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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1955

Mac Denies Urging

Reds Into Jap War

TWENTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

'Throughway' Plans Shown City, County

plans for the proposed U. S. 80 said. throughway which will cut across Roberts and Engineers Ben Wilk-Big Spring along North 12th Street inson and George Smith traced the and the Andrews Highway.

ENZYME WORK

Swedish Scientist Gets Nobel Prize

600 Due In City

For Conventions

Local IOOF representatives es- York, is to be the speaker. Three

timated that 500 to 600 persons sessions are set for Saturday morn-

encampment, which opens Satur- North Texas State College, will

day. Several score of business speak at a Saturday luncheon, All

as, are expected to be on hand for dustry with an increasing number

1935 Nobel prize in medicine was had indicated that the selection of awarded today to Dr. Hugo University, New York, was a fore-Theorel, a Swedish biochemist, gone conclusion. The U.S. blochem-"for his discoveries concerning the list ran a close second last year Base. nature and mode of action of oxi- when three other Americans won dation enzymes."

He will receive a record Nobel eash award equal to \$36,720.85 devoted several decades to the along with his Nobel insigne from study of the enzymes, which serve King Gustaf VI Adolf at ceremonies here Dec. 16. The money by promoting chemical reactions comes from a nine-million-dollar without being changed by them. foundation established by the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dyna-

The Swedish Academy of Liter- living cell. ature will choose the literary prize winner Oct. 27. Physics and chemistry winners will be selected by line form the so-called yellow enthe Swedish Academy of Science zyme, which is active in the com-Nov. 2. A committee from the Norwegian Parliament selects the peace prize winner,

Dr. Theorel, one of Sweden's top the red coloring substance of the biochemists, won the 1955 award muscles, Part of his work on myo-under a decision of the Caroline globine was financed by the Rocke-Institute of Medicine. Earlier rank- feller Foundation.

ing in Big Spring Friday for two

conventions to be held this week-

The meetings are the 103rd grand

organizations, and a gathering of

the West Texas Business Teachers

teachers, representing high schools

and colleges throughout West Tex-

Ladies Auxiliary to Patriarchs Mil-

The PM and LAPM are higher

orders in the IOOF organization.

A host of state leaders, including Ben F. Mewis, grand patriarch,

orders, also will attend.

Marriage In Texas

Association.

million-dollar highway across north so that right-of-way requirements to a point near the northwest corner Big Spring was shown to city and county officials this morning.

J. C. (Jake) Roberts, Abilene, county to start right-of-way ac-

proposed route of the throughway

the prize for their work on polio.

He won worldwide fame 20 years

and by producing in pure crystal-

He was the first scientist to pro

duce in a pure form myoglobine

bustien of oxygen in living cells.

They said the tentative route will

district highway engineer, and quisition ahead of any future land be marked on the ground as quick-two assistants explained tentative development, the local officials ly as surveys can be completed, for guidance of city and county officials and individuals who may be contemplating development in The highway officials were asked on a big aerial photograph of the the area the throughway will trav- about 150.

> The photomap on which the throughway was sketched, shows the road leaving the present U. S. 80 Freeway at a point about 200 yards east of Birdwell Lane. The route crosses the T&P Railway about even with a north extension of Birdwell, and then swings northwest to the North 12th-Snyder Highway intersection.

The throughway then goes west STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P-The ing members of the awarding body Highway to a point just west of the old West Texas Livestock Auction building, and then cuts to the southwest toward Webb Air Force mit taverns to open and end the

structures and interchange systems The 52-year-old Swedish scientist as lubricants in living organisms Highway. Railway overpasses will be built at the two T&P main line crossings and probably at the place His main works deal with the nature of the so-called "breaththe road crosses the spur serving ing," or oxidation, enzymes in the

Webb Air Force Base.
Traffic "cloverleafs" also will be equired at the points the throughway connects with the regular highway and the U.S. 80 business route into Big Spging.

Unofficially, it was estimated that the construction would require expenditure of \$3.5 or \$5 million. Right-of-way expenses also will be heavy, city and county officials agreed, since 300 feet of roadway will be required. In addition to the divided four-lane throughway, the system will include "service roads"

on each shoulder. All of the land to be acquired along North 12th would come from the north side of the present street, according to the preliminary drawings. Requirements for the interchanges and grade-separation structures at the various intersections have not been determined, but Roberts said large areas will be necessary.

The highway engineer said that throughout Texas will begin gather- lobby of the Settles Hotel, conven- his department will proceed with tion headquarters. Some sessions the design and supply the city and county with deeds to the right-ofwill be held in the city auditorium. way. He emphasized that no funds Business teachers will open their are now available for the project, encampment of the Independent program with a dinner at 7:15 p.m. but pointed out that his workers Order of Odd Fellows and affiliated Friday at the Settles. Robert E. can be ready to complete final Slaughter, vice president of the construction plans when the state

unds are provided

sessions will be devoted to the prob-lems of providing business and in-

week.

The project has the approval of both the Texas Highway Department and the Bureau of Public will attend that organization's state ing, and Dr. Ruth I. Anderson, Roads, Roberts said.

ing on to deal with item two of the

Envoys Meet the WFBTA convention, opening Friday. To be held in connection with the 103rd IOOF convention will be the 61st session of the de-Mau Mau Campaign partment council of Patriarchs Mil-Takes 12,000 Lives itant, and the 20th session of the

of more highly skilled personnel,

Gregg Publishing Company, New

NAIROBI, Kenya UM-The Mau Mau terrorist campaign in this the Far East, but made no an-British colony has taken a toll of nouncement concerning the subject. The trainer, with two aboard, more than 12,000 lives in three of their discussion, years, the government announced They disclosed they

and Willis Severs, grand high An official statement said that ference of Big Four foreign min-ulthough there has ben a falling isters opens in Geneva. priest, will be on hand to guide although there has ben a falling the program. Tollie Aston, Denison off in active terrorism, there is past sovereign master of all 100F now a danger that certain irreconcilable Mau Maus may attempt tween U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis The encampment opens at 8 a.m. to achieve their aims "by other Johnson and Red Chinese Ambassubversive methods." Mau Mau is an African terriorist organization **Death Ends Longest** which seeks to drive the white man times weekly now occur once a

BROWNWOOD (A)-A 75-year-old Auto Dealer Freed marriage-possibly the longest one On Murder Charge

LAWTON, Okla. 48-Louis Arnau 57, an auto dealer, was acquitted in Brown County Nov. 22, 1880, of Jack Shaw, 52, bootlegger. Ar

in Texas-was ended today by the death of a retired rancher, J. W. 2 More Turncoats Shore and his wife, the former on a murder charge last night. He Lucky Jane Cross, 94, were married was accused in the pistol slaying Face Court-Martial

Governor Ends Martial Law In Struck City

leorge N. Craig today ended martial law in the Perfect Circle Corp. strike areas but said a reduced force of National Guardsmen will remain in Henry County under civil con-trol.

cision after conferring with Mayor Paul F. McCormack of New Castle and National Guard officers. He said the present force of 330 officers and men would be cut to

All troops are to be removed from Hagerstown, County. The 150 Guardsmen on duty in Henry County will be under the control of Mayor McCormack in the city and Sheriff Robert Padgett in the rest of the

Craig said he did not know how long the reduced force of troops would be kept on duty and that he had no word on any negotiation meetings between the piston ring firm and the striking CIO-United Auto Workers.

Mayor McCormack said he has not yet decided when he will per-

The troops were ordered into New Castle after a riot Oct. 5 in will be constructed where the which eight persons were wounded throughway intersects the Snyder by gunfire. Full martial law was and Lamesa Highways and at the not imposed until Oct. 10, although place where it leaves the Andrews the troops were sent in the night after the riot.

The governor said the only bearing the telegram from the CIO-UAW president, Walter Reuther, had on the decision was that Reuther did ask union members not to engage in violence.

Reuther accused Craig of using the dispute for "your own personal political advantage."

The UAW went on strike July 25. Negotiations snagged on the union's demand for a union shop, layoff pay and a 21-cent wage package and the company's offer of 11 cents. The negotiations broke down

Aug. 26. Thorne Death CLUES SOUGHT

Theory Given

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. UP -A CAA investigator advances the theory that sportsman pilot Joe W. Thorne lost his bearings in clouds, then whipped his plane about so violently that it came apart in the air before his fatal plunge into an apartment building.

tration also is checking in Washington on whether Thorne, 40-yearold millionaire, had an instrumentmercial license.

from Lockheed Air Terminal, flying and Giddings St. by instruments, on an intended The victims — Robert Peterson, type automobiles reportedly seen ing the table, shouted: "Goddam you, you — "Goddam you, you dive to fiery death 12 minutes lat- brother, Anton, 11 - got off a bus Tuesday; other lives. Six other persons re-night. hospitalized with serious

Tire Checked In Missing Jet Hunt

VENICE, Calif. &-Air Force ofthe United States and Communist China met for the 23rd time today if an airplane tire washed ashore in their effort to ease tension in near here was from a missing T33 place where the youngsters were gang of teen-agers.

of their discussion.

They disclosed they would meet again Oct. 27—the day the configuration of Big Four foreign min.

Ariz. Air Force Base. The next meeting will round out three months of negotiations be-

Johnson and Red Chinese Ambas-sador Wang Ping-nan, The talks which originally were held three seck. Secretary of State Dulles disclosed in Washington Tuesday that the two ambassadors now ere "go-

agenda"—other practical matters agenda agenda

Search Narrowed

In Slaying Of Boys

Grief-Stricken Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schuessler sit in their home in Chicago, grief

stricken, after learning of the deaths of their two sons, Robert, 13, and Anton, 11. The brothers' bodies and that of another lad, Robert

Peterson, 14, were found naked, sprawled in a ditch in a forest area

after being missing three days. Shocked investigators termed it one of the most brutal crimes in Chicago's history and attributed it to a

slayers of three boys was con- what appear to be blood stains The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- centrated today in the area where and has a tailor's label: "Steve for a new trial.

they last were seen alive. nercial license.

Thorne took off Monday night com Lockheed Air Terminal, flying and Giddings St.

house-to-house canvass of a north-west side around Milwaukee Ave. the Northwest Side;

they were leaving the case. They declared their part in it was "finished the case of flight rating in addition to his com- detectives were assigned to a included;

er in a crash which cost three there shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday

youths were taken captive, beaten were found; and strangled. Their nude bodies day in a forest preserve four miles west of the place where they left

the bus. killed and to pick up their clothing

Other officers were directed to sexually. tape had been removed before the a great deal." bodies were found.

taping the ankles of horses.

was on tap for the United Fund Cook County coroner, "They re- of two pairs of blue jeans, a leather in theatre builder, has purchased

Petix, Detroit."

Police efforts to solve the crime

type automobiles reportedly seen for a conference, Chessman, bang-

house in some blocks, of a belt on when you can spend more than 20 the Northwest Side from the vic-Some time between then and the Northwest Side from the vic-

midnight, investigators figure, the tims' homes to where the bodies Laboratory examination of numwere found just after noon Tues- erous articles found in or near the

wooded area. Authorities are considering at least two theories - the boys were The manhunters, grim and killed either by one or more men-

methodical, sought to find the tally unbalanced adults or by a An autopsy failed to disclose that

the youngsters had been molested Sheriff Joseph D. Lohman said

in the area on the western edge last night he had assigned 37 men Aboard were Lts. Paul Smith of of the city near the forest preserve. to the Northwest Side canvass and Midland, Tex., and Richard Theiler The young victims' eyes and that their work "should either pro- case to Fee of Tomahawk, Wis. case to Fee a hearing. they were held prisoner but the or narrow our path of investigation

Three men were picked up yes-The marks on their faces in-dicated the tape was two inches tioning but police said all were wide, a size that could be used in cleared by lie detector texts. Items found in the same general

"The killers knew what they area as the bodies and being ex-were doing," commented Harry amined as possible clues included Glos, chief investigator for the an oil-stained tablecloth, fragments

Secret Papers Tell Of Pre-Yalta Talks

MacArthur flared today from the Pentagon's release of long-secret the course of such post-Yalta disefforts to bring Russia into the views and convictions is wholly un-

The documents recorded Mac-Arthur as twice concurring direct-ment: ly in the opinion that Russia should get into the conflict — once when of documentation over my signa-the war began and again in June, ture in the entire Defense Depart-

he wanted the Soviets to strike torial concess Japan right after Pearl Harbor, denied that he ever again advo-cated Russian entry into the war until after the Yalta conference of cessions were made to Russia. In a statement in New York,

about Yalta.

And he said that once the Yalta decisions were made they became conference, and asserted: binding upon him as upon other military commanders. He com-

Chessman Splits With Lawyers Who Saved Him

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (B-Death SAN QUENTIN, Calif. In—Death row Author Caryl Chessman is looking for a new lawyer after a heated break with the two who won him his biggest triumph in 7, 1945 his seven-year fight to dodge the 7, 1945. gas chamber.

The rupture came only two days after the U. S. Supreme Court ordered a federal court hearing on the 34-year-old convict's petition

The attorneys, Berwyn Rice and Jerome Duffy, told newsmen after world's present difficulties in the leaving San Quentin Prison that

"Goddam you, you -- -! When are you going to get out here Pacific war.

Both quit. Chessman was convicted May 22, 1948, of eight counts of robbery, four of kidnaping, two of sex per-

The U.S. Supreme Court ordered into the war, a rehearing Monday on his petition

the best-selling "Cell 2455, Death in Manchuria."

Abilene Theatre Man **Buys Land Near City** Tom Griffing, an Abilene drive-

halfway mark.

Sensing an opportunity to clean up the campaign ahead of schedule, General Campaign Chairman where the bodies were thrown. He blood.

I.t. Edward Stanwyck of the torn T-shirt, a piece of cotton was bought from C. W. Creighton underwear and a man's suit coat to be of \$20,000 according to the war-ranty deed.

troversy centering on Gen. Douglas statements I may have made in bearing on American cussions as reflecting my pre-Yalta warranted.

MacArthur also said in his state-

"There is not the slightest hint ment report which even remotely MacArthur, acknowledging that suggest my support of these terri-

February, 1945, when great con-would have opposed them as fan-

tastic. Last March, when a Republican-MacArthur declared the 35,000- Democratic debate over Yalta word Pentagon report "fully con- brought up questions of Macfirms" that he was never consulted Arthur's views at that time, the

"Had my views been requested with reference to Yalta I would most emphatically have rec-ommended against bringing the Soviet into the Pacific war at that late date. To have made vital concessions for such a purpose would have seemed to me fantastic."

Yalta was a meeting of President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Churchill and Russian Premier Stalin at a Russian Crimean resort of that name. Stalin asked there for territorial and other concessions, largely at the expense of China. He was given them, and

As matters developed, the Russians came in six days before Japan's surrender Aug. 14, 1945. In the years since, critics of the Roosevelt administration have contended the Yalta concessions are to blame for many of the Western

Some Democrats have replied that Roosevelt acted on the basis

of military advice, including that from MacArthur. It was in the light of this argument that the Pentagon agreed

to make public an edited record as to the entry of Russia into the The documents quote MacArthur

directly only twice. The Pentagon record did include summaries by two War Department officers of conversati they said they had with Macversion on victims, one of at-version on victims, one of at-tempted robbery, one of at-in February 1945 the decisions tempted criminal assault and one reached at the Yalta conference which arranged for Russian entry

for a writ of habeas corpus. The court based its ruling on the state's failure to deny Chessman's territory anyhow and "it was only charge that the transcript of his right that they (the Russiana) trial at Los Angeles was "fradu-lently prepared" and remanded the defeating Japan."

case to Federal District Court for hearing.

Chessman, now 34, has been rethat we must not invade Japan prieved from execution six times. proper unless the Russian Army While in death row, he wrote is previously committed to action

The report said that: On Dec. 10, 1941 (three days after the attack on Pearl Harbor) MacArthur messaged Gen. George C. Marshall, then Army chief of staff, that information available to him "shows that entry of Russia is enemy greatest fear," and that "golden opportunity exists for a master stroke while enemy is engaged in over-extended initial air efforts."

The next direct comment from MacArthur, as reported by the Pentagon, was in June 1945, again sent to Marshall. In that message,

LETT TIEFE By Family William A. Cowart, B. of falsion, Ga. and Levie W. Grigg, B., Ga. and Levie W.



Song 'Birds' Of Webb AFB

Being student pilots, these young men might easily qualify as the song "birds" of Webb AFB. Actually, their title is the Choraleers and their membership is made up of student officers who are learning to be jet pilots. There are 12 second lieutenants and one first lieutenant in the membership. Directing is Charles A. Webb Jr., who has announced that the Choraleers will sing at the First Methodist Church in Dallas and the Oakland Methodist Church there on Nov.

13. They will fly to Dallas for the engagements, stay in the home of church members and be guest sat the SMU-Arkansas football game and at a party. Pictured, left to right, front row, are Charles Webb, James Hitter, Frank Chappetta, Jim Blose, Joe Copp, Bruce Sweeny, Don Gentry, Francis Lombardi; back row, Charles Martin, William Miller, Stanley Clark, Dick Korfhage, Grant Thomas, Donald Felts

Countles to be represented at the

meeting Friday are Howard, Mar-

Grady Students Get Bus Ride Into Stanton

STANTON - The high school pupils who attend school here from Grady are now getting their trans-

portation furnished. At a meeting of the Martin County School Board, a bus route was approved from Grady to Stanton, with Grady agreeing to furnish a

At present there are 18 pupils riding the bus to Stanton, according to County Judge Jim McCoy, while at Flower Grove. There is no clear-Coy said, because the students may valued at about \$400,000. be sent to whichever school the parents prefer.

cating a child for the nine months \$110 plus the per capita money is Haskell. required to reach the break-even

This ruling is becoming customary in several West Texas School districts. Midland has the same re-quirements, though their charge is \$125 per child, McCoy said there were 52 pupils attending the Stanton school from other districts.

Principals Will Go To P-TA Convention

the state Parent-Teacher Association state convention in Fort Worth es. on Nov. 16-18, Mrs. Neil Norred, city council president, said Thurs-

elementary education, said that he 10.

Mrs. Norred.

AT MEETING HERE

Regional Farm Leaders To Talk Cotton Acreage Allotment Plan Eberles

Farm leaders from 24 West Tex-1 as counties will gather at Howard mill operators, county ASC com- ington and Austin. County Junior College at 10:30 a.m. Friday to discuss the recent proposal by the State Agricultural Stabilization Committee and, in effect, transfers about 260,000 aiotment acres from West Texas to Central and East Texas. Jimmie Greene, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, said the the rest of the pupils attent school acreage cuts would affect approximately 835 farms in Howard Councut division between the Flower ty. The loss to this county would Grove and Stanton boundaries, Mc- be about 5,500 bales, he said, ceive an actual increase, according

The meeting Friday was called by Fred Husbands, manager of The problem arose a few months the West Texas Chamber of Comago when the Stanton School Board merce. Loyan H. Walker, manager voted to charge a \$110 fee for each of the regional Chamber's agriculpupil being transferred from an- tural and livestock department, will other district. The figure was based upon a study made by the board of three meeting. It is the third of three meetings planned by the to determine the actual cost of eduother two meetings were held earterm. The board members say the lier in the week at Plainview and

Runway Resurfacing Work Under Way At Webb AFB

The Jarbet Company has started an \$87,500 runway resurfacing project at Webb Air Force Base. The base's east (let) runway is getting a 11/2-inch coating of asphalt for its entire 10,000-foot All elementary school principals In addition, Jarbet has an \$8,000 in Big Spring are due to attend contract for resurfacing approach

The project is under the superengineering officer for Webb. It is Dr. L. V. Norman, director of expected to be completed by Nov.

also plans to attend the meeting, and Thomas Earnest, principal at junior high is planning to go. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that principals had been cleared for attendance.

Webb jets are conducting most of their daily operations from the auxiliary strip near Colorado City while the resurfacing is under way. The planes leave Webb each morning, operate off the Mitchell morning, operate off the Mitchell In addition, most of the local strip during the day, and return units of the P-TA will send official to the home base at night. No indelegates to the state meet, said terruption of flying is expected to result from the runway work.

Cotton farmers, ginners and oil; as well as elected officials in Washmitteemen, Farm Bureau representatives, and other interested per-

tin, Mitchell, Scurry, Dawson, Nosons have been invited to the meetlan, Borden, Gaines, Andrews, Coke, Sterling, Midland, Winkler, Under marketing quotas estab-Loving, Yoakum, Lynn, Terry, lished for 1956 ,as required by law, the Texas cotton acreage allotment Ward, Reeves, Pecos, Tom Green, Concho, Runnels, and Garza. is to be cut four per cent below the 1955 allotment. Because of the State committee's proposed method of allocating a 700,000 acre reserve, West Texas acreage will be reduced about seven per cent while other parts of the state will re-

to Walker. Greene said that all interested persons in the area had been invited to the meeting, George Mahon, congressmen from this dishad a previous commitment and will be unable to attend. Mahon was one of the first to call the acreage decrease to the attention of local leaders.

Chambers of Commerce through out the area have been encouraging interested persons to write let ters in protest of the acreage cuts. These letters have been sent to all the State ASC committeemen

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Stanton Bank **Asks Judgment** In Eberley Case

The First National Bank of Judge Charlie Sullivan to disregard the jury's answers to special show remarkable tendencies toward issues in the trial of a suit against real honest humor, but generally, and Mrs. Charles Eberley of they miss the boat as far as I am Big Spring and to enter an \$81,000 concerned.

ley's acknowledgement of a note movies receive the greatest amount and deed of trust constituted an of adverse criticism from over the adoption of the act of the person water. who signed the note and trust deed, even though he didn't sign the ingued, both instruments are binding on Eberley "as a matter of law," and not as a fact question sponsored and noncommercial fals.

Eberley did not sign the \$81,000 just titter? note and deed of trust on which Some Englishmen, while apprenote and deed of trust on which Some Englishmen, while appressad. Or perhaps, that we the judgment is asked. The panel clating the slickness of the Yankee at vastly different things." found, however, that Mrs. Eberley shows, don't appreciate raucous represented to Jim Tom. Stanton laughter dubbed in—they think-bank president, that Charles Eber- in the wrong places. ley had signed other instruments representations in providing Mrs. effects, including laughs, intact.

It is for the \$47,000 sum that the

Strike Vote Slated

bus drivers and maintenance em- independent TV network, which ployes of the Houston Transit Co. lives on advertising, are making will vote Tuesday on a strike pro- their biggest bids for audiences posal. Negotiators are deadlocked through American programs. on wages, holidays and vacations. BBC, omitting commercials, pre

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1955



Naturally I would think that the | sents Amos and Andy, The Burns Stanton is asking 118th District British have a weird sense of and Allen Show and I Married the commercials. The independent humor. Occasionally, their films do Joan."

judgment for the bank.

In event that motion is not they offer criticism about our granted, however, the bank requests a judgment based upon the cize, (Ma and Pa Kettle for one),

ry's answers.

The plaintiff contends that Eberof merit, Our television shows and

James F. King rounds up some cover him with whitewash or set

and not as a fact question sponsored and noncommercial telefor the jury to decide.

The jury found Sept. 24 that one laugh and when should one vision-but really, when should

American comedy films are preand that Tom had relied on the sented here with the original sound Ramsden Greig, Evening Stand-

> only a titter. It's just a difference in sense of humor."

HOUSTON 18-Over 1,000 CIO British Broadcasting Corp. and the

Independent TV has countered with the planist Liberace, who appears on a choice Sunday after-noon spot, and "Dragnet" and "I Love Lucy."

brought sharp criticism.

ning News critic, commented:
"A gentleman from the audience mounted the platform in full knowledge that someone might either

fire to his trousers. "What they did was to pour over him a sort of Irish stew . . . to the accompaniment of squeals of joy . . . in the audience. This did not seem to prove to me in any way the contention that people are funny but pust that they are rather sad. Or perhaps, that we laugh

Liberace has created a wide difference of opinion, just as he has

Daily Sketch critic Leslie Watkins summed up his review giving both sides:

"We met him (Liberace) in ard critic says:

"This is often aggravating—
these American bellylaughs over a gag that would bring to a Briton ful, Mr. Liberace. It was murder

> Henry A. Bennett ATTORNEY AT LAW GENERAL PRACTICE STRESSING OIL & GAS 606 PERMIAN BLDG.

musical murder. But I have to record a verdict of justifiable homicide-justified by the spellbinding skill of his villainy."

Britons have greeted commercial television with enthusiasm generally-but those advertising plugs are another American invention

creating some headaches. The problem is where to insert network, only three weeks old, re-ceived complaints for breaking midway in a half-bour program. There's some talk of confining ad-

noon spot, and "Dragnet" and "I Love Lucy."

English versions of American shows like People Are Funny have Britain to stay. Certain dichards rought sharp criticism. who hate the idea concede it has Kendall McDonald, London Eve-brightened the BBC, which formerly had a monopoly.

Sea Bottle Found

Rockport discovered a bottle this week on the lower end of St. Joseph Island near here that had been thrown overboard off Yucatan two years ago. The bottle was one of a large number set adrift to aid in charting surface currents of the Gulf.

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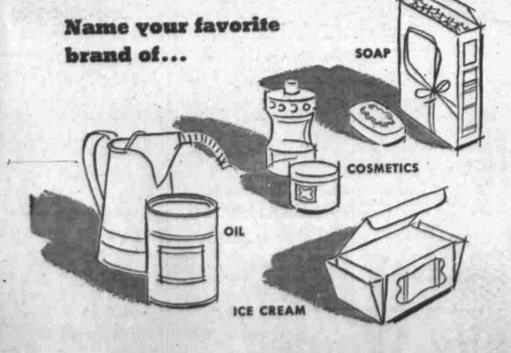
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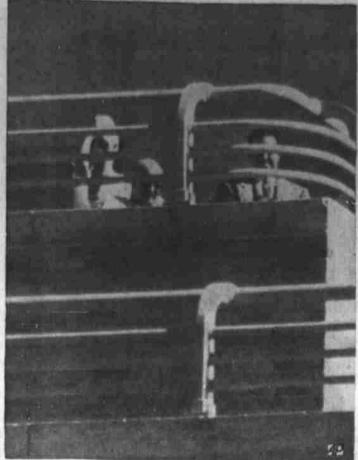
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The Herald



Ike Waves From Wheelchair

President Eisenhower waves from his wheelchair atop a sun deck at Fitzsimons Hospital in Denver, Colo. It was the first time he had been on the deck in a chair.

Ike's Improvement Keeps Pace With Medic Forecasts

DENVER UB-President Eisen-| cence. hower's improvement kept pace The painting started yesterday,

laxation between viewing the ma- man Adams. jestic Rockies from the sundeck Adams leaves today for Wash-outside his hospital room and ington to attend tomorrow's meettaken from a magazine.

four weeks since he was stricken to talk over Justice Department with a heart attack Sept. 24, and problems. there have been no complications, encouraged speculation that a date week of keeping the President soon will be set for his flight back abreast of developments by Cabi-East to begin a period of convales- net-level conferences a day apart.

today with advance calculations not long after the 65-year-old Presof his physicians as he turned to ident concluded a 25-minute for-one of his favorite hobbies—paint- eign policy review with Secretary ing-in another step toward re- of State Dulles, and just before he He divided part of a day of re- affairs with his chief deputy Sher-

painting another view of the same ing of the Cabinet. And the Presimountains from a colored print dent won't have another conference until tomorrow when Atty. The fact that it has been nearly Gen. Brownell arrives by plane

This is part of the pattern this

Max Holder, the postmaster and

grocery store man at St. Lawrence,

A few weeks ago Max got a 250-

"Why keep a well idle six months



In Lubbock last Sunday the mo- in Ohlo working in the bean croptorists were having a hard time or something else. They wrote back getting down the streets in the east asking about jobs, were told to side of the business section. I got come on down here, and are now eaught in a stream of slow traf- working in the Ackerly community fic and had to wait while the traffic light changed four times before

There must have been between two and three thousand cotton pickers in a three block radius. Many had his dryland farm rented out of them were native workers, I'm and got almost no rent. Neither sure, because they had their fam- | did anyone else, because dryland flies with them. For some reason just doesn't produce at St. Law-Lubbock has always been the mec- rence except during the wet years ca for cotton pickers.

The Lubbock merchants have no gallon well, and is ready to start opening or closing time. As long irrigating. He planned to put in a as a dozen workers are on the winter oat crop, but said he might streets, the stores stay open. Sun-day there were clothing stores, groceries, variety and hardware rigation farmers have thought of, stores open, with all of them doing and some of them are already try-a brisk business. A few years ago ing it. That is the growing of two I knew a barber up there who open- crops a year. ed his shop for braceros and natives and made more money in a year?" Max asked. "I believe two months than he had made the we can grow cover crops for grazing during the winter. It will bring in a little money and build up the previous ten.

Between Big Spring and Lubbock soil at the same time. A proper one can see a lot of late maize and rotation with small grain and le-hegari that may not be combined. gumes would probably do the just Some of it is still so green that only as good if not better than using an exceptionally late frost date will so much commercial fertilizer. save it. Most of the early grand sorghums in that area are a good deal better than they are in Howhelps her husband operate a hatch-

One farmer from Littlefield said ery and feed store. There are few that his irrigated maize would make local producers, but the ones who about 3,500 pounds. This wasn't did raise hens are beginning to much money, he said, because he show a good profit. They are getwatered it four times and was out ting 55 cents a dozen already, which some other expense. He figures that is a nickel more than they ever cotton will make three dollars prof-got last year. it for every one that he gets from The biggest producer in that his maize. area is Charlie Blaylock, who has 1,200 caged hens on his ranch about

Several Hereford sales are com-ing up the next few months. There is also antoher large chicken house is one at Abilene next month and scheduled for Lenorah. Mrs. Shanks one at Amarillo in December. There said some of the caged producers are no local consigners for the first were getting 65 cents for eggs, show, but Leland Wallace has two and the stores which buy them got females and Charlie Creighton has 75 cents from customers. a bull for the Amarillo date, which

females and Charlie Creighton has a bull for the Amarillo date, which will be an Anxiety 4th Sale.

The regular Howard County-South Plains Hereford Association Sale will be held the first week in January. This attracts animals from several surrounding counties. There will be about 45 bulls and 15 females for sale, according to Charlie Creighton, president of the association.

The demand for cotton pickers has stepped up considerably the last few days, said Leon Kinney of the Texas Employment Commission. His office has received nearly 40 orders for laberers and each farmer wants from 5 to 30 hands.

Kinney said not many more native workers will be available, though some farmers prefer them to the braceros. The natives do not often require housing and cooking facilities. While many of the higger farmers have such facilities, a lot of small farmers have applace to put the braceros. With the small acreage they have, they are hositant about building such houses.

Kinney said they recently gut one large crew from Ohio, These would probably burt the laboring class of field workers, but it would were natives of Texas but were up

Ike May Discuss Political Scene With Top Advisor, Brownell

tomorrow and the trip raises spec-ulation that President Eisenhower may now want to discuss the polit-

this administration, and that stricken,

tial nominations — from Justice Department ranks — to two judge-ships, both of which were sidetracked in the last Congress.

The men involved are Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff of Bal-ond term, he will have to make timore, nominated for the 4th Cir-that fact known before the end of cuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., and Asst. Atty, Gen. Warren
E. Burger of Minneapolis, proposed for a place on the U.S. Court

Negro Meet Opens of Appeals here.

Both nominations evoked opposi-

Discussion of this business may now want to discuss the political situation with his top adviser in that field.

It is generally recognized that the 51-year-old attorney general is "the wizard" in political matters for this administration, and that strickers

for this administration, and that the President frequently turns to him for advice in such matters. In announcing the other day that Brownell had been invited to the President's bedside, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that Justice Department business would be discussed. This might well concern two presidents and finally his for the presidency, and finally his might well concern two presiden-tial nominations — from Justice for the presidency, and finally his major role in the successful Eisenhower campaign of 1952.

There are politicians in both parties who believe that if the President is not to run for a sec-

HOUSTON (#)-The annual Negro Baptist Convention of Texas opention and never got out of commit-tee before the session ended. The through Saturday.

WASHINGTON US—Atty. Gen. question of resubmission in the the year in order to give other brownell is flying out to Denver January session now has to be Republican aspirants time to build up their forces for the August conserved and the trip raises spec-

Or, some Republicans say, the Nov. 9. President might sublicly pat some one on the shoulder, indicating "This is my choice," and thus settle the San Francisco dust before it has arisen from an intra-party fight over the nomination. Brownell goes to New York to-day to attend the Al Smith Dinner there tonight. He will fly direct from there to Denver.

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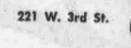
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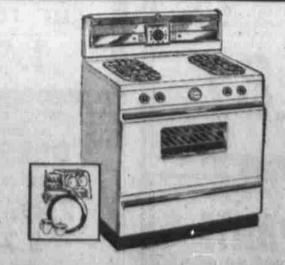
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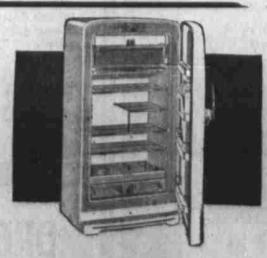
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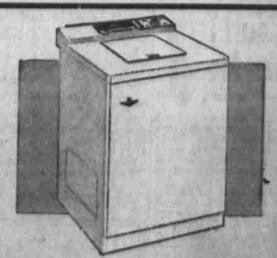
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'Flying Leafworm'

Pilot George Wright skims this defoliating plane across the tops of six-foot-high cotton plants on the Homer Howard farm southwest of Tarzan. The plane sprays a chemical on the cotton leaves, killing them and causing the bolls to open faster. The big cotton is slow to open, due to the heavy foliage. Aerial defoliation costs about \$4 per acre. The plane Wright is flying is owned by Wille Madden.

Tarzan Farmers Picking Their Best Cotton Crop

where Tarzan roamed. Rather it is becoming known as the hub of been drilled out and few new wells Pierce and the Glendening broth-

yields have climbed past the two-bale mark and are heading higher.

There is a possibility that some farmer may produce three bales to the acre this year, as each year planting time. There has also been the flatland farms southwest of someone adds a hundred or so an increase in the use of liquid pounds to his previous year's rec-nitrogen fertilizer. The average

According to Coy Welch of the Tazzan Marketing Association, there doesn't seem to be any Welch said. limit on how much an acre will Another reason for high produc-produce if it has plenty of water tion is more frequent dusting for hundred dollars an acre by the water applications are used.

Most of the cotton grown in this

Another is that the land is flat as a table top and can be irrigated more evenly than the rolling, sand land to the east and south.

Spot seems to be worse on the stall, leafy cotton.

This year's crop will average nearly six feet in height. Several farmers think they will make from

By JESS BLAIR
TARZAN — This Martin County
Highway and ends on the south
North a mile south of him made
village was named after the king near the site of the old Badgett almost three bales per acre last of the apes, but it shows very litschool. Several dozen wells are lotile resemblance to the jungles cated in this area. Most of them
year, and has a crop equally as
tile resemblance to the jungles cated in this area. Most of them
good if not better this season. Troy
like Claudening broth-

farmer uses about 400 pounds of

and sertifizer. But as the yields go cotton insects. Several growers up, so do the expenses. He says dusted their cotton from five to that several farmers have spent a eight times this year. Also heavier

The best cotton seems to be con-centrated in a flat, tightland belt lia. It doesn't produce any more on the west side of Mustang Draw. than short staple cotton, so me Here is found the most water, farmers say, but there is a dif-with wells averaging from 500 to ference of six to 10 cents a pound 1,000 gallons. The extra water in the price. One disadvantage thus which farmers can use is one fac- far has been that angular leaf tor in yields being heavier here, spot seems to be worse on the

This strip of land, which is only two to three bales per acre. Homer a couple of miles wide and six or Howard has 280 acres and is

West Texas cotton production.

Perhaps nowhere on the Plains have cotton yields climbed as fast as in the irrigated belt lying a few miles southwest of here.

This year's crop is the best of there, all From an average of a few many an average of a few miles are being put down.

An extra well sandwiched in bettere-bales-per-acre yield for the last year or so, and several other few miles southwest of here.

Several fields are so nearly alike that no one knows who has the best cotton this year. There may This year's crop is the best of them all. From an average of a bale per acre a few years ago, the yields have climbed past the twoWelch said most growers are now places which will out-produce the lo-

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Operations.

Operations Satellite was a big success, Col. John H. Chick, commander of the 3505th Pilot Training Wing at Greenville, wrote to Col. Charles M. Young, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Wing at Webb. ing Wing at Webb.

on Aug. 8, Greenville had a 4.517-hour deficit in T-33 student flying hours. Upon completion of the
operations at Webb, this figure had
been reduced to 2,000.15 hours.
While at Webb, the Greenville pilots got in a total of 4,507.15 hours
fixing time.

their flying schedule to Webb. With
them came their instructors,
ground crews and planes.
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immediately available to the visitors by Col. Young Flying schedules were coordinated so closely
that although students from Greenfixing time.

cellent accommodations accorded

New Court Term New Mark At 7,154 To Open Monday

A new term of 118th District Court opens Monday.

Judge Charlie Sullivan will call both jury and non-jury dockets for the setting of civil cases.

Setting of civil cases.

Intervention of 118th District Arts and Sciences is the largest of Tech's six academic divisions, with 2,545 students. Next are engineering with 1,910; business ad-821; graduate school, 384; and

A new grand jury is to report home economics, 373.

Wednesday. A 20-member panel of Women are outnumbered almost three to one by men in this year's

The panel is made up of Eari wilson, Elton Arnold, R. L. Heith, Lloyd Robinson, H. J. Jarrett, Merle J. Steward, M. M. Hines, Mrs. Dec Davis, J. R. Dillard, Leroy Echols, Jim Hodnett, D. C. Zant, R. V. Middleton, Tommy Arista. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Arch D. Carson, Lloyd Wasson, Marvin Miller and J. Y. Robb Jr.

5 County Court Cases Dismissed

Five more criminal charges have seen dismissed in County Court on motion of the county attorney.

All live cases involved drunken driving charges. Dismissals were for insufficient evidence to justify

Dismissed were DWI charges which had been filed against Toon-ny B. Underwood, Dolle Modene Hanvy, George Young, J. D. Shelley, and Elmo B. Kurby.

The special operation was launchthose students who were behind in

"The stay at Webb was both pleasant and profitable," Col. Click said. He commended the ex-without interruption.

Tech Enrollment Sets

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's fall enrollment is 7,154, a new high. The previous high was 6,257, set

student body but the girls are en-rolled in all of the College's di-

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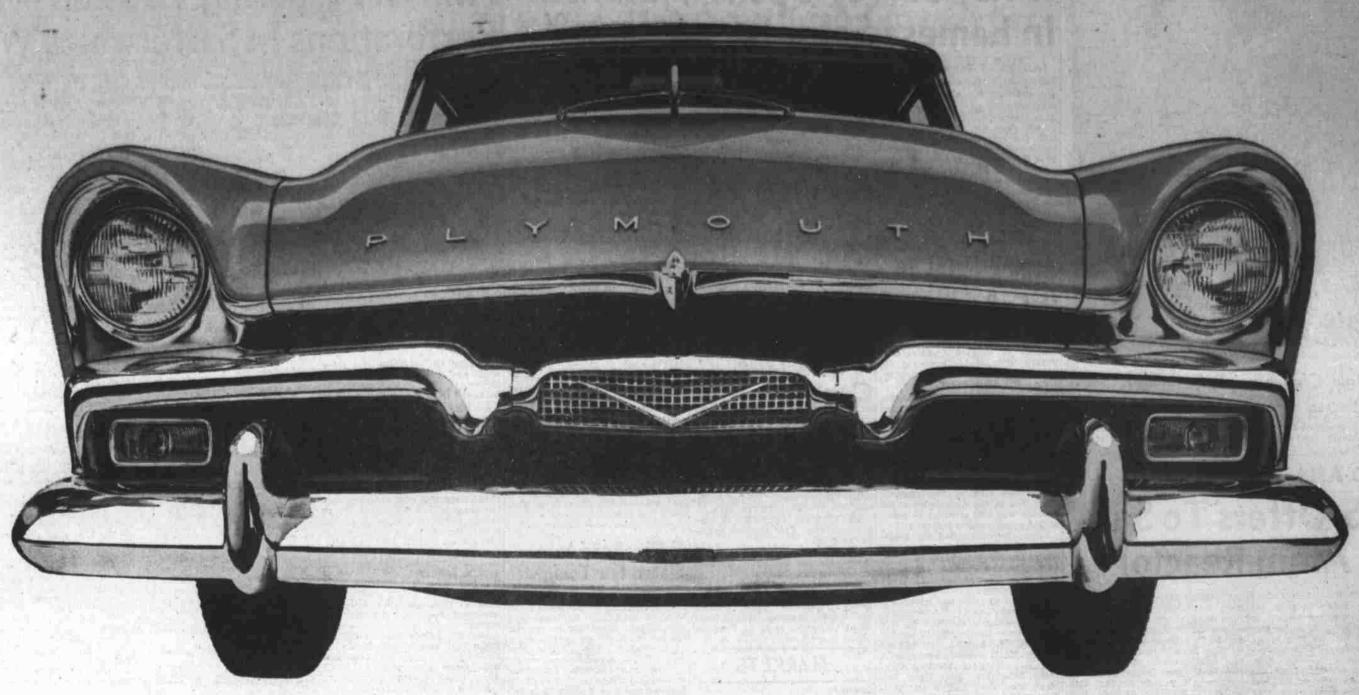
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New Chairman Takes Over

Herbert J. Frensley, of Houston, center, was elected chairman of the Texas Game and Fish Commission at the annual meeting in Corpus Christi. He is congratulated by J. W. Elliott, of Mexia, a member of the commission. At right is Mrs. Price Daniel, commission secretary.

AID TO ASIA

U. S. Offers To Set **Up Atom Reactor**

States offered today to help set plete availability to all Colombo up an atomic reactor center in Plan countries on an equal basis."
south and southeast Asia for nuOrganized in late 1950 by the clear research and training under British Commonwealth, the Colom-

peace program.

program, did not suggest any lo- actor suitable for research and cation for the reactor. But he said training."

President Eisenhower's atoms-for- bo Plan is dedicated to the economic development of south and ministerial conference of the Colombo Plan nations now under way lon, India, Indonesia, Malaya, Britbere that she had agreed in principles of the Rossia. Countries benefitthree daughters, Mrs. Ruby McNew, Mrs. Toby Kelley and Mrs.
Billy Marie Kneon, all of Rich here that she had agreed in princi- ish Borneo, Nepal, Pakistan, Viet ple to help India build an atomic Nam, Cambodia and Laos. The Mrs. Zeona Reed, Stanton. Twelve reactor which will be "available Philippines, Japan and Thailand for use of scientists from other also are Asian members.

Hollister said the United States The U.S. proposal, put forward would contribute funds for training by John B. Hollister, administrator the Asians, laboratory facilities and of the U.S. foreign economic aid equipment, and particularly a "re-

Andrews said that because the

WASHINGTON OF - American

military planners girding for a

The estimates were contained in

The estimates were never tested.

The invasion attempt was not necessary after Japan gave up on Aug. 14, 1945, following the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and

TAIPEI, Formosa @ - Natio

Sam Spikes of Snyder, a former Big Springer and father of Jack

Cars In Collision

Andrews Can't Get Away From Taxes

WASHINGTON UP - Outgoing | tax claim against the company, a T. Coleman Andrews has informed Andrews himself was out of town. Secretary of the Treasury Huma in Baltiraore, phrey that the insurance firm he | Andrews' letter to Humphrey will head when he leaves the gov- said that "several months ago" he

drews told Humphrey in a letter cases in the tax court in the name ond was burned beyond identificated Oct. 10 that he thought the of the Commissioner, to find out tion. secretary should know of this "how this particular case is "aspect of my leaving." That was progressing." five days before Andrews announced his resignation. He leaves company is located at Richmond, at the end of this month.

ernment is in tax trouble.

Va., Andrews' home town, "I did The tax claim, against Amerinot want any doubt on the can Fidelity & Casualty Co., Inc. part of anyone that the case and its wholly owned subsidiary, was thoroughly developed and American Fidelity Fire Insurance Co., Inc., amounts to approximate-5% million dollars, including deficiencies, interest and possible 525,000 Casualties

The company has been fighting Were Expected In the case in U. S. Tax Court since April, 1952. That was about a year Invasion Of Japan before Andrews became chief tax collector in February, 1963.

Attorneys for the insurance concern contend that actually the company has overpaid rather than underpaid, its taxes. A lawyer in the case said technical interpretament to be committed. Other estimates tions of insurance company mates were lower.

accounting are involved. Existence of the tax case against a Pentagon survey, published yes-American Fidelity was reported in terday, of documents bearing on today's edition of the Washington Russia's entry into the war against Post & Times Herald. Japan. One reason Russia's aid

was sought was to hold down the numbers of killed, wounded and Under Andrews, the Revenue Service has made no change in the

5 Children Die In Fire

NOBELSVILLE, Ind. In — Five children died today in a fire that swept through a four-room frame house and seriously burned their Stage Big Airdrop

In less than an hour, the house burned to the ground, leaving the staged what appeared to be one five bodies identifiable only by

China The eldest of the victims, Leonard Majoney, 5, was found near the back door, and the youngest. Elsine, 6 months, was in the charred remains of the parenta' tous of rice, several tous of socks, towels, underwear and other use-

Katherine, 2, and 3-year-old twins. Paul and Paulette, were found near the center of the house.

The mother, Mrs. Mattle Malaney, 37, suffered second and third the borne to do to the content of the con Sam Spikes Of Snyder degree burns trying to rescue the

The father, Tom, 43, was burned seriously. Both parents were taken to Riverview Hospital.

The Maloneys' eldest child, Ray.

7, awakened by amoke, roused his parents. He escaped.

Firemen believed the fire started from an overheated coal atove.

Big Springer and father of J a c k Spikes, Sayder football star, suffered a heart attack Wednesday afternoon.

He was reported in a serious condition in a Suyder hospital today. Spikes is the father of Mrs. Russell Shannon of Big Spring and the brother of Mrs. Burr Brown, Coahoms.

Theft Suspect Held

Police arrested a man at the Elm
Courts Wednesday and he is being
heid for investigation of theft. The
arrest was made in connection with
the theft of a suit of cothes taken
a car Tuesday.

A minor accident at Main and
Third was reported to police about
to you were Jim Daniron, 1608 Donley, and Clinton Wright, 704 Ohio.
Police said damage was very small.

X-Ray Survey Opens Widow Freed On Charge Of In Lamesa Saturday

Tuberculosis Association officials record, incidence of TB is sul

on getting Latin American resi-

Attack Fatal To H. C. Boatler, 77

rancher of Howard County, died Texas Due unexpectedly at his home at 410 Aylford at 10:50 a.m. Thursday. He suffered a heart attack, Mr. Boatler had been in failing

health for a number of years, but he arose Thursday feeling well. After breakfast he settled himself to reading a magazine when he vas stricken.

Born in Limestone County, he came to Big Spring 59 years ago and was both cowboy and rancher ing before the turn of the century. That was in the days when the country was still devoted to many of the great ranching spreads.

Later, he established his home stead in southeast Big Spring where the Eleventh Place Shopping Center is now located, and for a long time his was the only house

The remains are at River Fuare pending Mr. Boatler is survived by five sons, Elmer Boatler, T. T. Boatler and M. H. Boatler, all of Big Spring, E. J. Boatler, San Angelo, and Pat Boatler, Sterling City Spring. He also leaves one sister

grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren also survive His wife and one daughter pre

Four Men Die In Chicago Fire

ceded him in death.

to four today in a fire which last night swept through a hotel in W. Madison St.'s skid row.

The two latest victims were among the eight listed as injured Commissioner of Internal Revenue spokesman for Andrews said today. in the blaze. They were Richard Elliott, 53, and James Walsh, 54. Two other victims at the Adams for Men were found on the ing. One was tentatively identified asked the chief counsel of the Andrews' office said today An- Revenue Service, who prosecutes as E. Lonergan, about 65. The sec-

> Police said nearly all of the Adams Hotel's 75 small roo were occupied when the fire broke

Police led more than 20 men out of the smoke-filled rooms. struggling with some of the men who refused to leave. Firemen also carried several men to safety. Others escaped down fire ladders and an outside stairway.

Chief Fire Marshal Albert H. estimated damage at \$20,000.

are abooting for a goal of 1,000 stantially higher among this group in Texas. Buckel said there would days starting Saturday.

chest X-rays per day for four days starting Saturday.

Last year the chapter, working with the state health department, registered 2,600 in three days. This year the objective is 4,000 or more.

Wesley Roberts, association president, said that Walter Buckel was coordinating the free X-ray program, and Howard Maddox is general chairman.

Research amplicate the later places. Special emphasis is being placed X-rays made. To accommodate the public, the city is providing free parking

Parent-Teacher council members will serve as hostesses all four last Jan. 18 from an overdose of days. On Saturday the Beta Sigma Phi will furnish clerical workers; on Monday the '48 Delphians; on him as a man who couldn't leave Wednesday the Senior Woman's

Cool Weather

By The Associated Press

new wave of cool weather slated to move into Texas Friday bringing lower tempera-tures for the weekend.

The surge of cooler air, now rolling south from Nebraska, will enter the Panhandle Friday morning, the Weather Bureau said. The air mass is expected to drop temperatures Fair weather is du-

No rainfall was reported for 24 hours ending Thursday morning and none was forecast.

Early morning minimum temper atures ranged ffrom 42 at Jnunction to 68 at Galveston High readings Wednesday afternoon ranged from 75 at Galveston to 91 at Presidio.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents a bale lower at noon today. Deber 32.75, March 31.87, May 31.45, YORK (AP)-Cotton was 20 to 65

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle teady; good to choice steers 18.00-21.00; teady; good to choice steers 18.00-21.00; ommon and medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 6.00-18.00; good to choice staughter calves 8.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 8.00-21.00; steer yearlings 19.00 down. Hogs 100; off 25; mixed 200-250 lb 14.75-5.00. 10.00.

Sincep 600; lambs 50-1.00 higher; utility, good and choice slaughter tambs 18.00-19.00; old ewes 8.00; good feeder lambs 17.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market continued its forward march today in its fifth advancing session.

Prices were up around a point at the best. There were not very many minus signs. Trading was active.

Bethlehem Steel was up 1%, Corysler up %, General Electric up %, General Motors up 1%, Pennsylvania Railroad up %, and Curtiss-Wright up %.

THE WEATHER

Hotel for Men were found on the third floor of the four-story build- Moderate southeasterly winds on the

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TEMPERATURES	
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Rt. Louis	49.
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day at 6:52 s.m.	

Fire Alarm Sounded

N. Nolan about 12 a.m. Wednesday. Petersen, who said the cause of The blaze was minor and was Wanda Walker, Box 167, Rt. 1; per cent water. The gas oil ratio known to have been somewhat upthe fire had not been determined, caused by a refrigerator motor. Walter Simmons, 404 W. 4th; is 1,140-1 and operator treated perset by his views although they puboperated jointly with the Weather Nazario Nunez, 408 N. Scurry.

Attacking Mate

he died an apparent suicide was

It took a Union County jury less than an hour yesterday to find Mrs. Lucille Schroeder, 52, of Sum- 1700 field of Mitchell County mit, innocent,

The grey-haired widow, a forhearing the verdict.

Her husband George, 50, died barbiturates. During the three-day liquor alone. On the night of Jan. 17, she re-

he came home drunk, knocked his dinner plate to the floor and started flaying at her with a cane. Mrs. Schroeder told the seven-

man, five-woman jury she seized her son's riding crop and struck Schroeder because she feared the cane being swung by her husband. Then, she said, she hit Schroeder several times to force him to eat another dinner she prepared to

Schroeder was a former mem-ber of the legal staff for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America and was associated with a New

C-City Road Meet Slated For Tonight

The meeting at Colorado City to consider paving of the Lake J. B. Thomas road will be held at 7 p.m. today, according to Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was originally scheduled for noon today. Attending the meeting from here will be R. L. Cook, chairman of the highway committee of the Chamber of Commerce; R. T. Piner, president of the Colorado River Munici-

pal Water District; E. V. Spence manager of CRMWD; and Greene. The road was finished only a few months ago and the meeting tonight will be to discuss the prospects for paving. Greene said councommissioners, Chambers of Commerce representatives and State Highway officials from Scur-ry and Mitchell counties will be on hand.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Patty Marshall. 200 11th Place; Luis Hernandez, San Filipe, Mexico; Mrs. Martha
Thorn, 1307 Grafa; Helen Jean
T&P survey.

This project is 660 from south and 1.980 from east lines, 1-34-4n. China publicly to renounce the use of force before Secretary of State agree to negotiate with Red China. Ogg, 1607 Runnels; Henry Williamson, 1510 Johnson; Mrs. Mildred Glasscock Sparks, Lamesa Highway; Mrs.

Sparks, Lamesa Highway; Mrs.

Wanda Ayers, 2107 Main; N. O.

Decker, Box 94: Cecilio Valdez, at 6,425 feet. This wildcat is 8½

Chou En-lai.

The State Department declined

This brought the Georgia senator, who is chairman of the Forvised views matched Dulles' presson, Box 255; Mrs. Virgie Phillips, lines, 13-38-3s, T&P survey, Ackerly Rt.; Connie Metcalf, Box Southland Royalty No. 1-35

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New projects were preparing to mer dancer, burst into sobs upon bearing the verdict.

Son County, the Jo Mill field of Borden County, the Varel (San Andres) and Snyder pools of Howard County.

Borden

Johnson No. 1 Canon is prepar- T&P survey. ing to spud. This wildcat is 14 miles west of Gail and is 660 from south and east lines, 23-33-5n, T&P

Johnson No. 1 Orson, 660 from outh and east lines, 11-33-5n, T&P survey, is fishing. The wildcat is half, 6-33-in, T&P survey, bottomed in lime and anhydrite at R W D No. 4 Snyder

Humble No. 1 Miller is a Jo Mill location about eight miles north-east of Ackerly. It is 660 from and east llines, 21-33-4n, T&P survey, Drilling is scheduled for 8,100 feet with rotary tools. Blanco No. 3 Miller is a Jo Mill field completion with a daily pumping potential of 174 barrels degree oil. Flow is through a halfinch choke and there was no water. The gas oil ratio is 900-1 and completion was natural. The total depth is 7,753 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to 7,397 feet, and the top of the pay zone is 7,255 feet. Perforations in the casing are between 7,267-312 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, 11-33-4n, T&P

Midwest No. 1 Miller is drilling the cement at 7.056 feet. This wildcat is nine miles north of Vealmoor and is 660 from north and west lines, 24-33-PSL survey.

Highland No. 1 Clayton is in lime and shale at 7,540 feet. This wildcat is 660 from north and 2,-033.4 feet from east lines, 47-32-4n, T&P survey, It is six miles northeast of Vealmoor.

Dawson

Shell No. 1 Clay, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, Labor 4, League 267, Moore CSL survey, is pulling the 2%-inch drill pipe, Total depth is 12,625 feet. This wildcat is five miles west of Patricia.

Drilling and Exploration No. Wells is in lime and shale at 11,-337 feet. It is 330 from north and

Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams, wildcat about two miles northeast of Ackerly, is in shale at 9.040 feet.

967, Snyder; Sandro Hawkins, 801 Dowell is waiting on completion such meeting.

forations with 30,000 gallons of frac- liely declined to comment on them. Bureau.

Phillips Preparing To Swab New

rotary tools. Site is on a 160 acre least lines, 12-32-in, T&P survey It is eight miles northeast of Big west lines, northeast quarter, 52 M-ELARR survey.

Howard

Shell No. 5-A Snyder is a Snyder pool location about six miles south- 15-31-2n, T&P survey, east of Coahoma. Drilling with

Shield No. 1 Higginbotham is a 101/2 miles northwest of Big Spring ing shows at 1,600. A. E. Walker and is headed for 3,200 feet with is drilling this venture, rotary tools. It is 330 from south and 3,640.85 from west lines, north from the south and east lines of

R. W. D. No. 4 Snyder is a Sny- 6,455 feet. 3,210 feet. It is 13 miles west of der field project. It is 990 from north and 330 from west lines, east half, 27-30-1s, T&P survey. It is seven miles southeast of Coahoma and will drill to 3,500 feet with

Roark Hooker and Roardk No. 4 pumping potential of 150 barrels of were established for a more exten oil per day. Flow is through a 1864th-inch choke and there was no
water. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 300-1.
Operator washed perforations between 3,130-46 feet with 250 gallons. tween 3,130-46 feet with 250 gallons of acid. The total depth is 3,185 flow has four per cent water and 185 feet, and the top of the pay zone is pegged at 3,130 feet. Drill-

Howard-Glasscock field completion. The project has a potential of 20 970 from west lines, Tract 11, G. J. barrels of 32-degree oil per day. The flow had 92 per cent water Perforations between 2,409-58 feet Sterling were washed with 10,000 gallons of fluid. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Elevation is 2.

Cockrell survey.

McLaurin is a Welch pool location about 1 mile northeast of Welch. Drilling will be to 5,000 feet with east lines, 12-32-in. T&P survey east lines, 12-32-in, T&P survey

Humble No. 1 Anderson, wildcat about three miles east and a mile north of Luther, is drilling at 7,714 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 from north and 780 from east lines

Mesa Oil Co. No. 4 4-B Scott combination tools will go to 2,900 330 from east and 660 from north feet. Drillsite is 990 from north lines section 93-29, W&NW, was and 330 from west lines, 28-30-1s, pulling 70-inch string and reaming. preparatory to fracture. Operator found a good pay section from 2.-Varel (San Andres) location about 255-85, and there had been promis-

Cosden No. 2-21 Simpson, 660 section 21-33-2n, T&P, drilled past

Mitchell

Albaugh, Cosden and Dunean No. Whittington, 350 from the east and 1,650 from the north lines of Guitar Trust Estate is a Varel (San Andres) field completion with a

rels of 26-degree oil per day. The feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to 3,- the gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Operator fractured per-forations between 1,700-26 feet with site is 990 from north and 1,650 10,000 gallons of fluid. The total from east lines, 30-A-Bauer and depth is 1,742 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to 1,742 feet, and the Continental No. 23-A Settles is a top of the pay zone is 1,662 feet. Drillsite is 330 from north and 1. Reiger survey.

Texas No. 1 Foster, wildcat about 61/2 miles southeast of Sterling City, 712 feet and the total depth is 2.621 is in shale at 6,528 feet. This projfeet. Operator plugged back to 2.- ject is 660 from north, 1,980 from 470 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes west lines, 34-12-SPRR survey.

Differences Over Red China Conference Are Patched Up

hower administration and Sen. pressure on the Eisenhower ad-1.059 from east lines, Tract 1, CSL George (D-Ga) appeared today to ministration to agree prematurely have patched up their differences over how to meet Red China's demand for a high-level confer-ence with the United States. Without

> of force before Secretary of State agree to negotiate with Red China Dulles would agree to meet with as long as the Communists aimed Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister a pistol at its head.

Vealmoor Rt.; Mrs. Rebecca miles northwest of Garden City eign Relations Committee, almost on the vised views matched Dulles pressquarely in line with the State meeting. Top officials, however, Department's attitude toward any read published accounts of

Fire Alarm Sounded

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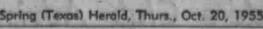
George's comments carefully and It marked a decided shift in did not appear upset by them.

Presenting

the Continental









Five Killed In Crash

Five persons died in the crash of two trucks and an automobile near Cumberland, Md., after a huge tractor-trailer truck lost its brakes and roared out of control down a mountain highway. The truck overtook the auto, crushing it and killing the four occupants and then smashed into another truck, killing its driver. The driver of the trailer truck escaped injury.

SECRET PAPERS SHOW

Russians Refused To Attend Planning Talks In Jap Conflict

This picture emerges from a newly published account of behind-the-scenes events leading up to Russia's entry into the Far Eastern war-only a few days before the Japanese surrendered in August Lamesa Planning 1945. The Defense Department yesterday made public the 35,000-word

The Pentagon document said that "to coordinate United States oper-ations in the Pacific with prospective Soviet action, the military planners in Washington needed detailed information on Soviet capabilities and intentions in the Far

Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, a member of the U.S. mission in Moscow, tried to get his information, but the report said his efforts chairman. had "produced no return" by the beginning of 1944. Then, during the first months of that year, Deane submitted lists of questions to Soviet officials, "The Soviet response continued to be disappoint-ing," the report said.

'During the first half of 1944," to arrange for any systematic Soviet-United States discussion of Far Eastern matters.'

Early in February 1944, the documents related, Soviet Marshal Joseph Stalin told U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman the United States would be allowed to oper-

"No opportunity was offered . . for consultation with Soviet Air sales stood at \$593,729, which inofficers about the details of such cluded sale of \$41,259 in E bonds back was experienced" in Decem-"In April the Soviet government ber-requested delivery of 500 heavy D

The Pentagon study tells of a or 68.8 per cent more "encouraging attitude" encourry County has sales of \$369, this reversal of Marshal Stalin's Russia is drawing aside a corner countered by Harriman in an Interview with Stalin June 10, 1944, chell County has \$207,843 or 68.8 the decision," the Pentagon report Then, in preparation for expected per cent of its quota,

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But despite "these hopeful preparations," the document says, "no detailed information on the loca-tion, condition, capacity, and probmeeting of importance occurred in Moscow until Sept. 23, 1944" able availability of airfields, prowhen Harriman and the British ambassador went to inform Stalin of the results of the Quebec conference between President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister For Additional

housing."

Yule Decorations LAMESA - Additions, which would give Lamesa an elaborate system of Christmas decorations, are under consideration here.

The decorations and finance committees of the Chamber of Commerce will convene on Oct. 24 to plan for Christmas decora-tions, said Robert E. Saunders, hairman.

Monday a sub-group at Turners by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in- Johnson said he was not "anti- in farm prices, prosperity isn't dicated that the Soviet Union would anybody" and would support the sound."

Cap Rock room advanced the tentative amount of \$1,000 for more
decorative material. Last year
merchants contributed an additional \$500 to extend decorations beyond the main downtown section. This year it is hoped that
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Democrations of States discussion of and main tourist thoroughfares.

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Howard Savings Bond Sales Matching Quota officers proceed "at once with detailed planning," the report said speaker.

Through September, the total ficers

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said.

Texas Politics Breaks Out Like

speaker of the Texas House, was a "candidate" for governor two years ago but withdrew without Gov. Orval E. Faubus of ArkanThe big "pot of gold" for the campaign. This year he insists

he's in the race to win. John White, state agriculture ommissioner who is expected to seek the governorship, said the campaign must produce a farm locations. platform constructed of action, not promises, to halt a growing farm have grown rapidly in the South depression.

White told the North and East rexas County Judges and Commis-sioners Assn. he had been warning Texans of falling farm prices for

ers disagreed sharply with Sen. gram Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) that Ad-said.

presidential choice. He said, "The

Russians agreed in 1943 to go to Staff forwarded additional instruc-war against Japan after Ger-tions to Deane. They told Deane: supply maintanance complete and a lessening influence of labor and Eastern liberal forces in the Demosupply, maintenance, servicing and cratic Party. He said Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United obile Workers kept from making the Democratic

Party a labor party."
Shivers said "neither party has solved the farm problem." He said the Democrats "probably created the farm problem through legis-

lation. While White pointed to the possibilities of a depression, Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana Demo-Once again, the account says, "the Marshal's remarks opened the prospect of United States-Soviet staff conversations In San Antonio, Sen. Lyndon

States-Soviet staff conversations of Adjai Stevenson. He In San Antonio, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, denied New York reports At conferences the next month nomination of Adiai Stevenson. He ing on main streets and when 38 Shivers of Texas that Shivers in connection with Churchill's visit did say the moderates will try to per cent of the automobile retailto Moscow, the report says Stalin have influence on the platform on ers are losing money? "accepted the list of missions for which the Democratic nomines his Far Eastern forces suggested seeks the presidency.

Democratic faithful gathered in Although Stalin was represented as "welcoming" a sugestion that a group of U.S. and Soviet staff Bonham. Oklahoma's Democratic

Howard County has attained 77.1 the "promised staff meetings again failed to occur, despite the assign-Russians declared war on Japan. Quota for 1955.

LONDON W-Moscow's Mayor the session into an uproar. Dallas told the hearing the drug fikhail Yasnov arrived today on a Daniel moves the Senate Judi-traffic had doubled in Dallas dur-Mikhail Yasnov arrived today on a goodwill visit to Britain. He an undertaking," the report said, and \$500 in H bonds during September 1944 when Deane was informed the U.S. request for air bases in Sir Seymour Howard, who recently The purpose of the investigation of the second secon

the maritime provinces could not was Yasnov's guest in Moscow. Red Curtain Drawn

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (#)later this month.

Southern Governors Rash Of Measles Push For Industries

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

By The Associated Press

Texas polities broke out Thursday like a rash of measles from Point Clear, Ala., to Fort Worth and from Washington to Whitesboro.

POINT CLEAR, Ala. IF—Souther sippl, Alabama and northwest for one with the first move toward a sixth of all the industrial construction in the United States during the past 10 years."

Referring to the South's anticlement in Division of the South's anticlement in Division of the South's anticlement.

and from Washington to Whitesboro.

The politicians, it appeared, realized 1956 and Election Day were not too far off.

In Fort Worth, Reuben Senterfitt said that "Senterfitt will be on the ballot."

The San Saha resident, twice direction of the Southern Asan of Direction of the Southern Basic Southern Southern Basic South

Science and Industry, Inc.
Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas urged his colleagues near the South, he said, is in chemicals.
"The South is betting on chemicals."

3. A regional conference

ket research. "It is believed that the successful attainment of these limited objectives during the coming year gram in the years ahead," Faubus

1939 has increased from 11 billions thing about."

close of the conference to make the first unified effort toward regions in a big way," he said. "Some ional cooperation by initiating: 710 millions in new chemical 1. Uniform reports on new plant plants were completed during 1954. 710 millions in new chemical and another 780 million are on the 2. A study of industries which way. The South has one third of the nation's chemical industry and it is expected that this will in-10 years."

On the political side, Alabama's Gov. James E. Folsom told re-porters last night that "segregation more than two years.

At Point Clear, where Southern governors are meeting, Gov. Shivhe can to register Negroes to vote in Alabama.

Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) that Adlal Stevenson was the South's and West's leading prospect for the party's presidential nomination.

Said.

Dr. Frank J. Soday, president of the Southern Assn. of Science and Industry, Inc., told the governors at their windup session that ist, Shivers declined to disclose his the South's industrial output since about something we can't do anything about."

Democratic Party has a world of fine men."

Shivers said he believed there is a lessening influence of labor and Eastern liberal forces in the Democratic Party. He said Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United.

The governor also plugged again for ex-President Harry Truman as the Democratic Party. He said Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United.

Demo Chief Takes Swipe At GOP Prosperity Claim

CHEYENNE, Wyo. Of -Chair- Butler discounted Republican man Paul M. Butler of the Demo- claims that the nation is in a peace cratic National Committee derided Republican claims of "peace and prosperity" last night. Addressing try has as large a military force

a party vally, he asked: "How can the Republicans claim and is spending more for the mili-to have restored prosperity when farmers are suffering a 21/2-billion At a news conference before the

"When 13 per cent of our popu- cratic ticket. lation is being pinched by a drop

in arms as during the Korean War

dollar decline in farm income, rally, Butler was asked his views when small businesses are sufferon a statement by Gov. Allan

"If Shivers is a Democrat," answered Butler, "he would not be talking against any member of our

Sen. Daniel Continues Dope **Hearings Following Uproar**

DALLAS & Sen. Price Daniel's | murders" in Dallas and Fort televised dope hearings continued Worth. today after a 6-time loser threw Police

The purpose of the investigation courts because he said put

were in the courtroom. Daniel opened yesterday's hear- against narcotics addicts and

Dallas told the hearing the drug was clary subcommittee to Fort Worth ing the last year. Hansson advo-fayor tomorrow for more hearings. cated trying dope cases in federal is to determine how Congress can is quicker and more certain than improve narcotics laws.

Police and addicts were witness-es yesterday although some of nearly 40 years, told Daniel he most notorious gangsters wanted to help the committee. But, he added, there is a state law now who will visit Yugoslavia ing by saying narcotics addicts don't want to be put back in jai his month. were involved in "brutal, unsolved just to help your committee out."





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More Dancing

Ballerina Alicia Alonso, on tour at the present time with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, recommends ballet lessons for every woman as a way toward more beauty and health

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

To Tone That Figure Take Ballet Dancing

HOLLYWOOD - Alicia Alonso Who is prima ballerina of the Bal-she advised. "The trouble with read the wedding your before an improvised altar of fern, white asfrom Cuba where the national academy of ballet bears her name. the same muscles are used over Her daughter is a student there and her husband manages the body, every muscle must be reach- and encrusted with rhinestones and her husoand managed on academy while she is away on ed and put to use.

"I recommend that every womlarge cities in the United States and Canada on her schedule,

"To be able to combine marriage, motherhood and a dancing career so successfully is no small achievement," I told Alicia when I met her during her Hollywood performance. "How do you man-

age it?" I wanted to know.
"A great deal of it is training," she said, modestly. "The Latin girl of relaxing for a short period, is brought up with the idea that a woman is a homemaker first. A woman is taught to make a man feel that she looks up to him and that no matter how capable she is or how successfully she might invade a man's world, she needs him - and thus she never loses her femininity.

other undertaking in life," Alicia commented wisely. "You must Lions' Auxiliary work at it if you want to be a suc-



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Spaders Club Advised To Plant Mesquites

it occasionally. The same is true

The cottonwood and Arizona cy-

early '30s and sold for about 50 regular lawns, cents apiece. It grows well, but walks and patios.

For an evergreen shrub, Mr. Thursdays. ever, this is easily controlled with ing.

water. It does well with fertilizer.

of the native cedar, according to the speaker, as it grows rapidly and is beautiful in color if fertil-growth being five days of 80 degree weather plus plenty of moisture. St. Augustine grass, although press were said to be good trees it requires more attention, is suit-to plant in this region. Mr. Frazier gave a history of falo grass can be used for sections the Chinese elms in the city, say of the yard on which a cover is ing that they were imported in the desired, but it is not attractive for

Roll call was answered with depletes the soil in a wide area sur- names of flowering shrubs that are rounding it, invades underground suited to West Texas climate. rounding it, invades underground suited to West Texas climate. toward and the bugging! A wonderful hat for trav-

Home Wedding Rites Unite Mr. Masters, Midland Girl

the bride's sister, Mrs. Brady Madry, and Mr. Madry, 211 Har-The bride is a senior student in

The bride is the former Iva Mae groom attended Big Spring High Livingston of Midland. Parents of School and is now employed by the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Masters, 908 Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Livingston of Mid-"You must use your muscles if The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor

side and outside the home, is that ters and chrysanthemums: The bride's dress was of mauve and over again. For a well-toned taffeta designed with a long torso pink and white roses, placed on a

Her hat and pumps were of black velvet and her gloves were pink. an, whether or not she wants to be She carried pink sweetheart roses a dancer, should consider enrolling in a ballet class. The routines Pearls, belonging to the bride's

are invaluable in getting to every muscle in the body. You will not only feel much more alive for having done this but you will come was worn in her shoe and her was worn in her shoe and her garter was blue. arter was blue.
Mrs. Leo Vollmer, sister of the Combine out with more grace and a flexible body which will stay young.".
Alicia spoke of the importance bridegroom, attended as matron of honor and Mr. Vollmer served

of honor and Mr. Vollmer served as best man. Mrs. Vollmer was Meetings attired in a frock of pink moire taffeta, studded with gold nailheads. Her accessories were of Methodist Church combined a she said with conviction, "is that you feel that life is for making black velvet and her flowers were WSCS meeting and observance of pink carnations.

"After all, marriage is like any Mrs. Dobbins Heads tered with the three-tiered cake. J. A. Wright led in prayer. Mrs. bride's bouquet.

J. Grishams Make Home In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grisham are then the making their home at 909 Runnels 12:30 p.m. following their wedding Oct. 13 at the Northside Baptist Church.

Payte, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Dean Forrest, Mrs. Clifford Hale Kirby of Clairemore, Okla., and Jr., Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. C. T. Payte of Coahoma, Mr. and E. W. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Bryant Mrs. J. T. Grisham of Clairemore, Jr., Mrs. T. A. McGuffey and Mrs. Okla., are the parents of the bride- H. F. Hodges.

sories were white and her flowers

For something old, she wore a discussed. Members will report to pair of pearl earrings belonging meeting recently their respective clubs on recomson; something borrowed was Mrs. Jerry Musgrove's string of pearls. all members to attend the district Mrs. Johnson, matron of honor, meeting Oct. 26 in Tahoka, Mrs. wore a two-piece brown suit with Choate, Mrs. L. D. Chrane and

themums were her flowers. Father of the bride, Mr. Payte, was best man. Clairemore High School, Mr. Grish- Mrs. M. Wilson.

am is employed by Johnnie Griffin Service station, while the bride call and a pot luck supper Nov. 7. Mrs. Grisham was honored Friday afternoon with a weddi shower in the home of Mrs. Shirley Walker, 1010 Sycamore. Hostesses included Mrs. Walker,

Mrs. L. D. Herrington, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. Jer-Punch and cake were served to

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STANTON-Shelia Turner was elected president of the Brownie Scouts when the troop met recently Otc. 26. for election of officers, led by Mrs. T. D. Barnhell, Mrs. Elbert Steele and Mrs. Claude Nowlin.

Other officers elected were Deanna Kay Steele, vice president; Linda Steele, secretary; Mary Alice Houston, treasurer; Claudeen Nowlin, reporter; Judy Carol Barnhill, song leader; and Gennie Munez,

Sixteen members attented. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White are the parents of a daughter, Wanda Sue, born Monday, Oct. 10, in a Midland Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 7 ounces. The Whites have another daughter, Margie Lou. Two sets of the new 1955 edition

of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia have been added to the book collection of the Stanton school li brary. The books were bought and presented to the school by the Stanton P-TA. Janice Rhodes was named presi-

dent of Gypsy Patrol Troop of Girl Scouts when it met recently to elect officers. Karen Farries was selected as

nett, treasurer; and Phyllis Long, er weather arrives, but plants Leaders are Mrs. J. M. Yarer

and Mrs. H. O. Phillips. The troop meets at 3:45 each Thursday at the Methodist Church.

DETROIT A-A couple of Detroto be exclusive domain of men. It takes days of rain before Miss Mildred Matyn, 49, and contains enough water. ing, the group of 20 began the Miss Jerry Chapman, 40, are in World Day of Prayer program. constant demand for their work as outdoor signpainters. Both are as Taking part on the program were much at home on a swingstage, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Marshall Day wielding heavy brushes, as their male counterparts.

Sack lunches were served and Miss Matyn, the artistic type, then the observance resumed at likes to listen to music, read books and paint portraits. But she discovered some time ago that there's money in outdoor sign painting.

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Miss Vines' Engagement Is Announced

Johnson, 1310 N. 12th Street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Vines, to William Donald Sheen.

Sheen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sheen, 311 South 3rd Street. They are to be married Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Her grandfather, the Rev. J. P. Aslin, is to perform

the ceremony.

Miss Vines is a graduate of Lamesa High School where she was a member of the Pioneer, Boosters and the Spanish Clubs. Sheen is a graduate of Memphis (Texas) High School and is presently employed by Texas Electric Service has gilt thread entwined in it, this Company. Following their marriage, the two will make their ome in Lamesa

Hears Year's Plans

STANTON - The Stanton Study

Mrs. James Billington presided over the meeting. Mrs. Glenn stains from washable fabrics. If Brown gave a short preview of the not, the stain might be oil-base and year's study, "Our Widening Heri-those spots must be rubbed with zons." Yearbooks were distributed glycerine and washed in hot soapto members.

A cornucopia of orange and yellow flowers centered the refreshment table. Favors carried out a Save Your Luggage safety theme. Twelve members and one new

member, Mrs. A. Clarence Smith, and guests, Mrs. Bill Garrison, Mrs. Franklin Reynolds and Mrs. thin shellar to hold polish and give a glazed finish. Lula Rice attended.

Members will visit the State Hospital in Big Spring when they meet

The members of the "Lucky Seven Supper Club" that attended the ice show, "Holiday on Ice" in Odessa recently were Mrs. Fannle Rogers, Mrs. Inez Woody, Mrs. Flora Morris, Sammye Laws and

Mrs. Clayton Burnam. Before going to the Ice Show they had a regular meeting in the nome of Mrs. Burnam. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and

Granville attended the State Fair in Dallas during the weekend. Mrs. T. Y. Allen was hostess recently to a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter Club.

Twelve members attended.

Water Your Plants During Fall Months

Dry weather over some areas of the country makes it necessary to water ornamental trees and shrubs on the home property to help them through the winter months.

Many home owners tend to negvice president; others are Evelyn lect the watering after the sum-Ann Yater, secretary; Nancy Rob-mer months have passed and coolneed sufficient moisture even during the dormant season.
In the colder areas all plants

need to be watered until the ground freezes. Where natural rainfall has been sufficient this, of course, is not necessary. In the naturally dry areas of the country, many plants unless they have sufficient water about the roots.

A good soaking with a sprinkler it women with a talent for brush-work have invaded a field thought sufficient. After a long dry spell sufficient. After a long dry spell it takes days of rain before the soil



WANDA VINES

Soap and water should remove water-soluble mimeograph ink

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mer, try to match damaged parts to liquid shoe polish of a near

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suds and then rinsed.

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at the home of Mrs. Neil Norred, 1668

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RAGER REAVER REWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. gitchard Hooper.

Wanda Roman Feted

ABILENE (SPL) - Elected di-

rector of the Girls' Intramurals

Team, dormitory one, at Hardin-

Simmons University is Wanda Ro-

man of Knott. Miss Roman is a

Junior student at the university,

where she is a member of the P. E. Club, and Rodeo Club, She is the

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from the Big Spring Garden Club. the Child Study Club, The Woman's Forum, and the following Hyperion Clubs: 1905, 1930, 1948, and 1953.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 21.

Church Clinic Held By Baptist Temple Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Monroe Gafford was general chairman of the Church Clinic which was held at the Baptist Tem-Tuesday evening. Purpose of the clinic was to instruct all offi-cers in their duties for the com-

Installation of officers was con- 22 guests. sea Station, New York 11. N. Y.

For Bryt class mail include an ferences were beld by the Rev.

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The new FALL-WINTER FASHION WORLD, just off the press,

W. Page, Mrs. Doyal Grice and KNOTE-Mrs. W. N. Irwin is features all the important change.

good bet when they fall to use the mesquite tree in landscaping." Florida jasmine, since it bears small yellow flowers and also grows well. The pyrancatha is es-Spaders Garden Club, meeting in pecially adapted to our climate, the home of Mrs. Kyle Cauble Wed-but it is a bit sensitive to the local nesday afternoon.

The group was advised to start Althea, which is a close relative with a young tree, give it plenty of the cotton plant, is a good shrub of water and fertilizer, and spray for this locality.

Bermuda is the grass most high

Frazier recommended the Japan-ese ligustrum and the euonymus, by Mrs. David Elrod, was award-

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Mas- | Out-of-town guests were Sue Henters are presently at home in ry, Mrs. Bessie Boyette and Nell Stanton Brownies Sterling City, following their mar- Livingston, all of Midland, Mr. and riage, on Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. U. N. Shank of Odessa and Pick New Officers The bride is a senior student in

Midland High School. The bride-

Westlund Drilling Company Odessa. Mrs. Masters was the honoree Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower given in the home of

as co-hostess. The table was laid with a white linen cloth. An arrangement of parliamentarian. reflector, was flanked by pink and white candles in crystal candle holders, Wedding bells in frosting the individual wedding

Mrs. Parker, with Mrs. Sam Lewis

The guest list included 50.

The members of the Wesley World Day of Prayer program For the reception after the cere-mony, the table was laid with a nesday.

This was frosted in pink and was C. W. Parmenter discussed "Should topped with an exact replica of the the Indians be Trained for Off Reservation Life. Or for Continenthe question for discussion: "Should Indian students have schools of their own, or should they attend

on-segregated schools?" Immediately following the meet-Mrs. Parmenter was in charge.

and Mrs. Jay Gilmore,

Mrs. Parmenter asked for voluntary prayers, and the rest of the The bride is the former Louise program was presented by Mrs.

Take Instructions

A school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Melvin Choate, temple deputy, for the 18 members present at the Pythian Sisters'

Announcement was made by Mrs. Hugo Campbell, president, urging all members to attend the district beige accessories. Brown chrysan- Mrs. J. L. Jeeter will have an active part at this meeting. Plans were made for a rummage

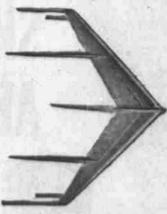
sale Nov. 5. Hostesses for the meet-The couple are graduates of ing were Mrs, Jack Wilson and Next meeting will be annual roll

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Historic Conclave

here Wednesday for the first time. They are pictured above. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring (third from left) was named chairman of the executive committee. Football schedules for the 1956 season were arranged. Other schools, in addition to Big Spring, which sent representatives were Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa and Midland. Representatives of the five schools comprising the new athletic district, 2-AAAA, met at the Settles Hotel

Yearlings Meet Colts At 7:30 This Evening

football game at Steer Stadium tionally good as a ball carrier in of action.

The Yearlings have a great backfield built around Wayne Fields and J. B. Davis plus a heavy line that the opposition has consistently found hard to move against.

replaces Marion Crump, who resigned recently.

Johnson said he would start a lineup composed of Charley Preas and Benny McCrary at ends, Chubby McAdams at center.

In the secondary, Bill French, game yet. Terry Stanley and Roger Flowers will alternate at quarterback, Bud-

Eagles Pacing

the first dozen in the total de-fense figures released today by tem, and another Pirate executive, Pirates." the NCAA Statistical Bureau. Two thers are in the top ten in "scoreboard defense" and that's all the top flight teams there are who haven't lost yet. Boston College edged into the

top place in defense against both rushing and passing last Saturday as Navy was unable to preserve its spotless record againt Penn State BC limited Detroit to 105 yards and now have given up an even 135 yards per game to three opponents Navy, which yielded 218 to Penn State, has a 1355 yards defense average for four

Behind these two come once-tied Auburn, Maryland, Holy Cross, Duke, Army, Colgate, Syracuse, West Virginia, Yale and Michigan. Of these teams only three-Army, Colgate and Syracuse-have been

Colorado and Okiahoma, who couldn't edge into this group, are fifth and tenth, respectively, on the basis of the number of points

given up per game.

Maryland's impenetrable line
has compiled the best record
against ground attacks, allowing dy 39.8 yards a game by rushing, and Boston College is second with a 48.7 yard allowance. Nebraska has displayed the best defense against passing, yielding only 32.4 yards per game. Second place in this department goes to Penn, a four-time loser, with only 33.8 yards a game through the air and Syracuse is third with 34.7 yards.

Tech-Cougar Game May Lure 35,000

Houston (#-The University of Houston meets Texas Tech Satur-day night in a gradge game due to attract 25,000 fans.

The two have been meeting since that and have two victories each. Fech has wen the last two and the last Red Raider triumph-61-14—aas the worst selback Houston over hed

oton has a 3-t record this the only loss being at the oil the Texas Aggies. Tech am two, lest one and tied

Johnny Johnson's Big Spring dy Barnes and Davis will be at but he will play. The big Copeland Ninth Graders meet a double-tough halfbacks and Fields at full. Sweetwater C team in a 7:30 o'clock Barnes has been looking excep- his foot last week but he'll see a lot

Lamesa and Central of Abilene while losing to Andrews, Snyder and Crockett of Odessa.

Last week, the Yearlings showed

Last week, the Yearlings showed Cause it cannot set its defenses for the first defense for the fi

Davis has had a boll on his face turn go.

recent games, which makes the op- In the Colts, the Yearlings will be here this evening.

The Yearlings, in five starts, have position's job more complex, beposition's job more complex, between

great power in hammering Laplay a defensive back.

Johnson had 33 boys out for pracbe idle next weekend and which tice as the final warmup was staged returns to action Nov. 3, at which time they tackle Snyder in a re-

This is Johnson's first game as head coach of the Yearlings. He The Game, Despite Decision

PITTSBURGH (# - Branch Joe L. Brown, son of movie by Moser and Sam Copeland at Rickey will retire as general man-tackles, Kenny Johnson and Frank- ager of the Pittsburgh Pirates Nov. Rickey will retire as general man-comedian Joe E. Brown. lin Williamson at guards and Bob- 1 after more than 50 years in base-

quotes around that word," he de-clared yesterday. "I no longer want to punch a clock and intend to see the Pittsburgh club play more games the coming season than I have for the last two or to. But I don't believe they do,"

three. The front-office wirard, who managed St. Louis and Brooklyn Ohio, real estate man, is president to National League championships, of the club. Johnson, a Pittsburgh couldn't turn the trick here. In attorney is vice president and A solid defense, something which his five years as general manager treasurer. most football coaches and very and executive vice president, the few fans appreciate, seems to be Bucs finished out of last place ber, said: only once, in 1951, Rickey's first "From n

year with the club.

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Rickey himself said, however:

"I think Branch is best suited ball-but he's not through with the in the job he handles right now." Rickey's five-year contract with "I am 'retiring,' but you can put the club reportedly paid him \$100,-quotes around that word," he de-

Rickey said. Galbreath, millionaire Columbus

Rickey, who will be 74 in Decem-

"From now on, my interest will he in players. The radio, television Nine undefeated and untied ma-jor college teams and one that's unbeaten but tied, show up among

Colorado City Wolves Set To Enter Conference Play

Hamlin's Pied Pipers the foc.

advised that games be cancelled slot. for two weeks.

trict champion of 4AA last year but had been unable to find a scoring key until last week's game with Winters, when the Wolves took the chill out of the Blizzards with a five touchdown spree. The only previous score had been made against Lakeview and came as the

result of an intercepted pass.

The 1955 team has been rated as strong defensively as the 1954 champions—having allowed only 26 points by four opponents, but have also been miserly with points on

LAMESA TRIP IS PLANNED

Big Spring fans following the Steers to Lamesa Friday evening are asked to form a motorcade just outside of Lamesa. The Big Spring Quarterback Club asked fans to congregate at the Big Spring-Gail Y just south of Lamesa by 7 p.m. Friday. Plans are to start, with police escort, the trip to the stadium in the northern part of Lamesa promptly at 7:15 p.m.

Those who wish to decorate cars should get there just a bit ficials said. Arrival at the stadium is set not later than 7:30

COLORADO CITY — Colorado their own side of the scoreboard. Scoring this season has been diconference play this weekend, with Tommy Jamison scoring three, Don

Plagued with a rash of injuries as the season opened, the Wolves have completely recovered, and Coach Bob Reily says, "They'll all last week tagged Billy Simmons, senior right end, for the job. Sim-The Wolves have played four mons, all district at tackle last games this fall, with a .500 aver-age. Two other games were forfeit-ed, when a second string halfback and position. Frank Mackey hancame down with polio and doctors dles the ball from his man under

"Simmons called a good game The Colorado City team was dis- against Winter," Reily says,

Shippers Set All Kinds Of Records

DALLAS &-Beaumont bows ou of the Texas League this year but it's leaving something to be re-membered by most of it, however, which Beaumont probably would rather just skip.

Plenty of records were set in the league during the past season, this week.

the official report of statistician Bill Ruggles showed today, and among them was one by Besuwards and Elsia Turner.

all-time records (Austin in 1914 lost Dorothy Rae Edwards, who each more-114), it brought them a rec- had a 49. ord anyway. They wound up losing 100 or more games in a season four times.

Beaumont also set a record for being shut out in the most consecutive innings. The Exporter record

The league had a new record for 1-0 games played in a season-33. This was three more than ever before. Dallas won 40 games by a 1-run margin and that was a new record. The old mark was 39 set Eddie Knoblauch of Dallas, the

league's leading hitter with .327, set a new record for 1-base hits. He has pounded 1,368 in 11 years.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1955

Balloting Confused But Smith Winner

CINCINNATI (#) — In as merry a mixup as you'll find in boxing annals. Wallace (Bud) Smith held on to his lightweight championship last night.

Smith, the 26-year-old Cincinnatian, halted three-time champion Jimmy Carter's bid for a fourth title. But no one is certain today whether the decision was split or unanimous.

Smith weathered a bruising 13th round, in which he was in rubber-legged trouble all the way, and finished the 15-rounder in good shape. Then the 6,683 paying customers and a nationwide television audience sat back to await the verdict.

Judges' scorecards were collected from Willie Purceil, Joe Blink and Gene Nietschre. The collector handed the cards to Paul D. Cain. chairman of the Cincinnati Boxing Commission, who looked 'em over. The collector went back to Blink's side of the ring, card in hand,

leech.

for a hurried consultation. The ring announcer then said: "Judge Purcell, 143 for Smith,
139 for Carter. Judge Blink, 140 for
Smith, 140 for Carter. Judge Nietschze, 143 for Smith, 135 for Carthe balloting.

That made Smith the winner on the scrap, which attracted a gross

a split decision. Ten minutes later Commissioner gate of \$30,441 and a net of \$25. Cain told newsmen he had re- 789.35, of which the principals rechecked the cards and found that ceived \$9,000 each in addition to a Blink's added up to 143 for Smith, cut of the television receipts. 139 for Carter, and that the deci-

sion was unanimous.

But Blink, who at 70-odd is the the title to Smith last June 29, was retired city circulation manager of the Cincinnati Times-Star, tossed everything into confusion on with the eye closed,

"I don't care how they add it. he took a terrific battering in the I voted for Carter, 144 to 140."

That made it a split decision again, but by that time the television audience was watching some like a lefts to the head and body, and had him hanging on like a leach. other program.

Commissioner Cain observed: "We must go by the figures on the card. It was unanimous for Smith," But Blink, still judging two bouts after the main event, was adamant in his declaration that voted for Carter, 144 to 140. It's still split as far as I'm concerned. The Associated Press card gave the fight to Carter by 144 to 141 No explanations of how the 140-140 draw figure for Blink's card was arrived at, and no announce ments of any kind relative to the verdict were made from the ring after the first rundown of how the

The judges awarded the winner of a round 10 points, the loser a lesser amount, and 15-round totals

Mrs. Dillon Paces Team To Victory

Billie Dillon, Florabelle Wright and Ova Mae Edwards teamed up to win team play in Ladies Day golf at the Big Spring County Club

Mrs. Dillon registered a nine-hole The Exporters dropped 110. score of 45 for medal honors, Tied which, while it is second in the for second were Mrs. Turner and

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Carter, who suffered cuts re-

Smith was unmarked, although



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KRLD—Amos 'N' Andy 'Nev
WHAP—Conversation
KTXC—State Of The Nation
St7C—State Of The News
KRLD—News; Top 26
WHAP—Fibner McGes
KTXC—Virgil Phokley
St15
KBST—L. P. Time
KRLD—Top Twenty
WHAP—Heart Of The News
KTXC—Book Hunter
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KRST—News; Clubtims
KTST—News; Clubtims

EBST-News: Clubtims
ERILD-Top Twenty
WHAP-One Man's Family
ETXC-Dance Orch.
EBST-Front & Center
ERILD-Tennessee Ernis
WHAP-D Statford
ETXC-Dance Orch.

FRIDAY MORNING

KTXC-Night Watch

KRST-Aragon Ballroom

KRLD-Hilbithy Hit Parade

WEAR-Nightwatch; News

KTXC-Night Watch

Ener-Sien Off

KRLD-Meth, Men's Hour

WBAP-Nightwatch

KTXC-Night Watch

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KTXC-Night Watch

HILD-Meth, Men's Hour

WBAP-Nightwatch

KTXC-Night Watch

HILD-Evening Watch

WHAP-Nightwatch

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KTXC-Night Watch

WHAP-Nightwatch

KTXC-Night Watch

WHAP-Nightwatch; News

KTXC-Night Watch

ETXC-Night Watch

KBST-News
RRID-Arthur Godfrey
WhAP-Strike H Bigh
KTXC-Story Time
10:18
KBST-Paging the News
EHLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike H Bigh
KTXC-Story Time
10:58
KBST-Companion

ETEC Story Time

ETEC Story Time

EBST Companion

ERLD Make Op Your Mind

WEAP Phrase That Pays

ETEC Queen For A Day

10:48

EBLD Howard Miller

WHAP Fibber McGes

ETEC Queen For A Day

II:00

EBST Your Without Voice

ERLD Wenny Warren

WHAP Back To The Bible

ETEC Havest Time

ETEC Gussi Sing Wife

ERLD Helen Trent

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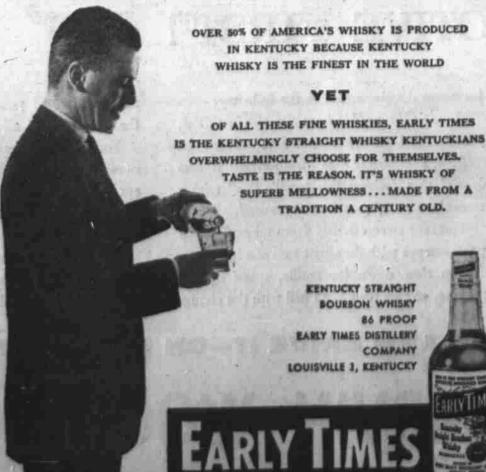
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ERLD—Stamps Guartet
WBAP—Bunkhoune Salls
ETXC—Spanish Program
6:18 CHET Sunrise Serenade KRLD Jolly Parm News WBAP News CTAC Spanish Program 6:30 EBST—Sunrise Seronade
KRLD—News
WEAP—Farm News R'up
ETXC—Spanish Program
4:48
EBST—Farm & Ranch News
KRLD—1000 Club
WBAP—Farm & Ra'ch Rept.
LTXC—Hilbilly Hymn Time
LBST—Martin Agronaky
KRLD—1000 Club
WBAP—News. Sermonatis
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EBST—Weather Foresant
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Chapman has thrown 29 passes

Frankie McKinney also tosses the

osses, good for 40 paces.

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Kansas State Maryland Miami Michigan Missouri Navy N. Car. N. Car. St. N. Car. St. Notre Dame Notre Dame Wisconsin W. Va. Texas

In Long Swim

Dick Poe, S, Is shown at his home in San Carlos, Calif., after battling against strong ocean currents and swimming the icy water of the Golden Gate. Dick immediately laid claim to the title of being the youngest swimmer ever to cross the mile-wide channel from Fort Point on the San nel from Fort Point on the San Francisco shore to Lime Point. He was accompanied on the swim by his father and a swimming in-

NFL Will Hold

By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA OF - The National Football League will hold part of its annual college player draft two months early this year in an effort to beat the Canadian League to the cream of the crop. Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL said last night that the league will meet in Philadelphia sometime between Nov. 14 and Nov. 28—probably Monday, Nov. 28—to make the bonus pick and select the first three choices.

Bell's announcement came after a Milwaukee Journal sports writer quoted an unnamed league club owner as saying the loop would Both clubs hold wins over the hold a secret draft meeting Nov. Lamesa teams. The Seventh Grad-28 because of Canadian raids, The ers, with Jerry Dunlap and Carey unidentified owner was quoted as King lugging the leather, won a receivers. His favorite receivers saying:

by in the past, with our draft in January, while Canadian clubs at full strength, since their star swooped down in late November blocker, Gordon Bristow, is out for or December and plucked off, or the season with a broken arm. at least approached, the cream of The Seventh Graders have only the crop.

he crop."

Bell rejected the secret meeting is a Nov. 11 outing here with Sny-

ready signed and vice versa," Bell gained 162 paces for an average said. The commissioner went on

Early Draft This Season

saying:
"We are sick and tired of Canadian raids on our best college talent. We've had to sit helplessly by the table of the say the s

contention, saying, "I sent out a der. bulletin to club owners informing them of the meeting and specificalried the ball 31 times and gained ly stating that an announcement of the early draft would be made to the press at least two weeks before ter in average gains, although the date of the meeting. he had lugged the leather fewer times than Middleton. Dwayne has tried 25 lunges into the line and "We're trying to avoid the possi-bility of signing ball players al-

Chapman himself has carried 23 plain that NFL teams found that times and gained 110 yards for an many players selected in their Bob Boardman and Lamphere dian teams by the time the Janudraft already were signed by Cana-

Bovine Gridders Awaken To Task Confronting Them The Big Spring Steers appeared hard at work for a Saturday night the Tornado quarterback, has

Penn St.

to be coming out of a 'long sleep' engagement with Sweetwater there. shown a great ability to hit his

listless and discouraged in practice time running at the fullback spot, he first two days of this week. However, they seemed to awaken . Ronnie Phillips, who also sufferthe first two days of this week. to the fact that they have another ed a mishap in the Levelland conrough test on their hands this week test, had his pads on Wednesday when they checked in for drills and apparently will get in lots of

team and the coaches got a long however.

Lamesa's pass patterns continue

appear to be Dwayne Powell, John 13-0 loss to Levelland — a game tice field and indications he will be Middleton, Dennis Lamphere and they could have won with a break ready for duty Friday night. Maror two - the Longhorns looked vin Wooten spent much of the Bennie Lybrand.

Stormy Edwards, injured in last Understandably down following a week's game, returned to the practhis year and completed an even dozen of them for 204 yards gain.

189 yards for an average pickup of 6.09 yards. Powell has done even

ball occasionally for the Tornadoes. He's completed two of six service for the Steers Friday. He Middleton is the top running threat for the Tornadoes. He's car-They mixed it up with the B still had his injured paw taped up,

ciense. to give the Big Spring coaching The B teamers are themselves staff a headache. Doyle Chapman,

TRAINING IN SWC CAMPS SLACKENS OFF FOR WEEK of 7.2 yards.

Baylor and Texas A&M, meeting Rice.

Aggies will be trying for their fifth

straight victory of the season.

The Bears polished plays Thursday and scheduled the same light workouts for Friday. Coach George Sauer reported his team in top condition with the exception of in-jured quarterback Doyle Traylor, who has yet to play in a varsity contest for Baylor.

Texas Christian announced two

Texas Christian announced two changes in its lineup for the Miami contest. Bill Alexander at left guard and Don Sanford at right end are moving up to replace Joe Williams and O'Day Williams at their respective positions. The frogs were to leave for Miami early Thursday and work out there late in the day.

NEW YORK (B—Last week's deviced by the Last week's deviced by the season's average for pulled the season's average for down to .743 on figures of 162 correct selections in 218 tries.

Hoping that the wave of upsets has subsided bers are this week's deviced by the season's average for pulled the sea

late in the day.

Rice, preparing for Texas minus winners; Rice, preparing for Texas minus winners:
alling Coach Jess Neely, took an abbrevlated workout. The drills were shortened after the Blueshirts stopped the varsity cold on Texas plays. It was a drab day for the Owls, Line Coach Joe Davis refor the Minnesota sophomores.

Michigan over Minnesota; They always play this one for keeps always play this one for keeps will sit it out, appears too strong for the Minnesota sophomores.

Maryland over Syracuse: Syracuse:

Meanwhile, the Longhorns were cheered at Austin as some second stringers came through with stellar performances. Texas coaches

won't be able to lay all the blame on Coach Tom Rousey.

Any time the gridders don't like Maryland. Iowa lacks a passer. A

year.

Undefeated in five games this season, Rousey's club of 35 players is preparing for the hig contest Saturday with Southwestern with which it shares first place. The rivals have three conference victories each and Southwestern a sudden end to a scheduled 10-has lost to one non-conference foe.

strength, thin all sesson, against

Baylor and Texas A&M, meeting Saturday in the Southwest Conference's top football game, were the center of attention Thursday as training slacked off for the week. Texas Christian, still smarting from its upset defeat by the Texas Aggies last Saturday, prepared for its top intersectional game against Mismi's Hurricane at Miami, Fla., Mismi's Hurricane at Miami, Fla., At College Station, the Aggies and College Station, the Aggies Introduced the Southern Methodist Mustangs At College Station, the Aggies Introduced the Southern Methodist Mustangs At College Station, the Aggies Introduced the Southern Methodist Mustangs Strong Players would say they weren't signed by the Canadians and Lamphere are other Lamesa running threats.

Lamesa played its best game against Midland, losing, 20-13, after pushing the Bulldogs all the way. The Tornadoes later blew a decision by the same score to Austin of El Paso.

Since that time, the Tornadoes Interpolated Plainview, lost to the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drills as they present the Southern Methodist Mustangs through defense drill and Lamphere are other Lamesa running threats.

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Some players would say they weren't signed by the

Friday night.

At College Station, the Aggies concentrated on defenses against Baylor plays, but Coach Bear Bryant also drilled his Cadets on punting and goal line stands. The punting and goal line stands. The SMU coaching staff, Dick Peters, was in charge of Pony drills.

To Win Again

has subsided, here are this week's

Maryland over Syracuse: Syracuse reached the preseason hoights expected of it last Saturday in

expected of it last Saturday in blanking army but Maryland isn't going to be stopped short of the Orange Bowl this season.

NE Oklahoma Grid

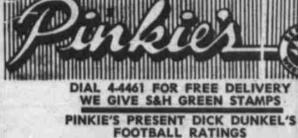
Team is Helpful

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. 68—If the football players at Northeastern Oklahoma State College lose a game because of their tactics they won't be able to lay all the blame on Coach Tom Rousey.

Any time the gridders don't like the pattern mapped by Rousey, a former University of Oklahoma player, they get into the coaching act by offering suggestions.

The system apparently works. The Redmen won the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference championship in 1953 when Rousey took over and are tied for first place this year.

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Games of Week Ending October 23, 1955 AMONG TOP 150 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 meon __ 64.3 (22) S. Carolina *70.5 PRIDAY, OCTOBER M

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Emphasis On Conference Play In State Football This Week

beaten Pampa in a Dist. 1 confer-ence game while Midland, the oth-er undefeated eleven in district

play, takes on tough Lubbock. Dist. 7 at Houston has Lawrey playing Reagan in a fight between teams that haven't lost in cham-

One of the state's features will come at Harlingen when the Cardi-nals try to stop the drive of Alice toward the championship. Alice is one of the undefeated, untied teams in Class AAA. Harlingen was a pre-season favorite but hasn't fared too well except it is undefeated in onference warfare.
Another Class AAA standout

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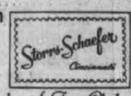
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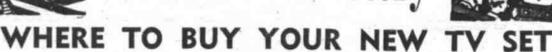
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First Hour-Per-Month 100 Percenters

First group of employes to sign 100 per cent to give one hour's pay per month in support of the United Fund were those at Safeway Store. Riley Foster, store manager, right, congratulates Dick Forbes, who handled the store campaign, while fellow employes look on.

Ackerly P-TA Sponsors Band

ACKERLY (SC) - The local school will have a band of its own in a few weeks, according to Supt.

Johnny Clark Jr. the instruction of Bob Robbins, di- trustees. rector of the Big Spring Junior High School Band. Robbins will seit from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Clark bid in the improvement issue, subvisit from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Clark said they hoped to have from 20 to 30 boys and girls as members of the band when it is fully or-

ganized. The band is being sponsored by the Ackerly P-TA, In addition to this project, the organization is also having a concession stand built at the football field. It will be operated by the school and the prof-

its will go into the athletic fund. Clark said the \$10,000 annex to the gymnasium would be com-pleted within the next two weeks. It will add two new dressing rooms for the athletic teams.

Mansfield Third At New York

nesday from New York where he captured third place in calf roping for the annual Madison Square the auditorium; the gracebase from the annual Madison Square the auditorium; the gracebase from the annual Madison Square the auditorium; the gracebase from the auditorium the gracebase from the auditorium the gracebase from the auditorium the gracebase from the gracebas

last calf, and a rough time put him 15th in the go-around. In previous times out he had placed first once, second one and third once. The calf he drew Sunday was about the roughest in the lot. Only once before during the show had it even been roped, let alone tied. Toots made the catch all right, but he had plenty of trouble making a

Plans to go on to the Boston rodeo were abandoned because of heavy rains in New England. Many roads were either underwater or washed out, so Mansfield came on

He is planning to start his roping school here around Nov. 1.

Lamesa Football Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Big Spring-Lame-sa football game, which will be played in Lamesa Friday night, will remain on sale here until 3 p.m. Friday.

Student ducats, priced at 25 cents each, will be made available at each school Friday morning Adult reserve seats, which sell for \$1.25 each, are sold at the School

Shortly before noon today, nearly 700 adult tickets to the game had been sold here. Several choice west side seats remain.

Two years ago, Big Spring had more people present than did Lamesa at a game played there.

Since attendance has been slack at home games in Lamesa this year, the same could hold true this year, the same could hold true this year, unless interest picks up in Lamess.

Girl Returned Home

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long re-turned a 15-year-old Latin American girl to her home this morning. The girl was reported to police as being locked up in a local motel. Long investigated the incident and located the girl on the north side of the city. She had run away from home. Long said.

Cub Scouts Meet

Den No. 2 of Pack No. 138 had den No. 2 of Pack No. 138 had den No. 1 as visitors as it met Tuesday with Mrs. Carl Billings at 1656 Young Street. The boys worked on their paper mache vases, and there were 10 in attendance. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 230 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. D. Herrington at 1707 Owens.

AT TRUSTEES MEET

Refunding HCJC **Funds Discussed**

would extend the library southward

Approval of contracts for part-

Howard Criminal

To Appeals Court

Two cases from Howard County

were submitted to the Court of

both parties. Addison is appealing

his County Court conviction on ag-

Watson was found guilty of

second offense driving while intox-

leated by a District Court jury on Feb. 21, 1955. He was sentenced to three years in the peni-

gravated assault charges.

Possibility of refunding the tail- ly paralleling the circular drive end maturities of the \$600,000 How- that swings from the gymnasium Musical lessons for band instru-ard County Junior College 1955 back of the administration building; ments will start next week, under bonds was explored Wednesday by

> mitted a proposal to the board for refunding the last maturities—\$60- proved moving the current chemis-000 at 2% per cent—by making try lab into larger space in the new them 10 year bonds at 2% per cent. He said the 25-year bond was not space vacated as a geology laborreadily marketable and had left atory. the house with \$60,000 of the total issue. Savings in interest were esti-time instructors was given by the mated at more than \$26,000.

> mated at more than \$26,000.
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> However, trustees raised the question of whether the present alquestion of whether the present alGage Lloyd, Mrs. Billy Burdett, lotment of 16 cents of the 60-cent Adrian Porter, L. B. Brackeen tax rate would be sufficient to handle the increased annual bond load by reason shoving the tail-end maturities to the front end. Johnston then submitted the idea of spreading the refunding over 15 instead of 10 years. He estimates savings would be about \$20,000, and that the additional load could be handled out of the 16-44 division of the tax rate. He and a committee were to confer further at 2 p.m. and a Criminal Appeals in Austin Weddecision of the board could be

reached during the afternoon.

Trustees approved a plot plan is appealing a felony DWI conviction.

Trustees approved a plot plan is appealing a felony DWI conviction. for the annual Madison Square the auditorium; the greenhouse just carrier affirmed the conviction.

He was in second place until his last salf and a rough time put him.

Westbrook FFA Plans Rifle Shoot Saturday, Sunday

WESTBROOK — A two-day rifle shoot is scheduled at the West-ty Court May 26, 1955, to charges brook Rifle Range for Saturday that he committed an aggravat-

and Sunday.

Sponsoring the event for area Leon. He was assessed a 30-day marksmen will be the Future term in the county jail. Farmers chapter of Westbrook High School. Two divisions - for boys and men - will be open. Champion marksman in the adult division will receive a 22-caliber pistol and a 22 rifle will be awarded to the junior champion, according to Pete Hines, FFA ad-

The shooting will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the range on the O. T. Bird ranch north of Westbrook. Each contestant must furnish his own ammunition and a 22-caliber weapon, weighing less than nine pounds with open or peep

sight. Only rim-fire cartridges may be used. Each shooter will fire three shots from either prone, kneeling, sitting or standing position at 50 yards.



Big Cattle 'Run' At Local Auction

addition, 50 hogs were paraded before the buyers.

Bulls sold from 12.75 to 12.50 for 14.00 to 14.50. Bulls sold from 12.75 to 13.50, fat

One of the largest runs of cattle cows from 10.00 to 12.00, butcher in months occurred at the Big cows from 8.00 to 10.00 and fat Spring Livestock Auction Compa- calves and yearlings 16.00 to 20.00. ny's sale Wednesday. The total Stocker steer calves went for

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Shooting Suspect Reveals Hideaway

some white woman who will swear

The three newspapers and radio

station that received the Trenton letter all are in the Carolinas.

(Jack) Moore, Lake City service

station attendant who swore out the warrant, has denied that he

a council-city manager form by a

Killed In Accident

bicycle on a highway near here.

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vote of 534-472.

culprits did not shoot."

He also confirmed that he was but to evade injustice." the author of a letter, bearing his "The only thing needed to con-name and describing the incident, demn me." he wrote, "is to find that were mailed from Trenton, N.J., Oct. 13 to three newspapers falsely that she was there and the

and a radio station.

He had stopped with friends in
Trenton while en route to New
African Methodist Episcopal
African Methodist Episcopal

automobile from South Carolina after his church had burned, his parsonage had been attacked and his life threatened.

African Methodist Episcopal Church in Harlem.

Bishop D. Ward Nichols of the African Methodist Episcopal Church described the Rev. Mr. De-Laine as under the Rev.

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Desegregation Postponed At Florida College

da law school, undoubtedly will have the effect of delaying integration of the races in any Florida public school for a period of from

six months to a year or more.

Justice Roberts held that the
U.S. Supreme Court, in banning segregation in its May 1954 decision, had instructed the states to proceed with caution and comme nse in bringing about the end of separate facilities for the races.

The majority opinion recognized that segregation no longer is legal in Florida as a result of the U. S. Supreme Court antisegregation de-cision last year. The Florda jus-tices, however, held that it the province of the state's court to permit integration only after it can be shown that no harm to the

or any of his three companions in the car fired any shots. Midland Road Work On Tap GLADEWATER, Tex. UB-Voters yesterday approved a change from mayor form of government to

AUSTIN UB-Low bids on contemplated highway construction in Texas are expected to reach approximately \$8,600,000 today with completion of tabulations on 55

SHERMAN, Tex. (P) - Jerry projects. Means, 14, was hit and killed by a car yesterday as he rode his Low bids yesterday on 20 projects totalled \$34,320,602, the State Highway Department announced.

Low bidders included: Midland: State Highway 349, 4.9 miles, grading and paving from George Avenue in Midland in Martin County line. Collins Construction Co. of Texas, Austin,

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IN FLORIDA School Board To Appeal Race Case

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The Platts say they are of Irish and Cherokee Indian ancestry and that before the family moved to Florida a year ago the children

1. Strike the board's answer to attended a South Carolina School the suit, which states the Platts classified as white.

Reveals Hideaway

NEW YORK (B—A Negro minister, who had been missing from Lake City, S. C., since a shooting incident Oct, 10, disclosed today he is staying with friends in New York Post. The clergyman, the Rev. Joseph A. DeLaine, a leading figure in the flight against school segregation readily admited he fired two shots in reply to alleged gunfire from an automobile passing his home. He is the object of a South Carolina warrant charging him with a shooting assault, He also confirmed that he was the author of a letter to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the minister said with a shooting assault, He also confirmed that he was the author of a letter bersing ble

Futch had called the conference to enforce the Florida law requir-to determine the issues in the case. ing segregation of the races in



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Specialist 2-C I. V. Ferguson, son of I. H. Ferguson, 410 Avenue O. Lamesa, is due to participate in Exercise Sage Brush the largest Army - Air Force maneuver since World War II. The two-month problem will be staged in Louisiana starting in November and some 110,000 troops will take part to test the latest concepts of atomic, bac-teriological, chemical and electron-

Ferguson is a radar operator in headquarters battery of the 4th Edmond McCarty, son of Mr. and Texas Tech and was employed by Veteran's Electric Co. in Lamesa.

Two Big Springers have enlisted R. E. LaFon, local recruiter, home, is home on leave and will They were John C. Robertson, son ship aboard the Heavy Cruiser Hel-Mrs. Vera Ellen Russell, 803 ena at Long Beach on returning E. 5th; and James Eivis Spires, to active duty. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spires, Clifton Gerald Smith, son of 310 Lancaster The youths were Mrs. Burnice Coates, 207 San Ja-

BLUE DETERGENT



JIMMY CHATWELL

Armored Division, 195th Anti-air- Mrs. C. E. McCarty, 435 Dallas, craft Artillery Battalion. His reg-ular station is Ft. Hood, In 1952 he entered the Army and took ba-cruit training and will go back to the entered the Army and took baaic training at Ft. Bliss before go- San Diego for 16 weeks of Mediing to Korea. He had attended cal School at Balboa Hospital, Me-Carty enlisted under the Navy's High School Graduate program. Johnnie Harold Williams, son ofthe Navy, according to Chief Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams, Coa-

sent to San Diego for recruit cinto, will return to the Naval Air training.

Three youths are home on rehis leave is up. Smith enlisted cruit leave, LaFon said. Robert under the Aviation Program.

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a search for possible heirs. They found records of his marriage but

Woman May Get

NEW YORK IB-A woman whose

husband vanished after two weeks of marriage 40 years ago now has learned to her asimishment that she probably will inherit \$200,000

Her chance of doing so results from the fact that a lawyer once

falsely told her he had obtained

The woman, long since happily

remarried, is Mrs. Myra Duck of

She never heard of her first

husband after he left her — until she learned that she likely will

inherit more than half his estate

as the widow's share under New York law.

She was married to Helge Nelson in 1917. In the years after he

Twenty years after Nelson de-

serted her, his wife married Frank

She told him of her marriage

and he suggested that she have a lawyer obtain a divorce. She

contacted an attorney, who told her the divorce would be no trouble

inasmuch as her husband had de-

Not long afterward, the lawyer told her the divorce had been ob-

When Nelson died without leav-

will, authorities began

tained. She then married Duck.

Estate Fortune

from his estate.

a divorce for her.

Brooklyn.

and died.

L. Duck.

serted her.

from Nelson. As a result, she was left the legal widow of Nelson — and un-der state law entitled to half his \$500,000 estate, plus an additional

Washburn Witness Dies Of Heart Attack

LAREDO, Tex. UP-Oscar H. Malakoff, 60, who was to have been a witness in the forthcoming trial peller give faster breakaway per-of Harry L. Washburn, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Angelo and Houston socialite. Malakoff suffered his attack in A new line of Suburbans. In Ply-San Angelo three weeks ago and mouth's 1956 line-up, the Subur-

had been in a hospital there until bans are an entirely separate group a week ago. He owned a hotel of cars and are available in a wide here and formerly lived in Pitts selection of two-door, four-door, burgh, Pa., and owned a water two-seat, three-seat, V-8 and six works in a community near there, cylinder models,



New Styling For 1956 Plymouth

Aerodynamic styling, push button driving and powerful new Hy-Fire 277 engine are among the advancements to be seen in the Plymouth models for 1936. They go on display Friday at all Plymouth dealers. This is the Belvedere four-door sedan, one of 15 models available in the 1956 line. Safety door latches and other safe driving items are standard equipment. Plymouth has a wholly new engine, and is a long-

1956 LINE SHOWN FRIDAY

More Safety Features, New Design, Power In Plymouth

1956 cars will be displayed Fri- closed even under severe impact.

The word is that the new models incorporate advances in every phase of automobile design, with a search for possible heirs. They located a sister in Brooklyn and special emphasis on engine per-located a sister in Brooklyn and special emphasis on engine per-found records of his marriage but formance, safety, and aerodynamic

styling. Finally Mrs. Duck was found and, to her great surprise, told that she had never been divorced ful Hy-Fire V-8 with a polysphere from Nelson combustion chamber design, a 277 cubic inch displacement and and to 1 compression ratio.

Other major innovations include: Airfoil rear fenders which emphasize and contribute to the aero-dynamic feeling of the new models. A push button drive selector for Plymouth's PowerFlite automatic transmission.

Flite on V-8 models. Ninety degree resorting to layoffs. angles at the inlet and outlet blades of the torque converter im-

A new four-door Hardtop (Sport Washburn is charged with slay-ing his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, wealthy San ing full side vision for all passengers.

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graph providing an hour of unin-terrupted entertainment, and new Search-Tune radio.

Plymouth dealers will continue to offer safety belts, anchored to the frame and available for both

Jurnover Seen As Cut Method

WASHINGTON CH-The Defense Department hopes normal turnover among its civilian workers will help it meet a goal to shave 68,000 New 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power- civilians from its payroll without

Secretary Charles E, Wilson told a news conference yesterday that he counts on a cut in the civilian work force to play the major part in a drive to save half a billion dollars and hold defense spending

within 34% billions this year. Wilson emphasized that no bigscale layoffs of civilian employes is planned.

The secretary said most of the reduction would result from "attrition"-the normal turnover caused by workers reaching mandatory the simple procedure of not re-

Plymouth's new aerodynamic| New safety door latches to keep, front and rear seats, on all models, New 12-volt electrical system, new pull-type door handles and new deck lid latch.

New 12-volt electrical system, new pull-type door handles and new deck lid latch.

Highway Hi-Fi a new car also other Plymouth Safety features are standard equipment items. They include an independent hand brake, dual cylinder front wheel wheels, electric windshield wipers and new safety beam headlights. The 1956 models are an inch

longer than their predecessors Standard sedans have an inch more headroom in front, and al-most an inch more head room in

> Plymouth continues to offer both six cylinder and V-8 engines in its 1956 line. Compression ratio of the PowerFlow Six is increased to 7.6 to 1, providing increased torque and better all-around performance The PowerFlow Six also is available for the first time with a power package consisting of a two barrel carburetor and special intake mani-

In addition to the completely new aerodynamic rear end styling, the 1956 Plymouths have scores of new design details, inside and out.

From the front the most notice able are a new hood ornament new Plymouth name identification and a new grill. Side trim on all models is of a new design and the Plymouth Forward look emblems appear on the rear fenders of Belvedere models.

Inside, the instrument panel is redesigned for greater convenience and new beauty. The new push button PowerFlite drive selector is on the left of the steering post retirement age, resigning, leaving where it is out of reach of front because of ill health or dying. By seat passengers who might otherwhere it is out of reach of front wise accidentally change the drivplacing these, the present civilian ing range while the car is in mo-employe payroll of about 1,154,000 tion. Push buttons are illuminated Blg Spring (Texas) Herata, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1955

New Bank Opened

HOUSTON & The 21-story Tex-as National Bank, Houston's larg-est structure from the standpoint ed today. The 10 million dollar



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The 1956 Pontiac offers, among other things, more power and higher performance with added horse-power. And the line announces an improved Hydra-Matic transmission for smoother operation, and called a General Motors "first." There are new colors, more elaborate interior designs and new styling features in the new models, which go on display Friday, with showing here at Marvin Wood Pontiac, 506 East Third. This is the popular 870 series four-door sedan. There are also the Star Chief and the 860 series.

Scranton's Had Many A Transit Strike, But Nothing Like This

effects can be summed up in one been settled quickly.

When the operating employes of out April 5 in a dispute over wages



without mass public transportation posed new contract, Scranton re- At home they are living on reduced for nearly 200 days because of a acted mildly. It had had transit family budgets. They want to restrike, and its residents say the strikes before. But they had all turn to work badly.

This one is different. suffered.

revealed almost unanimous agree—the men to take a cut. Both sides and center seat fold into the floor ment that business had been hurt, are known to have modified their with a split seat arrangement on particularly at night.

evening rush hours bring traffic until it reaches a peak in the

SCRANTON, Pa. III-This city; and fringe benefits under a pro- cars to aid the former bus users.

But they hold out against company offers, now unknown, to in-The housewife, the laborer, the crease their average hourly pay, the Scranton Transit Co. walked driver, the store owner-all have which was \$1.65 before the strike. A survey of downtown merchants cent increase. The company asked seat wagons, both the back seat

demands. Drivers face a daily battle for Wilth winter approaching, the or two-thirds of the seat can reparking space. The morning and demand for rides will increase main in place for passengers. jams,
Members of the AFL Transit chant says he expects to be "one workers Union operate "courtesy" of the worst."

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MODELS TO BE SHOWN FRIDAY

New Transmission Among Top Features Of Pontiac For '56

The new transmission is dubbed "Strate-Flight" Hydra-Matic, and is designed to provide smooth-er and quieter shifting of gears. It has had over 2 million test

Most luxurious of the three se ries, the Star Chief line consists of the custom Catalina two and four-door "hardtops," four-door se-dan, and convertible, on a 124-inch wheelbase and the Safari Station Wagon on 122-inch wheelbase. In Pontiac's middle-priced 870

series with 122-inch wheelbase are the Catalina two and four-door "hardtops," a four-door sedan, a two-door two-seat station wagon and four-door three-seat station

Comprising the low priced 860 series are the Catalina coupes and sedans, two and four-door sedans, two-door two-seat station wagons and four-door three-seat station

Newly designed for cargo space. the Pontiac two-seat station wagons have a folding seat with the back-rest and the cushion foldwith a split seat arrangement on the middle seat so that one-third

Front-end styling is similar on all three series. A brilliant wrap-around bumper of sturdy, chromeplated steel protects the entire front end of the car.

Continuing its trend in modern colors, Pontiac introduces a com-pletely new array of exterior finishes, and the wide varieties of interior trim materials on the new models are most colorful and more luxurious than ever offered by Pontiac, They range from bizarre of greens or greys. The custom model Pontiacs are upholstered in top-grain leather and patterned nylon ornamented with metallic

The front seats of all 1956 body styles have been redesigned for

A General Motors "first" — a tric powered adjustable seat which gives more reserve power, not completely new Hydra-Matic can be moved in six different ways, only at low, but at all driving offers almost unlimited variations appeads.

Completely new power steering, power brakes and electric window lifts are available as optional

lifts are available as option: display Friday. The new line will be shown here by Marvin Wood panel controls on the 1956 Pontrols of the system entirely located under the sy

Pontiac's engine is larger this year with horsepower upped to 227 in the Star Chief and 205 in the 870 and 860 series. There are 15 new body styles, longer by 2.4 tacks are lighter and more legible. The system entirely located under to bood which was pioneered by Streak V-8 engine is 316.6 cubic inches. The extra volume from the 870 and 860 series. There are 15 new body styles, longer by 2.4 tacks are lighter and more legible. The system entirely located under to bood which was pioneered by Pontiac in 1954, will be continued with a number of new features in larger cylinder bore and pistons, 1956.

3-MINUTE RAISINOATS







A Sweet-Tooth Satisfier

A delicious dessert or in-between snack is a honey pecan ple and coffee

Use Honey During National Week

Just about everything has a week. This time the seven days are devoted to the sweeter side of things, it is National Honey Week,

which is scheduled Oct. 23-29. If you want to be reat traditional and observe the occasion by cooking with honey, or if your family likes the sweet syrup and you would like to know how to use that honey you have had around the house for quite a while here are two ways to cook with honey.

Here is a recipe for a delicious Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1955

honey chocolate cake.
HONEY CHOCOLATE CAKE 1/2 cup sugar

14 cup shortening % cup honey 1 egg separated squares melted chocolate

2% cups cake flour 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon soda

teaspoon baking powder a cup water 1/2 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar, shortening and

onger time than an all-sugar cake. For the cookie lovers, honey date-nut bars will suit the ir fancy. HONEY DATE-NUT BARS 1 cup honey

before removing

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 3 eggs

or lined pan and bake at 350 de-

grees for about 45 minutes. Let

stand in the pan about 15 minutes

This cake will keep moist for a

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 pound dates, stoned and cut 1/2 cup nuts, chopped 1 tablespoon milk (optional)

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs, honey and a greased and floured baking pan and bake at 325 degrees for about 25 to 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly and cut in strips. Roll in powdered sugar if desired. Makes about 30 bars, 3 by % inches.

The standard for these bars is a slightly uneven surface, yet a smooth texture with even distribution of dates and nuts to make them chewy.

Beef And Potatoes

Combined Into One

Surely you have made cookie

BEEF POTATO PINWHEELS

1 pound ground beef

14 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons milk

1 egg 2 tablespoon melted fat

6 tablespoons bread crumbs

11/2 cups seasoned mashed pota-

1½ cups seasoned mashed peas

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melt-

Mix together all the ingredients

end. Wrap in waxed paper and chill

well. When ready to cook, cut with

a sharp knife into 1-inch slices.

Place on the broller rack 3 to 4

inches below heat source. Brush

with melted butter. Broil slowly

about 10 minutes. Turn, brush again and finish broiling.

Frankfurters Make

Inexpensive Roast

Alternate fillings suggested

Cheese Bread

mashed potatoes, rice or a baked

dressing. Buttered noodles or most

macaroni or spaghetti dishes would

A suggested accompaniment to any meal is cheese bread. To pre-pare it, spread a loaf of sliced bread with butter and then reas-semble the loaf, inserting a slice

holding the frankfurters upright to form a meat crown and filling the

with heated kraut.

With Cheese Dips, Spreads Happily for today's hostess, easy cheese and deep-fat fried to a light entertaining is the mode of modern brown. The chilled versions blends living. Through versatile foods, Roquefort, sharp cheddar and mild meal preparation has been simpligruyere cheese with wine and sweet fied to fit today's quick pace with-out sacrificing old-time goodness or nutritive value. One modern food three cheeses emerge as a delight-Then add milk if needed to mix

Party Guests Are Pleased

whose versatility seems endless is ful spread for crackers or potato throughly. Spread 1/2 inch thick on Cheese wends its way through almost every menu category and fits into party patterns with perfection.

Cheese served in its unadorne form is always welcome, but there are occasions when it's fun to "guild the lily." The next time this urge or occasion arises at your house, try two new interesting hors

These tempting cheese hors d' oeuvres—one hot, one cold—will tease and please the most discriminating of palates. The hot variety Let stand 5 minutes. Blend cheese is a tiny puff of delicate melt-inyour-mouth goodness flavored with over hot water. Chill until it begins grated Parmesan and Romano to thicken. Beat with a rotary beat-

Corn Covered Frankfurters Made Easy

Remember the fair days and a piping hot dog on a stick. You can make them right at home without any trouble. CORN COVERED

FRANKFURTERS Two-thirds cup cornmeal 1 cup plain flour

15 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt tablespoons sugar

tablespoons fat egg, slightly beaten a cup sweet milk

I pound hot dogs Deep fat If self-rising commeal and flour are used, omit baking powder and sait. Combine first five ingredients. Cut in fat to resemble, find crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add to first mixture and stir well until mixed. Insert wooden skew ers into franks; spreak franks with cornmeal mixture and fry until brown in deep fat which has been heated to 325 degrees F. Serve

with chili sauce. packages yeast, compressed

1/4 cup lukewarm water I cup milk

14 cup sugar

2 tesspoons salt 2 eggs

41/2 cups sifted flour (about) Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Add cups flour. Mix to smooth bat-Add eggs Beat until blended. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add remaining flour to make a dough. Turn out on lightly ooth and satiny. Place in lightly used bowl. Grease surface. Cov-Let rise until doubled (about hours). Punch down. Shape innumber of buns desired by hing off portions of the dough and rolling each piece into a slender roll 4 inches long and %-inch in diameter. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubaking sheets. Let rise until doubled tabout I hours. Form remaining dough into a smooth ball. Grease surface lightly. Cover and put into refrigerator; when wanted, remove dough from refrigerator and punch down. Mold at once or, if preferred, let dough stand in warm roum for an hour before molding Let rise until doubled makes in moderate oven 1375 degrees F. about 18 minutes. Makes the form of the loaf, inserting a slice of American cheese between each bread slice. Hold the loaf in shape by forming foil around it in "barket" style. Before serving, heat in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for life the loaf, inserting a slice of American cheese between each bread slice. Hold the loaf in shape by forming foil around it in "barket" style. Before serving, heat in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for life the loaf, inserting a slice of American cheese between each bread slice. Hold the loaf in shape by forming foil around it in "barket" in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for life the loaf, inserting a slice of American cheese between each bread slice. Hold the loaf in shape by forming foil around it in "barket" in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for life the loaf, inserting a slice of American cheese between each bread slice. Hold the loaf in shape by forming foil around it in "barket" in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for life the loaf, inserting a semble the loaf, inserting a sembl

TANGY TRI-CHEESE SPREAD (Makes six 2-inch molds) (1-oz.) portion gruyere cheese

tablespoon Roquefort cheese tablespoon cheddar cheese teaspoon unflavored gelatine 1/2 cup dry white wine 1/4 teaspoon salt

34 teaspoon prepared mustard Few grains cayenne 1/2 cup heavy cream Let cheese soften at room tem

perature. Soften gelatine in wine and seasonings. Dissolve gelatine er until foamy. Whip cream until stiff; fold into gelatine mixture. Add cheese mixture; beat with a can make pinwheels your main wire whisk or rotary beater until dish thoroughly blended. Fill 6 (2-inch) fancy molds or fluted paper cups with mixture. Chili until firm, 2 to 3 hours. Unmold Spread on crackers or potato chips. HOT PARMESAN AND ROMANO

CHEESE PUFFS (Makes about 30 puffs) egg whites

Pinch of cayenne 1 (3-oz.) canister Grated Parmesan and Romano Cheese

In heavy saucepan, melt fat to depth of 3-inches. Heat fat to 350 ed degrees F. on deep fat thermometer or until a cube of day-old bread browns in 60 seconds. Beat egg Place between 2 sheets waxed pawhites until stiff but not dry; fold in per and press out or roll out with cayenne and cheese (mixture will a rolling pin into a rectangular decrease in volume when cheese is sheet about 1/2 inch thick. Remove added). Drop by teaspoonfuls into the top waxed paper and spread fat. Cook until delicately browned half of the surface with mashed on all sides, about 3 to 4 minutes. potatoes. Spread the other half with Remove from fat with a slotted peas. Roll the meat firmly, jelly-spoon; drain on absorbent paper. roll fashion, starting at the potato Dust with paprika. Serve hot,

Leftover Problem? Try These Recipes

Featured here are recipes leftovers and canned meats.

PORK LOAF WITH
CURRANT JELLY SAUCE

12-oz. can pork loaf 1/2 cup current jelly % cup raisins

cup orange juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon grated lemon peel tablespoon sugar teaspoon horseradish

1 teaspoon grated orange peel.
Cut pork loaf into 8 slices and through the center of the franks pan brown. Combine other ingredients in a saucepan. Stir and boil lowered into a hot water covering about 10 minutes. Pour over the to heat through. After the crown is owned slices of loaf. Heat 5 to placed on a platter, the heated minutes. Serve hot. kraut is arranged in the center. 10 minutes. Serve hot. BROILED PORK LOAF,

BLUE CHEESE TOPPING 12-oz. can pork loaf 5-oz. jar blue cheese spread 2 tablespoons prepared mustard be other variations. Cut pork loaf into 4 slices. Place on pan and broil 3 linches from heat source. Turn. Cover top with blue cheese whipped with the

mustard. Continue to broil until cheese bubbles and browns.
PORK LOAF CUTLETS

Pecan Pie Guarantees Good Eating A Handy Hint For Bake Lima Beans With Cheese Sauce

fou can say what you want to fact is, everyone is overcome with in a while.

Small spooks and giggling gobdiets, for low calorie desserts, a desire to break all the rules and
watching the waisiline. But the satisfy that sweet-tooth of his once
urge for a sweet, you might at
your door, so better be prepared

Treat Old Favorite In A Different Way

A new look for meat loaf is dry mustard and marjoram; but Pimiento-stuffed olives sliced and arranged on the bottom of a substituted. A half cup of medium-fine grated carrots may also be straight rows if you cherish a neat added to the meat mixture. ook; or let your fancy dictate the Be sure to observe recipe direc-

book; or let your fancy dictate the design.

When the loaf comes out of the nan it is baked so there will be no air the green-olive slices garnish your holes when you slice and serve it. meat. They are pretty as can be OLIVE MEAT LOAF meat. They are pretty as can be with their pimiento-red centers, for the time in the oven doesn't dim their bright color one bit. We used chopped beef, 1/2 pound chopped the largest size of olives for our pork, 1-3 cup quick-cooking granuloaf and the big meaty slices look-ed and tasted elegant. lated rice cereal, 1 egg, % cup minced onion, 1% teaspoons salt,

This meat loaf uses packaged 4 teaspoon pepper. 3 teaspoon quick-cooking rice cereal as a dry mustard, 4 teaspoon dried 'filler." Try the recipe if you like crushed marjoram, 4 cup tomato a compact loaf that slices beauti- juice. fully. We served the loaf with Grease bottom and sides of me-creamed green peas, a salad and dium-sized loaf pan—about 8 by 4 rolls. But it is equally good with by 3 inches. Slice olives and arcreamed potatoes and snap beans. range over bottom in even rows or If you like, you can bake potatoes in any desired pattern; number of in their skins along with the meat loaf, then peel and dice the potatoes and join them with a cream rice cereal, egg, onion, salt, pep-

If any of the loaf is leftover, to juice in a mixing bowl; mix thorhoney for about 2 minutes. Add egg yolk and chocolate and beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with liquids, Then fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Pour mixture into a greased with soft butter or margarine, the suit vourself.

If any of the loaf is leftover, to juice in a mixing bowl; mix thoroughly, and chocolate and beat into serving-size pieces and oughly with hands. Carefully pack and broken pecan meats, reserving care not to upset pattern with soft butter or margarine. Heat the slices under the broiler, turning once, until they are thoroughly hot. We think this loaf tastes best to juice in a mixing bowl; mix thoroughly with hands. Carefully pack add broken pecan meats, reserving care not to upset pattern with soft butter or margarine. Heat the slices under the broiler, turning once, until they are thoroughly hot. We think this loaf tastes best to juice in a mixing bowl; mix thoroughly with hands. Carefully pack add broken pecan meats, reserving care not to upset pattern and avoiding air spaces. Bake in the slices under the broiler, turning once, until they are thoroughly hot. We think this loaf is leftover.

If any of the loaf is leftover, to juice in a mixing bowl; mix thoroughly with hands. Carefully pack add broken pecan meats, reserving care not to upset pattern and avoiding air spaces. Bake in heat resistant pie container. Put moderate (350 degrees) oven 1¼ hours; loaf will be browned on the properties of the properti white. Pour mixture into a greased

hot—but suit yourself! turn
The recipe for the loaf calls for lings,

delicious pie.

Whereas Honey Pecan Pie won't take off any pounds, it will guarantee you a good time while you put on a few! Honey Pecan Pie is easy to make - perhaps too easy; you might find that you make it over and over again! HONEY PECAN PIE

½ cup honey ½ cup brown sugar ¼ cup butter 14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 3 eggs beaten

1 cup pecan meats 1 unbaked pie crust Add honey to sugar and heat slowly to form a smooth syrup. Add butter, salt and vanilla. Add per, mustard, marjoram and tomabeaten eggs stirring

turn out on platter. Makes 6 serv- to 350 F. and bake for 30 minutes or until mixture sets.

well to do with something worth for hand-outs. One of the really while. This Honey Pecan Pie is painless ways to pacify pint-sized well worth the eating. Its tender pranksters is to pass out packages flaky crust surrounds a yummy of chewing gum. It's easy on you mixture of crisp pecans and hon- because chewing gum is neatly and ey, a sweet combination if there securely wrapped, convenient to ever was one. October 23-29 is handle, and inexpensive. It's easy National Honey Week, if you want on the kids, too, because it gives them a real treat without putting Any dieter can rationalize this any extra strain on their digestions. ter. Add seasonings and spices. piece of pie by remembering that Parents will be grateful for that. Worcestershire sauce, chopped on-

BAKED LIMAS WITH CHEESE

cup milk teaspoon salt

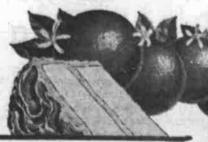
teaspoon paprika teaspoon celery salt teaspoon Worcerstershire sauce

cups cooked dry limas Melt cheese in milk over hot wapecans are laden with vitamins and honey is a natural, unrefined, pure sweet thing that brings the best of Mother Nature to its user.

Parents will be grateful for that, so the grateful for the gra

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ut a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was; and when he saw him, he had compassion on him,

And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him: and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?







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A Bible Thought For Today

Let him know, that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins, (James 5:20)

Editorial

We Live In A Color Craze Age

ealled coffin nails by an older generation, is on the rise again after a couple of years of slump occasioned by the controversy over whether they are or are not conductive to cancer of the lungs, We mislaid the figures somewhere, but the rise was measured in billions. Probably representing the number of stout citizens who quit for a season then took it up again. "A fellow is expected to have some vices," as many of our backsliding

friends put it. Did you know the rage for color has at last invaded the cigaret field? One package we saw was filled with fags of assorted colors, from sickly purple to a bright blue. Another was called "Queen" size; the fags were longer than long and the so-round so-smooth shape was semi-flat instead of round.

Some of the new packages were in colors, too; one we saw was a rainbow of assorted shades. The new styles included regulars, longs and extra longs, with and

We note that consumption of cigarets, without filter tips. The competition must

be simply flerce.

We wonder what noble male of fantastic courage will be the first to be sighted on our streets puffing on a cigaret six inches long and looking like a stick of stiped candy?

This obsession with color reminds us that only in a progressive forward-looking, gadget-conscious country like America can a family progress from corncob through catalog to a pink tissue culture without the benefit of a college educa-

Automobiles have swung into the color line with a vengeance. Until recent years black was considered the top seller in the second-hand market, and black is still visible but mainly as a trim. The reaction to the wild color schemes now prevalent probably won't be felt in full force in the second-hand market for two or three years, but if we were a young man with some capital and a yen to get into some up-andcoming business, we'd open a car repainting shop.

May Stimulate Synthetic Paper

David Lawrence

The latest rise in the price of a ton of ther, but it will take time and tremendous newsprint by a Canadian mill is five dollars a ton, the first hike since 1952 when a \$10 boost to \$126 a ton laid down in New York set the nation's publishers by the ears.

A publishing spokesman, Richard W. Slocum, president of the American News-paper Publishers Assn., vigorously protested the latest rise, calling it "neither justified nor wise." On top of other rising costs, Slocum pointed out, the newsprint boost will seriously weaken the nation's

Although some newsprint mills have been opened in this country, notably in the South, Canada enjoys a virtual monopoly in this hemisphere. Its position is so strong that it can tell protesting U. S. publishers to "like it or lump it." U. S. pub-" liking it or lumping it eilishers ar

WASHINGTON -It is sometimes won-

dered why politics and political personal-

ities are held in such low repute in Ameri-

ca and why a man who isn't a politican

and shows his contempt for politics reach-

es, as has President Eisenhower, such a

Maybe the basic reason is that the pub-

lie has come to distrust the sincerity of

many candidates who run for office, be-

lieving that they don't mean what they

say, Chief Justice Warren, for example,

issued last April as explicit a pronounce-

ment of his refusal to run for the presi-

dency as any man could. Here is what

he said in a written statement to the press just after a Gallup Poll showed him high up among Republican favorites:

Chief Justice) it was with the fixed pur-

pose of leaving politics permanently for

service on the Court. That is still my

purpose. It is irrevocable. I will not

change it under any circumstances or

President's illness and revealed over the

weekend shows that Mr. Warren would de-

feat Mr. Harriman, Evidently these voters

either do not believe the Chief Justice

meant what he said or else they didn't

The words are plain. When Mr. War-

ren left the governorship of California he

had a "fixed" purpose in mind. It was to

leave politics "permanently." That pur-

pose, he says, is "irrevocable. He "will

not change it," he adds, "under any cir-

How in the face of such an explicit re-

fosal could anybody trust the word of Earl

Warren again if he repudiated what he

said? What would the Democrats say in

a campaign before the people? Undoubted-

ly, they would say: "Here is a man whose

word cannot be trusted and who leaves

the highest court in the land to engage in

It will be recalled that criticism along

that line of Charles Evans Hughes, who

left the post of Associate Justice of the

Supreme Court to become the Republican

nominee for the presidency in 1916, help-

read what he said,

cumstances or conditions."

a political campaign."

But the Gallup Poll taken since the

"When I accepted that position (of

high point in popularity.

capital investments to get the domestic newsprint industry into a competitive position with regard to the Canadian giants.

The Canadian supplier might reflect that Britain once owned a monopoly on natural rubber, and never failed to raise the price when the spirit moved. This world monopoly on rubber led to research and development which resulted in synthetic rubber, without which we could not have fought and won World War II.

In view of the wonderful advances in chemistry and related sciences it would be a foolhardy man who would say that synthetic newsprint is beyond the reach of man's ambition and ingenuity. So in executing another holdup of the newspaper publishing industry, the Canadian monopoly may be doing the world an unwit-



Maybe Method In Madness

James Marlow Did Mac Urge Russia Into The War?

great profit for Russia — was On April 1 the Washington Post make public its record on the case. brought into the war against Ja- and Times Herald editorially chid- On April 8 Secretary of Defense

MacArthur, before the Yalta con- at the time, who visited MacAr- yesterday, as mentioned above, the ference where the deal was made, thur 16 days after the Yalta meet- department said its report is not

records except its own, and that But once the President had decid- of the war in 1941 he thought Rus-other officials outside the Penta- ed at Yalta Russia should come sia's help was needed but that gon had a hand in the deal.

ted: The Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin decision and making recommen-because he thought Japan was meeting at Yalta was held in Feb-dation for doing so. ruary 1945. There Stalin was promised territory in Asia if he'd at-tack Japan. He agreed, and did,

at the last minute. The Republicans have criticized President Rsooevelt ever since on wasn't needed and therefore the concessions to Stalin were unnec-

This much was known: American Joint Chiefs of Staff, while MacArthur was in the Pacific, recommended to Roosevelt before he went to Yalta that Russia should be brought into the war to divide Japan's strength, American lives and help end the war faster.

administration made public the center of it. And when strangers Last March 16 the Eisenhower hitherto more or less secret rec- came up and asked me, "Man, ord of the Yalta conference. The where did you get a diamond like Democrats protested at once this that?" I'd reply: was a political trick to hurt them.

vised by his military leaders, in the tooth. eluding MacArthur, to get Russia And don't think they wouldn't to attack Japan. Lehman did not be interested in hearing about it. say he knew foma fact MacArthur Many people go through their assumed MacArthur did because a chance to have a heart-to-heart assumed the Joint Chiefs of talk with a man who grew a new Staff would have asked MacAr- tooth after 40.

denied he had made such a rec- lege. ommendation. He said his views weren't asked and he didn't know and you attended some snappy the Yalia conference was being social soirce, and you saw me held until it was over.

He said that as early as five 10-carat grin. months before the Yalta meeting. And supposing you whispered to in the fall of 1944, he considered someone, "Who's the dolt over

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON A - Since last Japan's collapse imminent and, if Members of Congress and the April the Defense Department has he had been asked about the need press, confused about the issue, been preparing a report on how for Russian help, would have rec-Russia—with small cost and at ommended against it.

ed MacArthur for this denial and Wilson ordered his department to It revolved around this ques- quoted from the diary of the late prepare the record and release it, tion: Did or didn't Gen. Douglas James Forrestal, Navy secretary But in making the record public

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asked the Defense Department to

recommend that Russia be brought in. He denies it.

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Hal Boyle Let's Grow A New Front Tooth

I know. My friends ask me, "Now, why should a grown man over 40 want to grow a new front tooth? What would you do with it?"

put a 10-carat diamond in the

"Never mind the diamond. You Sen. Lehman (D-NY) on can get diamonds bigger than that March 22 said Roosevelt was ad- wholesale. Let me tell you about

And don't think they wouldn't stand alone against the crowd? made such a recommendation. He whole lives without ever getting

Maybe you yourself are one of The following day, MacArthur those who haven't had this privi-

Well, supposing I grew this tooth, standing there, smiling my happy

10-20

"My, my, Mrs. Grigsby, how he's grown!"

NEW YORK UP-How would you there who looks like he swallowed like to grow a new front tooth? a headlight?", and supposing you This is one of my biggest ambi- heard in whispered reply: "You tions. It makes no sense offhand, mean you haven't heard of him! Why he's the fellow who grew a

front tooth after 40!" Your social aplomb would vanish, your eclat would be shattered ould you do with it. I'd in an instant. Don't tell me you it a locarat diamond in the would stand there sneering and making cutting remarks such as, "Some people will do anything to gain attention. Pray, why didn't sprout a tail and become a

real sensation?" No. sirree, you might think those things - but you wouldn't say them out loud. Who are you to Just like all the others, you'd grab the first possible opportunity to be introduced to me. Then, in the very next breath - in violation of all Emily Post's etiquette edicts

- you'd blurt out: 'Is it really true you grew that handsome new front tooth after 40? Please tell me how? Did you go on special diet? Did you first put an old tooth under your pillow at night. Does sleeping on your face

And believe me, madam - I am assuming you are a lady, but if you were a man it would make no difference - you would get no information from me.

I would merely assume that patronizing smile which them-thathas wear, and say: The only way I know to grow a

front tooth after 40 is by the exercise of iron determination. a few of us is given that kind of willpower, and — begging your pardon, ma'am, — I'm afraid you were short-changed. The best can do for you is recommend good dentist." You might think me a cad for

having this attitude. But I don't - any more than I mind now the opinion of people who jeer at my tooth-raising dream. People like you simply haven't

thought the problem through. And the problem is this: Middle-aged people run out of new things to talk about and new ways to im-

press others.

The simplest way I know of for a middle-aged persons to solve this problem — to get himself looked up to and listened to — is to grow a new front tooth. Now isn't that

The reason why, if he does apro the tooth, he can't share his secret is selfish but equally simple. If everybody over 40 auddenly began everyhody over 40 auddenly began to erupt with a new tooth, it would be a 2-day wonder, and by the 10th day there I'd be - just another middle-aged nonentity again.

The contestant answers the \$8,000 ques-A radio commentator complains that these television give-away programs are tion correctly. That's worth \$5,760 for him and \$2,340 for the U. S. Treasury.

Then the contestant worries for a week over whether to try the \$16,000 question, which would be worth \$10,200 to him and \$5,800 to the government.

He answers No. 2, and decides to risk his \$18,000 (actually \$10,200) on the \$32,-000 question, which would get him a total of \$16,640 and Washington a \$15,360 share. He's a winner on that question also, and now has \$32,000 (actually \$15,400) to risk on the \$64,000 question. He takes that

chance, and again is a winner, He draws

the \$25,400 for himself and \$38,600 for the

revenue collector, If the contestant answers all four questions correctly, he probably can afford to cut the government in. But if he figured out the percentages, he likely wouldn't have taken the last two chances.

On Question No. 3, for instance, he was risking \$10,200 (which he could have gone home with after sharing the \$16,000 with the tax man) on the chance of winning about \$7,000 more (not including what he would win for the government).

And on Question No. 4, he would be risking \$16,640 (not including Washington's share) on the chance of winning an additional \$8,760 for himself.

After the half-way mark, the government actually has more at stake than the contestant. Which brings us around to the opposite viewpoint. Why shouldn't the contestant go on with the gamble? After all, nobody appears to mind playing around with the government's money

-WAYLAND YATES

Joseph & Stuart Alsop

Stevenson's Strategy In Primaries

Around The Rim

Can't Win For Winning

going to cost the government millions of

He claims the video shows are demon

strating to people that the more they make

the less they get. As a result, the people will be satisfied to make less, and con-

sequently there'll be less income for the

This commentator admits that people

have read about this diminishing return

on income tax bulletins, and they've heard

it talked, etc. But somehow, he contends,

the statistics didn't mean much to the

people, until they saw them demonstrated

income resulting from "risk" is concern-

ed, We've always been under the impres-

sion, though, that the man who puts up

his dollar speculatively does so after study-

ing the income tax charts to see what

bracket his winnings might put him in.

illustrated by that TV program, "The

\$64,000 Question," We're indebted to the

Milwaukee Journal for the following data:

In case you won the \$64,000 prize, you could stash \$38,600 away to apply to the

national debt - through your income tax

return. The other \$24,400 you could do

But if you figured the odds, you prob-

ably never would win the top prize. You'd

probably quit before you reached that

Here's the way the odds run, assuming

that the contestant is single and in the

habit of paying \$400 in taxes on a net-

with whatever you desired.

income of \$2,000.

The "cost" of such income is perfectly

The man may have something, as far

dollars a year.

government to tax.

by the TV bonangas.

WASHINGTON-There seems to be only one real shadow on Adlai E. Stevenson's otherwise bright prospects for the Democratic nomination this year. Stevenson has a tremendously elevated conception of the Presidency. He will not make the claim, which seems arrogant to him, that he is the only man for this job he holds in such

reverence. You have got to believe you are the only man for the job, if you want the voters to believe it too. You have got to believe it so hard that you are willing and even eager to slug it out with oth er contenders. You have got to believe it so hard, too, that you are willing and even eager to make normal political compromises, in order to attain the grand object of getting the job.

Now Stevenson, as of today, seems to be willing to slug it out with his rivals, but he is certainly not eager to do so. By the same token, he is certainly not eager, and he is perhaps not even willing to make the normal unavoidable compromises that every candidate must

Compromising on the farm issue, for instance, is an obvious necessity for him. Yet he is agonizing over the farm issue because, so far as one can judge, he thinks that any kind of compromise will call into question his moral fitness for the great tasks and heavy burdens of the Presiden-

This kind of delicacy is admirable in a private individual. But it is also a weakness in a serious competitor in the great but often ugly game of politics. In this reporter's judgment, it is the real weakness in the Stevenson candidacy. If Stevenson chooses, he can actually draw strength from the other supposed weaknesses, such as the much-touted menace of Senator Estes Kefauver.

The astute Chicago mayor and political boss, Richard Daley, and other practicalminded mentors are now pleading with Stevenson to fight a couple of key primaries against Kefauver in the way Thomas E. Dewey fought the Oregon primary against Harold E. Stassen in 1948. The Dewey victory finished off Stassen that year. But a comparable Stevenson victory, if he wins it, will not only finish off Kefauver. It will also finish off Carmine De-Sapio's rather complicated strategy for ninating Averell Harriman: After that, Stevenson will almost be nominated by

The primaries, in short, are the crux of Stevenson's problem. They are a great potential source of strength to him as

well as a grave potential danger. Other Stevenson advisers less courageous and politically tough than Daley persist in looking only at the risk of the primaries, They will not look at the primaries' promise for their man. The reason for this, no doubt, is their feeling that a very big bird in the hand is worth two birds in the

The truth is that the odd little political organization which has formed around Adlai Stevenson can already count up so much convention strength that real risktaking, in primaries or elsewhere, quite naturally seems repellent.

Significantly, the real base of this Stevenson strength is in the Southern and border states, which he has been quietly but effectively cultivating for the last four years. Such leading Southerners as Sena-tor Richard Russell are actually expected to announce for him. Even after allowing for the possible defection of President Truman in Missouri, the Stevenson camp counts on a couple of hundred Southern and border state delegates.

There are lot of other states outside the South, like Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Kansas and of course Illinois, where the key leaders are solidly committed to Stevenson, These states bring the delegate count to 475, or within shooting distance, already, of a clear and final

Delegate-counting at this early stage is of course much more of a parlor game than a practical political pursuit. But Ste venson's lead at the beginning of the race is clearly commanding. And this lead is also reinforced by another kind of advantage, which seems to this reporter

even more important. Voters go into a national election, after all, much in the way kids go into an ice cream parlor. They know they want one kind of candidate rather than another, generally without being able to specify precisely why, just as kids in an ice cream parlor want vanilla rather than strawberry or chocolate, but cannot explain precisely why they are in a vanilla

berry mood. Every available indicator, all the way from President Eisenhower's vast popularity to the results of the political polls, now suggest that what the voters want for 1956 is a moderate-flavored candidate with serious overtones. Stevenson is just that sort of Democratic candidate. He is more solid than Kefauver. He is more of a moderate than Harriman. In a time, in short, when the electorate seems to want vanilla, Stevenson looks like being vanilla.

mood rather than a chocolate or straw-

Hollywood Review Kim Novak Believes In 'Quiet Sex'

Hollywood is quiet sex, as evidenced by hair, lovely face and bare shoulders, she a luscious Chicagoan named Kim Novak, This is in contrast to noisy sex, repre-

sented by such other blondes as Marilyn Monroe, Mamie Van Doren and Sheree North. Unlike that much-publicized trio, Kim

hasn't been over-sold to the public. Oh, her studio's press agents haven't kept her under wraps; that would be a crying shame. But they haven't blanketed the country with her cheesecake photos and sexy sayings, either. "I like it better that way," says the

subdued Kim, "When you get a tremendous buildup, your career has trouble catching up with the publicity. Sometimes you never do make it."

As to cheesecake: "I neither like it nor dislike it. I'll do it when necessary. Fortunately, they don't ask me to do much. The studio would rather have me known as an actreus.

"That suits me. "I think cheesecake is erely an external form of sex appeal. Real sex appeal should come from the inside. It should be quiet and sincere;

you shouldn't shout about it." Kim voiced these sentiments on the set of 'The Man With the Golden Arm," and her appearance supported her argument, fibe was fairly well sovered in a full-

HOLLYWOOD A - The latest thing in length gown. Yet with her short blonds looked sexier than any scantily clothed chorus girl.

> Otto Preminger, who was directing Kim and Frank Sinatra in a street chase, paused to comment on her appeal. He also directed la Monroe in "River of No Return."

"Kim's is a real kind of sex, not phony, he remarked, "It is quiet, subdued and convincing, not manufactured."

The public will soon be able to judge whether it prefers Kim's quiet sex to the louder variety. Besides "Golden Arm," she's coming out with "Picnic" opposite William Holden and "The Eddy Duchin Story" with Tyrone Power. That's pretty fast company for the 22-year-old doll from the windy city.

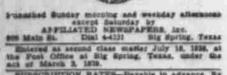
Kim's way of living is as quiet as the sex she exudes. She still lives at the Studio Club, the fabled home for Hollywood hopefuls.

-BOB THOMAS

Man Is A Parent

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Warren Bound To Reject Politics ed to bring about his defeat. The return of Mr. Hughes to the chief justiceship in 1930 by appointment from a Republican President revived the discussion about the use of the court for political advan-

Only a few months ago, when a bill was introduced to permit the Chief Justice to address Congress annually with respect to the business of the judiciary -appropriations and facilities-stiff opposition came from Democrats who said it would afford a political rostrum for Warren. There have been amendments to the Constitution proposed which would make members of the Supreme Court ineligible for the presidency until at least two years after they have resigned. Such an amend-

ment would doubtless be revived if Earl Warren changed his mind about running. But, despite all this, the talk persists. One reason is that former Governor Warren is widely known due to the fact that he ran on the ticket for Vice President in 1948 with Dewey. Another reason is that those who want to block Vice President Nixon from getting the presidential nomination think a pitched battle between Warren and Nixon supporters in California now would break up the Republican party

there and help the Democrats win the state But whatever the motives of those who keep insisting that Warren could be "drafted" by the national convention or urged personally by Mr. Eisenhower to run as a duty to the party and the country, the fact remains that any such move would be so transparently for political advantage that few people would regard the "call to duty" as anything more than the usual hypocrisy so characteristic of

party politics today. It is an open question, in fact it is very doubtful whether any national convention would attempt to draft a man who had so definitely refused to permit his candidacy to be considered. While Mr. Warren is popular in many parts of the country he does represent a possible controversy inside the Republican party on many issues. Hence the unanimity of a draft which would be necessary at least to give the appearance of "a call to duty"

would be lacking. The Chief Justice knew last April that there was some doubt whether Ike would run again. He knew also that the Gallup Polis at the time showed the Chief Justice a favorite if Ike didn't run. Mr. Warren could have adopted the course Justice Hughes took of discouraging a draft yet not closing the door. But Harl Warren closed the door and did so because of a conviction that more important than any man's future career is the future of a great American institution - the Supreme Court of the United States. He feels deeply that the Court must be removed from any suspicion of political motivation in the writing of decisions and the rendering of judgment on cases arising under the

If Earl Warren ever gave up that principle to run for public office not only would he lose the respect of the people who believe today in his totegrity of mind but the Supreme Court itself would suffer a similar loss of respect. There isn't the alightest prospect that the Chief Justice will ever go back on his word no matter how loud the clamor from the political side. Those who keep urging his nomination are impugning his sincerity and strengthening the widely held belief that licians will do almost anything to win

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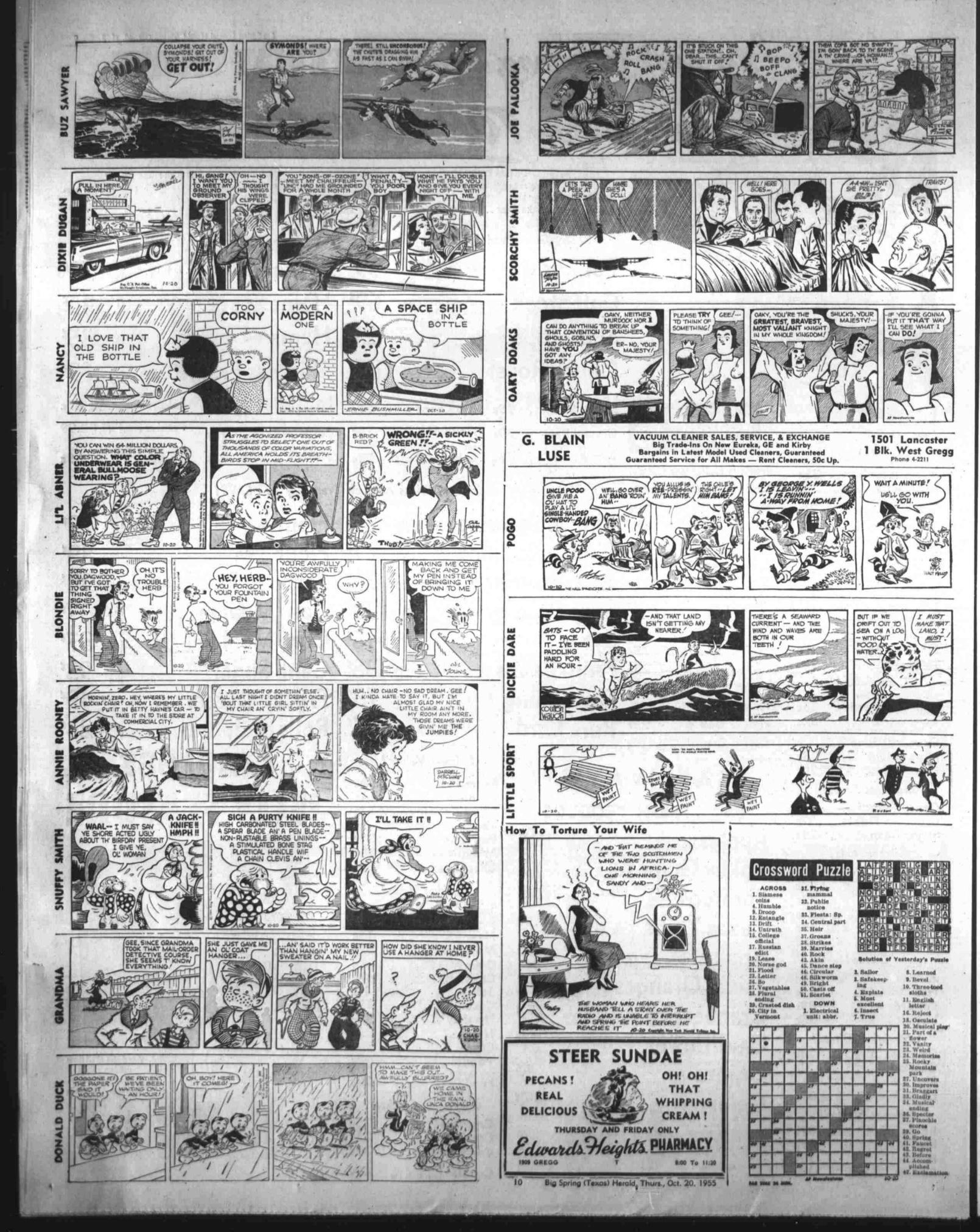
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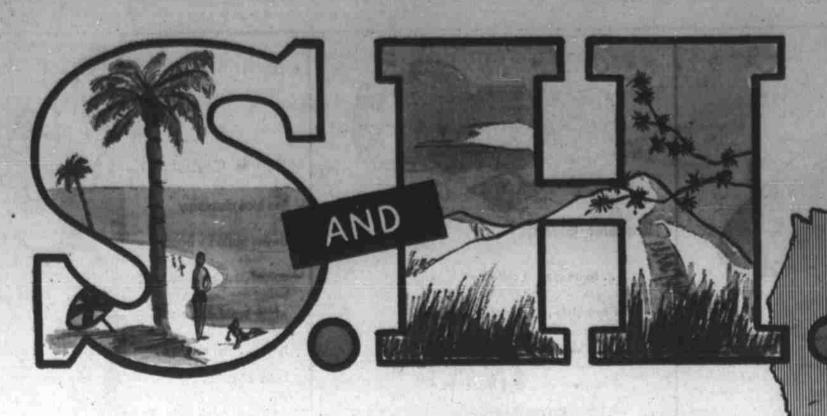
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Plorida Supreme Court ruled today that picketing of hotels in the Miami area is unlawful because the AFL Hotel Employes union represents only "an insignificant

Bert Ross, the union's international vice president, announced immediately in Miami that an appeal would be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Despite "the astounding series of legal setbacks" in Florida, Ross said the union has not wavered in Its campaign to organize the hundreds of luxury hotels in the Miami resort area.

The union has, at one time or another, picketed 22 of the hotels since the organizing drive was launched six months ago. Last week, it claimed a major victory when the Monte Carlo and Vander-

bilt hotels signed contracts.

Justice T. Frank Hobson, who
wrote the Florida court's unanimous opinion, said the picketing was started by the union without giving the hotel owners proof that it represented a substantial numper of the workers.

The Miami strike is not a case

of employes exercising their right to self-organization, Justice Hobson wrote, but is an effort by the union to coerce the hotel owners into recognizing the union and thus forcing the workers to join.

The union claims to represent more than 30 per cent of the 6,000 employes in 164 Miami area hotels, an amount they say is sufficient for collective bargaining. Ross called the Florida court action a "legal farce." He said the because Floritin has no law setting forth the procedure by which they can express their preference of a

bargaining agent. Ross said the Florida court had delayed its decision since last

"Last week, the ranks of the Miami Beach Hotel Assn. were broken and two hotels signed union contracts. Immediately, the Florida Supreme Court renders its decision—unfavorable to the worker and offering hope to the wavering hotel association members."

Radio Program To Star Meg Truman

NEW YORK & Margaret Truman, often a guest performer on radio and television, will have the first regular program of her own starting next month.

The National Broadcasting Co.

announced yesterday the daughter of the former President will be hostess on a new daytime program called Weekday. It is scheduled to start Nov. 7 and will run Monday through Friday.

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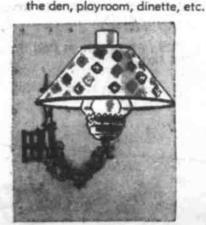
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A religion was developed by the Incas of long ago. Their chief god was the ruler of the sun. The priests said that the sun-god's name was Viracocha. What were the other Inca gods? A. One of them was the fish-

god and another was the pumagod. The puma-god represented large, fierce members of the cat family which are found in wild few sections of North America. The bird-god, the weather-god as other deities of the Inca people. year?"

All of these were supposed to have less power than the sun-god. Q. Did the Inca Indians have holidays or feast days? A. Yes, they had several of these each year. One feast day was marked by the bringing of TRIC statues of the leading deities to the capital city. The people were Ano place

Inca sun-god, and a queer image parts of South America, also in probably meant as the bird-god.

"Will the crops grow well this "Will there be warfare in the early future?"

Answers were given by the priests, but the priests were supposed to be mouthpieces for the

Another important festival took place at the start of the warm season in the Inca Empire. For three days in advance, the people were supposed to fast. They were allowed to drink water, but if they are food they were falling to follow their religion. The people also were forbidden to kindle fires inside their homes during ose three days.

When the big day came, the peo-ple arose before dawn. The em-peror led a procession to a place where a good view of the rising sun could be enjoyed. As the light of day appeared, shouts of joy arose from the crowd. From a golden cup the emperor drank a liq-uor which had been prepared from Indian corn. Then, through the day, there was general feasting. For HISTORY section of your

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