of atomic weapons which confront a potential aggressor with disaster if his initial attack fails to destroy the ability of his adversary to strike back, and the fact "desperately want peace."

But he asserted the government is not being lulled into a false ers, adding the United States and the free world "are strong enough to meet and defeat attack by any

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Air Force-Telephone Contract Probe Due

Appropriations Committee Engineering and construction work effort to bypass Congress."

Launched an investigation today of already is under way.

in the event of an emergency."

document has been made public, icy, however,

contract plans had been fully reported to congressional committees earlier this year, and that Congress has already appropriated said Campbell had agreed to reship of the facilities. "substantial" funds for sites and consider the ruling.

In New York, an AT&T spokes—
man said, "We were asked to do a cancellation of the contract now bell, the government's chief audijob by the Defense Department might make the government liable tor, is to ban payments under the and we undertook to do it, just

communications system and lease deal small in comparison to what for programs not already approved it to the Air Force at regular toll is involved in this transaction," by Congress.

The Air Force replied that the contract lacked congressional au- 32 direction centers and to provide

The companies would build the Cormack called "the Dixon-Yates thorize contracts or commitments

WASHINGTON IP. The House charges for a 10-year period which he said "is clearly a secret

what House Democratic Leader McCormack Cannon (D-Mo) of the McCormack of Massachusetts appropriations Committee ordered the Western Electric are to finance the inquiry after McCormack discontract" between the Air Force and private telephone companies. General Joseph Campbell that the Under the contract, AT&T and

might make the government liable for a penalty which could reach 222 million dollars.

At issue is a contract for conversion of the present air defense communications system to a "semiautomatic ground environment (Sage)" system. The Air Force contract is with a group of private companies headed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Western Electric said its part was limited to engineering and installation work and would not extend through the 19-year period. The basis of Campbell's ruling was that existing law permitting provide fodder for next year's political campaigns.

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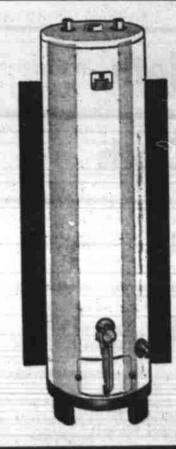
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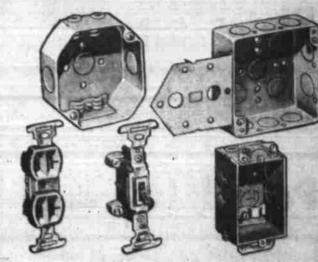
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to the group on "North Korean brought the discussion of "New Church in Exile" and on "Work of the Missionary Society."

Methods of Cooperation for Re-

"New Methods of Cooperation and Rehabilitation in Korea," was given by Mrs. Lee Cahoon. Mrs. Dickens introduced the topic."
"Spread of the Kingdom in Perilous Times." The call to worship lous Times." The call to worship ed by responsive reading by the for a business meeting. circle. Mrs. Staggs opened the meeting with a prayer and conducted the short business session.

Refreshments were served to ten.

Coffee and sweetrolls were served to the members as they arrived Practices Child's at the home of Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, 408 Edwards, Tuesday morning for the Fannie Hodges Circle School Schedule

Mrs. Howard Stephens presided clothing to the next meeting for a Teachers" meeting, the parents The meditation was brought by had an opportunity to go briefly Mrs. Knox Chadd, and then she through their child's daily schedule

in Exile. Mrs. W. M. Sims was announced as the new member. Three visitors, Mrs. Paul R. Bishop, Jr., Mrs. James M. Bowen, Mrs. Boyd Bryans, and five members were

Methodist Church were told Monday afternoon that, of their yearly the People, Insure Richer Divi-pledge of 8616, the amount raised dends." The motto is "Effective sledge of \$616, the amount raised

er. Haynes giving the opening prayer. Reports were given by the various committee chairmen. Mrs.
W. A. Miller gave instructions for filling the duffel bags to be seen to schools, spoke briefly and then introduced the new junior high principal, T. E. Ernest, who in turn, introduced the 35 teachers.

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Mrs. W. F. Vaughan was in sale as a yearly project. charge of the program on the Refreshments were served dur-study, "To The End of The Earth." ing the social hour by the hostess

At the Reba Thomas Circle vival of WSCS in Times of Tribula meeting of the First Methodist tion." The subject chosen by Mrs. Church Tuesday night at the home C. E. Shive was "New Forms of of Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 624 Mc- Work to Meet These Critical Ewen, Mrs. Martin Staggs talked Needs," and Mrs. J. C. Bryans

was led by Mrs. John Knox, follow-

Ten minute classes were attendmeeting. At this "Let's Meet Our structions in pattern.

Student council members conducted tours through the building. 229, Madison 8 P-TA memberships were sold to York 10, N.Y.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, president, introduced Mrs. W. N. Norred, dis-Members of the Maudie Morris and Mary Zinn Circles of the First Methodist Charles of the First The yearbook was presented. The theme for the year will be "We, Citizenship

The groups met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall, with Mrs. H. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, spoke briefly and

made of the January magazine Mrs. Jake Bishop discussed the committee, Mrs. T. J. Grantham, topic, "North Koreans In Exile." Mrs. W. A. Cobb and Mrs. John Mrs. T. G. Adams talked on "Sur-



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Date for the rummage sale was tentatively set for Oct. S. Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. Ted Brown and Texas.

Thirty members attended with Mrs. Keith Henderson were named on the committee to collect cloth-

Guesta introduced were Mrs. Ethelyn Forbis of Vernon, and Mrs. Cass Hill, past noble grand of Rebekah Lodge No. 253, Konowa, Okla., who is now a teacher at Washington Place School.

Announcement was made that Tuesday night there will be a team practice, The funeral marshal, Mrs. same shade, this easy-to-make Fite, has scheduled a practice for

There were 35 present.

At a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at certificate was presented to the Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. groups from the sovereign grand master, Tellie F. Aston for their outstanding work.

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membership and cooperation within the lodge during the term of Mrs. Jim Fite as noble grand. The award will be framed and displayed beside the one presented during of instruction will be held Oct. 23 od beside the one presented during at the Settles Hotel with Myrtle Russell in charge, Miss Russell is

Thirty members attended, with one guest, Mrs ,Coha Shipp of Dal-Tex Rebekah Lodge of Dallas. Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. K. J. Neilsen.

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the senior class. Vieing for senior vice president is Bennie Compton retary-treasurer office will be decided between J. T. Baird and Kathy McRee and Nancy King and the secretary-treasurer will be in charge of the guest register, Kenda McGibbon

for secretary-treasurer.

In the junior class, Johnny Janak The sophomore class will select Base served as best man. was chosen as president. In the a president from Tommy Buckner and Julie Rainwater; and the sec- run-offs are Sue Barnes and An- and Barbara Coffee, Joan Derring- members of their wedding party,

Home Ceremony Unites County HD Council Miss Nalley, Lt. Scott Has Business Meet

An improvised arch of white | burricane lamp, festooned with

An improvised arch of white tapers in graduated heights formed the setting in the home of the bride's parents for the marriage of Janice Nalley and Lt. Russell James Scott Tuesday evening.

Parenta of the bridal couple arch. The service, matching the triple candelabra which held white tapers. A silver bowl filled with an arrangement of silvered plumosus fern, Fuji mums and a low arrangement of silvered plumosus fern, Fuji mums and a low arrangement of silvered plumosus fern, Fuji mums and a low arrangement of gardenias. A matching arrangement was placed on the stairway, down which the bride came to stand before the filo or candelabra, decorated in the same manner. A white column on each side bore a cluster of white candles, and a tall basket of white mums marked the center of the arch.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, read the vows for the informal double ring ceremony, Mrs. Champ Rainwater played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Don

When the couple of the formal wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Don

played the traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Don Newsom as she sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "I Love Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by the sales of the sales

her father, was attired in a walts-length dress of white Italian vel-which matched her egyshell blouse vet, fashioned along princess lines A tiny hat of pinna cloth was black with a full flared skirt. Her sleeves were three-quarter length. The v-neckline of her gown featured a surplus band, beaded with pearls and her tiny hat of white satin was decorated with pearls and bugle beads. Her pumps were of the Shorthand Club. She was vice the wedding shower and the Shorthand Club. She was vice the wedding shower and the Shorthand Club. She was vice the wedding shower day night at the Country Club oring Mr. and Mrs. Wayne House to the sonior class are.

Gardenias and stephanotis were carried on a white Bible. Following the wedding tradition, for something old, she carried a hand-kerchief belonging to Mrs. Ralph Baker, which had been the property of her mother, the late Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum. Something new was her dress; pearls had been borrowed from Mrs. Roy Reeder, and she wore a blue garter. A sixpence, ing. He is a member of the Americant of the contest for Football Queen and associate editor of the school annual, sociate editor of the school annual, the sociate editor of

and her sister, Janet, was candle-lighter. Both were attired in an identical style, wearing white nylo tulle over net and satin waltz-length frocks with full ckirts. Peg-Hogan carried a bouquet of pink Fuji chrysanthemums and wore white mums in her hair, Janet chose a wrist corsage of pink carnations, Lt. James H. Weatherby of Randolph Air Force

Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple, assisted by with the table decorated by a tall

Reports were made and officers were appointed recently when the Howard County Home Demonstration Council met in the Commissioners' Court Room.

Mrs. Ross Hill presided in the absence of Mrs. D. C. Zant, chairman. The devotion was given by Mrs. Jim Zike,
Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. of the

Mrs. Jim Zike.

Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. of the Deak and Derrick Club led a discussion on the Carrie Lane's Traveling Wardrobe which will be here in January. The council voted to sponsor her. Each chairman gave monthly reports.

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A representative from each club will help with the Farm Bureau barbecue Oct. 4. Mrs. Frank Wilson, chairman of the Health and Safety committee reported that 24 pair of pajamas had been made and sent to the tuberculosis hospitals in Sanatorium.

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The nominating committee pre-sented a slate of officers for the coming year which was accepted. They are Mrs. H. S. Hanson, chairman; Mrs. Ross Hill, vice chair-man; Mrs. W. Carroll, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Newman, treasurer, Mrs. John Sutherlin and Mrs. John Armstrong reported on the state convention they and Mrs. Zant attended in August.

woven Seventeen representatives thread, clubs were present.

Wayne Huestises

rurplus band, beaded with pearls and her tiny hat of white satin was decorated with pearls and bugle beads. Her pumps were of white satin.

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from Mrs. Roy Reeder, and she wore a blue garter, A sixpence, which the bride wore in her pump, was brought from England by her when she returned from her recent trip there and on the Continent.

Peggy Hogan was maid of honor and her sister, Janet, was candle
The from Laughlin Air Base in the lightest presided at the guest register. Hostesses included Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. J. D. Martin, is now a pilot in the United States Air Force, and will be stationed at Luke Field, Ariz., following his transfer from Laughlin Air Base in Del Rio.

Mrs. Mason Honored At **Bridal Tea**

sored Mrs. Truman Mason, the former Marilyn McCrary, Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Elvis

McCrary, 1201 Runnels. Mr. and Mrs. Mason were mar-

cloth were two eight - inch allver wedding rings in a white styrofoam base. The double rings were tied at the top with orange blosaoms and pink satin ribbon.

Sister of the bride, Shirley McCrary, registered the guests. Cake and punch were served by Toni
Barron, Kay Jamison and Jacqueline Cox.

Barron, Kay Jamison and Jacque-line Cox.

Hostesses included Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Fes-tus McElrath, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. McCrary.

The honoree chose a black dress styled in a tunic fashion for the occasion. Her jewelry was of rhine-stones and she were black suede shoes.

Mrs. Dewey Phelan and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Lacy of Fort Worth, are visiting relatives in Big Spring and Midland.



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NEW YORK UB-Heavyweight the time the contestants climb into

15-round title defense against light the rise. "as a betting fight this heavyweight champion Archle one has fizzled out like Ione." Moore in Yankee Stadium tonight. Forecasters predicted a fair and

Ez Believes Fight Delay Hurts Archie

NEW YORK Unlin the opinion too, consider: of Ezzard Charles, an expert if "Four different guys called me ever there was one, the one-day postponement in the heavyweight hurt the challenger more.

"I think Moore will be the worried one," said Charles, who knocked Archie out once, then lost twice to Marciano. "He has more

One of his close advisers life of a hermit that he must live cian cannot order the bout stopped while preparing for a fight, and that he has half a million dollars only when asked. in the bank.

With conservative investments, he'll get a return of about \$15,000 like in the Charles fight," pro-a year for life, the adviser said. claimed Manager Al Weill. "That quits, the heavyweight division will Charles if he butted Rocky and be in sad shape. The only promise he said to

Hotelmen and restaurateurs but we'll catch up with him." were the happiest men in town over the postponement. You couldn't get a closet in the metro-politan area and the eateries were affect him. sammed into the small hours this

insisting they get good seats bechampionship bout between King cause they were bringing the gov-Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore ernor of New Jersey. If all of them are right, the Governor must want to lie down."

As usual in title fights, the New York State Athletic Commission That's a new way of putting it. will waive its compulsory 8-count rule, Also, neither will be charged There is considerable talk going with defeat if he is knocked down around that if Marciano wins, he'll three times in one round, another commission rule governing lesser said he wants to quit, that he's fights. The referee is absolute dic-tired of the rugged training and tator. Even the commission physi-

"Rocky's not going to get cut up Marciano decides to call it was a lucky one. I even asked in sad shape. The only promis- he said no. It was just one of those ing heavy is Floyd Patterson, the freak things. When did you ever ex-Olympic champion, and he's a see a fighter get a cut alongaide the nose like that one: Moore may puzzle us for three or four rounds

> Moore had his usual gem when asked how the postponement would

International Boxing Club Presi- has spent in the ring.

champion Rocky Marciano, an the ring.

cold fiand at postponements, is a "No Moore money has showed," appeared grim and tense while heavier favorite than ever for his said one bookmaker in explaining Marciano was his usual self, cool League's representative. and relaxed.

> Then Rocky has been through this agonizing waiting period before. His return bout with Ezzard Charles was postponed twice last Series. If Shreveport wins, another September and when they finally got in there, Rocky bombed out old Ez in the eighth round.

Weight is the other factor. The 38-year-old challenger scaled 188, had been expected to carry. Rocky badly needed victory. tipped the beam at 188%, about a pound more than he had aimed in unless the weather kicks up ner at Shreveport Friday night. again and forces another postponement until tomorrow

Some observers felt that ancient Archie would have been better off and two infield outs. if he was closer to 180 even though he toted a hefty 196½ when he the mound for Houston tonight, whipped Cuba's Nino Valdes May Billy Muffett (10-4) will start for whipped Cuba's Nino values 2 in 15 rounds. But the Cuban Shreveport.

2 in 15 rounds. But the Cuban Shreveport.

Shreveport.

Mobile, which beat Birmingham Villanova at Philadelphia, Texas is a 14-point choice over Tulane giant's take-your-time style is in Mobile, which beat Birmingham Villanova at Philadelphia, Texas sharp contrast to the relentless 8-2 last night to take the final is a 14-point choice over Tulane pace Rocky normally sets. The

to be terrific. The opinion by this corner t that the old-timer's legs and body will yield to Rocky's brute strength power punching within five rounds. Archie is a better boxer and a sharper hitter but Rocky has met his type before in Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles and his record is a gawdy 48-0 You can't fault success.

Riding a winning streak of 21, Moore has a 120-19-5 record. Uusually a postponement hurts a gate but this fight seems almost certain to benefit.

"We refunded about \$5,900 by late evening and sold about \$25. said Harry Markson, Norris' aide. "We had close to \$700,000 before the postponement and I'm confident we'll do at least \$750,000 and maybe \$800,000." The bout will be broadcast by

"One day is a little piece of 20 ABC at 9:45 p.m., EST. years," he commented, apparently referring to the length of time he A closed circuit telecast will be ABC at 9:45 p.m., EST.

Sports Climb **Back In Fight** For TL Title

Bears are in the Dixle Series but ually cocky and poised Moore it will require at least one more appeared grim and tense while night to determine the Texas

> Houston's Buffs lead Shreve ort's Sports three games to two and the sixth contest is scheduled here tonight. If Houston wins it, the Buffs will be in the Dixie game will be required to decide the issue.

Shreveport climbed back into the final playoff last night at Houston by beating the Buffs 4-1 on Ev Joyner's Frank Merriwell stunt. Joyner slugged a 3-run homer in about three pounds more than he the ninth to give the Sports the

It was Joyner's fourth round-tripper in the playoffs. His victim was Bob Mabe, who was clouted at. There will be no further weigh- for a bases-loaded homer by Joy-Houston took a 1-0 lead in the sixth on Wally Fassler's double but Shreveport tied it up in the eighth on Pidge Browne's double

for the third time in the 33 years State is a 1-point pick over Texas of the baseball postseason classic. A&M at Dallas.

Home Run Records NEW YORK OF -The homer game winner, fell victim to the happy National League, with a one-season record a ire a dy packed Brooklyn, giving up his 39th and away, now has opened a barrage Brooklyn, giving up his 39th and on individual major league home 40th of the season—a record total

Nationals Blasting

ech is Favored

By The Associated Press

Four of the seven Southwest Conference achools are favored to Chicago's stugging shortstop, set a win their games next Saturday in record with his fifth grand-alam one of the biggest intersectional football schedules on record.

There are six intersectional games and one against another exas college-Texas Tech. Tech is a 3-point favorite over

exas Christian at Lubbock. Notre Dame is a 7-point choice over Southern Methodist at South Bill Greason (17-11) will go to

Arkansas is a 7-point pick over Oklahoma A&M at Little Rock, and the Dodgers (with 208 in pace Rocky normally sets. The Southern Assn. playoff four games at Austin, Rice is 13th points over pressure on Archie's legs is going to two, will be in the Dixie Series Alabama at Houston and Louisiana

run marks, Robin Roberts, Philadelphia's 23- mate Murry Dickson held the old mark of 39, set in 1948 with St.

> Willie Mays of New York poked into the picture, too, swatting two in a doubleheader with Pittsburgh for a record-equaling total of seven in six consecutive games, Two other Giants, George Kelly (1924) and Walker Cooper (1947) already shared the mark.

> And Monday night, Ernie Banks, of the year. Ten players shared the old mark of four. Banks, with 44, set a major league record for shortstops when he walloped his

Frank Kellert and George Shuba tagged Roberts for the tying and record-setting homers in the second game of a two-night sweep by the Brooklyn Dodgers. The two shots gave the National League champs 201 for the season, Only two clubs, the Giants (who set the team mark with 221 in 1947) ever have hit 200 or more in the majors.

In the first game, Don Newcombe gave up his 35th homer of the season, a record for a Brooklyn

Mays, who tops the majors in homers this year, now has 50. Only six others — Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg Hack Wil-son, Ralph Kiner and Johnny Mize ever have hit so many. In all, there were 13 homers to

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the National yesterday-boosting the record to 1,232. The old major league mark was 1,197, set by the

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Polly Riley Is Favorite In Trans-Miss Golf Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY P - Polly, Miss Downey scored her medalist Riley shrugged off a three-over- winning round of 76 on nines of par eight on the 16th hole in the 39-37 over the 6,370 yard par 37-37the first round today as the favorite in the 25th Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

The five-foot solid-hitting Texan

74 course made difficult by a steady south wind ranging up to 30 miles an hour.

Miss Riley has been a finalist in from Fort Worth finished with a four of the six previous Trans four over par 78 to trail medalist tournaments in which she has par-Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore ticipated. She won the tournament by two strokes, but she still com- in 1947 and 1948 and was runner-up manded the top attention on the last year and in 1946-the same basis of her consistency in major year she was co-medalist with Babe Zaharias with a 73.

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as the Nats scored six times in the last two innings.

Cleveland, which went into a four-game tailspin after sweeping

over Chicago as the White Sox of-

The Indians, with 4 games left -another at Chicago tonight, then

Washington eaught Ford by sur-

prise in the eighth inning. The stubby southpaw had a four-hitter

from Chattanooga, walloped a home run and the Nats were up on

It took Gary Coleman, Jim Kon-

played a hard liner into a triple in

The first game was easier for

ond inning. Reliefer Tom Morgan,

moved across on two long flies.

tory with some dandy clutch work

and beat Billy Pierce.

Just a few days ago Casey Stengle said the New York Yankees had to win all of their remaining 10 games for even a tie for the American League pennant. Now

It might not take even that much effort by the Yanks. Any combina-tion of New York victories and-or

Ysleta, Green **But Ambitious**, Set For Steers

EL PASO - The Ysleta Indians EL PASO — The Ysleta Indians a pair from Washington, finally open their home football season shook the slump with a 3-2 decision against the Big Spring Steers Friday night with a new head coach ficially fell out of the race. and a green but ambitious team.
J. W. (Red) Coats, former Odessan who helped Gene Jordan 3 at Detroit-have to win 'em all the last few years, coached the and hope.
Tribe to its first opening win in Washing three years last week at Roswell. Ysleta held on for a 14-13 triumph. However, right halfback Clint Thompson a senior letterman who Then Ford walked a man and saw little service a year ago has pinch hitter Jim Lemon, just up

End Charles Rosemond who placed second in the state half- their hind legs. mile run last spring and Guard John Peterson — tri-captain with stanty, Gerry Staley and finally Thompson.

Tommy Byrne to get 'em back on

Bob Jones and Lane Nelson are the leash, fighting for the other starting end spot; Bob Bohannon has come off fielder, pushed the Yanks into their the sick list to battle Phil Rey- big lead with some shabby fielding. nolds and Dick MacCafferty for tackle work; tiny Podd Ware (141 into a double in a 3-run Yank pounds) is teaming with Peterson at guard duty and Vincent Esparout two years with a bum shoulder, is back again at center.

a 6-run seventh. Quarterback Glen Adams, a junfor up from the B team, is the the Yanks, although starter Don talk of the Ysleta camp with his Larsen didn't last through the secrunning, passing and direction of and single wing. George Spence has been running well at left half and speedy Bob Stroup is a good bet to replace Thompson at right half.

Jr. High Teams Play Thursday

The three Big Spring Junior High School teams see action again Thursday, and the B-string will take on a strong Lamesa squad Saturday night.

Two games are set in Steer Park Thursday evening, while another junior high team goes to Odessa for a game against a Crockett Junior High eleven,

Seventh and eighth graders entertain Sweetwater in the local stadium, the seventh graders clashing at 6:30 p.m. and the eighth graders at 8 p.m. Thursday. The local ninth graders will go up against Odessa's Crockett ninth grade in Broncho Stadium at 7:30

Lamesa's B team comes here Saturday evening for a game with the Big Spring reserves.

3 SMU Athletes In Buenos Aires

partment at Southern Methodist

can't even telephone the fellows.
Oscar Furlong, basketball and tennis player; Matt Murphy, No. 1 Broderson, assistant coach, have workout and the boys have been

the Irish Ambassador to Argen- a test Friday, Adams, the Ysleta quarterback, return trip home.

totaling three will do it. Detroit beat Kansas City 7-3 and Still, the Yankees don't have it hands down. They've won seven Baltimore leaving Washington straight, matching their longest alone in the cellar, made it six success streak of the season, and straight with a 3-2 and 7-4 sweep have gained 3 games on the Indi- at Boston. The Red Sox now have ans in the important "lost" col- lost six straight, umn-but they still have 5 games In the National, Brooklyn took

left, 1 more at Washington tonight and 4 in Boston beginning with a Friday doubleheader. and 4 in Boston beginning with a Friday doubleheader. The Senators, beaten 6-3 in the against 23 victories, has given up 40 gopher balls—breaking by one the major league mark set by Murry Dickson with St. Louis in afternoon half of a day-night dou-bleheader yesterday, gave the Yannightcap. Four New York reliefers paraded to the mound to save starter Whitey Ford's 18th victory.

Willie Mays hit his 49th and 50th home runs as the New York Giants took two from Pittsburgh 11-1 and 14-8-giving Willie seven homers in six consecutive games to match major league mark.

Milwaukee clubbed Cincinnati 7-0 and St. Louis beat Chicago 2-0 in the other NL games.

McNew Out Of **Knott Lineup**

KNOTT - Billy McNew will be out this weekend when Knott en-tertains Sterling City, but Coach Bill Bolin's Hill Billies have high hopes of clipping the Eagles. Sterling plays at Knott at 8 p.m. Friday. (Admission 25 and 50.) John Shanks will be taking Me-

New's place in the fullback slot. Carlos Paula, Washington right Knott will take a 1-1 record into the game, having lost to Garden City 0-25 and then upending For The rookie played a routine liner san in a complete reversal of form 31-26. Sterling has a similar record, third. Then he kicked a bases-loadhaving clipped Klondike and then ed single into a 3-run hit and mis-

bowing to Ackerly decisively. The Hill Billies have been con centrating this week on means of stopping Dan Glass, who has shown as both a passer and runner for Sterling City this year.

Starting lineup for Knott will be with help from Konstanty, got the Thomas Day and Delano Shaw at decision. The Yanks scored three ends; Don Roman at center; Woody in the first off Maury McDermott, Long, quarterback; Roosevelt then scored the clincher in the Shaw, halfback; and John Shanks, third as Hank Bauer doubled and fullback. Bruce Barker may break into the starting-lineup, and at any Cleveland hung on as Early Wynn rate he will see lots of defensive turned a 10-hitter into his 17th vic-Bobby Avila tripled home two runs

to break a 1-1 tie in the eighth U. S., Scot Junior The Sox, who were out win or Golfers To Tangle

lose when the Yanks won two, muffed a ninth-inning chance that collected just one run. They had of international golf makes its runners on first and third with bow today when a team of six none out, but Chico Carrasquel hit teen-age players from Scotland into a doubleplay. Then, with run-meet six top youngsters, of the ners on first and second and two U.S.

FOR YSLETA

Steer Workouts Stressing Defense

athletic director, scouted Ysleta cellent receivers.

last week and had his respect for Ysleta showed fair power on the DALLAS (8 - The athletic de- the opposition whetted.

gentina.

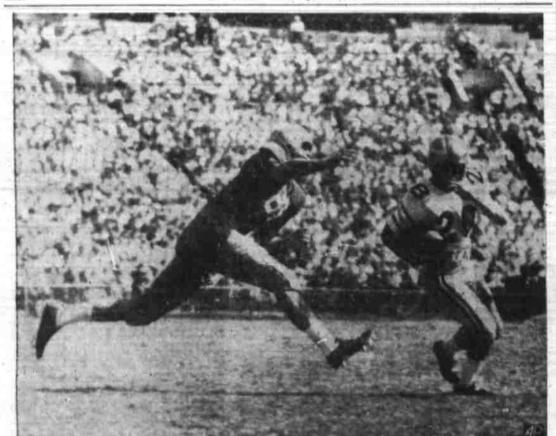
There are three SMU athletes against Roswell, a factor which albottled up in Buenos Aires. They so added to the effectiveness of its polishing by the Steers, but most-

tennis player, and Pedro Galvao, been stressing pass defense. In the given liberal doses of the old fundastar swimmer, are the athletes who opening game Andrews had no ochaven't been able to get out of casion to take to the air and the Plans are to leave at 5:30 a.m. today. Argentina for a return to school. Steers have really had no test Friday for Ysleta. The team will Furlong and Galvao live in against an aerial attack. Coleman stay at Del Camino Courts, near Buenos Aires. Murphy's father is is fairly certain they will get such El Paso, and early Saturday the

Defense drills are the order of showed to be an average to better the day for the Big Spring Steers passer in the Roswell game, but as they prepare to invade Ysleta for the second game of the year good was a pair of great ends. Cari Coleman, head coach and They were, Coleman reported, ex-

ground with a rugged fullback and Still confident his boys can win, with Adams working the keeper on University has more than average Coleman warned however that a the T set up. To confuse the oppo-interest in the revolution in Ar- let up could be disastrous. Ysleta sition, Ysleta also ran from the

team will board the bus for the



Tech Loses Two

Georgia Tech halfback Jimmy Thompson (28) is about to be run out of bounds by Miami left end Phil Bennett (87) for a two-yard loss in the first quarter of their game at Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto).

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UCLA Tennist Drops Aussie In S'West Tournament

LOS ANGELES CA-Two upsets and two near misses in the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament have set the stage for others today as big shots take the center court at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. Mike Franks, very promisin sophomore from UCLA, knocked off Australia's Malcolm Anderson, seventh seeded among the foreign contingent, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, and meets Philadelphia's Vic Seixas today. Seixas beat Bill Quillian of San

Francisco, 6-4, 6-2. Japan's Atsushi Miyagi came from behind to score an 8-10, 6-3, 6-1 upset over England's sixthseeded Roger Becker and opposes Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills today. Flam knocked off John Lesch, another UCLA soph, 9-6, 6-4. Neale Fraser of Australia, de-

feated Clif Mayne of San Francisco, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Lew Hoad of Australia and Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., are the featured singles match

Integrated Team Cancels One Game

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. if --Rather than leave Negro players on the bench, Fayetteville High School has canceled its football game with Fort Smith (Ark.) High

So far Fort Smith is the only school to object to Fayetteville's integrated footba!! team, The Fayetteville 'School Board

voted yesterday to cancel the game with Fort Smith. The decision followed a statement by Fort Smith School Supt. Chris Corbin that Fort Smith's team wouldn't play Fayetteville unless the Negroes were left on the sidelines.
Fayetteville, one of the first schools in the South to integrate after the U.S. Supreme Court's de-

cision against racial segregation in public schools, has four Negroes on its football team, One of the Negroes played several minutes in Fayetteville's opening game last week.

West Texas Back Has Broken Hand

CANYON & West Texas State will face McMurry here Saturday night without its regula? fullback-Delmer Tuggle.

Tuggle received a broken hand in the game with University of Corpus Christi last week and will be out of football for four weeks. He played only four minutes before receiving the injury.

Tuggle was the team's leading ground-gainer last season. Otherwise, West Texas State is in top condition for the important game with McMurry.

Five SWC Schools On Carpet For Recruiting Rules Infractions

ference's athletic recruiting trou-similar nature.

Texas A&M stready under 2-year probation for violation of the recruiting rules, is again on the carpet along with Texas, Southern Methodist, Baylor and Rice, these reports said. They will be "tried" at a special meeting of the conference next Sunday.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the conference, would not comment on the reports other than to a... that the announcement last Thursday of the special meeting contained all the information he was permitted to give.

At that time Grubbs said the meeting would be for the purpose

meeting would be for the purpose of discussing recruiting practices in general and to receive reports of inquiries by conference officials in general and to receive reports of inquiries by conference officials of recruiting practices by confer-ence coaches and friends and alum-

ni of conference schools.

The flare-up of alleged illegal recruiting came a year ago when the conference held a special meeting and issued a warning that violations must cease. In May the conference placed Texas A&M un-der probation and voided its letters of intent-athletic contracts- with the statement that the coaches and alumni had violated the recruiting rules. Some of the athletes turne loose by the order were signed up

by other conference schools.

The Dallas News, in announcing that five schools were involved in the latest investigation, said there were 12 cases to be considered and highly technical nature, although one involving a track star at Texas was classified by the in-formant as 'more serious,'" the

The News added that the cases involve transportation of prospec-tive athletes in automobiles by coaches. Conference rules permi payment of expenses for one visit by a prospective athlete to the campus by alumni or other friends of the school but the school itself Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 8 6 or members of its coaching staff Brooklyn 201 100 202—8 8 0 cannot defray such costs.

Reportedly private detectives were hired by the conference gather the information.

Four of the boys released from letters of intent to Texas A&M went to other schools—Texas and Southern Methodist got one each and Baylor two.

The News related that Coach George Sauer of Baylor reportedly drove one athlete from a Dallas track meet to the Baylor campus which the boy already had arranged to visit and that Coach Chalmer Woodard of Southern Methodist reportedly drove a boy to his home town in Stamford. The

violation for him to drive a football player to his home in Stamford.
"I had planned a trip to Stamford to sign a boy," Woodard explaned. "The boy stopped off at SMU after visiting another school. Since I was going out there, I invited him to come along. It never occurred to me that it was bles boiled over again today with reports that five member schools are involved in the latest investigation.

In the Texas case, it was incidental transport of a prospective athlete, the News said. The father of the athlete wanted to meet Coach Ed Price of Texas so a

invited him to come along. It never occurred to me that it was a violation of the rules."

Matty Bell, SMU athletic director, said "as far as I know SMU hann't seriously violated a rule." He added that "If one of the alumni has violated a rule, I hope they catch him."

Neither Beil or Woodard has been requested to appear before the faculty committee Sunday.

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Editorial

Way To Relax-Is To Relax

When Mr. Eisenhower relaxes, he doesn't fool around about it. He relaxes. So says an article in this week's U. S. News & World Report, telling how the President manages a weekend of golf, bridge, good food and congenial conver-

Some of his bridge pals have been associated with him eight or ten years. Some are military men, some are not. Any one of them will drop whatever he is doing at the moment and pay his way, across the continent if necessary, for a weekend of bridge with Ike, or a bit of golf or fishing. None of them, says the magazine, will try to talk shop, or bring up a business matter, unless the President does so, which he sometimes does. But mostly Ike relaxes, with good food. good talk, a good game or just congenial

companionship.
Shop-talk is the besetting sig of many business men and public figures, especially among the younger element. As man grows older he learns to leave the harassments of the office behind him when he goes home of an evening. They wouldn't think of broaching a business matter at the club, or stopping in the middle of a golf game to thresh out a problem. That's what golf courses and clubs are for - to get a man away from the deadly routine of toil, trouble and

One good way to lose a customer is to try to hem him up when he's relaxing at his club, or on the golf course or beside the trout pool, and broach a business proposition, or try to solve a vexing problem.

A lot of good business contacts are made on those occasions, to be sure, but the wise enterpriser awaits a more propitious time and place to bring the matter up. When men pull their office doors to behind them, they want to shut out the worry of the workaday world, and they resent any invasion of their off-hours privacy.

For his age Mr. Eisenhower is a healthy, well-organized man. The burdens of the office he holds would kill any man, in short order, if he didn't possess, or acquire, the art of relaxing. The best way to relax is with trusted friends; there isn't much relaxation in being surrounded by strangers.

Spirit And Pattern For Community

area will hail the news of Cosden's decision to construct a styrene facility as a development of great importance. Almost from its inception - and certainly within the last 15 years - it has been axiomatic that things which were important to Cosden were important to the community as

a whole. This latest development, like all others, has its economic aspects. Cosden has \$2% million under contract and construction now, and the new styrene tinit will cost around \$3 million. This requires no imagination to see a labor bill of a million and a half, volumes of material to be moved in by freight, construction materials, etc. These things naturally provide the immediate impact. The in-

People in Big Spring and surrounding creased working force, etc. are benefits to follow.

What seems particularly refreshing to us is that it marks the adventure of Cosden into still another realm of petro-chemical production. In so doing, Cosden continues in its pattern of bold venture and wisdom in stepping out constantly on new productive frontiers. This qaulity has come to be something of not only a company spirit, but we hope in a good measure a community spirit as well,

This astuteness and confidence is the sort of thing which has its gregarious Thus, it is reasonable to assume that Cosden's record of industrial development still has other chapters to unfold. We could use a lot of other citizens as progressive as the Cosden corporate fam-

David Lawrence

Russia's Still A Pastoral Nation

You can believe Nikita S. Khrushchev, chief of the Communist party, when he "the Soviet Union does not have says. a food crisis, as you in the United States believe."

But the Soviet Union does have an agricultural problem, a grave agricultural

Russian farming is massive, but ineffieient, V. V. Matskevich, acting Minister of Agriculture, didn't tour the United States for good will. He wanted to discover ways to reduce waste of manpower in Soviet agriculture:

Tuck these statistics in your memory. The Soviet Union has a labor force of 112,900,000 men and women. Of these, 56,-000,800 work on farms. Ponder this: For every person in factories, in mining, in stores, on the railroads, in government bureaus and in the army, there's a person working the land to provide food and fi-

In contrast, here, we have a labor force of about 70,700,000, including those in the armed forces. Agricultural employment comes to about 7,500,000. So, one farm worker produces enough wheat, cotton, beef, wool, etc., to support nearly ten industrial and commercial workers.

Despite its armed prowess, despite its reported accomplishments in thermonuclear research, the Soviet Union is closer to Egypt, India, and Turkey than to France, .. Canada, or the United States in manpow-

About 65 per cent of the workers in Egypt are in agriculture, in Brazil 58 per cent, in India 72 per cent. In contrast: Canada 19 per cent. Austria 32 per cent and France 27 per cent. Russia's defeated neighbor, Finland, has a better balance - only 46 per cent of its manpower in agriculture. Ditto, Czechoslovakia - 38 per cent

The nations we associate with high standards of living have a low percentage of agricultural workers to total workersthe Netherlands 19 per cent, Sweden 20 per cent, the United Kingdom 5 per cent. Australia 15 per cent. But Turkey has 85 per cent, Colombia 73 per cent, Pakistan 77 per cent, Japan 47 per cent, Spain 49

ernmental credit restraints had on alow-

managers' moves to tighten credit has

been to cause an increase in interest

rates-and hence an increase in the cost

of doing business and to make the banks

scurry around to find new money to lend

The mild restraints may take visible

imed at acting as a governor to prevent

But so far there are few signs of slowing

and many signs of more industrial

form in the months ahead. They are chiefly

the business boom from running away,

and trade activity the reat of this year.

to their many would-be borrowers.

ing the business boom?

Very little, so far.

per cent, Yugoslavia 66 per cent, Economically speaking. Yugoslavia is a lot closer to the Soviet Union than to the West. It's a

These figures explain Khrushchev's comments to the five U. S. senators who recently called on him and Premier Bul-

with you and we want to get back to that. There are raw materials and machinery that the United States could purchase from us whereas there are similar products we would like in the United States. I am not talking about machines to make atomic and hydrogen bombs. We have plenty of such equipment." Neither, Khruschchev, was he talking of

The Soviet Union needs more food- to meet the requirements of its expanding population. Even more important, the new rulers of the Kremlin want to increase output of industrial products - consumer as well as capital goods, clothing as well as building materials. That requires new plants, new machinery, and added manpower in industry. It needs trade to

be, were it to achieve the same balance between agricultural and industrial workers as we. Instead of 56 million agricultural workers, there's be only 12,000,000. Forty-four million men and women would be freed from farming. The Soviet Union would have the largest mass of industrial workers in the world. The possibility is awesome to contemplate. But contemplate

it we must. Khrushchey has already contemplated it. In the lingo of the prize ring, the Russians figure a good big man (or nation) can always lick a good little man.

What else could Khrushchev have meant when he declared that in peaceful competition, socialism would win out? The Russians figure that their size - in land and population - will enable them to outdistance America militarily and economically niques. In this competition, time, reason



pastoral state.

ganin in Moscow: "We used to have good trade relations

speed its emancipation from the soil. What a power the Soviet Union would

- once they learn our agricultural techthe Russians, is on their side.

Mr. Breger

9-21 "Fo; things like this you can always find money, but when I need some —"



Overshadowed

James Marlow Campaign May Cost \$6 Million

WASHINGTON (The Demo- (now the vice president) to the Both parties face the problem million dollars between them to The Day American homes by television.

vision will be the largest single that the Democrats must hoard about double. Item in the campaign budgets, carefully than the Republicans.

Beach party will spend about double the amount spend in the result of the result in the result is no secret the cost near that the Democrats must hoard about double. Beach party will spend about double the amount spend in the result in the item in the campaign budgets. the amount spent in 1952. The money will come from the treasuries of the national committees, state committees and allied citizen groups

By law, the national committees may collect and spend only three millions each in financing the entire campaign. But each party can sidestep this limitation by having state organizations and citizens' groups pick up the check.

Republicans already dickering with the national networks for favorable TV spots next fall, particularly in the last six weeks of the campaign. The best times are the evening hours.

The Democrats say they haven't yet begun negotiations with the net works, but they also will reserve time far in advance of the campaign stretch drive.

as a campaign medium and this lack of experience was expensive In the heat of the campaign, criticonsider it worth almost any price to get their story to the people quickly and dramatically. But it's

estimated that in 1952 the Republi- wealth. cans spent more than \$250,000 in buying up expensive time on short notice. Such a moment came when millionaire: Republicans rushed Richard Nixon

A Dog's Life

TAMPA, Fla. &-About the only ing doggies can by psychoanalyzed. inside coat pocket, where they can room. A small swimming pool is time to time. pups wanting recreation. Ani-

cratic and Republican parties very air waves to explain a campaign of heavier costs for TV time. In likely will spend a whopping six fund given to him by a group of 1952, a half hour on one network

coast-to-coast cost about \$32,000, The Democrats had their own according to one source at GOP carry the 1956 presidential cam-paign arguments into millions of the more arguments in the millions of the more arguments in the millions of the more arguments in the more arguments. weren't as heavy as those of the more TV stations in the network, Republicans. And it is no secret the cost next year will be just By DON WHITEHEAD

(For James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

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later will meet a millionaire-and about money, he likes to be the The average person, told he is one who brings up the subject. feel worried about it.

going to meet a millionaire for the

his wife's etiquette book. He finds really true or not. He is. no help there. Oddly, no etiquette 5. If you have an inside tip on Party leaders in 1952 had little writer ever thinks to include a a new stock or a horse race, pass

that, while you are uneasy at the in seeing him get ahead. cal times arise when party leaders prospect of meeting the mil- 6. Never ask him where is the uneasy over meeting you. A mil-lionaire always has the uneasy may be hiding his in the crotches a costly thing to buy TV time on feeling someone is trying to get of trees and become suspicous that short notice because it means pay- at his money, and how does he you are trying to find out his ing a "pre-emption" fee to the know you aren't, too As a matter producers who gave up the time— of fact, he is probably right. Whoin addition to the regular network ever met a millionaire without the 7, 1f a millionaire tells you the

right hand hip pocket. It will only make him more nervous if your inherit some yourself.)

eyes go instantly to where you 8. It is unwise to ask him how Music is piped into each kennel reach it and pat it gently from he won't tell you anyway.

mal owners may romp with their on buying the first round of drinks anceship, avoid mentioning the pets during visiting hours in a patio yourself. This will throw him off fact. Every millionaire likes to feel that many a home owner would guard, and he will begin to relax. 3. Talk about harmless topics life.

4. Don't make ridiculous refirst time, finds his heart suddenly marks like, "Well, after all, money beating a bit faster. won't buy everything." The mil"How shall I act?" he asks.
"What shall I say to him?"
Nervously, he thumbs through

or no experience with television chapter on "The Care and Proper it on to him at once. It will please as a campaign medium and this Treatment of Millionaires." A helpful thing to remember is him to know you are interested

lionaire, he may be even more safest place to keep money. He

wild secret hope he could help the only road to wealth is by hard. Some TV network sources have fellow share the burden of his work don't laugh out loud - even Here are a few time-tested tips though you know he inherited his how to get along with a own riches. Look impressed. He may be right. (If you don't think 1. When you first shake hands inheriting money is hard work, just with him, avoid staring at his sir down right now and try to

think he keeps his wallet. You'd many millions he really has. If TAMPA, Fla. 49—About the only think he keeps his all veteran mil-thing missing in the newest pet be wrong anyway. All veteran mil-hospital here is a couch where ail- lionaires carry their wallet in their him. If he has more than one,

9. Should you number several 2. If you are at a bar, insist millionaires among your acquaint he is the only millionaire in your

10. Many people in the presence of a millionaire feel an overwhelming urge to praise the income tax. Fight down this temptation you'll find yourself all alone talking to yourself.

There is one other rule worth remembering: People who really have money usually let it talk for them. If a guy at your dinner table braga he's a millionaire, be sure to count the spoons before he leaves.

Dig For It

ANDERSON, S. C. UP-Bootleggers hereabouts have a new gimmick that presents a nice legal question for officers. Sheriff Clint McClain reports some of the dealers in illegal booze empty a case at the time

into a hig siew pot, and put the pot in a bathtub in their homes. Comes a customer, the bootlegger ladies up the purchase. Comes

the law — and adequate warning
— the bootlegger tips over the
stew pot and the liquor gurgles
down the drain, sometimes. chased with a dash of disinfectant to kill the smell.

State law says the liquor and the container must be confiscated. McClain figures he'll have to get a ruling from the attorney general on whether to haul in the

Around The Rim

It Shows What Can Be Done

easily achieved because all too frequently you have to be rational about it.

The New England Journal of Medicine,

the official publication of the Massachusetts Medical Society, makes the point that perhaps we have lost our sense of perspective in regard to poliomyelitis. The malady lacks a lot being the worst killer or crippler, but the Journal suggests it may be the leader in creating mass hysteria. None of this is to say that polio is not a formidable problem or that its paralytic grip is not a heart-rending tragedy. In part, here is what the Journal has to say on the subject:

'The country's most distinguished victim of infantile paralysis, and certainly a courageous one, once tried to impress upon the American people the fact that fear was the most corroding influence that could affect their lives. These words of President Roosevelt, spoken at a time of crisis . . . helped stiffen the will of the nation to the point of a determined and in many cases a heroic resistance to a grave danger that threatened all. Unfortunately a contagious mass hysteria, nourished by practically every agency of public communication, has caused countless persons to capitulate to an unreasoning fear of the very affliction that Mr. Roosevelt so nobly overcame.

"Paralytic poliomyelitis, whether fatal or not, is a distressing disease, and extraordinary efforts are being made toward its prevention and amelioration. Poliomyelitis, however, needs to be viewed in its proper perspective-in its true relation to

Perspective is a quality which is not the other disturbances that affect mankind. The 1,000,000 unfortunate victims each year of the paralytic form of the disease should be considered in relation to the 160,000,000 persons who escape itat least in a recognizable form-to the 200,000 current sufferers from muscular distrophy, the 250,000 with multiple sclerosis, the 400,000 with tuberculosis, the 600,-000 with cancer, the 2,500,000 under treatment for mental disease, the 7,500,000 with arthritis and rheumatism, and the 16,000,-000 or more with some form of heart

". . . Riding in an automobile. . . eripples or destroys far more human beings each year than does poliomyelitis, and yet one that is entered upon carelessly and

often with pleasurable anticipation. . . . Of course, none of this probably will persuade or assauge the victims of paralytic polio or their loved ones.

Yet the fact remains that polio is not nor has it ever been our No. 1 health problem. It had a means of unique dramatization and inspiration which tugged long and hard enough at the American heart string until combined efforts culminated in the Salk vaccine. This will do more than anything to put polio into proper perspective.

And if we hold the lesson itself in proper perspective, we are compelled to believe that a similar marshaling of money, brains and devotion can meet and defeat the more numerous and equally distressing diseases.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Moscow's In The Spirit Of Things

(While Inez Robb vacations in Norway, Frederick G. Othman takes over her column.

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN WASHINGTON - Now that we're speaking to the Russians again, you may have noticed how much has been written about vodka, their favorite firewater.

As manufactured here according to the ancient formula of the czars, vodka lately has become a popular tipple in saloons across our land. Mixed with tomato juice it's called a Bloody Mary; with orange juice, a screwdriver.

So when I bumped into Harry L. Lourie, the Grand Panjandrum of the liquor importers, it seemed natural to ask when one of his boys intended to start importing the genuine article direct from Moscow. Little did I realize I'd get a tale of 5,000 cases of Communist vodka in brittle bottles that eventually found their way into the shaky hands of Uncle Sam.

Soon after repeal, a New York financier of note decided also to become a liquor importer." said Lourie, executive vice president of the National Association of Alcoholic Beverage Importers, "He formed a corporation, went to Russia, made a deal with AMTORG (the Russian trading company) and came home with 5,000 cases of vodka.

"This liquor was in Russian-made botties and these were of tender glass. Let a prospective customer look hard at one of these bottles and it usually sprayed alcohol and shards of glass in his face." Nobody'd take a chance on the self-

breaking bottles. Nobody'd drink vodka anyhow. The financier decided to get out of a business about which he knew nothing and that left 5,000 cases (less the busted bottles) of 114-proof schnapps in bond. On it were due \$85,000 in taxes.

"So the liquidator of the firm finally sold it to an operator in New York for better the chance of \$1 per case," Lourie continued, "The lat-

ter went to a bank with his warehouse receipts and got a loan of \$7 per case.

"There probably was no poorer security than vodka at the time, but the banker didn't know this. He didn't know anything much because his bank went blooie and there was the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., taking over his assets, which consisted largely of vodka, with the tax still unpaid."

It developed further that the law held the taxes were due from the orginal importer, no matter to whom he'd sold his vodka. So Lourie went before the House Ways and Means Committee and made such an eloquent plea that the law was changed. Then the FDIC appealed to the alcohol tax unit to destroy its vodka. This was easy, because of the brittle glass. The Federals found that only the slightest tap broke the bottles.

"And as far as I know that was the only large consignment of Russian vodka ever brought into this country," Lourie said. "It also will be the last."

He took this dim view of Iron-Curtain trade in strong drink because of the nature of vodka.

"All it is," said Lourie, "is pure alcohol, with water added. There are tales that the Russians distilled it from potatoes, but they never did. They used grain to make alcohol, like everybody else.

"So vedka made in Russia is no differnt from that distilled in New Jersey. Vodka is vodka and it doesn't matter what the label says. The trouble with Russian vodka today is the fact that it would be

taxed so high "It couldn't possibly compete with local vodka, especially when nobody could tell the difference."

If you must drink vodka - and Lourie doesn't particularly recommend it - take it well-chilled. The lower the proof, the better the chance of it not knocking off

Hollywood Review

Peggy Lee's A Perfectionist

HOLLYWOOD UP-The living room of Peggy Lee's hilltop home was rocking. The planist was pounding out a rythm;

the guitarist and bass fiddle player strummed furiously; the drummer and bongo artist assaulted their instruments. Leaning against the piano and moaning in throaty tones was Peggy herself, dressed plainy in a yellow smock but glamorous with her tightly combed platinum hair.

First she delivered "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" as it has never been sung before. She followed with a franctic version of "Do I Love You?" After a half-hour of this she called a

halt for sandwiches and iced tea and collapsed in a chair. "This is awfully hard work," sighed the singer, who was rehearsing for a date

at Las Vegas, "I've got a version of 'Begin The Beguine' in double time that makes my tomach hurt when I'm through. I don't think I can do it every night,

The trouble with Peggy is that she's a perfectionist. She won't go out and sing the same old songs with the same old arrangements. She is constantly seeking new and better renditions, It's the failure to compromise that

a pensive, disquieted girl. Of her movie career, she said: "I've had opportunities to do pictures in years past. But they were generally for the fluffy, gay musicals. I'm not against them; some people are great in them. But

they're just not for me. I'm not that way,

I couldn't do anything I don't believe in,

marks her whole career and makes her

Traffic Questions

DALLAS UB - Dallas architects are offering \$25,000 in prizes for the best answer to these questions:

1. How to get people in and out of the downtown business district and provide parking facilities for them. 2. How to get city buses through downtown quickly.

3. How to integrate downtown streets with expressway systems. 4. How to beautify the downtown district.

"There were some lines in "the Jazz Singer' that absolutely stoned me. I'd come to them, and I couldn't get them out, because I didn't believe in them."

Her more recent film, "Pete Kelley's Blues," was a happier experience. It will probably win her an Academy nomination as supporting actress. She played an alcoholic girl of the '20s who was promoted as a singer by a gangster. Her goal, she admitted, was creating

songs for a living. She has made a good start already, with jive tunes like "Manana" and "It's A Good Day." She also made a hit with her lyrics for Disney's The Lady and the Tramp."

"I get as much pleasure out of hearing my songs played as I do out of anything else," she remarked. -BOB THOMAS

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npressed by warnings that only easy credit terms could keep auto sales boom-ng, the auto industry says it plans to turn out 1938 models at the same fast clip it when it introduced the 1955's. Car dern are being warned to prepare for

Business Mirror

Business Boom Still On

NEW YORK If-What effect have gov- even keener competition next year. The housing industry was thought by many to be a particular target of the c: edit-tightening program.. And in July the The most tangible result of the money starting of new homes faltered a little. But it snapped back in August and builders

say the revival is lasting in September. Appliances are another thing that many American families buy on time. But dealers report that the usual summer slump in sales was hard to find. They think financing of sales in the traditional big season, from now till Christmas will put no brake on what they predict will be a record year.

for record Christmas trade in all lines. Steel mills are operating only a little below capacity. There is no sign yet of any letdown in steel demand. This great indicator of the business boom still points to full steam ahead in nearby months.

Retail hopes, indeed, are running high

The brakes may take hold later, but as of now business is still booming.

-SAM DAWSON

Now Hollywood's **Buying TV Time**

Dale Coxes Make Home In Forsan

the Forsan Oil Well Service. Vernon Duke visited in Wink Snyder are spending several days here this week with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huff have had ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lilly.

as their guest his brother, Matt

gelo with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rich of Mc
Joe Masters and Wayne Mon
Camey are visiting his mother, roney have been discharged from Mrs. W. P. Young, for several

Big Spring hospitals. days. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell were Mr. and Mrs. of Colorado City visited recently ice and Wesleyan Service Guild, T. D. Breithaupt and girls of Odeshere in the home of his brother, First Methodist Church, at a salad Ira McQuerry.

Kenneth and Carol in the Fair-view Community Sunday night. Springs.

9 | Coahoma Visitors From Various Parts | Colorado Vacation

while automobile intestinal tracts are on the way in. Last year the bock spent the weekend here with is the former Neil Kilpatrick.

Mrs. Jim Shelbourne and Mrs.

Crossman. The Crossmans are their son and daugher-in-law, Mr. moving to El Paso where they and Mrs. Roger Read and family. Mrs. Jack Roberts and E. J. are plan to organize a new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Conner of Serviceman Visits

sented a life membership from the Women's Society of Christian Servsupper given at the church recent-Wilford Lay and R. A. Marshall ly

Twenty-eight attended.

Mrs. Jimmie White is a medical patient in the Medical Arts Hospital, Big Spring. Mrs. J. G. Sprawls is a patient

The Tarzan Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of

Roll call was answered with "Accidents that Happen in the Kitchen." Council delegates Mrs. O. Robertson and Mrs. Howard reported on the Martin County Council meet-

A committee made up of Mrs. O. Robertson, Mrs. Sam Cox and Mrs. Houston Woody was appointed to be in charge of a community

Vestal McClane is visiting with her brothers, C. B. McClain, Los Angeles, Zeddie Linebarger, Compton, and Billy J. McClane, in Nor-

Ackerly Students

ACKERLY - Twelve members of the 1955 Ackerly High School graduating class have entered colleges. Those attending Heward County Junior College are Yvonne Peterson, Dorothy Baker, Wilella Hanks, Eddie Gill, Charles Brown and Donell Blagraves. In Lubbock are Lee Lemons at Texas Tech and Dorothy Gregg and Thelma Clanton at Draughons Business Col-

Attending Howard Payne Col-

Mrs. Jack Myles of Lubbock has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ira Myles. Visiting in the home of Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Patterson of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reed and Billy.

Scout Council Set Up; Instructions Given

STANTON-Carlton J. Chapman was named chairman of the coun-cil when the 1955-56 Girl Scout Adult Council for Martin County was re-

treasurer and Mrs. O. M. Bristow is organizational chairman. Betty Wickman, West Texas Area instructor, was in charge of a school of instruction for Girl Scout leaders at the Dr. Pepper Bottling plant.

Sixteen local women who plan to help with Girl Scout troops attended. Mr. and Mrs. Koonce were hon

Sue Standefer was at the bride's book with 25 registering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlile have left for Kingsville where they will make their home. Both will enroll as freshmen in Texas A&M.

Luther Folks Have

COAHOMA - Visitors over the LUTHER-Mr. and Mrs. W. B weekend in the home of Mr. and Puckett and their daughter and Mrs. Burr Brown were Mrs. Millie family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blatr Van Horn of Odessa and Mrs. C. and Stevie of Kermit are vacation-

week with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates of Lub- Mrs. J. W. Klipstrick, Mrs. Kent

spent the weedend here with her Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edens of Buchanan Dam visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman here recently. The latter spent several days recently in Odessa in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and family.

Supday dinner quests in the home

Simpson, Melissa Simpson, of Big Spring, Kent Simpson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox and chil-

Mrs. J. F. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Phillips in Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merworth were united with the Bethel Baptist Church by baptism Sunday night in the Temple Baptist at Big STANTON — Roy Pope, who is Spring. A large group from this community attended the ceremony stationed at Fort Hood, visited dur- with the pastor, the Rev. James

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By CHARLES MERCER tracts appear to be on the way out ton.

NEW YORK On _ Let's take a while automobile intestinal tracts M break for the commercial, Coming in with many new shows human intestinal tract was an im-

Coming in with many new shows as a new television season begins are many new commercials. One of the most starting innovations is the Hollywood commercial, the plug for a new motion picture. In this nestest trick of the season a manufacturer of almost anything pays for a program containing a couple of movie stars and a few allows marked "A" and the other who was the original sponsor.

Both networks and agencies are keeping a sharp eye on those movie commercials. Caught at the agency level and ruled off the air before it could appeal, for example, was one 20-second spot advertising a new film. In it the male star of the picture is struggling with a girl in front of a tree and with a girl in front of a tree a

In the movie the girl was trying to prevent the man from cutting Crossmans Honored down the tree. But in an out-ofcontext piece of film-cutting the man's motives could have beenwell, misinterpreted.

One interesting trend in commercials is that human intestinal

are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cox, Carl Haven. The banquet was served in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Mr. and Mrs. And M and Cathie. They moved here from buffet style and thirty-seven at-Albuquerque, N. M. He is with tended.

Huff from Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma spent Sunday in San An- hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens, visited recently in the home of Mr.

HERALD RADIO LOG

WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

WEDNESDAY EVENING

EBST—Paul Harvey EPLD—Jolly Farm Hews WRAP—News & Weather ETEC—Hilbelly Hils 12:15 ERST—Songs of the Circama KHLD—Hews WRAP—Murray Cox ETEC—News 13:20 CRIT-News
CRID-Stamps Quaries
WRAP-Scelar Ridge Boys
KTEO-Wester Report
13:45
ERST-Star of the Day
KRLD-Outding Light
WRAP-Ceelar Ridge Boys
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CRLD—Percy Mason
VBAP—Second Chance
CTEC—Game of the Day WHAP—Stells Dalias
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KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Free Bobbins
WBAP—Presenting Claude
KTXC—Game of the Day
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KRLD—News Marrets
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXO—Game of the Day
MBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXO—Game of the Day
KRLD—Meet the Markens
WBAP—Hight To Bappiness
KTXC—Oame of the Day
KRLD—Road Of Latte
WBAP—Siells Dalins
KTXC—Game of the Day
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KBST—Treasury Bapdstand
KRLD—Me Perkins

unhappy just turn on the set.

At Farewell Party

Elvon DeVaney is confined to

the hospital this week.

Company of the World State o

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KIKO—1400 Jamborse
4:13
KBST—Rhythm Carevan
KRLD—Ed Whills Show
WBAP—Lorence Jones
ETXO—1400 Jamborse
4:19
KBST—Rhythm Carevan
KRLD—Ed Whits Shw, INWaWHAP—Lore Rasger
KTXO—Tops in Bop
4:48
KRLD—Ed Whits: Weather
WHAP—Lone Rasger
KTXO—Tops in Bop
8:00
KRLD—Ed Whits: Weather
WHAP—Lone Rasger
KTXO—Tops in Bop
8:01
KRLD—Rws
WHAP—Reporter
KRCD—Rws
WHAP—Reporter
KTXO—Spis. Time for 48
KRLD—Rws
WHAP—Reporter
KTXO—Spis. Time for 48
KRLD—Rws
KTXO—Spis. Time for 58
KRLD—Rws
KTXO—Spis. Frealon
5:18
KRST—Rasgered For You

KBST—Rhythm Caravan KHLD—Ed Whitis Show WBAP—Women In My Hou KTXO—1600 Jamborse 6(15)

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KRST-Bill Stern KRLD-Lowell Thomas WBAP-News KTXC-Dinner Music

COAHOMA-Mrs. A. C. Hale,

Parents In Stanton

Mrs. Nancy Reid is ill in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rich of McCamey are visiting his mother. Mrs. Martin L. Gibson was pre-Mr. and Mrs. Bradley McQuerry

at the Medical Arts Hospital, Big

Mrs V. Howard.

Now In College

lege in Brownwood is Delores Mabry while Mary Lewis and Madeline Billingsley are at Abilene Christian College.

Mrs. H. C. Bristow is back home after a long spell of sickness.

cently organized.

Mrs. Phil Berry was named

ored recently evening with a bridal shower at the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - Day Saints.

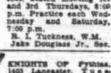
C. Currie of Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson of
Westbrook visited recently in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelwards of San Antonio spent last

Mrs. Jim Shelbourne and Mrs.
Frank Loveless were hostesses for a farewell supper at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Lin a week in Las Vegas, N. M., with and son of Rotan, Mrs. Rubye Simpson Were Mr. and Mrs. Coulter Sinn and son of Rotan, Mrs. Rubye Simpson West Mrs. Rubye Simpson Mrs. Rubye Sim Sunday dinner guests in the home

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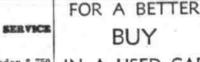
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FLOOD STORY

Creek's Devastation **Unites Twin Cities**

By TOM BRADSHAW

up in battle line on either bank- their homes, sat they might as well have been. In one month 80 per cent of the A flash flood that turned the flood-hit homes were cleared, some last boulder stopped battering its way down stream, there remained

as never before. Main Street and the ribbon weaver on East Stroudsburg's Lincoln season and the November election. Avenue are talking these days of an absolute community merger. Herb Stoner, a plant executive ordinator for East Stroudsburg,

had some previous experience with the uneasy juxtaposition of towns, "I'm from Indiana," said Stoner, "It wasn't too pronounced when I was young, but my father told me when he was courting my mother in Lafayette, he literally had to fight his way back across the Wabash River bridge to West La-

There was the same sort of situation here. A couple of towns close together physically, but that's all. The high schools always were bitter rivals. The school kids of the two towns had the feeling ingrained in them and the harshness remained when they grew

There you have Stroudsburg (pop. 6,500) and East Stroudsburg (pop. 7,500) as of Aug. 18, 1955twin boroughs in the eastern foothills of Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, a couple of resort

vacation dollar. That night, an intense, prolonged downpour filled the streams in the upper reaches of the Poconos, spilling down the mountain sides into outlets like the Brodhead.

Today, the creek is a scant 50 the temporary bridge connects the two Strbudsburgs. At the height of the flood, the creek was 250 yards wide and reached a peak level of

homes were demolished or damaged in East Stroudsburg. An additional 275 dwellings were affected in various measure in Stroudsburg. ores of shops and plants on both banks of the stream were hit bard. Sixty-five persons lost their lives in the area - more than half of them as the roaring Brodhead pounded through Camp Davis, a private recreation site five miles

north of the Stroudsburgs. Thirty-eight highway and rail bridges were swept away, marooning scores on flood-created islands. Two trains were halted by track washouts and their passengers had to be evacuated by belicopter. to be evacuated by helicopter.

Twenty-five hundred men, en and children were left homeless in the Stroudsburg area - far and away the worst thing that ever

didn't hurt Stroudsburg alone, or just East Stroudsburg. It was a joint body blow that left both towns gasping for breath with equal difficulty.

The two felt their common bond quickly - when they awoke to the realization the floodwaters had have been placed definitely in the knocked down their most direct futures book of the State Highway link, the big arched steel bridge Commission over the Brodhead Creek.

Lacking the span, the people of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Kerrville has been ordered, with suddenly discovered how dependent advance planning to proceed imon one another they really were. mediately. The first stretch to be The telephone center was in worked on wall be from Ingram Stroudsburg. The only hospital was to the Bexar County line, where in East Stroudsburg. The principal the initial step will be obtaining shopping center was on Strouds- a 300-foot right-of-way. burg's Main Street. A majority of the area's plants were across the of a four-lane expressway on U.S. Brodhead in East Stroudsburg.

office, an intense tousled-haired young man had plenty to say on the subject. As secretary of the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce and also of the Vacation Bureau, Harold Swenson has

his finger on the region's pulse.
"The Brodhead Creek is no longer a boundary," he said. "Now it's a rallying point. Because of the flood we are thinking big things, and doing big things. no longer are limited by small town vision. It has been indelibly etched on our minds that we are

When the water had subsided. the first need was relief for those most affected — finding homes for the homeless, food for the hungry, lothing for those who had to leave eirs behind.

Red Cross staff workers were ropped into the two towns by copter even before the swollen dhead had returned to its nor-

mal level. In the first post-flood hours, as

many as a thousand persons were STROUDSBURG, Pa. In -For fed Gally in canteens set up in generations Brodhead Creek was churches and other available builda meandering barrier between the ings. One month after the disaster bristling boroughs of Stroudsburg the number still stood at 300 a and East Stroudsburg. The townsfolk of the two Pocono Mountain dinner tables of friends, relatives communities weren't quite drawn and strangers who threw open

little Brodhead into a churning partially, others completely, of the torrent the night of last Aug. 18 filthy mud and ruined furnishings. deposited an appalling ring of de- All of the dead but two were idenstruction along its extended banks. tifled and laid to rest - in the But when the scum settled and the Poconos, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania.

Along Stroudsburg's Main Street. the seed of a new-found spirit that in the blocks not hit by the floodpromises to bridge the Brodhead waters, business went back to near normalcy and the flood began sharing the conversation spotlight with the weather, the coming hunting

Only down by the banks of the "the Stroudsburgs." A growing Broadhead, where the scars still number are thinking in terms of remained was the full impact of remained, was the full impact of the flood in strong evidence. There the two 100-foot sections of Bell's who is acting as rehabilitation co- Bridge lay yet where they had been dumped on opposite banks, surrounded by battered automotattered scraps of clothing a stained mattress.

Here a house sagged where of the foundation was under mined. Down the street a frame cottage and its exposed cellar side by side. The belt of total destruction. And a tangled mass of uprooted trees, splintered boards, a section of roof - extended a hundred yards from either bank, Beyond that for another several hundred yards in the lower spots was the margin area of damaged buildings, their windows gone and the high water mark still visible up as far as attic level.

John Hopkins, who arrived in East Stroudsburg by helicopter to coordinate Red Cross efforts there. said the thing that struck him most was that a great majority of people were thinking, not in towns dependent primarily on the terms of flood recovery alone, but

about progress.

Herb Stoner tells of one philanthropic citizen who prefers to remain anonymous.

This man is donating a 55acre plot," said Stoner, "and right now we're planning a new housing feet wide and easily waded where development there. One manufacturer of prefabricated units has offered us a 10 per cent discount. Several local service organizations

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 Club — have received donations In a matter of brief hours, 470 from all over the country. They want us to use the money to put in streets, sewage and lighting. We'll name the new streets Rotary Boulevard, Kiwanis Avenue, Ex-

change Street Deserving individuals will be able to obtain construction costs from the Red Cross, whether the house be built in the 55-acre "Service Club development"

elsewhere. "We won't authorize any man-sions," said Hopkins, "or pay for television sets, but the man who really needs help and members of his family will have a roof over

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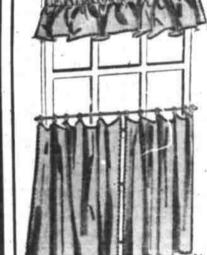
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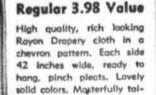


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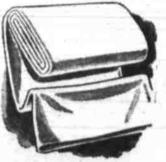
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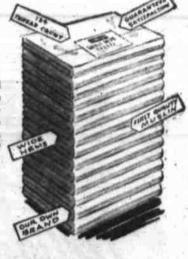


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Ford Sedan In Three Series

The four-door sedan, as pictured above, is offered in three series by Ford for 1956-Fairlane, Customline and Mainline. Above is the Customline four-door in one of the 21 two-tone paint combinations offered on the new models which are to go on display Friday at Tarbox Motor Co. A lower roof line, restyled grille and parking lamps, a new design of body side moldings are among appearance changes. Thunderbird Y-8 engines in Fairlane models develop 202 horsepower for Fordomatic drive. In the Customline and Mainline models the Y-8 engines produce 176 horsepower.

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time you like. (This is a fact few fort features in the 1956 Fords in On her birthday may I send a boys take advantage of any more, clude power steering, as well as card, or should I bring a present, Dad always brought Mom candy power-operated brakes, seats, and or maybe only say Happy Birth- or posies.) A birthday gift is not window lifts, Air conditioning, fresh an obligation, however, and a card air heaters, and tinted safety glass is sufficient if you prefer it. Joe is sufficient if you prefer it.

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15 Indicted In **Houston Scandal**

HOUSTON UP-A Harris County grand jury concluded a four-month probe of a city land office scandal today by returning 15 indictments. against six men.

Three of the six had been named in indictments returned July 28. They were Roy Floyd, former city treasury director; Joseph L. Angle Jr., former acting superintendent of the city's land acquisition division, and Luther Nisbet, Angle's former chief assistant. All three were fired by Mayor Roy Hofheinz after the scandal broke in early

Also indicted were Dr. Lucian Bukowski, former physician at the city prison farm, and two house movers, W. C. Fortenberry and Cecil Drake.

Fortenberry was indicted on six counts of felony theft, Drake on three counts, Burkowski on two, and Nisbet on one. Joint indictments alleging conspiracy to commit felony theft named Nisbet and Angle, Floyd and Drake, and Floyd and Fortenberry.

Marines Open To Teen-Agers

WASHINGTON (#-The Marine Corps says it's ready to accept between 461 and 661 teen-age vol unteers in each of the next nine months for its six-month training course under the new reserve program.

Volunteers between the ages of 17 and 18% must sign up before receiving a draft induction notice and must remain in the active reserves for 7½ years after completing their training

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tracked for another year the perennial question of seating Red China day protested the use of their and prepared today to chart an agenda for the current session,

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in a mild speech contrasting sharply with the explosive utterances
Soviet delegates have made on the issue in previous assemblies

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. On - 1 and said Britain felt, as she did The U.N. General Assembly side- last year, that debate at this stage Indonesia, which abstained last year, voted this time against postponement, Others voting against

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Benson was scheduled to speak be- division of the State Library. convention ends tomorrow, So was Asst. Secy. of Labor Rocco Stell- Building Boom

chairman told the group's 13th an-

AUSTIN US-W. B. Harwell today was unanimously elected state li-brarian by the Texas Library and

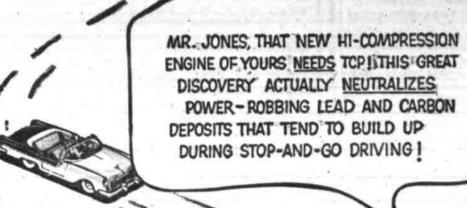
Harwell has been acting state Vegetable Growers and Shippers librarian since 1953, Prior to that he was assistant librarian and Secy, of Agriculture Exar Taft head of the records administration

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By RAMON COFFMAN

An old-time Chinese writer left words with this meaning: "Heaven and earth have combined their magical powers. The result is the pure essence of hill and water in and are from 300 to 600 years old.

solid material, our precious jade," That was a poetic way to speak FREE: Life stories of Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, etc., are told in a leaflet called MASTERR OF MUSIC. For your colly send a siamped, self-address/d cavelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. about jade. Actually the stony material is a mixture of mineralschiefly aluminum, soda and iron. In China people say that jade is a symbol of the five virtues which make a person wise, brave, modest, just and kind .

Jade is mined in China, Turke stan, Switzerland, Siberia and New Zealand, Some of it has been found in California, Alaska and Germany. Green is the most common color of jade. In addition there is brown jade, Pieces of jade in all colors have been carved.

Thousands of years ago the Lake Dwellers of Switzerland cut jade into shape for the heads of axes. At the present time jade is found in a few parts of Europe, but it is valued too highly to be employ ed in making an ax!

The Chinese have been earving jade for more than 35 centuries.

Ike Urges Road **Group To Action**

WASHINGTON (# - President Eisenhower today called on an organization of motor-minded citizens to "speak up again and again for prompt action on a highway system adequate for modern living."

Eisenhower, whose multibillion dollar highway improvement program was rejected by Congress earlier this year, made the suggestion in a message to the 53rd annual convention of the American Automobile Assn., an organization whose aim is to improve driving conditions. The group claims 4, 800,000 members, mostly passenger car owners.
"The members of your associa-

tion know from experience how urgently needed is a road system pace with our expanding population," the President said. nomic growth must not be stunted by a creeping paralysis of traffic. Motoring convenience, driving and national security must not be checked by a lack of roads

A modern road system is one of our great national needs," he con-"I hope all of you will continue

to speak up again and again for prompt action on a highway sys-tem adequate for modern living." The President's call for a broad highway building program was seconded by Andrew J. Sordoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., president of AAA, although Sordoni did not come out for any specific plan,



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TOKYO (F-Walter A. Rickett ously eyed the new Russian-East to the West, said today that U.S. naval officers German treaty. told him "to keep my eyes open" when he first left for Communist China on a Fulbright scholarship. teapot in China is described as "the oldest teapot in the world." Another jade carving, known as the "Buddhist Elephant," dates back 1,850 years. Yarlous small, but interest.

Rickett arrived in Tokyo today District headquarters gave him these instructions on the basis of his previous training with the

ing, statues of gods and people have en route home after more than secretary, talked with correspond-four years in Red Chinese prisons ents after Soviet Premier Bulganin been cut from jade.
Some jade carvings are worth on charges of espionage. thousands of dollars, but a low-grade jade necklace may be sold

for only \$40 or \$50. One high-grade necklace, with 125 beads, was sold for \$80,000. Any jade carving which was made hundreds of years ago will have a good market value. The

(in Peiping).

"I gave political and military nist German Democratic Republic."
Information to the American consul An East Berlin broadcast said Rickett added it is his "firm the joint control they have main-

Territory, Nervously Eyes Pact territory, West Berlin today nerv. including the three air corridors

In Moscow, where the new pact and Communist demand that Bonn was signed yesterday with the an- abandon its plans for rearmament The 34-year-old ex-Marine lan-nounced purpose of restoring East within the North Atlantic Treaty Bonn received from the Western guage officer told newsmen that German sovereignty, East Ger-Alliance if it wants Germany Powers." Its provisions include: many's Communist boss Walter reunified, .fbricht threatened a new traffic squeeze on West Berlin.

Ulbricht, deputy premier and Rickett arrived in Tokyo today East German Communist party and East German Premier Otto Rickett repeated that he was Grotewohl had signed the new pact guilty. When released at Hong in the Marble Room of the Grand Kong last week, he said he had spied for the United States,
"There was no question about it. Berlin may be necessary "unless was It was spying in the Chinese Com- the government of West Germany munist dictionary . . . and in my and West Berlin abandon their cold dictionary too," he said. war attack against our (Commu-

An East Berlin broadcast said the Russians had agreed to end the foliation of the Russians had agreed to end the joint control they have main"As usual, the Russians have a obligations" both have under inconviction that the present Chinese government has the firm support rail, canal and highway links beof the majority of the people. They tween West Berlin and West Gerthink the Russians will let East sidered as plain acknowledgement of the majority of the people. They have done a lot."

Ulbricht also repeated the stand-

The Moscow communique at the end of the negotiations said the Soviets and East Germans had agreed both West and East Germany must be represented at the Geneva Big Four foreign miniscies, including relations to the Geneva Big Four foreign if a cies, including relations ters' meeting next month if a (West) German Federal Republic, and also the development of relations to other countries."

This was a new Soviet bid for the long-rejected Western recogni-tion of the East Germans. man war prisoners still held by the Soviet Union, the same promise

Soviet retention of control over adde to West Germany.

Allied traffic and the air corridors

4. Russian troops will continue was seen as an indication the Ruson. slans will not try to disrupt four-power control of the city. A West-troops remain in West Germany.

many. However, the Russians Germany use its so-called sover- of the four-power status of Berlin

Fedway Takes Over

The East German delegation

which negotiated the new treaty

with Moscow claimed it gives the

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2. East Germany was proclaimed "free to decide questions concern-

East Germans "real sovereignty

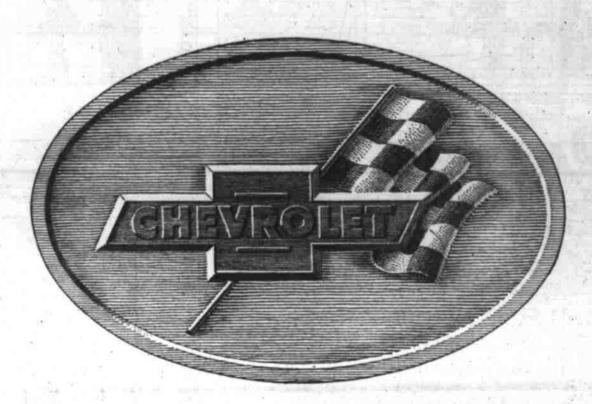
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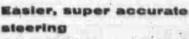
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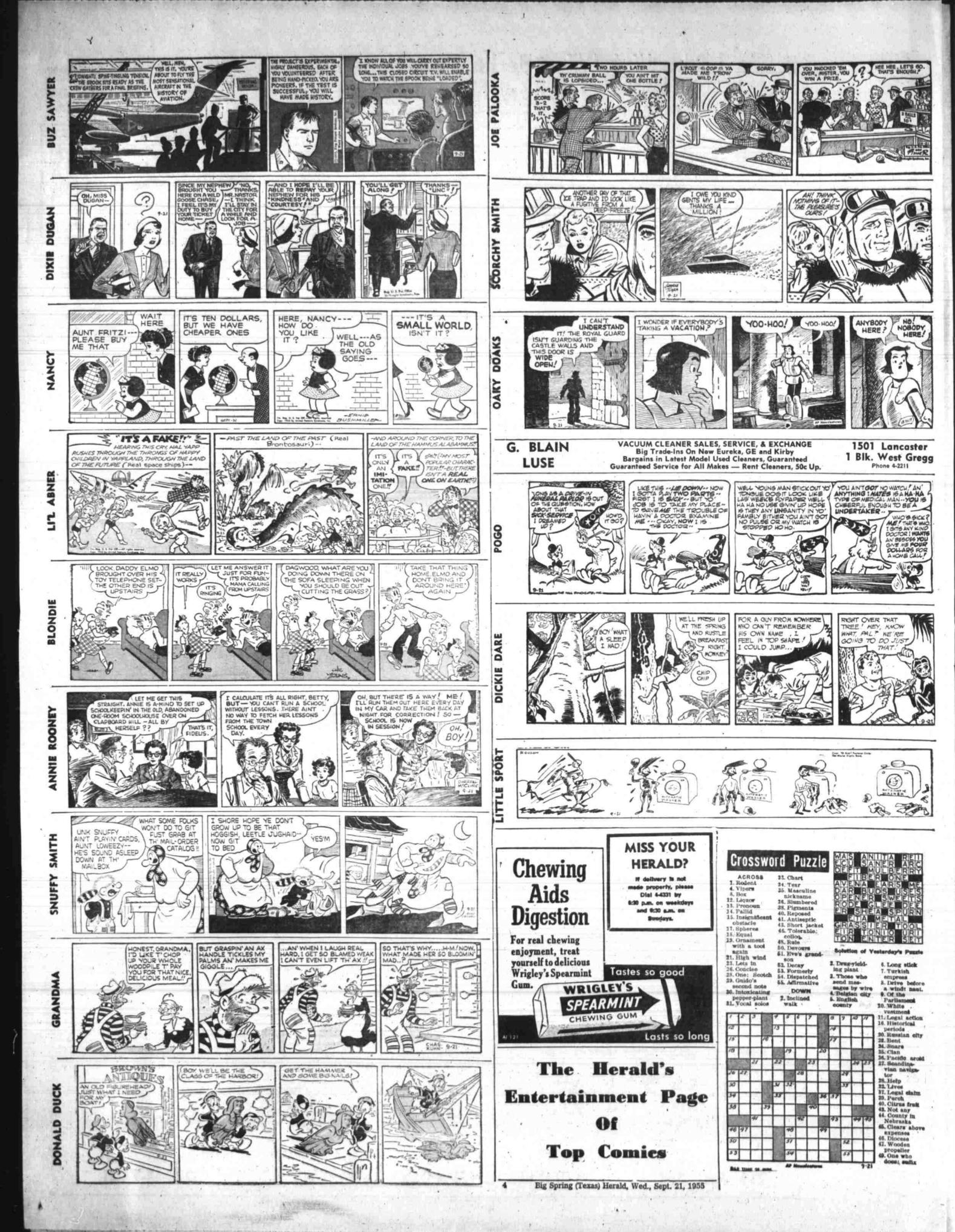
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Worried Cops Search 3 Counties Oct. 8 Designated Newspaper Boy Day For Baby Snatched From Cradle SAN FRANCISCO (B—Worried intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties searched intensely today for baby Robert Monday, presume the counties in the city's biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera and the bound in the city's biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the counties in the city's biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the counties in the city's biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the counties in the city's biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the counties in the city's biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the counties in the city's biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the city is biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the city is biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the city is biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the city is biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the city is biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the city is biggest hunt, ever. After Miss. Guerrera suggested the city is been prompted by the vising a developed with the administration's new military reserve program, and for the training the belief and the city is been prompted by the vising average age at which the death of the city is been prompted by the vising average age of the first of the friendly newpaper carrie

Mrs. Sanford Marcus.

In San Jose, Mrs. Henrietta Guerrera told police she opened her door yesterday morning to a blonde woman who wanted to heat milk for a tiny, screaming baby.

Mrs. Guerrera, who had not heard then of the kidnaping, recalled later that the strange woman generally answered the description furnished by hospital attend-

She said she was between 35 and 40, about 5 feet 6 and 150 to 160 pounds.

Judge Indicted On Funds Charge

FORT WORTH UM-G. S. Welch. 70, corporation court judge at Saginaw. 10 miles north of here, was indicted today on a charge of misappropriating town funds. The indictment was returned secretly to Judge Dave McGee of Criminal District Court No. 2. 17 accused Welch of converting to his own use \$65 received for traffic

violations last Friday. "I don't have anything to say because I don't know what it's all about," he told a reporter after his arrest.

Thunderstorms Strike Sections Of Central U.S.

By The Associated Press Skies were clear over the eastern quarter of the country today as Hurricane Ione continued north-

eastward over the Atlantic, but widespread and rather violent thunderstorms struck sections of the mid-continent. The storm activity extended

through the northern and central plains eastward into lowa and Minnesota, Showers were in prospect for most of the middle part of the country during the day. Rainfall was heavy in some

areas, with nearly 2 inches at Lemmon, S.D. and Lincoln, Neb. Showers also were reported in the northern Rockies and they changed to snow at the higher elevations. Cool weather continued in the northern Rockies as well as in New England and the Middle Atlantic states.

It was moderately cool over the the Mississippi northern half of Valley, the northern and central plains and most of the Far West It was warm in the Gulf states Florida, the Southern Plains and the Far Southwest.

22 Counties Back On Drought List

WASHINGTON P-The Agricul ture Department today reinstated 22 Texas counties to its drought disaster program thus enabling farmers and ranchers to continue to buy livestock feed at reduced

prices. The counties are: Atascosa, Bandera, Bee, Brooks, Bexar, Duval, Frio, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kendall, Kleberg, La Kendall. Salle, Live Qak, Medina, McMullen, Nueces, Starr, Webb, Wilson,

Val Verde and Zapata. Under the program, eligible farmers and ranchers may buy feed at \$1 a hundred pounds below regular prices.

The department said the counties were reinstated in the program because not enough rain had fallen there to provide pastures and for-

age crops. The department officials told Rep. Kilgore (D-Tex) that Kenneth L. Scott, director of agricultural credit services, expects to be in Corpus Christi, Sept. 29 to discuss the drought relief program at a



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Trout Stream Course Changed As Aid To Ike

FRASER, Colo. UB-They have changed the course of the Rocky Mountain stream where President Eisenhower fishes here to make it easier to catch trout.

The President and his host Denver investment banker Aksel Nielsen, stood on the bank of St. Louis Creek yesterday afternoon and helped supervise a bulldozer and a steam shovel in the opera-

The swift-flowing creek, which meanders through Nielsen's ranch is being tapped to increase the supply of water to Denver, 70 miles to the southeast. The water will be piped over the Continental Divide to the eastern slope.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, told newsmen the President and Nielsenwho have been fishing for trout here since 1940-have been planning for years how to alter the course of the stream to improve the catch. They decided to go ahead, Snyder said, when it became apparent that the Denver water diversion project might lower the stream level to such an extent as to spoil the fishing next year.

So they had a new channel cut with the purpose of slowing down the flow, and in doing that created a few deep pools where trout like

to lurk. The President caught seven trout Monday, his first day here, but his luck fell off yesterday. He landed

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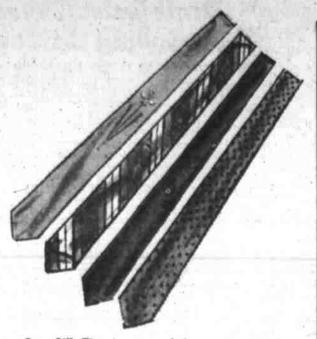


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Baseball Expert, Grandma Hits

NEW YORK A-Grandma Myrtie Power, the baseball sage from Dixie, has kept up her perfect batting average by hitting safely on the \$32,000 question.

Drawing on her amazing diamond lore again last night, she identified six major league players who collected 3,000 or more hits in

Hal March, master of ceremonies on The \$64,000 Question CBS television show, gave her Ty Cobb as one of the seven who made that mark and asked her to name the

Slowly but without missing a swing, she named them — Cap Anson, Tris Speaker, Honus Wag-ner, Eddie Collins, Napoleon Lajoie and Paul Waner.

The 70-year-old baseball fan from Buford, Ga., who has been working as a housekeeper, can eep the \$32,000 or try for grand slam \$64,000 question next Tuesday night, If she goes to bat and strikes out, she'll get a Cadillac for a crying towel.

When the master of ceremonies told her she had a week to make up her mind, she inquired with a smile: "Can I answer it now?" March threw up his hands, "You almost blew a whole program," he

told her, It was the fourth appearance on he show for Mrs. Power, a baseball fan for 60 years.

Another baseball fan went to bat for the first time last night. Patrick J. Keough, St.Louis, got to the \$2,000 mark before time Divorces Husband ran out Keough, 62-year-old assistant plant manager for the St. Louis After 41 Years coke plant of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp., can go for the \$4,000 question next Tuesday night. Power told pewsmen that she had ing home. a good luck penny in her shoe and

Mrs. Power, who wore the same in 1914. lack dress she had worn in pre- . Why did she wait so long, the

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Mexico Counts 166 Dead From Storm, Still Fighting Floods

TONIGHT LAST

TIMES

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MEXICO CITY (#-Mexico to rising floodwaters and the threat along Mexico's central and north day counted a death toll from of epidemics. Hurricane Hilda and the flooding At least 1,000 persons were re-

Panuco River estimated unofficial- ported injured. The casualty fig- of the storm and flood damage undershirts when they're on a win- get a divorce," said Mrs. Niccum, ly at 166, with 100 more reported ures were expected to mount, permissing. Authorities still battled haps extensively, as the floods

east Gulf Coast continued.

In isolated Tampico, focal point the captain of that important Gulf port said the exact number of dead and missing may never be known, due to the "greatness of

the catastrophe." Tampico's main dock was under water, the railroad yards and marine buildings were like islands in swirling floodwaters, and new areas were inundated hourly. Thousands in the city of 110,000

The unofficial tabulation of dead Tampico 71; Villa Cuauhtemoc 0, Ciudad Madero 14, Yucatan Peninsula 10, Ciudad Victoria 4, Isla de Lobos 4, San Luis Potosi

The Mexican Airline, whose air-port radio provided Tampico's only communications link, said 50 persons were swept into the raging Panuco at the port late yesterday and nine more were trapped by a collapsing building and as-

The airline said two vessels beonging to Pemex, state-owned oil monopoly, crashed into rocks at Tampico's harbor and sank. Eight oceangoing vessels were damaged. The city was still cut off from the outside world except for air travel and radio. It was without electricity, telephone, or telegraph connections. Most stores were closed. Food supplies were reported getting shorter. Ninety per cent of the city's buildings were reported damaged.

The federal government went al ut to fly in supplies.

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SCHEDULE 9:30 A.M.-Free Movie, Ritz Theatre

• 11:00 A.M.—Free Ice Cream, Ritz Theatre. Courtesy Gandy's.

 1:00 P.M.—Leave Jr. High School for Webb ● 1:30 P.M.—Tour of

Webb AFB and Refreshments.

● 3:30 P.M.—Leave Web for Jr. High School.

• 7:00 P.M.*-Elementary School Queens' Contest at Football Stadium.

8:00 P.M.*-Football Big Spring "B" Team vs. Lamesa "B".

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