

Long Silence, Lashes Dulles

tary of State Dean Acheson has emerged from a long self-imposed political silence to tab his party superior to the Republicans in for-eign policy leadership, He blasted GOP Secretary of State Dulles.

Acheson declared that Dulles has displayed "almost a classic illustration of the way a leader among free nations should not proceed." Acheson's attack came almost simultaneously with a warning from another former Democratic secretary of state, James F. Byrnes, that the time has come to halt political attacks on the nation's diplomats. The views of both were set forth in magazine articles Acheson writing in Harper's and Byrnes in Collier's. Said Byrnes:

"If the men and women of our diplomatic establishment continue to be the objects of political attacks, of ridicule, neglect and mismanagement, if public confi-dence is not reinvested in the qual-ity and dedication of their service, the result could be national dis-aster."

Acheson wrote that the Democratic party has "shown the supe-rior capacity" to lead the country to an intelligent, vigorous foreign policy.

Acheson, secretary under former President Truman, lauded Truman in praising the record of Democratic leadership in foreign policy after World War II.

"The sweep, coherence and energy of all that was done is hard to grasp from a mere catalogue of measures, he said. "It lies, I think, in the boldness, the imaginativeness, the creativeness of the thinking, and perhaps most of all in the sustained will which those in charge maintained and communi-

cated to the country. "This stemmed straight from President Truman himself."

Marilyn Monroe's Divorce Final; No

Reconciliation Signs NEW YORK OB-Marilyn Monroe's divorce from Joe DiMaggio

became final today. There was no sign of reconcilia-

Lashes Dulles NEW YORK UN-Former Secre-ary of State Dean Acheson has merged from a long self-imposed political silence to tab his party Unity On West's Terms



GENEVA (2)-Russia and the Western powers opened another historic, and not too hopeful, conference here today to see whether they can agree upon a formula for unifying Germany and securing come to be known the world over

unifying Germany and securing come to be known the worst over permanent peace in Europe. Foreign ministers of the big four nations settled down to work in the council room of the palace of nations at 4:15 p.m. alities into concrete ad Secretary of State John Foster ments.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan of Britain and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay had agreed beforehand to press Russia's V. M. Molotov to accept German unity on Western terms. They were prepared to confront the Soviet diplomatic chief with a two-part program, offering to guar antee Russia againat German ag-gression in future if Russia will agree to merge East and West Germany through nationwide free elections. The Western ministers

elections. The Western ministers tion of Germany is the basic quesare convinced a free German vote tion. They were prepared to argue would be overwhelmingly anti- that until Germany is reunited there can be no real security in

Barring a reversal of established Soviet policy, Molotov was expect-ed to insist that before Germany Europe. Some Europe, Some Western diplomats thought, however, Molotov would be governed by the more cordial spirit of East-West relations to the extent that he would not make great issues of such problems as what to talk about first. In that event the Big Four may come to grine quickly with German can be unified new conditions must be created in Europe by abolish-ing the North Atlantic Alliance and building up anew European wide security system. But looming before the foreign

ministers—although not taken into account in preconference planning —was the fear that Middle East come to grips quickly with German unity and security issues, which both sides concede are intimately linked.

tensions would flare into full-scale shooting war. It is in this early stage of the New frontier clashes between Isrsel and Egypt have heightened these fears, as did recent ship-Molotov. The offer is designed to ments of Communist arms to Egypt from Czechoslovakia. Officials in Washington today through free elections. A new Ger-



On Guard In Geneva

A Swiss soldier, armed and wearing steel helmet, misses the proceedings as Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, left, walks from a plane followed by aides and newsmen at the airport in Genova, Switzerland. Molotov was the first of the four foreign ministers to arrive for the Big Four conference.

PLANS DEMO TALKS Shivers Sees 'Many Good' **Moderates For Nomination**

Visits Archbishop LONDON UB-Princes Margaret [Wallis Warfield Simpson, an Amerpaid a surprise call on the Arch-bishon of Cariterbury today. Margaret's romance is complicated by the fact that her sister,

of the church and could not be in a position to condone a marriage with Townsend, tween the princess and the ranking prelate of the Church of England

Dope Disguise

A uniform makes a big difference in Doris Fanning, 22-year-old

Philadelphia policewoman. At the left, Officer Fanning looks pretty convincing as the girl-about-town role she played to get a line on

narcotics users and peddlers during the city-wide roundup. Back at her desk, right, the pretty officer admitted she was "plenty scared"

and shocked at the youth of men and women using narcotics.

Princess Margaret

The Archbishop has not com mented directly on the royal rocould decide her love affair with mance but has made it plain there could be no compromising in the Church's position on divorce. Both

Yesterday's 'Times' aditorial. generally was believed to express the views of the most powerful ecclesiastical and possibly governmental figures in the country. On the basis of that Princess star as saying "marrying again is the farthest thing from my mind." Shivers spoke out at a m Margaret had this choice: Stay a princess and sacrifice love for duty. Give up the life of ceremony into which she was born, marry she had seen DiMaggio since he Townsend and live as a private There seemed to be no halfway any appointments to see him," the street looked up in surprise house for her or for Townsend, Wilson quoted her as saying. who will be 41 next month,

presumably to discuss her romance Queen Elizabeth II, is titular head

She drove to Lambeth Palace, residence of the Archithop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, one day after the Xesterday's 'Times' editorial

ially that if she married Townsend she must follow in the footsteps of her uncle, the Duke of Windsor. and renounce all her royal rights. This would mean she would take no more part in the ceremonial duties of the royal family.

DOORS CLOSED

bishop of Canterbury today -

This talk behind closed doors be-

with Peter Townsend.

the divorced war hero.

She remained in Lambeth Palace for almost an hour. She went without fanfare. She drove from Clarence House, where she lives with person. Queen Mother Elizabeth People on as she drove by.

A barrier to the marriage of the 25-year-old princess is that Townsend is a divorced man. The Church of England frowns on the remarriage of divorced persons while their former partners still are alive, as the former Mrs. Townsend is.

AMARILLO OB-Brig. Gen. Ray This same barrier forced the Windsor, then King Clark, 59, Air Force veteran who serious about now." Edward VII, to leave the throne retired July 31, 1953, died early 19 years ago in order to marry today of a heart attack at his

Retired AF

Grenade Rocks Red Headquarters In Rome chairman of Golden Spread Secur-

Duke of

ROME (P - A hand grenade An active pilot with more than hurled early today into the head-quarters of the Communist-domi- in the India-Burma Theater with "I never think about that any quarters of the Communist-domi- in the India-Burma Theater with nated Italian General Confedera- the 10th Air Force during World more." tion of Labor shattered all windows | War II. of the building. One person was

slightly injured.

His widow and a son, Ray of San Fernando, Calif., survive.

UF Workers Urged

were straining every intre Thins- Friday to make those contacts and day in an effort to exhort volun-teer workers into a final effort. Only about three working days remain before the final scheduled report meeting on Tuesday. There will be one final seasion after that, but it is not billed as a general remain defore the final scheduled report meeting on Tuesday. There will be one final seasion after that, but it is not billed as a general remove the final scheduled there is not just the UF, but agen-cies such as the Boy Scouts, Sal-vation Army, Girl Scouts, YMCA, the Bed Cross Servicemen's Com-

report meeting. Lt. Dan Fulgham was speaking to the group of workers Thursday Side Recreational Center, Summer noon on the importance of the Recreational program, Cancer Servicemen's Center as one of the and Heart. We simply can't afford Ben Ramsey: Justices Meade Grif-key agencies of the United Fund. to fail them."

every prospect gard has been worked. "We are doing satisfactorily on the number of cards we have work-ed so far," he said, "but the thing that is giving us the greatest com-cern is the number of unreported cards. I carnestly plead with all the half way to its quots. Commission Chairman William Murray, Douglas Orme of hig Spring is one of the district chairmen for the Bayburn dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Orme left this moraing for Fort

"You mean you've run into him ecidentally?" "I'd rather say 'No comment." "

"What about your frequent state- magazine story was "either a will- of talks with Democratic leaders, nents that you want marriage and a lot of children?" "I do, but it's not as simple as

General Dies for that now." "Do you have anybody you're "No - nobody."

The actress, attending an acting school here, said she intended to

Clark was a former commander live in New York permanently, "and when and if I make any of the Amarillo Air Force Base. After his retirement he became more pictures, I'll just be going back to Hollywood for that period." ities, a new investment firm here. Wilson quoted DiMaggio as say-

1,500 Due For

Clude: Reps. Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls: Homer Thornberry, Aus-tin: Joe Kilgore, McAllen; John Bell, Cuero; Omar Burieson, An-son; Clark Thompson, Galveston; Olin Teague, College Station; John Dowdy, Athens: and George Ma-hon, Colorado City. Others expected include L+ Co

Anoiph Swarts, Feneral cam-paign chairman, made an urgent bid to all volunteer solicitors to con-tique making their personal ap-peals for United Fund support until every prospect eard has been for housewifs support are provided that the campaign of the city worked. James; Commissioners of Agricul-ture John While; and Railroad Commission Chairman Willis m

the had seen DiMaggio since he "untrue" a story in Reporter mag-gave a party for her on her 29th azine asserting he had offered to birthday June 1. "No, at least I haven't made Kefauver (D-Tenn) at the 1952 con-

vention if Kefauver would favor Texas claims to offshore oil lands. The governor said William Rob-vention presidential possibility. Asked for commen-

that and I don't see any time Shivers of the reported deal at not at either extreme in Democrat-for that now." Gov. Lausche on many occasions. Ic thinking. He has an outstanding record as He has an outstanding record as Asked if Sen. Lyndon Johnson He said he would talk with Gov. governor.

Kefauver (D-Tenn) at the 1952 Democratic convention in exchange for "just consideration" of the Gulf States offshore oil claims was de-nied by Kefauver yesterday. Reporter magazine said that Ke-ning for the presidential nomina-tion, refused the offer. Net solution on the tidelands oil issue. I told bim and he said he was sorry but they couldn't go along with the Russians. The Democrats have a lot of favver, who was still in the run-ning for the presidential nomina-tion, refused the offer.

There was no sign of recommendations in the gate of recommendation in the spectrum of the gate of the second the former baseball player had seen one another at various times since she obtained the California decree. Columnist Earl Wilson, in the California decree California decree. Columnist Earl Wilson, in the California decree. Columnist Earl Wilson, in the California decree. Columnist Earl Wilson, in the California decree California decree. Columnist Earl Wilson, in the California decree Ca

tar as saying "marrying again is he farthest thing from my mind." He said he asked her whether be had seen DiMaggio since he ave a party for her on her 29th

support. Shivers emphasized he was not delegation to the national conven-tion next summer. ment responsible.

The governor said William Rob-erts, a Washington attorney and Kefauver backer guoted in the magazine story was "either a will-of talks with Democratic leaders, magazine story was "either a willing and unmitigated liar or a de-liberate and intentional one." "It just didn't happen," said nomination of a candidate who is Macmillan.

ported to have decided against

Macmillan. These two and Pinay were re-aggression. The proposal also is intended to The proposal also is intended to "If the Democratic party is wise rushing arms to Israel or formally counter a Russian proposal devel-"If the Democratic party is wise enough to nominate someone of his views, it would be showing great intelligence," Shivers added. He said he was not singling out any one possibility "by name" for the structure of the structure

Abilene Oil Man Dies

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Shivers At '52 Convention NEW YORK (A-A magazine re-port that Gov. Shivers offered to swing the Texas vote to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) at the 1952 Ver said "I do not remember any inter as one who fits that descrip-inter as one who

Kefauver Denies Offer By

THE WEATHER

ahly bring along Mississippi's," the article said. "Kefauver, groggy with fatigue, answered without hesitation, "I THE WEATLED

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Oct. 27, 1955



The peak of the cotton harvest will probably be passed next week if the weather remains sunny, says Bill Williams of the Texas Employ-ment Commission. Most farmers have enough workers to complete the job by shifting them from one farm to another. The labor re-quests now are mostly by farmers

quests now are mosily by farmers who do not have housing facili-ties for pickers. Most of the native crews have stopped coming into Big Spring. Williams says a crew of 15 came in Monday and another of 20

"It may make that much and in Monday and another of 20 ar-

in Monday and another of 20 ar-rived here Tuesday. Practically all the native pickers are working in dryland cotion, as they prefer pull-ing bolls to picking cotton. Most of the irrigation cotton in Martin County is being picked the first be wasted due to bad weather. nd second times. Williams says the big demand ing will turn out." and second times

now is in the countles to the north, as cotton harvest gets in full swing around Lubbock and Levelland,

members are well along on their feeding projects, says Bill Sims, Cotton picking is alowing down assistant county agent. At present in the counties east of the Cap-

rock, according to James Jones on feed, 25 calves and about 30 of the Texas Harvesting Associa- capons. There are also a few memtion. At least the farmers in those bers feeding out hogs and carryareas don't need any more work-ers. Jones says his organization is Three of the most active mem

The Howard County 4-H Club

shift workers from bers are Rodney and Judy Brooks beginning to that area to the irrigated cotton of Coahoma and Robert Lomax of the Lomax community. Rodney and on the Plains. The need for braceros is also Judy are feeding out lambs, calves letting up. He said this week might hogs and capons; and they also

hauling of braceros out of have a Sears gilt for the Sears

Mexico. There has also been a re-ported shortage of workers at the border towns. One reason, accord-ing to one labor official, is that family farm. He recently won a Maxico grow a groot or the third place write at the Dallage Mexico grew a good crop this third place prize at the Dallas year, and many workers who might Fair for Showmanship. come up here are now gathering Sims said the 4-H Club girls were

their own. quite interested in feeding out One of the best dryland cotton animals, and several were doing crops in this area is that of Horace just as well as the boys.

Tubb, who farms north of the Wil-kerson Ranch. Tubb has 100 acres of cotton which will yield 100 bales. day in the area around Seagraves He was in an area that got a and Brownfield, where the chief good rain or two after the rest of topic of conversation was the the county went dry during August. He left a few stalks of the cot-ton at a local gin, and it looks as the farmers down here: Some-

like some of the irrigated plants one is trying to do us wrong. found around Stanton and Tarzan. The dryland farmers up there Tubb planted the Lankart 57 cot- have already been hard hit by the series of had years, and the cotton

. . .

on the non-irrigated land made Local caged-egg producers are very little this year. The irrigamaking a profit now, since eggs tion farmers are not protesting are on the increase. Most of them quite so much. Some of them said are getting good production from they could still make just as much their hens, says Jay Cunningham, on a few less acres by piling on local feed dealer. more water and fertilizer.

local feed dealer. He said one problem they had solved was in planning enough re-placements to keep the cages fill-ed. At first some producers found that when the hens stopped lay-ing, it would be months until they could grow pullets to laying age. Now they have day-old chicks that when the day-old chicks that the day-old chicks that the day-old chicks the solution the day-old chicks the solution the day-old chicks the solution the solut Now they buy the day-old chicks at regular intervals and have grow-ing pullets to take the place of the and was out only \$250 for feed and non-layers.

Also most producers think they and the 1150 cages and pullets to did a good thing in changing from White Leghorns to DeKalbs. Prac-tically all of them now keep the DeKalbs, though Frank Loveless of Coahoma has some brown leghorns

idea of cage houses said the little farmer in that area would have to as well as DeKalbs.

Another dealer, Red Sullivan, find something to supplement his says eggs are supposed to reach cotton crop or turn to some other 90 cents a dozen by Christmas. occupation besides farming.

Minister's Son Convicted



Of Murder, Gets Life Term

HOUSTON, Tex. (P-Jimmle Lee Mrs. Forster, of Signal Moun-Baker was convicted of murdering tain, Tenn., told the court: a minister's wife and sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday after "My sister was snown no intercy but two wrongs never made a right. I've faced many tragedies in the sister of the dead woman told my life but this was my greatest the court, "Two wrongs never tragedy. "As a mother and as a sister

made a right." Mrs. Clyde Forster asked that who reared this sister of mine who was killed in cold-blooded Baker be spared from the electric murder, I ask you to give this man life imprisonment and may

The slain woman was Mrs. Lu- God have mercy on his soul." cille Quarles, 59, beaten to death er, Houston retired minister and er, Houston retired minister and

Witnesses quoted Baker as say-Mrs. Forster's arm and said, with ing he and a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Watson, had planned to kidnap Mrs. Quarles for money hut later "This is 100 per cent better."

charged but only the brother in-

The defendant was described by to guilty yesterday. his own attorneys as a moron and by prosecutors as a man of low intelligence.

Peron To Stay Awhile

ASUNCION, Paraguay (#) - Ar-gentina's ex-dictator Juan D. Peron says he expects to remain "many months" in Paraguay, He declined to claborate on his re-mark made last night to a report-er who visited his home. There have been rumors about Peron seeking residence in other countries.



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Navy Officer, Laundryman **Held In Security Leak Case**

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YOKOSUKA, Japan (B-A U.S., unidentified Calnese would not be Navy chief petty officer and a Chi- charged with spring but might be to an enterprising laundry. Several other Navy men were under investigation but are not held, the Navy said

Charles W. Barlow, Navy chief

quartermaster from Charleston, W.VA., "is being held for investigation by Navy authorities for al-leged violation of security regula-' the Navy announced.

"The investigation has to do with suspicion of passing classified information concerning ship arrivals to two Chinese laundrymen, who used the information to gain an advantage over their competitors in the ship-to-shore laundry busi-ness," it added."

Japanese authorities in Yokohama indicted laundryman Ku Yuan-pin on charges of spying at the huge U.S. Navy base here. The other laundryman was not

identified, The Yokohama prosecutor's office said Ku had collected information from Navy personnel about operation of the base and movement of U.S. warships. Japanese authorities said the

Noted Star Collapses

DETROIT (P-Veronica Lake, 35, stage and motion picture actress, collapsed in the lobby of a Detroit hotel today, apparently from a heart attack.

Dr. Norman Golston gave a preliminary diagnosis of "possible coronary occlusion." The actress was taken to a hospital and Dr. Goldston said she would remain for observation "at least for sev-

eral hours.

State Of Union Talk **Topic For Ike, Aides**

DENVER' (B-President Eisen-| Addressing a Republican rally hower called two aides to his hos-pital room today for a start on the Somerset, Benrard M. Shanley,

January State of the Union mes- Eisenhower's appointment secre sage outlining his legislative pro-gram to Congress. The recuperating President quite likely went, he president quite

likely won't be back at his White House desk on a real working that "no matter what the Presi-basis until about the time the an-dent's decision in 1956 is—whether nual message goes to the law- be will cary the Republican banner or not-certainly all our peomakers.

But associates say he is eager ple will accept that decision. to get the ball rolling on a pre-liminary draft. Shanley conferred briefly with Eisenhower at the hospital last liminary draft. For his first conference looking Saturday.

that draft, he called in In his address, he estimated that retired Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Per-sons, who is in charge of White lative program the President set House liaison with members of forth when he took office in 1953 Congress, and Kevin McKann his has been completed. chief speech writer. He plugged for election of Re-

They will get his ideas on the publicans to Congress next year, legislative program at a brief "... Do the American people meeting, then return to Washing- want the policies that have brought meeting, then return to Washing-ton to begin actual writing of the us peace and prosperity contin-ued?" he asked. tessage. Aides said it still is too early "The alternative is an all- o nstrike in suburban Philadelphia

able to deliver the lengthy mes-control of our government. "Let's 14, making demands similar to sage in person. remember the group who now those of the CIO-IUE

It wasn't until last night that pital with Secretary of Agriculture for a five-year agreement which others.

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ment, however. Jerry Wayne read that the Roan-Westinghouse slated negotiations oke, today with the CIO International stacked with unclaimed bikes. He Union of Electrical Workers, and wrote Detective Capt, Kermit E.

tentatively arranged a meeting Aliman couldn't he please have with representatives of the inde- one so big brother Charles could pendent United Electrical Workers carry newspapers and add to the family income, He also told All-

The CIO-IUE has been on strike man about his sisters ince Oct. 16. It is demanding a Illness prevents the father, 15-cent hourly pay boost, limitadisabled veteran, from driving a tions on company time studies, truck more than part time. Mrs. and a one-year contract. Brown can't work. They live in The independent United Electrical Workers called out the remain-Texas town.

Mrs. Brown has been entering contests for years trying to win money for a bloycle. Jerry Wayne and Charles picked up bottles along the highway to get money

sage in person. The President's recovery bas progressed to a point where he now is doing more and more un-assisted walking from his bed to an easy chair and back again in his room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. The emember the group who now control the Democratic party be-lieve that the central government." Eisenhower will resume a series of Cabinet-level conferences Sat-urday when he meets at the hos-to an easy chair and back again in his room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. The emember the group who now control the Democratic party be-lieve that the central government." Eisenhower will resume a series of Cabinet-level conferences Sat-urday when he meets at the hos-to an easy chair and back again in his room at Fitzsimons Army Hospital. The cio-iuE has 44,000 mem-those of the Cio-iuE. The Cio-iuE has 44,000 mem-bers. The UE claims 17,000 but Westinghouse says its figure is bas idled an added 10,000 super-visory employes. Both unions rejected a proposal others.

TILL

8:30

nese laundryman were held today in an investigation of the leakage of confidential warship movements alien. They said the two "scores" all the two "scores" and the still remembers dent ventured to discuss in public legislation—and probably the polit-cents an hour in raises over that how badly he wanted a bicycle that ically hot issue of what to do about period. Production workers aver-falling farm prices. his parents were too poo. to buy when he was a boy. He finally paid



Electric Corp., its third-quarter sales and earnings hurt by work stoppages at its plants, today re-newed efforts to end strikes by two hig production workers' unloge.

They are the children of Mr. and been dreaming about it. She's having trouble getting him to go to school because he wants to be ions and the company appeared Wayne, 9; Charles, 12; Janet, 13; to offer little hope of early settle- and Janie, 3. tome when the bicycles arrive, Jerry Wayne said he never had

any doubts about hearing from Va., police warehouse was

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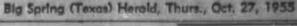
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GOUND PHABMACY





Miss Lake, who made the "peekaboo" hair-do famous in the 1940s, has been appearing in the stage play, "The Little Hut," at Detroit's Shubert Theater. The company manager said he would not know until later today whether she would be able to appear in the play tonight.

She was stricken at 2:30 a.m., having stopped at a restaurant for dinner after last night's performance. As she entered the lobby of the Barlum Hotel, where she was staying, she fainted.

Carried to a sofa, she recovered consciousness quickly, but com-plained of severe chest pains. Police drove her to receiving hospital.

Miss Lake told physicians she had been working hard and felt recently that she was "nearing exhaustion."

exhaustion." She registered as Mrs. J: A. McCarthy of New York City. She and Joseph A. McCarthy, New York music publisher, were mar-ried in Traverse City, Mich., two months ago while Miss Lake was appearing in a summer theatre production there.

France Recognizes New Viet Nam Ruler

SAIGON, South Viet Nam UB-France recognized Premier Ngo Dinh Diem as new chief of state of South Viet Nam today but noted she expects the republic to re-spect its enagements with France. The French high commissioner,

Ambassador Henri Hoppenot, ad-vised Foreign Minis Vu Van Mau in a written note that France "as in the past attaches the highest price to the maintenance of friendly relations between the two governments in the mutual respect of their respective engagements."

5 Jurors Needed For Clary Panel

DALLAS UN-Five jurors re-mained to be chosen today for the murder trial of Clifton Clary. Three were picked yesterday. The rancher is accused of killing his wife seven years ago at Ball-inger. Clary, 59, received a life sentence in one trial and a 99 eyar sentence in another. Both verdicts were reversed. were reversed.

Conviction Upheld NEW ORLEANS UP.—The convic-tion of labor leader Clinton Jeneks at El Paso for falsely swearing he was not a Communist was upheld yesterday by the U.S. Sth Circuit Court of Appeals.



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A wild oil well that has spouted fire, mud, salt water and oil since Monday afternoon was finally capped Wednesday. Professional oil field firefighters lowered a valve over the casing. The fire was extinguished Tuesday but the column of mud, water and oil continued to shoot upward Tuesday night and Wednesday. The picture above was snapped at the height of the fire in Hawkins, Tex.



He Don't Care What Sheriff Don't Allow

WICHITA FAILS, Tex. UB-The deputies out here every night and the United States. plano plunked until last midnight run off all your customers." in the only tavern whose owner "Maybe it's because I'm from bowed his neck against the sher- Oklahoma. Used to run a place at tution for scholarly research and If's ban on mixing beer and "live Midwest City, near Oklahoma City, discussion of Far Eastern probuntil about a year and a half ago.

But owner Louie Horaney said "The sheriff told me he didn't ruefully that he was still a shade like Oakies. short on customers since Sheriff Weldon Balley's deputies started giving him a bad time. "They run off business," Hor-"They ought to get an ordinance passed against it and I'd take my

aney said.

law against planos in taverns but said they attract dope addicts and "jam sessions and live music pose an increased enforcement prob-lem." He told his deputies to do a "We don't want any of them "The told his deputies to do a The sheriff admits there's no

Bitle close "inspecting" of such around either," he quoted the sheriff as saying. places. The pianos soon were moved out

of all places except Louie's Texas "It isn't the plano I'm fighting

Horaney said. "It tdoesn' for," mean that much. The thing is, does a guy have any constitutional rights? What do you think?"

Horaney said he would "sweat it out a little longer and if necessary take legal action" to try to get the sheriff to call off his depu- accidents which cost the lives of be staged.

Tax-Free Units Under Probe By Revenue Bureau

This was learned today from an Revenue service headquarters. Revenue service officials and their Treasury superiors said they

this time. However, it was learned tax of-ficials are giving increasing con-sideration to the question of what reported hearing muffied acreams sideration to the question of what yardstick to apply to an organiza-tion with possible political inter-Oct. 16. Oct. 16. PLAINWELL, Mich. (B - Violet J. V. Miller, Pl. Rake, proprietress of the Fly Inn. vas given a suspended fine of \$100 district director. ests when it asks for tax-exempt states.

Whether this will result in wholesale review of all past exemptions is not yet decided, according to available information.

Meanwhile, it also was reported that the Justice Department has told the Treasury it should get authority from Congress before carrying out a long-rumored plan to open to public inspection documents filed by organizations to which revenue service grants tax exemption.

The federal government accords tax-free status to religious, educational and charitable organizations. A person familiar with the plan ald removing the secrecy curtain from tax exemption .pplications and tax returns of such organizations would show their aims, backers and details of their finances. The Internal Revenue Service recently revoked tax-free privileges involving two controversial organizations-the American Institute of Pacific Relations and For America. The IPR was investigated by the Senate Internal Security subcom-mittee in 1951-1952. Afterward, the Senate group said in a report the IPR had been infiltrated by Communists and that its activities had adversely affected the interests of

This was denied by officials of the IPR, who describe their organization as a nonpartisan instilems.

The service also recently denied contributors to For America the right to deduct such contribu-

tions for income tax purposes. For America describes itself as a nonprofit, nonpolitical and nonpartisan organization dedicated to alert-Horaney said the sheriff also ing public opinion to what it con-

Cubs Practice

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Officers Probe Reports Of Screams In Boys' Murder

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WASHINGTON UN-The Internal Revenue Service is examining "at least the more controversial" cases among more than 32,000 organiza-tions it lists as tax-free. This was learned today from an

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Big Spring Girl **Gets Student Post** Evelyn Wilson of Big Spring has

been elected secretary of the Cow girls at Bardin-Simmons Univer-

Big Spring and now residing in Cal-

Chiropractic Leaders Set Austin Meeting

AUSTIN - More than 100 chird vractic leaders from all parts of the state are due to attend a one-day meeting of district officers of the Texas State Chiropractic As-sociation in Austin on Saturday.

Among those due to attend from this area are Dr. T. C. Tinkham, Big Spring, district director, Dr. Miller, Plainvlew, state director, Dr. Fern Earsley, Lubbock,

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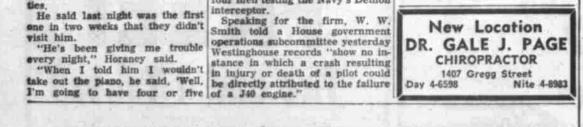
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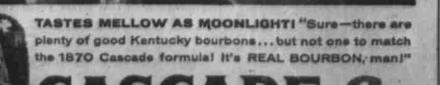
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A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore it is come to pass, that as he cried, and they would not hear; so they cried, and I would not hear, saith the LORD of hosts. (Zach. 7:13)

Editorial A Long Look At The Loop

The County Commissioners Court has the heavy federal participation is mo-been shown a very tentative outline of tivated by considerations of national dethe state highway proposal for belting U. S. 80 around the northern outskirts of the city. While this may meet with some pressure of resistance, notably by those with investments between the anchor points of the proposed loop, the move is expected and perhaps normal.

At the time arrangements were made town on a temporary basis by making Third and Fourth streets one-way, it was projected and generally accepted that the loop was coming eventually. To overcome some of the difficulties imposed by an immediate attack on the plans, the present route to the west was widened to preserve the current route for a number of years.

There are reasons why the by-pass is perhaps inexorable. The first is that U. S. 80 is being made a freeway through the state not because of the natural advantages of the route alone. On the contrary,

tivated by considerations of national de-fense. Such an important road must have enough alternatives that it cannot be easily bottled in any city or town. The secend is that more and more through trav-elers are seeking routes which offer the fewest obstacles. The third is that the ultimate intensity of through traffic, superimposed on mounting local traffic, will create a burden too great for ordinary municipal thoroughfares.

While sound engineering may be the determinate, we would suggest that some consideration be given to starting the point of take-off further east than has been mentioned. If it is feasible from an engineering point, it might well save How-ard County tens of thousands of dollars and yet not materially effect the cost or efficiency of the loop. So marked now, the county could acquire most of the roadway without the necessity of disturbing many improvements.

Vote Angling Solves No Problems

Two factors that played a major part in Southern Democratic defections in 1952 and cost Adlal Stevenson the votes of four states and narrowed normal Democratic margins in the others were the tidelands issue and compulsory fair employment practices.

In Texas and Louisians at least Stevenson's sponsorship of federal ownership of the tidelands probably was the determining cause of his defeat. Sponsorship of a compulsory federal fair employment practices act was a close second. Both touched a very sore spot with Southerners-state's rights.

Leaders of the NAACP are already beating the 1956 drums for an FEPC, a federal anti-lynch law and a federal antipolltax law, what time they aren't touring the country as self-appointed assistants of the Supreme Court in enforcing the anti-segregation decision.

FEPC particularly is likely to be pressed for adoption by the Nerthern wing of the Democratic Party next year, and if a serious attempt is made to ram FEPC, anti-polltax and anti-lynch legislation down

Southern throats of the national con-vention, there will be the dickens to pay, and another North-South split may de-

The Republicans are playing it smart. There assembled in Washington yesterday 65 prominent business leaders under the chairman ship of Vice President Nixon. It was sponsored by Prealdent Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts. Listed as speakers were Seeretary of Labor Mitchell, Secretary of Commerce Weeks, and Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben B. Robertson Jr. Subject: Racial and religious discrimination in employment.

Secretary Mitchell set what might have been the keynote. He declared "it is up ... to the business men of the nation to solve" the problem of racial and religious discrimination in employment. He said "if we do not find a solution, somebody else is going to do it for us." He called it a "management problem," which is what industry in general contends, And that holds no comfort for the FEPC ad-

Joseph & Stuart Alsop The 'Magical Clothes' Of Geneva

WASHINGTON - Hyprocrisy is an ugly word. Yet it is really the only word that properly describes the Western governments' approach to the Geneva meeting of Foreign Ministers.

At no time since the Second World War has the gap been so startling between what the statesmen have been saying in public and what they have been saying among themselves. The public line, of course, is to be sweetly optimistic and so to encourage "the spirit of Geneva."

But in these last weeks, large gaggles of British, French and American policymakers have been laboring to prepare for

In reality, however, the Soviets have already made it brutally clear that they have no intention whatever of permitting German reunification, except with the very bit attached string of German abandonment of NATO. There is no known way to "force" the Soviets to alter this position. And a large and increasing group of American, British and French policy-makers are now haunted by the nightmarefear that at some future time, probably after the death of Chancellor Adenauer, the Germans will decide to buy re-unification by abandoning the Western alliance.



ALL WE HAVE TO DO

IS BUILD ON IT!

James Marlow

Lots Of Talk And Little Agreement

WASHINGTON UP-For about be urging the unification of Ger-three weeks, beginning today, the many if it did not feel the results course his successor will take. Big Four foreign ministers will meet in Geneva, talk behind closed to the Russians, they have plenty feeling about cottinuing in the doors, issue some public state of reason from their standpoint to Western alliance-might be will-ments perhaps, and probably agree block unification unless, or until, ing to make far greater conces-they can be sure a united Germany sions to the Russians than Ade-

A great lack of accomplishment either neutral or teamed up with to make. at Geneva should be no surprise, them,

A look at just one of the prob-Iems the ministers intend to dis-Chancellor Adenauer is old and State Dulles and the foreign minsick. He may have to disappear isters of Russia, Britain and cuss-unification of West and East from the picture soon because of France will either wrestle or walts Germany-is enough to show why age or health or death. When he around with at Geneva.

Russia and the West, now separated by an absolute gulf on that subject, are likely to remain apart. For years, by various devices which included propaganda, Russia fought the efforts of the United States to get West Germany rearmed and into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Russian tactics were rough and tough. Suddenly this year they switched to a soft line. The switch came only after West Germany was finally admitted to NATO. There were other reasons for the switch besides the German ques-

is out of the Western alliance and nauer's government seems willing

Yet all this is only one of the

Hal Boyle Ike's Brother Is On The Spot

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (# - and family loyalties. Those near How would you feel if your well- him say he has been very lonely loved older brother suddenly were since the death last year of his stricken ill, and people began to since the death last year of his suggest that maybe you were the wife, Helen Eakin Eisenhower, in man to take over his job even- whose memory friends are now tually? erecting a campus chapel here.

This is the spot that President The heart attack suffered by his Milton Eisenhower of Pennsylvania idolized older brother, whom he

Around The Rim Car Combined With Office, Home

Britons are seeing a machine that's a combination vehicle, bedroom, barroom, restaurant, office, bathroom and amoker. For a middle-class American looking for a "prestige car," it should be just the thing. It costs only about \$12,000. There are more expensive British cars for the well-to-do.

The British also put out an economy-size automobile, but it wouldn't be acceptable in this country where a driver is still in the horse and buggy era if he doesn't have at least 200 horsepower under the bon-

net. The English car with all the comforts is the Rolls Royce "Countryman," with which the chauffeur is optional at a slight increase in cost.

The Countryman sells for \$12.000, give or take a few hundred dollars, and includes the bedroom, bath, pub and office facilities. (Rolls makes other cars, if you're in the market, that sell for up to \$21,000).

The \$12,000 model apparently is attracting most of the attention at the British auto show, although a few spectators are milling around the \$1,000 four-seated Ford. The Countryman has its luxuries built

American automobile builders, trying into the seats, deors and other standard sccessories. Folding tables fit flushly into sccessories. Folding tables fit flushly into the back of the front seats, unnoticed and builders, trying and out of the way except when they're being

The seat compariments also house flasks, in which you can carry whatever liquid you desire, including anti-freeze, along with tumblers, etc.

At the back of the rear seat, a shelf holds a dictating machine; notebooks, pen-cils, clothes brush, comb and mirror fit into the rear arm rests.

One front door houses water and ice containers, an electric kettle and electric shaver. The other door contains the wash basin and a reserve supply of water.

Other fittings include a pipe rack and eigarette case. The thick front seat backs fold backward to form a plush, foam-rubber bed. Or you can fold the back seat forward to fashion an additional luggage rack.

Built into the floor of the trunk (more fashionably known as the luggage compartment) is a complete picnic outfit, including table.

There's also room in the car for several passengers, if you can just afford one auto and the family travels together. If you're not interested in a Rolls, come

shop with me on the American secondhand lots. -WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence Betrayal In Korea By British Agents

WASHINGTON --- Were the 33,500 American boys who were killed in Korea, and the more than 103,000 who were wounded, betrayed by Communist spies operating in the British Foreign Office or the British Embassy in Washington?

That is the big question now being posed as a result of the disclosures that Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess were Communist agents and that a third persona British intelligence officer who lived with Burgess in Washington - was the man who tipped off the other two and enabled them to escape behind the Iron Curtain.

Burgess was an official in the British Embassy here, MacLean also served in the Embassy for a time and, though his record was bad, he was nevertheless permitted to take charge of the "American deak" in the British Foreign Office in November 1950 under the Socialist Labor government.

In that very month, the Red Chinese first sent a few units of troops across the Manchurian border into Jorea and General MacArthur promptly asked for permission to bomb the bridges across the Yalu and keep out any further forces. But, although the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff asked for immediate authority to send MacArthur such orders the State Department felt obligated to consult the other 13 governments which had trocops in Korea - and one of these was the British. The request was made by the American Secretary of State on November 13, but the word came back that the Allies rejected it. This was highly secret information, but evidently the Red Chinese learned that there was no great danger in their intervention - no danger of an attack on their bases in the rear - and they

that possible subversion, wishful thinking, European orientation and Allied pressure denied them victory

"The senior military commanders in the Korean War theatre . . . supplied some clues to possible subversion in government departments, but were unable to make specific charges."

Most important, however, is the statement of military doctrine which came from one after another of the military commanders concerning enemy behavior at the time of the Red Chinese intervention.

General Mark Clark, General Strate-meyer, General MacArthur, General Almond and General Van Fleet have all indicated by their testimony that the Red Chinese must have known they would run no risks by intervening in Korea. Here is the colloquy at the Senate hearing with General Van Fleet, commander U.S. Eighth Army from April 1951 to February 1953:

"Q. Do you believe that the Chinese Communists would have crossed the Yalu without assurance that our military action would be limited?

"A. No. He (the enemy) would not have entered Korea if he did not feel safe from attack in North China and Manchuria." Here is an extract from a letter to Senator Byrd of Virginia, Democrat, written by General MacArthur on April 19, 1953:

"By one process or another it was conjectured by, or conveyed to, the Red Chinese that even though they entered the fray in large force it would be under the sanctuary of being relieved from any destructive action of our military forces within their own area."

Here is what General Almond, commander of the Tenth U. S. Army Corps from September 1950 to July 1951, said to the Senate committee:

this meeting of Foreign Ministers, which is supposed to translate the "spirit of Geneva" into practical action. Secretary Dulles, British Foreign Minister MacMil-Ian and France's Antoine Pinay have met at length in New York. Their staffs have worked still longer and harder.

And what has been the theme of all these busy, almost fevered conferences? As one highly placed but somewhat cynical conferee is reported to have remarked, the theme has been "how to put the best face we can on the setbacks we have to expect."

There are three main points on the agenda of the Anglo-Franco-American negotiation with the Soviets: cultural exchanges between the East and West blocs; reunification of Germany, and disarmament. Cultural exchanges, no doubt, will afford a golden opportunity to show "the spirit of Geneva" at its best.

But on the two really substantive points, the outlook is a bit different. On Germany, for instance, Secretary Dulles recently predicted that the Soviets would be "forced" to let the two parts of the country come together again. At Geneva, the three Western Foreign Ministers will offer the Soviets a European security pact, guaranteed by all, if they will consent to German reunification with no strings attached.

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On the disarmament question, meanwhile, the American policy-makers have carried the new Madison Avenue diplomacy to what could prove to be a most dangerous extreme. The country and the world have been led to believe that the American government thinks disarmament will be easy, if only a sound inspection system can be worked out first. This impression was enormously strengthened, when the President captured everyone's imagination and raised everyone's hopes with his aerial inspection proposal at the mmit Meeting.

But in fact, disarmament will not be easy, even if the Soviets accept a copperrivetted inspection system. There is no agreed Angio-Franco-American disarmament plan. There is not even an agreed American plan. There is just a high-level study group, named by Harold Stassen, whose members are thrashing around trying to find a plan.

Furthermore, the country is utterly aprepared for the profound and painful national choices that will have to be made if any serious American disarma ment plan is to be offered. Our whole defense design is now built around the nuclear weapons, mainly for reasons of economy. Any disarmament plan worthy of the name must surely include a prohibition on the use of nuclear weapons. But even if Stassen's high-level types recommend it, is this country really ready to toss Gen. Curtis LeMay into the nearest horse-pond and to begin the extremely costly job of building a new defense design from the ground up?

The British Foreign Office experts have warned the State Department that the So-viets may call our bluff, saying in effects "O. K., we accept in principle your great President's air inspection scheme; so now let's get down to talking about the real object of this exercise, which is not inspec-tion but actual disarmament."

If that happens when we in fact lack an agreed disarmanent plan, the embarrassment will not be easy to conceal. For-tunately, it seems probable that the British are being over-apprehensive . But the fact remains that this whole Geneva business - the Summit Meeting and its present sequel - begins to resemble no so much as the allegedly magical clothes ordered by the silly old king in the nursary story.

There were really no clothes at all. But because the clothes were supposed to be magical, neither the king nor his couriers dared to say they did not see these glorious garments. So His Majesty went naked, and boasted of the beauly of his imaginary costume too, until a child untrained in the ways of courts blurted out, "Why, the king has no clothes on."

But it seems obvious the Rus. State University finds himself on slans, having failed to kep West today. It is an embarrassing spot. Germany out of NATO by bluster, and not at all to his liking. could see that by a change in tac-With President Ike presumed by tics they might still win their point, many to be out of the picture as

erhaps a double point: They might, if they played it has developed in support of his perhaps shrewdly enough not only get West younger bro Germany out of NATO but also House post. even wreck NATO itself by softenthe other Western countries' fear of Russia. In this game the tion being asked by a number of Russians have an ace in the hole. The West Germans, and the dinary party workers. East Germans who are under munist control, want to be Eisenhower has responded with a united. The Russians have put a frigid, "no comment." price tag on unification: the Germans cannot be united so long as friend asked, plaintively. "If he West Germany remains in NATO, said anything else — no matter But the United States and the what it was - it would be mis-

other Western allies want Ger- construed." many united too. They have asked issians to let the East and West Germans unite by electing any talk of his becoming a political their own government in free elec-

All the reports from Europe in- timed. dicate that if the elections were Although Milton Elsenhower has held now the East and West Ger- a record of government service mans would vote for a government perhaps unmatched in its variety, like that of West Germany's Chan- he has never run for an elective cellor Adenauer, who is a firm office. He has never shown a deof the West. friend sire to. He isn't showing one now. The United States would hardly He is a man of deep personal

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"Acme Sport Shop," HOW the heck d'ya throw away old boomerangs?"

has served as a close adviser, has brought him fresh concern.

Ties of mutual admiration knit the two men together as much as the more accident of kinship. President Ike once called Milton the smartest of the Eisenhower brothers. In 1953 he told a conyounger brother for the White gressman: "Why not Milton?" is the ques-

"You needn't sell Milton to me. I think he's the greatest man in high officeholders as well as orthe United States. If it wasn't for his name, he would be in a high To all such questions Milton government position."

It is the magic of the Eisen-"What else could he say?" hower name, of course, that partly explains why some politicians are now looking yearningly Milton's way.

But he has more than his name to recommend him. Like lke he has His friends here seem to feel that the gift of creating a happy team around him. While he lacks Ike's candidate next year is at the worst bonfire grin, he has a pleasant in poor taste and at the best illpersonality, and is regarded as a better writer and speaker than his older brother. He also has behind him an impressive record in education, government and business. Never interested in government service on a purely factional level, he has served in high posts under every president from Coolidge to his own brother.

Those posts have qualified him as an expert in fields ranging from soil conservation to labor-management disputes, psychological warfare to government reorganization, refugee work to international dip lomacy.

Among other thingr he is a di-rector of two business firms. "He doesn't just hold an office,"

someone once remarked. "He absorbs it."

What does such a man do for fun? A work day that sometimes runs to 18 hours a day does not leave him much time for hobbies, but Milton likes to relax by fishing, reading detective stories, gardening and playing the plano. Milton Elsenhower is 56 years old, a highly eligible age for a

old, a highly eligible age for a presidential candidate. If President lke voluntarily steps out of the political picture, would Milton heed the pleas of his new "discoverers" and step in? "The question is premature. But the presidential political lightning has struck twice in the same fam-ily several times before in Ameri-

ily several times before in Ameri-can history, It conceivably could

again. Those near Million Eisenhower feel sure of one thing. He would never consider taking a political step without at least the tactio consent of his older brother.

scale intervention that turned the tide the Korean War.

What did the State Department tell the other governments? How much of this information passed through the hands of MacLean in the British Foreign Office? What did he do with it? Senator Eastland, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security, has asked several questions about this in a letter to Secretary Dulles.

Vladimir Petrov, the Soviet official who defected in Australia, has established that MacLean and Burgess were for years supplying documents from the British Foreign Office to the Soviet government, This became known only a few weeks ago and has revived interest in the statements made by various American military men who have suspected that somebody had betrayed them in Korea.

The Senate subcommittee on Internal Security, in its formal report last January, said:

"The senior military commanders in the Korean War theatre who appeared before the Internal Security subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary believe

"The things as they happened looked very strange insofar as the assurance with which the enemy appeared to operate. I think it would have been a very hazardous thing for the Chinese to enter North Korea in the abundant numbers in which they did if they had thought their bases of rice or ammunition or any other base would be subject to attack."

Who gave the Red Chinese that assurance? MacLean was in a position to do so because he knew almost everything the American commanders would do, for he handled messages on these subjects as they passed to and from London.

Whether the information went direct to the Soviets in Moscow and then from Moscow to Pelping, or whether it went by way of some other intermediate capital is inrelevant. The circumstantial evidence points to the fact that the Soviet government had two Communist agents inside the British government at a time when it was vital to know what the American military commanders would be permitted to do if the Chinese Communist armies intervened in Korea.

Hollywood Review Jimmy Finally Got Lindbergh Role

HOLLYWOOD (B - James Stewart admits that the story of his yen to play Charles A. Lindbergh on the screen sounds amazing.

He is now playing the famed flier in the story of his Atlantic hop, "The Spirit of St. Louis." He has returned from filming locations in France, Ireland and Greenland and soon starts the Hollywood shooting. Belaxing at his spacious Beverly Hills home, he told about his long admiration of Lindbergh.

"I was a nut about flying, too," he re called, speaking of his days as a lad in Indiana, Pa. "I had already had my first flight in an old Curtis plane where you sat up in front.

"When Lindbergh made his flight, I happened to be out of school. I had scarlet fever, I think. Anyway, I'd hang around the family hardware store, looking for something to do.

"I was making window displays, so I got a piece of pastsboard and cut it out like part of a globe. At one side I put the Woolworth Building and at the other, the Eiffel Tower. Then I made a model of Lindbergh's plane.

"After he took off, I'd check with the local paper and move the plane as each

report came in." After Lindbergh landed safely, Jimmy

kept a scrapbook of newspaper elippings about the flier. He picked it up when he passed through his home town returning from Europe. He also searched the family store for the model of the Spirit of St. Louis but couldn't find it.

Jimmy had wanted to play Lindbergh on the screen for years. He tried to buy the filer's book when it came out three years ago. But Lindbergh wouldn't sell. He finally succumbed to the wiles of producer Leland Hayward, himself an aviation enthuslast,

Hayward is a close friend of Stewart's but he didn't tumble for Jimmy's hroad hints that he'd like to play the part. The producer said he was looking for an un-OWB.

Jimmy is convinced his dad got him the

"I was out to dinner at Chasen's with Leland and his wife, dad and his wife, and my wife, Gioria," he remembered. "We were talking about movies and things when dad suddenly got up and shouted, 'What the hell is this about your not giving my son the Lindbergh role?"

"I was surprised and also embarrassed, because you could hear him all over Chasen's. But apparently it did the trick. Later Leland said I was going to do the part."

-BOB THOMAS

Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Thurs., Oct. 27, 1955



The Chin Problem

Mature women like Actress Eugenie Leontovich often have the problem of a double chin. Madam Leontovich prevents this through a special series of exercises which she talks about today in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Exercises For The Chin And Waistline

By LYDIA LANE slender as a young girl's and when (This is the last of a two-part I remarked about this she said Interview) with refreshing candor, "I think HOLLYWOOD - Eugenie Leonto- it's good, too, but I have worked

wich who was born in Russia and for it." "How?" I asked. escaped during the Revolution "It is nothing unusual but it tries to carry on in her Theatre Workshop in Hollywood the won- works. You must stand up with your

legs comfortably apart, a r m s derful training she had in the famous Imperial Dramatic School in stretched above your head and Moscow. bend with a passion from your "The importance of movement waist. Imagine that you have an

was stressed there." this star of the Broadway hit "Anastasia" told go down, keep your knees straight me as we chatted on the set of but twist your torso gracefully to "The Rains of Ranchipur" at 20th Century-Fox where she is playing the famous role of the Maharani. Come up, stretch your arms, and

"I have students in their twen- twist to the other side. Bend and From Vacation Trip ties who come to me and can't twist with rhythm, feeling the musbend their knees without crack- cles in your mid-structure working. ing. I am in my fifties and my If you are in good condition, do serves me better than theirs this for three minutes and you will cation trip to Missippi and Alaba--all because I appreciate the val- soon have a clean waistline and a ma.

ue of functional exercise. By this flat stomach. Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Haston and I mean you can't go through a "Another important place that James have returned from Graperoutine carclessly. You have to needs exercise" Eugenie mention land, where they attended funeral reach your muscles with your mind ed, "is the chin. There is nothing services for their aunt, Mrs. George White has been call-

Garden Club Board To Meet In Amherst

The Fall Board Meeting of Dis-trict One, Texas Graden Clube, Inc., will be held in Amherst, Nov. Wh., with the Amherst Garden Club the hostess club. 9th., with the Amber Club the hostess club.

Club the hostess club. The executive board of District One is made up of the district of-ficers, chairmen of standing com-mittees, the immediate past gover-mor, and the presidents of e aich local fedefated club. The vice president or an alternate may at-iend the meeting in place of the president. Only members of the board are entitled to vote, of course, but other club members will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Glenn of Odessa, scrap book chairman and Mrs. Martin Gossett of Dumas, year books chair man. Russell Glenn of Odessa, scrap book chairman and Mrs. Martin Gossett of Dumas, year books chair man. Book chairman and Mrs. Martin Gossett of Dumas, year books chair man. National judges of the district are to meet in Amherst on Novem-ber 8th. at 10:00 a.m., in the First Methodist Church. Lanch and din-ner will be served to the judges, and overnight accommodations course, but other club members are invited and urged to attend. The Amherst club will appreci-tend the board meeting on Wed-

ate pre-registration, because of nesday. their preparations for the meet-ing. The general chairman is Mrs. Sovernor of District One and will

ing. The general chairman is Mrs. George Harmon, and the registra-tion chairman is Mrs. E. L. Black, Box No. 67, Amherst, Texas. The registration fee is \$3.00, which includes mid-morning coffee and lunch. The morning session will be a business meeting, and Mrs. George Langford, both of Lub-the reference on the sense of the day will be a business meeting, and the afternoon session will be a the alternoon session will be a Mrs. George Langford, both of Lub-workshop on "Awards-When and bock.

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Off-Color Jokes - Do not like to hear them from girls, and in school semester '55? It's something to think about says one girl who writes woefully particular do not like their date Methodists

to tell one in a large group. Table Hopping — One way to give a man an inferiority complex that "I dread going back to school this term . . . Last year I was un-happy because girls seemed to dislike me and boys never asked or make him fighting mad. Gossip — Especially about popu-

blind date found an excuse to leave right after he was introduced to me. What do I do that frightens on the theory that "they have no That's a difficult question to opinions of some discerning where the boost of the b

answer, not knowing the girl. The opinions of some discerning young men were sought in trying to de-termine some answers for this sad lass. More than 10 boys were questioned in a "W h at 's" the matter with Maggie?" pool. Here are some of the answers, worth thinking about before you settle down to serious school work. The boys say that Maggie's trouble the boys object to the smoking. Wednesday night in the home of ly on an ashtray is another way to get on a man's nerves apparent. "Town," by Mrs. Jakle Bishop; and Snyder. boys say that Maggie's trouble could have been . . . Too much makeup - All boys

Bossiness - The girl who always agree it's embarrassing to date a wants the crowd to give in to her whims doesn't stand a chance with girl who drools her makeup lipstick, mascara, rouge or whatthe boys. Men are fearful of bossy

Too plump for slacks - One pet Sloppiness . . . Dirty shoes, showing, shoulder straps hanging down under sleeves are all male The next meeting will be Nov. 8 peeve is girls in slacks, but particularly odd shaped girls such as lanky or short and dumpy types. boys seem to have no objection to blue jeans worn for serious

down under sleeves are all male annoyances. Long stringy hair makes them hopping mad apparent-ly. Ditto frizzy hairdos. Clinging Vines — Acts as if she has got him in a net. The lads definitely do not like a girl who spends the entire time at a party leaning on them refuing other Loud Talker - irritates them no leaning on them, refusing other

dances and expecting her date to dance every one with her. KNOTT-Mrs. Elbert Galloway has returned from a two weeks va-

Nervousness — Fidgity types are definitely taboo. One boys says he "can't bear the sight of a girl Mrs. Bob Michael for a luncheon. biting her finger nails," another de-plores hair twisting, still another G. W. Eason, with Mrs. C. E. Richis repulsed by girls who squirm ardson winning second high. Nine about in their chairs. members attended, with two Masculine Traits - The girl guests, Mrs. C. A. Murdock and

C. Bryans.

Mrs. George Hall was honored

with a birthday party Wednesday

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of Mrs. Leslie Bassinger. Opening prayer was said by Mrs. W. E. Donelson, Ruby Hines, who has just returned from Brazil, told of Continue her work there. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream Indian Topic

and coffee were served to 11 members and six visitors, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Colorado City: Mrs. R. O. Due to the week of Prayer and other conflicting dates, the Maudie Morris and Mary Zinn Circles of Westbrook, and Mrs. Buck Philthe First Methodist Church m et lips of Coahoma.

"Education of Indians" by Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon



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WESTBROOK - A-2C Fred Linda and Elmer, and Mrs. W. well of Park Air Force Base, H. Putman attended the Texas Calif., is now visiting his mother, State Fair in Dallas.

Mrs. Sheliby Pelice of Coanoms to attend the funeral of an uncle, Nave Pelicon, in Mexia last week. Guests of the P. E. Clawsons recently were Mrs. Olife Branson of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and Richard visited in Claco and Putnam over the weekend. falone of Lubbock. and Putnam over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clinton East-man and children left Monday morning for Oklahoma City where Visiting in the W. O. Jackson home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stokes of Karmit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler and children of Rankin, and Leon he will conduct a two week's re-vival. Traveling with them was Mrs. P. E. Clawson who will visit Byrd of Texas Tech, were guests a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. in the home of their parents, Mr. Miller and family. Miller and family.

Nell Dorn, a student at San An Anderson home were: Mr. and gelo Junior College, visited with Mrs. Aubrey Anderson of Green- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dorn, during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. alvin Byrd and Dale accom panied her back to San Angele Sunday night. ferring and laundering instruc- and Mrs.Henry Blalock of Aber-A P-TA sponsored rummage

sale in Colorado City Saturday net-ted a total of \$50. Proceeds will nathy; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Blago to the project for the year. K. Morrison Carnival

The NEEDLEWORK GUDE, 35 born will buly main of cuto and Morrison School. Sponsored by the pages, 150 designs for knitting, City, returned last week from An-crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, chorage, Alaska, where they have fishpond, a food sale, bingo, a cake been employed since May. Order as you do needlework pat-





Blankenship Speaks For Spoudazio Fora

W. C. Blankenship, superint ent of the city schools, was the peaker for the Spoudants For a when the group met in the home of Mrs. Oliver Coler Tuesday ave-ning. Mrs. James Tanffe was co-

Mrs. A. G. Anderson and son, David R., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sheiby Pelton of Coahoma to attend the funeral of an uncle, Nave Pelton, in Mexia last week. Guests of the P. E. Clawsons Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Was won by O. D. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mrs. J. T. Wilkerson was in Mrs. J. T. Wilkerson was in Charge of the program, the subject being "Texas Education." The school budget is made, how the federal and state ald program. sion in the grade schools is n

> Refresh its were served to members and the guest.



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pearance faster than a double chin. ed to New Mexico upon the death Very often a bad chin line is the result of bad posture so learn to Mrs. Joe Mack Gaskins is teachwalk and stand correctly. There ing the second grade.

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is a center line in your body .ex-tending from the balls of your feet Gay Hill Tells Plans to the crown of your head and once you acquire a balanced starce the harmful influence will be re-LUTHER - Every one is invited moved.

"To exercise the muscles under to attend the Gay Hill Halloween the chin, drop the head as far for- Carnival from 7 to 10 Friday night. ward as possible and with a re- Candidates for the queen are Ocee laxed neck rotate it slowly like a Puckett from the first and second merry-go-round. As you do this grades; Nancy Norman from the breathe from your abdomen and third and fourth; Sandra Crow keep your spine straight but re- from the fifth and sixth; and Ila-Madam Leontovich said, meta Carr from the seventh and laxed,

demonstrating this with great ease. eighth. The queen will be selected by 'You must go first in one direc-

tion and then the other. I never vote and will be crowned at 10 miss a day," she confessed. "Do- p.m.

ing this is as much a part of my routine as brushing my-teeth."

"If this exercise will assure a contour like yours," I remarked in parting, "I'll begin tomorrow,

TIPS ON STAYING YOUNG Well-groomed hands are one of the first things to mark a wom-an as youthful. And the ef-fort spent in caring for the hands is gratifying because there is no part of the body which responds so quickly to State care. Hollywood Beauty leaf-Weatherford, Okla. let M-6, "For The Mature Woman" combines excellent tips on hand care and a section called "Two Chins Are Not Better Than Oue," You'll find reekend. both corrective exercises and make-up suggestions which will enable you to do away with that double chin. Just send 5 bock, Sunday, cents and a self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane (care of The Big Spring Herald.) Re-member to ask for Leaflet M-6. **Cooks Give Party**

Las Artistas Set **Date For Art Show** At a meeting of Las Artistas

Girl Scout Leaders

For Baptist Youth

walks with big strides, talks Mrs. G. C. Graves. like a man and even dresses like The hostess for the next meet-one is not popular with boys who ing will be Mrs. Hall, seek femininity in women. Some-

times gets the laughs when in a Birth Announced dance partner to hear the boys

tell it. Indifference — The girl who takes as a matter of course a hig evening out is very likely not to be invited again. Young men are determined to be appreciated when they spend a week's allowance on a date, and who can blame them? How to show annoveciation? "Just R. L. Big Spring. tell it. How to show appreciation? "Just Rt. I, Big Spring. act like you are enjoying the date,"

says one young man.

BPODoes Plan Benefit

At the regular meeting of the Mrs. Jim Fite, 1308 Johnson BPODoes Wednesday evening. plans were made for a benefit din-Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Scoti Downing and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing and children all of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Self and Mr. M. K. Self and Mrs. Nellie Morgan won the Mrs. Scoti Downing and baby and children all of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Self and son of Dallas were visitors over the attendance prize with 12 attending.

weekend in the home of his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fenn and children attended the Southwestern State College home combination Monthall College College home coming in Meets In Cook Home

Bandages were rolled by the Sew and Chatter Club at their Lorine Myers of Big Spring was weekend guest of Carol Self. Ted Scott and Connie Crow were nome from Texas Tech College this the group also celebrated the birth-Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith and day of a member, Mrs. R. F. Mrs. W. D. Anderson visited Mr. Bluhm. Birthday cake was served and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. in Lub-to sine members.

The next hostess was announced as Mrs. L. C. Murdock, 606 E. 17th. Time of the meeting will be canged to Thursday for that one time, which will make the date Nov. 10.

GARDEN CITY - The Rev. and Forsan Club Meets tist Young People with a Hallow-een party Monday night at the In McNallen Home parsonage.

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An inspirational thought, "Know Your America," was given by Mrs. Joe T. Holladay, Pledge to the Texas Flag was repeated, and a symposium on "Texas Indiana, Yesterday and Today," was pre-moted by Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Mrs. Wayne Monroney. The sext meeting will be Nov. 3. Eighteen members were present.



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Texas & Pacific Veterans Ready For Their Party

Twenty-five Texas and Pacific Railway employes with records of more than 40 years service with the company left Wednesday eve-ning on a special trip for EI Paso and Juarez as guests of the T&P. They were to visit in EI Paso and Juarez and to attend a function and dinner at the Hilton where special awards were to be presented by L. C. Porter, vice president, and R. C. Parker, assistant to the vice president. Among those due to receive the awards was R. V. Jones, Big Spring. The trip was made in Pullman cars filled with

other veterans from New Orleans to El Paso. Making the trip were Charles Eberley, W. R. Yates, S. V. Jordan, Elmer R. Cravens, A. M. Ripps, W. R. Ivey, V. W. Heard, E. O. Hicks, Dee Bailey, Joe Flock, W. T. Stewart, C. S. Kyle, C. L. Botvidson, T. J. Malone, R. V. Jones, C. C. Ryan, J. P Dodge, C J. Smith, R. L. Rogers, W. H. Power, A. C. Hart, R. H. Miller, H. H. Squyres, P. T. Redding, Homer Johnson, Toyah, also went with the group from here.

Guard Keeps Patrol Farm Pay Plan **Near Struck Plant Finds Support**

He Picked On

The Wrong Place

BROOKINGS, S.D. UB-The touring Senate Agriculture Committee is finding strong Midwestern support for a program that would use Federal funds to pay farmers to produce less rather than use them to buy surpluses. onstration.

At hearings held so far at St. Paul and Worthington, Minn., and Des Moines, more farmers have endorsed such a plan than any other.

-which plans to The committeehow to restore agricultural stability-also found support for the idea among witnesses scheduled to appear at a hearing here today.

Senate committee members indicated they are weighing the plan most seriously. They were influ-enced by the fact that a similar program is being advocated by the National Farmers Union. members said the plan Some might provide a basis for getting the two big farm organizations dispute July 25, closer together.

New Twist On **Old Army Gripe**

ST. LOUIS (B-Sen. Thomas C. tray through a large plate glass Hennings (D-Mo) says a recent window at the Norwalk sheriff's plea he received from a young substation. Army man "was a new twist" for such cases.

"He said he liked everyone in feel the same way. Pivar was im-his company," the senator said. feel the same way. Pivar was im-mediately collared and booked on Have Red Fur "He liked Army life. Everything suspicion of malicious mischief. was wonderful except for one thing -his captain."

Did he want to be transferred? Kundtz. Not this one.

A Grave Error

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (25- The uty adjutant general, said the Air Force finished the 100-mile Mrs. Matiock National Guard riot squad kept a small contingent of troops has wedding "march" of two Bethel motorized patrol around the Per-fect Circle Corp. foundry today, "to handle anything that might and nonstrikers went to work with comeup." no signs of a rumored strike dem-

Mayor Paul F. McCormack banned all parades and demonstra-Chesley Juday, foundry mana-ger, said he and two company law-yers spent the night inside the again. The two couples were identified in meager dispatches from Bethel, 450 miles west of here, as Owen

foundry as an alert against any recurrence of the Oct. 5 riot in weren't able to pin them down. Snow and Marguerite Strauss. but we aren't taking any chances," They started out Oct. 19 in boats go to all major farming areas of the country in search of ideas on all that were left of 1,000 who The resumption

moved three weeks ago into three Guard patrols was ordered after mouth of the Kuskokwim River, to cities where Perfect Circle plants eight windows were smashed by be married. are located. stones at the foundry Tuesday They were called up after eight night. Guards saw no one around wind-whipped snow and rain forced persons were wounded in an ex- the plant, and police said vandals them ashore on the ice-locked

nonstrikers inside. UAW and The CIO United Auto Workers down Aug. 26. went on strike at the New Castle, Hagerstown and Richmond plants Richmond have petitioned for de- have huddled about fires built

of Perfect Circle in a contract certification of the UAW as their from an ample stock of driftwood. Capt. William Scott, acting dep-

> Castle plant alone. The

plants have operated with some NORWALK, Calif. (B-"I feel better now," said William J. Pivar better now," said William J. Pivar were resumed at the New Castle 39, after throwing a heavy ash-tray through a large plate abnonstrikers. Partial operations



anese doctor said today. Dr. Yoshio Koya told the fifth "I just had an urge to break a CAMP HANFORD, Wash. UPwindow," Pivar told Deputy Roy Orders of "shoot to kill" have been International Conference on Sacred Heart Catholic Church with ssued soldiers guarding the Han- Planned Parenthood that results the Rev. Jerome Burnett officiat-

sive enemy that has been nibblin

Wedding Party Saved By AF

couples yesterday, rescuing them

and two other persons from the stormy beach upon which they Of C-City Dies have been marooned for a week. The two couples were identified "They were just rumors and we Beaver, David O. David, Patti City for most of her life, died last night in a hospital at Loraine. Death followed a long illness. Funeral services will be conduct-ed at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Oak for Kwillingok, a village 100 miles The resumption of National upstream from Bethel at the Street Baptist Church, Rev. Rayon Hester, pastor of the Austin Street

Baptist Church, where Mrs. Mat-Sixty miles northwest of Bethel, lock was a member, will officiate. change of gunfire between strike may have thrown the stones. rivermouth bank. Two other per-sympathizers outside the plant and Wage negotiations between the sons also were forced ashore at the company broke the same point and it is believed Funeral Home. they were in the wedding party Nonstrikers at Hagerstown and Since going on the beach, the six bargaining agent, and the com- Food and sleeping bags were airpany declined to enter into a con- dropped to them but the rescue tract covering those plants while had to await repair of a disabled the action was pending. The union helicopter which finally reached City

Smith Smith of Fieldton, and a sister, Mrs. O. M. Homer of Mt. Pleasant. Jap Birth Control

ort of birth

Galan Baby Dies, TOKYO IP-Birth control programs in three Japanese test vil- Rites Set Friday lages have reduced birth rates

Joe Galan, 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tallaferro Galan Jr., died early Wednesday evening aft- Texas. Two million will be used er a brief illness. Services are to be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the

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At Elks Lodge Conclave

Some prominent personalities were present for the Elks conclave made his official inspection. Shown here are Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, Colorado City, senior past president of the Texas Elks State Association; Boswell; Ben McCullough, who was initiated into the lodge; and D. D. Varnell, past district deputy governor.

Businessmen Set Plans For names, his statement was an obvious reference to a contract with **Observance Of 'BE Week'** Standard Oll of California, giving the U.S. firm exclusive operating

A group of Big Spring business-men gathered at the Chamber of men in explaining the functions of Commerce office this morning to "capitalism." It will show teach-discuss local observance of Busi- ers how the system works and ness, Industry and Education Week. help in explaining and understand-Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber, called the meeting to Teachers will be met by th businessmen at the high school

discuss preliminary plans. BE Week is observed throughout auditorium and taken to a business the nation. Greene said, and he of their choice to spend the day. told the group what neighboring Greene pointed out that there are cities have done in the past to ob- about 230 high school teachers and that about 35 of them are new to serve the week.

Tentative plans call for all local Big Spring this year. businessmen to invite the city's Attending the meeting this morn-teachers to visit in the stores and ing wore Clift Epps. Herman Bauer, plants on Nov. 18. BE Week is Nov. Gilbert Gibbs, W. C. Blankenship, 6-12 and the school board has al- Gus Barr, Boone Horne, J. B. day on officers and resolutions ers the day off Nov. 11. It was Lloyd, M. C. Grigsby, D. M. Mcpointed out at the meeting that Kinney, and Greene. some businesses will be closed that agreed to talk to toher businessday and the companies would not men about the program and encourage their participation. be able to participate.

The members then decided to change thte date to Nov. 18. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, said that the special

training rules just before the A&M Big Spring Livestock Auction Com- Big Spring. pany.

Bulls sold up to 12.50, fat cows to

Stocker steer calves went for

An estimated 350 cattle and 'very few" hogs went through the

He will be assisted by Rev. A. C. after approving a record 9 million Hardin of Kermit. Interment will dollar budget, honoring a West Texas newspaperman, and combe in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son mending the Baylor coach for kicking five players off the football Mrs. Matlock, the former Ruth team. Evelyn Smith, was born Sept. 10, James L. Lindsey, managing editor of the Midland Reporter-1911, in Titus County. She had lived in Colorado City since 1923. Telegram, received the 1955 press She and Otis W. Matlock were

this situation.

greatness in the family of nations

ardi asserted, was trying to indus

trialize the nation at the expense

The new government head said

there are at least 150,000 govern-

He accused Peron of negotiating

"tremendous concession"

Although he mentioned

rights in southern Argentina. Lon-

ardi's government let the contract

Lonardi said, "It is not true that

Argentines lack the ability to pro-duce oil by our own effort." The

nation can double its oil production

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Now, he said, Argentina has an aid and slashes a top-heavy bu internal debt of five billion dollars, resucracy, it can march to a new

a foreign debt of 757 million dollars and reserves are down to 450 mil-

Argentina plied up vast reserves

during World War II by selling wheat and meat to the Allied pow-

ers. When Peron came to power

at the end of the war, Argentina

was at its highest pinnacle of

years of irresponsibility and cor-

ruption have led us to the most

disastrous situation in our econom

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Otis

Matlock, 44, a resident of Colorado

"The system of hiding the truth

wealth from wartime profits.

has ended." Lonardi said.

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ic history.

married Jan. 22, 1939, in Colorado vention of Texas. The plaque and a \$150 wrist watch were presented by Dr. Ralph Grant of Lubbock, In addition to her husband, she is survived by two brothers, George convention president. of Carrollton and Fred The thousands of messengers

unanimously approved a motion commending George Sauer for can-celling athletic scholarships to five

The budget, up half a million dollars from last year, provides 10.50, butcher cows from 7.00 to a year's illness. He came to Big undesignated cooperative program of Southern Baptist churches in

ford Atomic Works from an elu- of the five-year test indicate all- ing. Butial will be in the Catholic Lamesa Merchants

award of the Baptist General Con-

football players he said had broken game.

as gifts for mission purposes.

Burnett Rites Scheduled Today Cattle Prices Fall At Local Auction Funeral was to be held at 4 Cattle were lower by 50 cents to p.m. Thursday at the Nalley Chap-\$1 in all classes by choice butcher el for R. G. (Blackie) Burnett, 54, cattle in Wednesday's sale at the long-time machine shop operator in

Mr. Burnett had died Tuesday morning in a Dallas hospital after 10.50, butcher cows from varlings 8.50, medium calves and yearlings from 14.00 to 16.50 with a few choice calves bringing as high as

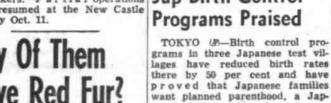
The group

chine Shop firm, Later he establish 17.00 to 18.00, heifer calves from ed his own concern. 14.00 to 16.00, cows beside calves by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

for 90.00 to 125.00 and hogs up to First Baptist Church where Mr. held his mer ial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic rites. ring Mr. Burnett was a member of Staked Plains lodge No. 598 and was a 32nd degree Mason, belonged **Three Accidents** to the Suez Shrine Temple in San **Occur** Wednesday Angelo and the consistory in Dallas. He also was a member of Elks Three minor accidents were re-Lodge 1386 and of the Order of ported to police Wednesday, Jim Eastern Star, chapter No. 67. L. Brown, Seagraves, and Oscar Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joy Edward Scott, Odessa, were in- Burnett, Big Spring; two daugh-volved in an accident at Third and ters. Mrs. Shirley McKinney, Fort Scurry about 3:38 p.m. In the 600 Worth, and Mrs. James Bradley, block of West Fourth, Richard G. Stratford; one grandchild, Carey Delion, San Antonio, and Lonzo James Bradley, Stratford: his McGriff, 526 NW 4th, were in col- mother. Mrs. Ella Burnett, Dublin; lision about 8:50 p.m. A car belonging to Robert Jones, Miami, Ariz.; three brothers, Bill 1704 Main, was struck by another Burnett, Houston, and Troy and car where it was parked in the Wilson Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif. 100 block of Main. The incident Pallbearers were to be A. E. Pallbearers were to be A. E. occurred about 1 p.m. No injuries Walker, Bill Bonner, A. K. Turner, or major damage was reported in G. C. Dean, C. D. McDonald, J. A. the mishaps. Magee, Marvin Hull, Roy Noah.



Hagerstown and Richmon



I could get the captain a new duty station," Hennings said.

Switchman Killed

AUSTIN IB-A Missouri Pacific Jackets enscribed "Valley Cats" switchman, Albert Nixon, 47, of trooped into the cafe where Mrs. Austin was killed last night when Gillis works. When they departed, he was run over by a railroad they left a 200-pound tombstone. boxcar here. Nixon was knocked

VAN NUYS, Calif. (M-Waitress installation. Lottie Gillis has received her biggest tip but concedes it was a grave error. A group of youths wearing

stroyed.

The marble slab, which Mrs. from a freight car when a switch Gillis turned over to police, bore rose bushes down to 10,000 and attack. engine combination bumped the the inscription: "Peter F. Fagan, chewed away most of Hanford's

Died Jan. 24, 1906, Age 49." grass and shrubs.

Satterwhite Well Flows 374 **Barrels Of Oil In 16 Hours**

Oil was flowing at two Howard Canon is a Jo-Mill completion with testing. The project recovered 146 new jury Wednesday morning. County wildcat projects this morn- a daily potential of 301.31 barrels barrels of 43 degree oil through a of 38.5 degree oil. Operator aci- 14-inch choke in 18 hours. The flow Antenno Stolen

Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, pros-Phillips No. 1 Satterwhite, pros-pector about 5½ miles southeast of nearest production in the Luther dized perforations between 7,428-58 had no water. The tubing pressure feet with 500 gallons. The flow was is 500 pounds and the gas oil ratio Southeast field, flowed 374 barrels through a 20-84-inch choke and had is 443-1. Flow is from open hole. of oil in 16 hours. Operator is now 10 per cent water. The gas oil This wildcat is C NE NE 15-31-2n. moving off rig.

moving off rig. Humble No. 1 Anderson flowed 146 barrels in 18 hours from open hole. Operator is still testing. Two new Mitchell County wild-cats were spotted this morning. They are Pure No. 1 Brooks about the state of the pay zone is 7,330 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and east the state of 49.4 degree oil in 16 hours on a

They are Pure No. 1 Brooks, about lines, 46-33-5n, T&P survey. It is test. The flow is through a 1/2-inch with 61/2 miles southwest of Colorado 15 miles west of Gail. City, and Sunray-Mid continent No. 1 Chappell about 14 miles south Dawson of Colorado City.

Field locations were making ready in the Howard-Glasscock pool of Howard County, the Sharon Ridge 1700 field of Mitchell Coun-NW NE NE Tract 30, Taylor CSL ed 30 minutes to clean out. It i Ridge 1100 field of Mitchell Collisite in Survey. County. Completions were reported from the Westbrook field of Mitch-ell County, the Jo Mill field of Barden County, the Varel (S an 12.220 feet. It is C SE NE 123-M-Mitchell MW NE NE Tract 30, Taylor CSL ed 30 minutes to clean out. It is now moving off rig. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,960 from easy lines, 12-32-in, T&P survey. Mitchell Mitchell

Borden County, the Varel (S an Andress) field of Howard County, and the Welch field of Dawson County. **Borden** Highiand No. 1 Clayton, wildeat absut six miles northeast of Veal-monor, is running logs. It is bot-tomment at \$146 feet. A drillisten tomment at \$146 feet. A drillisten tomment at \$146 feet. A drillisten Mitchell **Aintchell** Pure No. 1 W. T. Brooks is a wildeat about 6½ miles southwest of Colorado City and 2½ miles southwest of Westbrook. Drilling with combination tools will go to 3,600 feet. A drillisten Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$146 feet. A drillisten Mitchell **Aintchell** Pure No. 1 W. T. Brooks is a wildeat about 6½ miles southwest of Colorado City and 2½ miles southwest of Westbrook. Drilling Watt. strater Surray-Mideontinent No. 1 Chapton miles and the to County Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$216 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$216 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$216 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$216 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$216 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$216 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$216 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$250 feet. It is C SW Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest at \$250 feet. It is Cord townest incompleter Surray-Mideontinent No. 1 Chap-Mitchell Surray-Mideontinent No. 1 Chap-Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-townest is the survey. Texas Pacific No. 1 Adams is cor-Texas Pacific It is bothomed at 5.146 feet. A drillistem text from perforations between 8-124-46 feet had isol open two hours.
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at the roots of the super-secret control programs will solve Asia's One man in each battery of the antiaircraft group was issued a .22 caliber rifle and told to keep shooting until the enemy is de-Following Attack

The highly mobile intruder is

the hungry jackrabbit-in fact. Court clerk, is resting well at the hundreds of jackrabbits. The bun-Medical Arts Hospital where he is nies have nibbled the post's 100,000 under treatment following a heart Choate was stricken at 5 a.m.

overpopulation problem.

Dies In Tyler Monday and was rushed to the hospital, but he has rallied encouragingly.

George Choate, 118th District

Jury To End Work

Decisions were expected this aft ernoon by the grand jury in its investigation of 26 cases for the October term of the 118th District

G. E. Gale, 1405 11th Place, re-DALLAS (M-Mrs. Willie Martin ported that a radio antenna was of Odessa filed suit against the taken from his car Wednesday, federal government here yester-The car was parked in the 100 day, asking for a \$6,134 tax refund. Mrs. Martin's plea in Federal Court said the taxes were paid as block of West Third.



NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generall air and warm this afternoon. Partly cloud idely earliered thumdershowers and turn is conter in northwest touight and in south

6 early Friday. FEST TEXAS: Clear in partly cloud ough Friday. Cooler Friday ad in Pa dis and South Flains tonight. Lows light 15-45 in Panhandis and upper Sout LEASES M. W.

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section of the city Cemetery Besides the parents the baby Approve Plans For

leaves a brother, Tommy Galan and a sister, Isabel Galan; the Christmas Program

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tallaferro Galan Sr., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and committee approved subcommittee plans yesterday for ceremonies

Former Resident

Odessa Woman Files

Suit For Tax Refund

OIL, GAS

Texas.

planned for inauguration of the Christmas shopping season. The meeting was held at Turner's Grill and was directed by John Nutt and Robert Saunders. Approved was the purchase of 300 pounds of candy to be given Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller left 30 to the children. Other activities Thursday for Tyler on learning of attending the turning on of Christthe death of his brother, Chester mas lights and decorations were outlined. Addition of around \$1,-(Chet) Miller, there on Wednesday, Services have been set for Fri-000 in more overhead street deco-

day at Tyler. Chet Miller resided rations was approved. Letters of here for many years, leaving here solicitation will go out from the in the early 1930's to move to East Chamber of Commerce and there will be no personal calls for finan-

cial support. The Round Up Club, under J. T.

White, will handle the distribution of candy. At the committee meeting Martin Kerschner of Martin's Department Store brought up the matte

of itinerant merchants and vendors who flock here during lush harvest seasons. Stansell Clement, city attorney, had prepared information on the legal aspects of control and an additional assessment for 1948. submitted the material to DeWayne

Davis. Efforts may be pressed to secure some sort of an ordinance.

TRANSACTIONS Farm Leaders Meet M. W. Walker et un is Philips Petroleum Co., south haif of Section 20, Block 31, Township i-North, TAP Survey. S. F. Dorsey, et un to C. D. Turner undivided Saihs Interest Southest quarter Section 37, Block 21, Township 1-South, TAP Survey (assignment). **On Cotton Proposal**

Farm leaders in this area were lue in Abilene Thursday for a conference with West Texas Chamber of Commerce officials concerning otton allotments.

After preliminary conferences in Abilene, the representatives were due to go to College Station for a conference with the State Agricul-tural Stabilization and Conserva-tion committee, which has control the meeting in Geneva today over how reserve acreage may be distributed.

Cubs Discuss U.N.

Cubs of Den 3, Pack 10, discuss

Faure Asks New Vote Of Confidence

PARIS, (h - Premier Edgar | confidence.

Faure, recent victor in two crucial Earlier, the Assembly refused tests in the National Assembly, to day demanded a third and even riskier vote of confidence. 303-275 to give priority to a mild government formula "taking note" of government declarations on its of government declarations on its The result could throw him and general policies.

Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay Technically, the vote tomorrow out of office at the very start of will be on this government resothe Big Four foreign ministers lution meeting in Geneva.

But actually it pits opponents of Backed into a corner by defeat on two procedural questions, Faure shut off further debate until tomor-sent electoral laws, against those They and the WTCC have been fidence. Until the vote tomorrow, the Premier, a master of political the life of the present Parliament.

protesting a proposed formula for the Premier, a master of political the life of the present Parliament, distributing the state's 10 per maneuvering, had an opportunity which normally would continue until next June, in order to elimi-Had a decisive vote been taken that have to be made on North

seemed to have caused no hesilan-cy among deputies who want to throw the government out. It was the same way last week when the Premier asked for a vote of confidence on Algerian policy. He wan that one easily 308-254 mand for information on what measures the sovernment plans is

Cubs of Den 3, Pack 10, discuss-ed the United Nations Wednesday at their meeting in the home of the den dad, J. R. Sage. They also re-ceived instruction in flag folding and made candied apples from fruit furnished by Norman Smith. Eleven members of the den and five visitors were present.

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PUBLIC RECORDS FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

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choke and had .4 per cent mud. ing co The gas oil ratio is 1,120-1 and the tubing pressure is 270 pounds. The Drilling and Exploration No. 1 project is plugged back to 9,681

Egyptians Still

He said the post had been held by the Egyptians before yester-day's clash in which Israel claimed one of its policemen was killed. A U.N. spokesman confirmed

The Egyptians said their forces occupied the post after an Israeli attack was launched inside Egyp-

tian territory. A government communique said four Israelis were wounded and one was captured, It said one Egyptian was wounded

An Israeli military spokesman denied that any Israeli force crossed into Egyptian territory. Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, chief U.N. Palestine truce observ er, reached New York yesterday to confer with U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold. Bo der problems in the El Auja-Nitzana region were reported to be the main topic of their discussions.

New Cold Front Moves Into State

By The Associated Press

A new cold front moved southeastward from Colorado Thursday and was expected to reach the Panhandle after dusk. By daybreak Friday the norther was expected to cover the northwest part of the state.

The Weather Bureau forecast a drop of 10 to 15 degrees along the front.

Some widely scattered showers may develop as the cool air moves deeper into Texas. A flow of moist air was moving in from the Gulf of Mexico.

Skies were partly cloudy in the extreme southern and western parts of Texas. A light fog gripped the southeast. Light rain was re-ported at Galveston.

Maximum temperatures Wednes-day ranged between 74 at Galves-ton and 87 at Presidio. The lowest overnight was 49 Amarillo.

Overnight temperatures included Beaumont 61, Brownsville 65, Cor-pus Christi 66, Dallas 58, El Paso 54, Galveston 70, Laredo 63, Lub-54, Galveston 70, Laredo 63, Lub-bock 53, Presidio 53, San Antonio 49, Lufkin 49 and Texarkana 53.

Three Judges Due At 'Hidden Treasure' Suit Transfer Plea Hold Checkpost Shepperd Hearing

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four months during hearings per-taining to the political empire of George Parr. He replaced Broad-for the Public Buildings Service a Dallas junk dealer, laid claim

Filed In Corsicana

County grand jury. Shepperd de-ernment's housekeeping agency.

In Disputed Area. The subject of the southesters o

WASHINGTON US-Secretary of Agriculture Benson came under fresh fire today as he abandoned plans for a European tour in or-der to work on farm program rec-

Benson Under Fresh Fire As He

Dist. Atty. Julien Hyred filed the "plea of privilege" under a law requiring, except in certain in-stances, that a trial be transferred to the defendant's own county at Congress' approval of "several ad-

way Conductors for the Red River toot, who disqualifeid himself. The appeals court ruling threw year commissioner in General Corsicana Safurday. She asserted road right of way last night near out 104 indictments by a Duval Services Administration, the gov- it belonged to her husband, whom here. An inquiry was on to deter-founty grand jury. Shemerd de-ernment's housekeeping agency. she said was a rich miser. mine why he fell from the train.

Congress' approval of "several ad-ministration recommendations not acted upon this year." He listed among these the administration's program for low-income farmers and repeal of marketing quota penalties on goods used on the farm where grown. Also, he said, "further study will be given" to diverting to soil build-ing and conservation crop acreage not currently needed for food and fiber. Additional consideration will be

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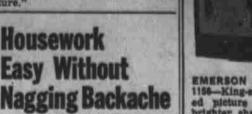
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Hope Dims For Father, 3 Sons

ANAHUAC IB-Hope was virtually by abandoned today for four mem-bers of a Dayton family lost in East Galveston bay since Sunday. The body of one was recovered. The body was believed to be that of Alfred Smith Jr., 11. Other members of the overlar hunting of Alfred Smith Jr., 11. Other members of the oyster hunting party were the father, Alfred Smith Sr., 45, and two brothers, Dorsey, 10, and Victor 9. The four had been missing since their homemade, 8-foot skiff cap-sized. The skiff was found Tuesday.

Autumn Weather For Most Of U.S.

By The Associated Press

Northwest areas cooled off bu mild autumn weather prevailed over most of the eastern half of the country today.

Although there was warming in the South, temperatures this morn-ning dipped into the 30s and 40s

in some sections. It was 37 at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The cold air which moved into the northern Rockies dropped tem-peratures from the 50s and 60s yesterday morning into the 20s and 90s this morning

Most precipitation was in the Western states and northern New England. Snow measured 3 inches on the ground at Mt. Washington, N.H.

Louisiana Oil Well **Bursts Into Flames**

KAPLAN, La. (M-An oil well drilled to 11,188 feet blew out yes-terday, burst into flames and created a hazard to a nearby large tank filled with butane gas. The well, about 10 miles southlarge tank filled with butane gas. The well, about 10 miles south-east of here, was near completion; only a few hours of work re-mained. Drillers said tests indicat-ed it had a large showing of oil. The derrick and other equipment were destroyed by the blaze. Fire-fighting experts were called to put out the fire.

Plush Treatment

MONTERREY (B-Members of he Texas League of Municipalities of the plush treatment yesterday then they arrived for a two-day tait. They were met at the out-tirts of town by Mayor Jose ozano, who led the 35-car earavan to the city. They were guests at banquet last night.

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Big Spring, **Texes**

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

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Coaches In New District

Football coaches in District 2-AAAA, which comes into being next September, are pictured above. They are, left to right, Chuck Moser, Abilene; Bob Harrell, San Angelo; Cooper Robbins, Odessa; Tugboat Jones, Midland; and Carl Coleman, Big Spring. The mentors attended the recent schedule meeting in

Sweetwater-Snyder Game In Class AAA Feature

The Associated Press

Important games dot the Texas schoolboy football schedule this week. The field plunges into the battle for district championships.

Efforts of 55 schools to remain unbeaten are virtually pushed from the picture as the emphasis goes on conference play. Some districts have games that will practically decide titles although there is still a month

to go. Mighty Abilene, champion of Class AAAA and heavilly favored to repeat, moves against Amarillo in District 1 game. The Eagles are the only team undefeated in conference play. Phillips, kingpin of Class AA, meets an unbeaten team in a District 1 clash but the Black Hawks are

expected to wade through without trouble, as usual. The game is with Perryton, a team with no defeats but Saturday. two t'es. Waco plays at Tyler in the head-

BEAUMONT OUT **Austin Officially Back In League**

AUSTIN (P-Austin was back in been obtained. Butler said, but he the Texas League today after a would not name the club. He did the Texas League today after a would not name the club. He did main ones are Colorado City at Sauer also denied Miller's charge Sauer also denied Miller's charge

the faltering Beaumont tran- and his manager with the player in 7, Mineral Wells at Breckenridge in the newspapers. League President Dick Butler said who managed Corpus Christi last all details had been worked out season.

all details had been worked out season. to permit the transfer. Allen Russell, owner of the Beau-more than 40 wanting the fran-at Georgetown in 21, Boling at Bay mont franchise, brought the ciub chise here, said Austin people City in 25, Lamarque at Angleton here when an Austin group headed would support a Texas League in 27, Floresville at Kenedy in 30 by Mayor Tom Miller guaranteed club.

Austin's club in the Big State are crucial district battles. an attendance of 175,000. Beaumont

an attendance of 175,000. Beaumont drew only 60,000. The Texas League also paid the Big State League \$5,000 damages for taking one of its members and for \$50,000. Knebel lost heavily on the texas at league \$5,000 damages at the state of the texas at league and the texas at texas at the texas at texas at

Gridder Critical Of Baylor Edict

BEAUMONT, Tex. IN — A former Baylor star who was expelled from the team and suspended indefinitely from the university, said "we get a dirty, rotten deal." and that Coach George Sauer could not prove that training regulations had been broken. Dan Miller, a Bear line star, said on his return home to Port Neches

"I am not bitter and I speak only for myself. Some people want to get me a lawyer and prove my innocence, but I just don't want to go into that. As long as Mom and Dad understand, then I'm not going to worry." Miller and four other team mem.+ ers, including two additional regu-

bers, including two additional regu-lats, were expelled from the squad Monday for allegedly breaking training rules last Saturday mern-ing before the Bears lost a 19-7 game to Texas A&M, a game in which the Bears were thoroughly outplayed in the line. Miller said that the coach had accused the players of being in a night club at 2:30 a.m. on the morning of the Aggie game. "There is no Texas night club open at 2:30 a.m.," Miller said "Coach Sauer couldn't prove a thing on us. I wish he would do so, if he can. The coach said that a treshman had called him to report that we were there. The coach Sauer said Miller "was dismissed

that we were there. The coach ing rules being in a nightclub early would not reveal the name of the Saturday, the day the Bears had freshman.

At Waco, Sauer could not be reached immediately for comment. Miller said he wished to enter a public denial that he earlier had admitted guilt.

"I had been sick with the flu and had taken penicillin shots. That's why I got sick and couldn't play the last half. The Aggies did DETROIT (M - A family tr

better in the last half than they did took over the ownership of the Dein the first half," he continued. Miller said he was not notified but it appeared only a matter of troit Tigers baseball team today of the expulsion action until the time before the famous American

announcement was made to the newspapers. "Coach Sauer knew I had the flu.

He could have asked any of the other coaches," Miller said. erty now held in trust for the five The big linebacker said he intends Briggs is growing longer. High on to get his degree at some other the list is another famous Detroit school, but that he did not intend name-Henry Ford II.

to play college football. "I have several pro o Still hopeful of keeping the Briggs name on the fine stadium have several pro offers and will take the best one, but not until I have finished college," he said. ter's only son. But his efforts ap-

pear wrapped in legal red tape. WACO (B-Two more of the five Baylor football players kicked off the team joined former squad

member Dan Miller today in denying they were outside their dormitories until the early hours last the club six weeks ago but was turned down.

If Briggs can't get control, the field appears to be wide open. In line game of AAAA. It may be the center from Clyde, told the Houston toughest test of the season for the Chronicle they agreed with Miller's claim that "we got a dirty, rotten Coach George Sauer, commenting

Class AAA features two conferon Miller's complaints, said in a ence games-Sweetwater at Snyder statement:

in District 1, matching two of the leaders, and Beaumont French at Port Neches in District 6 .This it to us. Well, then, if he now game also sends district leaders denies it, let us point out that against each other.

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deal.

high-flying undefeated, untied Ty-

ler outfit.

"Actually, he and the other boys were called in, confronted with the charges and the evidence. No decision was made on them, and no announcement, until they had

this hearing. He knew he had been and Edcouch at Weslaco in 32. All dismissed when he left the hearing."

We Have A

thing Dan (Miller) said." Sauer, asked for comment on 10-7 to Texas A&M. Davenport said 'I was out until about 11 p.m., and I sure wasn't statements by Davenport and Tayin any night club. This thing is lor, said he wished the issue would not half as bad as they say." dle but 'I do have the proof. We Taylor said: 'I say this, we were not out until any 2:30 in the evidence. I am afraid the boys norning. And I agree with every- are mistaken in their statements.

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outright.

addition to Ford the interested parties are known to be Bill Veeck former owner at Cleveland and St Louis; James D. Norris, the boxing and hockey operator whose son owns the Detroit Red Wings hock-

ey team; and the National Brew-

DETROIT OF - A family trust

League franchise would be sold

The list of bidders for the prop-

children of the late Walter O.

"So Miller now denies he broke ing Co. of Detroit and Baltimore.

agreed to obtain working agree- the club last season when it fin- dale in 15, Madisonville at Alto in 18, Hearne a tGranger in 22, Bannents for the Class B Big State ished last. Russell said his son, Gene, would dera at Boerne in 28 and Rockport League clubs.

This was not a legal obligation, become his assistant when he at Hebbronville in 31, Butler said, but the Texas League leaves military service soon, is doing it as a moral obligation to insure operation of the Big State loop next year. The Texas League was organ-ized at Austin by John McCloskey in 1888. Austin was a charter mem-

"The help of the Big State League made it easy for us to ob-tain territorial rights to Austin," Butler said. WACO (R-An NCAA investiga-tion of Oklahoma's athletic recruit-ing practices was the indirect cause of Baylor being reprimanded

One such agreement already has games.

Eighth Graders To Oppose Odessa Bowie Here At 6

Charles Caraway's Eighth Grade have only three games remaining football team of Big Spring hosts on their 1955 schedule.

evening.

The Yearlings will be seeking a game with Crockett Nov. 17. The Big Spring Seventh Graders, away's gang has beaten Lamesa day at the Eighth Graders, are not twice by scores of 7-0 and 13-12 booked to see action again until and received a forfeit from Sweet- Nov. 11, at which time they clash water, after the Colt coach took his with Snyder here. team off the field.

In a later game, Sweetwater and Big Spring played to a 12-12 tie. Ninth Graders Big Spring's losses have been at the hands of Andrews (29-13) and Snyder (28-7).

upon such boys as James Harring-ton, Bobby Evans, Bud Bridges, Mike Zubiate and Donnie Everett. Bristow, is out for the season with High of Odessa in a 7:30 o'clock a broken arm.

After this evening, the Yearlings

Crippled Klondike To Meet Dragons

KLONDIKE, (SC) - Klondike's lean heavily upon such boys as J. Cougars wind up their home foot-B. Davis, Buddy Barnes and Wayne all season here Friday afternoon. Fields to make the Yearling atwhen they meet the Flower Grove tack go. The Yearlings have smashed La-Drauons.

Dragons. The game has been moved for-ward an hour to 1 p.m. The Cougars, still winless in Dia-trict 6-B play, have been working short handed this week. No tewer than six of the players have been out with assorted allments and all may poins the game tomorrow. Their numbers incluste Adams. Their sumbers incluste Adams.

Their numbers include Adams, man football learns of Sterling City effer, Snyder, Scott, Bean and and Water Valley tangle here to-

night in order that coaches and players can watch the Garden City-tayed the last salf of last week's ime for Klondike against Dawson. Friday evening.

for its recruiting practices, Sports Editor Dave Campbell of the Waco News-Tribune says. The NCAA placed Oklahoma on Bowie of Odessa in a game billed They meet Snyder in a return in 1953 to go to Baylor but later for 6 o'clock at Steer Stadium this game here Nov. 3. face Bonham went to Oklahoma. here Nov. 10 and go to Odessa for

their fourth win of the season. Car- which ordinarily play on the same bell wrote. "He did so, accompaing end at Texas A&M."

Influenced Act



The Ninth Graders climb aboard a bus this evening for Odessa, The team's best blocker, Gordon where they meet Bonham Junior engagement.

The contest was arranged this week after an opponent of Bon-ham's cancelled its contest. The Yearlings prepared for the outing in a rugged scrimmage with the Big Spring B team earlier this

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Monterey to bring **Explosive Attack**

Although the Monterey Plains- tion by one point in six games. | Yslets, 7-0; and Levelland, 13-0; men. Friday night football foe of the Big Spring Steers, boast a high-Sweetwater handed the Lubbock The Steers will carry a record

er scoring record than the Steers, the two teams are similar in that the season, 34-7, but statistics be-they appear willing to trade a score lie the fact. The Plainsmen moved terey has won twice, lost twice in order to get one. Like Big Spring, the Plainsmen of the field but committed too many

the ball almost at will in the middle have been blanked on two occasions mistakes to stay close to the Mus-this season. However, the Monter-cy gang has outscored the opposi-Big Spring has been blanked by

Some of the Steers are alling but all are due to see action this Notre Dame, Navy Coaches week. Johnny Janak has a heel that **Foresee A Rugged Battle**

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NEW YORK on-one can get lina, Mississippi State over North and Pat Debei at lina. plenty of headaches-also letters-picking Notre Dame to lose a foot-Forest, North Carolina State over Make Forest, North Carolina State over field than up turned a line proSball game but that is the choice this week. It is the Knute K. Rock-ne memorial game at South Bend and Notre Dame will pull all the psychological stops. Should this forecast come true psychological stops, Should this forecast come true

it will be because of George Welsh's pirate-bold antics as the Welsh's pirate-bold antics as the Southwest: Texas Christian over Navy quarterback. as State, Texas A&M over Ark-This blueplate special prediction

the 53 picks for a .699 average, lowering the season's total to .734 on 199 correct choices and 72 incorrect ones. gon State, Wyoming over Brigham

Young.

Miners And Buffs

Other sections this week: Michigan over Iowa: If the trainers could meet at midfield and compare hospital lists, Iowa would be an easy victor.

Oklahoma over Kansas State: Bob Burris and Tommy McDon- Pace Departments ald gives the Sooners a rugged wo punch.

Maryland over South Carolina: By three touchdowns, at least. Michigan State over Wisconsin: Clarence Peaks rejoins the Spart-ans after a week's vacation. UCLA over California: UCLA Coach Red Sanders says he has the two best college fullbacks of UCLA over California: UCLA

West Virginia over Marquette: Two good teams oppose one av-

hard game in a row for Syracuse Miami over Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh learns all about Hurricanes in one wild afternoon

within the league. Monterey looked very good in humbling Plainview, 27-7, and Palo Skipping over the others in a hurry:

Duro, 41-13. The Plainsmen made over 400 yards in ground and aerial East: Lehigh over Temple, Penn State over Penn, Princeton over Brown, Rutgers over Delaware, gains aganist the Dons last week. Army over Colgate, Cornell over Columbia, Harvard over Bucknell, Richmond over Villanova, Yale has been giving him trouble. Mil-ton Davis has a sore leg and Gerald over Dartmouth.

Midwest: Nebraska over Kan-

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Cravens and his 17-year-old

bride, the former Jane Ayer, tele-phoned their parents in Owensboro.

Ky., from Tucson last night. They had not been heard from since they

left the campus and married the

Injuries Forcing Shift Of Earl Blaik's Boys

TUCSON, Aris. (M-Bob Cravens, an 18-year-old University of Ken-tucky football player missing since he and his coed sweetheart eloped Oct. 12, has turned up here and disclosed he'd like to get back in school

Greenies Trip

same day at Shawneetown, Ill. This blueplate special prediction is the highlight of the season's seventh week. Last week there were 37 correct selections among the 53 picks for a .609 average,

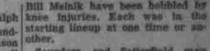
Pacific over Washington State, Stanford over San Jose, Utah State over Fresno, Washington over Ore-from next Saturday on agreement of the two coaches.

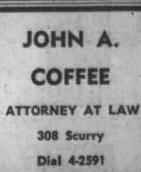
Benny Pitzer and Earnest Sample scored touchdowns for East while Earl Dean Harper went across for North. Pitzer scored on s 45-yard run in the first period and then added the extra point. Sample moved into the end zones

on a five-yard smash in the second The Associated Press Texas Western and West Texas

Texas Western and West Texas Harper breezed 55 yards to pay State lead the major statistics of dirt on the kickoff following Pitthe Border Conference football zer's TD.

the two best college fullbacks of yards per game. West Texas State leads in of- back Johnny Hill were among fense, averaging 367.4 yards. Art Luppino of Arizona is far in front in rushing and total of-fense with 772 yards. Ken Ford of wins and a loss.







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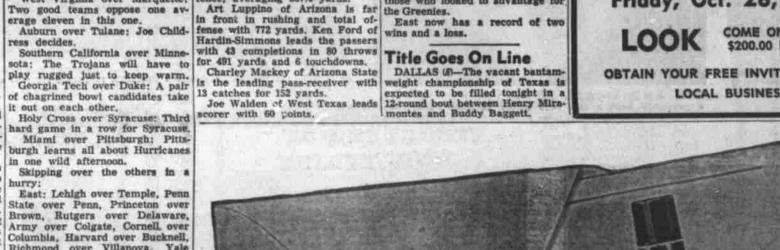
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beaten Middles and the oncedefeated Irish meet Saturday.

Both told reporters at Navy's weekly football news conference yesterday they regard the other as eing as good or better than the job against a tougher team." 354 teams and expect another 1954

close battle. Coach Terry Brennan said in a telephone interview from South Ind., the site of Saturday's clash, that he thinks the odds-makers are mistaken in making Notre Dame a six-point favorite, the same mar-gin they beat Navy last year.

"I don't know how they figure it," the youthful Irish mentor remarked. "I would think we would probably be rated even." DALLAS UP-Jim Swink, TCU's great runner; Hugh Pitts, power of the Christian line; Henry Moore ould probably be rated even." of Arkansas, Walter Fondren of He called this year's Navy team Texas and Jack Pardee of Texas "probably the best they've had in A&M were projected today as top the last 10 or 15 years" and said "records indicate they'll probably the Southwest Conference. Swink got the most backing of the regional Associated Press se-lection board in the first check list

be the best we play." Navy has beaten its first five pponents but they expect the Irish to be their toughest to date. The Middles have shown the same fire in practice this week they had game in Baltimore's mudfor the dy stadium last year, when a fumble going into the end zone cost them at least a tie or possibly a victory. Notre Dame has lost only to a

Others on the All-America list are: Centers-Lloyd Hale, A&M; Bur-leigh Arnecke, SMU. Guards-Herb Gray, Texas; Don Goss, SMU; Wayland Roberts, Ar-

Hoad's Answer Is Expected Shortly

Expected Shortly SYDNEY, Australia (B - Lew Hoad, 30-year-old Australian ten-nis ace, was expected to give Pro-moter Jack Kramer a definite yes or no today on whether he would accept an offer to turn profes-signal. Ten days ago Hoad had said no to the American's proposition, be-liaved to have been in the neigh-barhood of 550,000. But Kramer daws to Australia to make snother

scients!. Ten days ago Hoad had said no to the American's proposition, be-lieved to have been in the neigh-borhood of 550,000. But Kramer flew to Australia to make another effort to sign up the young Aussie for a world-wide tour with Tony Trabert, Wimbledon and U.S. champion from Cincinnat!. Alan Hoad, Lew's father, re-vealed that his son signed an agreement with Kramer in the United States to turn pre If his parents approved.

vealed that his son signed an agreement with Kramer in the United States to turn pre if his parents approved. Acceptance Okehed DALLAS is - Applications for tickots to the Cotton Bowi football game that arrive tomorrow will be scoepted, Feits R. McKnight, pres-ident of the bowl, said today.

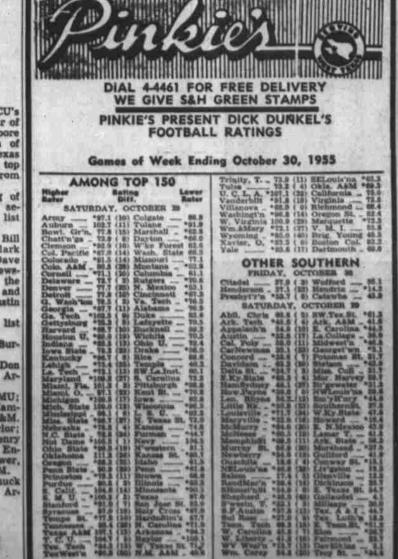
By HERB THOMPSON ANNAPOLIS, Md. (B - Navy and otre Dame coaches are looking Erdelatz as the big hurdle faced Notre Dame coaches are looking for another possible replay of last year's 5-0 thriller when the un-natural exception of an always tough Army game.

"We regard them every bit as which is usually a good sign tough as last year," Erdelatz said, they are spoiling for a fight. "but feel the same way about the game . . . Our boys do a better

as he pleased with the results.

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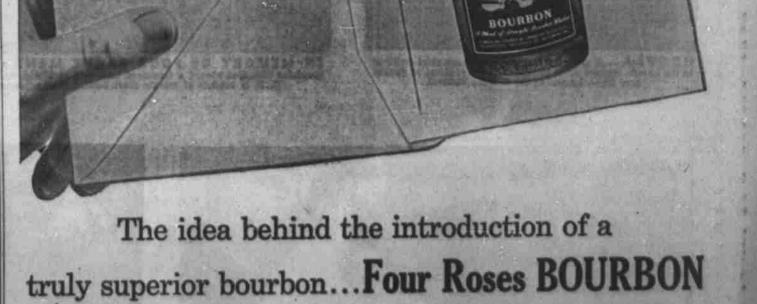
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Charles Johnson has a bruised leg. sas, Ohio State over Northwestern The locals went through a rugged Oldahoma A&M over Tulsa, Cinworkout Wednesday, however, and cinnati over Detroit, Colorado over the coaches expressed themselves Missouri, Iowa State over Drake, The gridders have shown a wil-Purdue, Indiana over Ohio Unilingness to mix it up in scrimmage, versity, Boston College over Xav-

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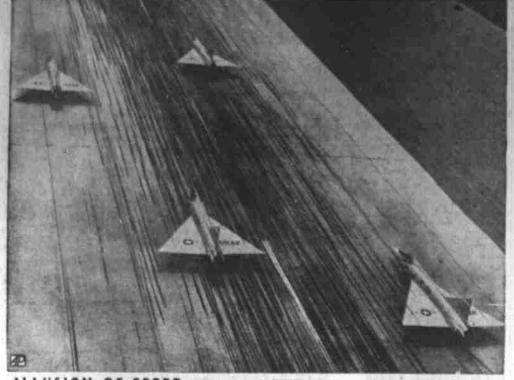


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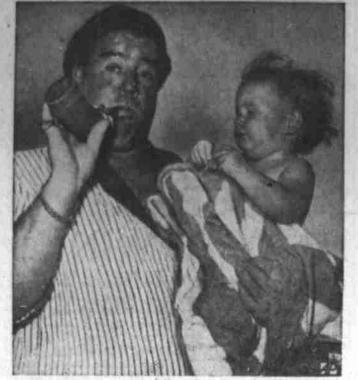
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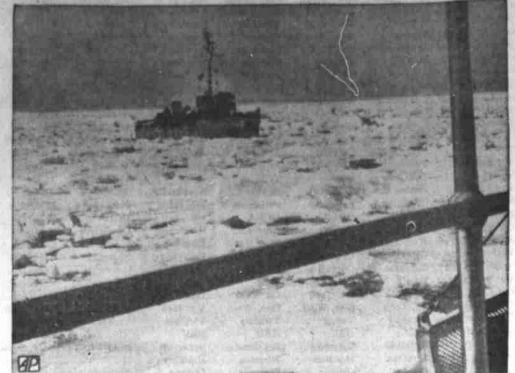
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ILLUSION OF SPEED - These Convair F-102A jet interceptors, seemingly racing down Paimdale. Calif., runway actually aren't moving. Illusion comes from delta wing streamlining and hundreds of tire streaks left on runway by landing aircraft.



NO LAUGHS FOR LOU - Screen comedian Lou Costello blows born in try for laughs from his grandson, Lou Costello Cardinet, 11/2, at party in Palm Springs, Calif.



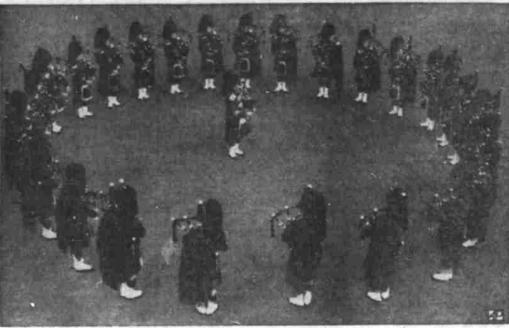


Sprague of Bridgeport, Conn., former speaker of the Connecti-

cut House of Representatives, is counsel for the Department of

Defense.

BIG AND'SMALL FRY - A full grown liama eyes a youngster born a few days before in Rome, Italy, 200.

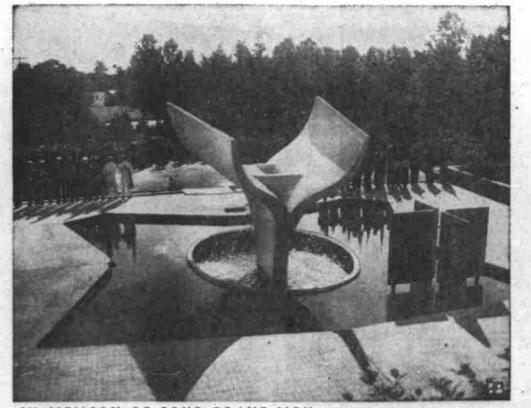


A ROUND OF BACPIPING - Rehearsing bagpipers of the Scots Guards form circle at London's Wellington Barracks, preparing for tour of the United States.



HELLO! - Ten-month-old Jo Ann Jarecki takes a look into mirrored top of table at her Cicero, Ill., home.









HOOPLA — A costumed Bavarian girl, hoop skirt swirling in the breeze, waltzes down Munich, Germany, street at annual beer frolic, known as the October Festival.

IN MEMORY OF FOUR BRAVE MEN_A \$100,000 memorial to four Army chaplains who died aboard a torpedoed troopship in World War II is dedicated in Washington, D. C. It consists of marble shaft holding aloft representation of a sinking ship.

LECGO MY COATEE!-- Canada's Governor-General Vincent Massey gets acquainted at Ottawa with British gost he presented Quebec's Royal 22nd Regiment, known as the Van Doo.



RECOGNIZE HIM? — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) who's more familiar with a coonskin cap, conforms with a turban while in India during his recent world tour.



TEST BY TOP MAN -- Pipe-smaking President Tite of Yugoslavia is watched by his wife and American concert artist Ziatko Balokovic as he tests tonal quality of the latter's "King Joteph" Guarneri violin at Belgrade luncheon.



FOCD ON THE FLY - A high-flying porpoise grabs marsel of food from Bobbie Wisenbaker at Senguarium in Miami, Fla. Bobbie's friend, Beverly Huicheson, waiches.



HOUSING FASHION NOTE ... A 59-fost-high relief in soft iones of beige, green and blue decorates outside of swank apartment house in Caracas, Venezuela. It depicts the "land of plenty" atmosphere for new settlers in the country.

'International' **Choir To Sing Here Saturday**

Featuring singers from Japan, China, Greece, and the Hawallan Islands, the 37-voice Wayland College International Choir will be here for one performance Saturday night at the First Baptist Church. The program is free, and the public is welcomed.

The program beginning at 7:30 is but one appearance in a 10-day tour through the state. The group made two appearances at the State Fair of Texas last Satur-day, and last Wednesday they sang at the annual state Baptist General convention held this year in Houston,

The choir will present a varied program ranging from sacred musle, Negro spirituals, and American folk songs to the folk songs of countries from which the choir's students have come. The group presents numbers from Mexico, Brazil, Russia, China, Korea, Japan, Latvia, Greece, Hawaii, and

Africa. Some of the soloists presenting songs from their native lands are Maida Esmerian of Corinth. Greece: Hiroko Maeda of Honelulu Greece: Hiroko Maeda of Honolulu: latter was visited in 1953 on a 45-Kazuko Takehara from Tokyo, and Frank Tseng, of Portland, Ore., who was born in Nanking, China. Authentic costumes from other Baptist World Youth Conference lands — many being gifts from overseas — are worn by the singers

for half the program. CARD OF THANKS William E. Steward, chairman Our sincere thanks to the kind of the Division of Fine Arts at Wayland, is director of the choir expressions of sympathy, beautiful and has been since 1954. The choir is international in travel as well as in membership. Although most of ity appearances



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NO ORGANIZED COLLECTIONS **Firemen's Yule Cheer Fund Helps Needy The Year Round**

The "Firemen's Christmas Cheer (unhealthy environment." Crocker I ty to cover the cost Fund" takes up no organized col- said. The firemen provided the buils, Crocker said. lections, nor asks for any contribu- money for the family to move to a tions. Yet the Fund paid out over better neighborhood.

\$750 to needy Big Springers so far this year.

lection among themselves to have have the means to provide for enough money on hand to paint and repair toys which they repair at Christmas time. But each year, persons have contributed money to the Fund and now it has built up and is used throughout the year \$21 worth of baby food and canned

to assist needy Big Springers. The firemen have bought a milk. wide variety of articles for per- things that the Cheer Fund has soons this year. The larger por- been used for during the year, tion of the fund was spent for Crocker said. paint and parts last year. But

medicine, milk, children's shoes, and haby food have also been purchased.

"Anyone who requests our help for medicine, shoes, or other as-sistance, can get it," said H. V. Crocker, firechief. Most persons de-Crocker said. "But in the past, the allotted

airing assistance from the Cheer Fund are recommended by Health Unit Nurse Jewel Barton, Crocker er the costs." The allotted figure was \$125 per month, but the milk added. One unusual way the Cheer Fund bills were running about \$175 per

was put to use earlier this year month. was to move a widow and her

three children. "They were living in an \$225 per month. This will be plen-

MEN IN SERVICE

Two Big Springers are home on leave, having just graduated from the Navy's recruit training program at San Diego, Calif.

Donald R. Morton, son of R. B. Morton, 1201 Settles, enlisted in the Navy Aug. 11. He belonged to the local National Guard unit prior to enlisting in the Navy and is a May, 1955, graduate of Big Spring High School.

He enlisted in the Navy's High School Graduate Training program. After he returns to active duty, Morton will attend the Navy's Sonar School at San Diego.

Gary W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, 1303 Sycamore, also completed nine weeks of re-cruit training. He and Morton joined the Navy at the same time under the same program, Brown will attend the Navy's Electrical School at San Diego when the two men return to duty.

Pvt. Jimmie C. Hale, son of

Jim H. Hale, Colorado City, is to Battery B of the 259th Field scheduled to be. sent to Europe from Ft. Riley, Kan., in November as part of Operation Gyro-Gyroscope is the Army's Optometrists To new method of rotating complete

Attend Seminar units overseas. Pvt. Hale is a welder in the 25th

The Cheer Fund was used twice earlier in the year to supplement Another time, the fund went to the Milk Fund. Once the bill was FB resolutions committee which

Big Spring Daily Herald In State Beauty Contest

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Uncle Ray:

750 to needy Big Springers so far his year. Big Spring firemen began the col-rection among themselves to have mough money on hand to paint and Crocker said \$5 0worth of candy 5965.92. The balance now, Crocker es for herself and her matron es-was bought for the Salvation Army said, is \$211.15. However, it will cort to attend the American Farm "Christmas Tree" last year. A build back up, Crocker said confi-Bureau Federation convention Dec.

man requesting assistance received dently. Each year, Big Springers 12-15 in Chicago. Runners-up in cral Wells, compliments of the ho-the state finals will receive beau-tel. The TFB will pay expenses of the ho-These are just a few of the

Over \$350 was transferred to the "Milk and Ice Fund" program which is cooperatively conducted

by the Fire Department and the

By RAMON COFFMAN If you speak about the Crees to omeone from Alabama, he will uppose (almost surely) that you This year, the United Fund quota have made a mistake, and have left for the Milk and Ice Fund will be off the "k" at the end of an old

Indian name. The Creek Indians count Alabama as their chief homeland, but many of them used to live in Georgia, and a strong migration to Oklahoma (then the In-

dian Territory) took place. In most parts of the United States by Indian of west Mask worn

the Creeks are better known than ern Canada. the Crees. In Canada, however, the

covering a framework of poles and story is the other way around. Westbranches. This building was large ern Canada has thousands of Cree enough to hold 40 or 50 warriors Indians, almost three times as enough to hold 40 or 50 warriors many as there are Creeks in the who gathered inside to take part

United States, Alberta used to be in a council. the chief Cree homeland, but a big Q. Is it true that the Crees had the chief Cree homeland, but a big movement to Saskatchewan took a calendar?

A. They divided the year into 'moons' with special names. Q. Did the early Cree Indians One Cree moon, or month, was live in forests or on the plains? "Apinnasco- opesim," meaning A. Mostly in forests. They were woodland Indians, similar to the

"Moon When Leaves Fall From Chippewa tribesmen. Many of Trees. That was an autumn month. them later took up life on Canada's Another autumn moon had a name western plains, and adopted ways meaning "Moon When Birds Fly

Several other Cree names for moons had to do with birds. One Montana, but Canada is their main month, roughly the same as our June, was "Moon When Birds Lay Eggs." The next month had a Q. What kind of homes did the

early Cree Indians have? A. Some of them lived in good-A. Some of them lived in good- name meaning "Moon When Birds sized tepees. In a Cree village there Cast Their Feathers."

Homecoming Set

For HISTORY section of you was likely to be at least one large public building made of birch bark, scrapbook.

To obtain a free copy of the illus-trated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send a self-addressed stamped en-velope to Unche Ray in care of this news-

For Dawson School **Heavy Problem** Annual homecoming of the Daw- LAKEWOOD, N. J. (P-Bouquet on school at Welch, Dawson Coun- or brickbat? A letter from the ty, is set for November 4, Super- Lakewood board of education Seminar will convene at the Cap- intendent C. L. Mitchell has an- thanking Mrs. Eugene Axelrod for nounced. All former students and a cake has her wondering. Seems teachers of the school are invited Mrs. Axelrod recently gave the Featured speaker at all of the educational sessions will be Dr. Raymond R. Roy, optometrist of Portland, Ore., leading authority Portland, of migraine headache Featured speaker at all of the to attend.

Air Guard Alert Being Reviewed

alert. Some jets roared into the skies within four minutes after Air De-fense Command beadquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., flashed a warning that a theoretical force of enemy bombers was approaching. The thousands of Guardsmen who scrambled from their homes and jobs had had only a general forewarning that a practice alert would be held some time this month. The exact date and hour was kept secret.

was kept secret, At White Plains, N. Y., two F9H Starfire jets were aloft four min-utes after the alert sounded. A squadron based at Andrews Field, Md., on the outskirts of the nation's capital, was airborne in 10

Farm Bureau and a week's stay minu At Schenectady, N. Y., planes were grounded by snow flurries. At Van Nuys, Calif., fog prevented tel. The TFB will pay expenses of takcoffs.

the queen candidates and their matron escorts to the contest in \$1,000 Offered Miss Dillard, 19, blonde with green eyes, is a majorette with the Baylor University Freshman band. She is a psychology-educa-Narcotics Problem

tion major and plans to teach when

SUE DILLARD

at the Crazy Water Hotel in Min-

tion major and plans to teach when she finishes college. In high school at Colorado City she was a majorette three years, member of the for four years, member of the future Teachers' Association two years and belonged to the chorat club three years. She represented the school at Girls' State in Aus-tin one year. tin one year.

tin one year. She plays the organ, piano, and French horn and likes horse-back riding and swimming for her hobbies. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dillard of Colo-"Walter John" is a fictitious name for the dono

Stamps Ozark Quartet Auditorium. Tickets are svallable at the West Texas Stationers, 111 Main: Phil-Serv 66 station, 1901

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Artillery Missile Battalion.

Crees Had Special

Names For 'Moons'

Sue Dillard of Mitcheil County will represent 16 counties of this area at the Texas Farm Bureau

Federation convention in Fort Worth Nov. 6-7. Miss Dillard won the area Farm

Bureau queen contest in Big Spring Sept. 6. She will compete with 12 other farm and ranch queens for the state title in a contest to be held in connection with the state

Numerous delegates from co Farm Bureau organizations in this area are to participate in the state meeting. Ralph White, Howard

County Farm Bureau president, said this county is entitled to six delegates. Other than White, none

has been chosen as yet, White is a member of the state

At Lubbock Field Artillery Battalion, which is a part of the 10th Infantry Divi-

sion. The 10th is exchanging places The third Tri-State Optometric with the 1st Infantry Division, rock Hotel in Lubbock this weekwhich is returning to the U.S. Also to be a part of the Novemend

ber move will be Specialist 3rd class Marvin O. Gardner. Spec. Gardner is the son of Mrs. Julia A. Gardner of Lamesa.

A recent graduate of the Army's therapy. General theme of the sem-A recent graduate of the Army's Transportation school at Ft. Eus-Headache Consultant." tis, Va., is Pvt. John R. Krutsinger, The seminar, sponsored jointly by the South Plains and Panhandle son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Krutsinger of Colorado City. Optometric Societies, has rapidly become one of the largest and most

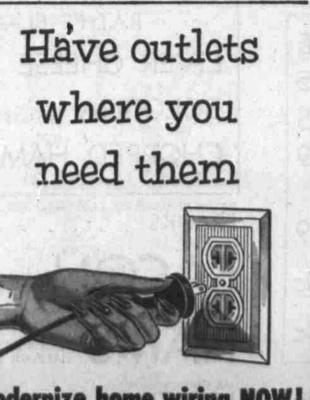
Pvt. Krutsinger completed the school's harbor craft crewman course, learning maintenance of small marine vessels. Included in

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Pfc, Robert G. Ragland recently participated in Exercise Cordon Bleu, a NATO maneuver using U. S., French and British troop U. S., French and British troops in West Germany. Pfc. Ragland is the son of Robert Ragland of Stan-Room of the Caprock. Lecture ses-

sions are to start at 9 a.m. Satur-The exercise was a joint training operation staged to teach the three nations how to work better to-gether under simulated battle con-ditions. Pfc. Ragland is assigned

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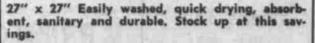
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Britain Tightens Up On Home Spending

LONDON IE-Chancellor of the vacancies for jobs for every un-Exchequer R. A. Butlet today or dered a 20 per cent increase in the Workly Workly Weekly wage rates fose five purchase (sales) tax to curb Britain's home spending and force more of her goods into overseas March, a further three points bemarkets. tween March and June and since

if they insist on raising the money,

Policy Holders Nipped

AUSTIN, Tex. (5)—More than 15,-000 people who bought policies from an insurance firm which

The chancellor ordered the in- had gone up still another point. crease in an emergency autumn budget he presented to the House Cries of "resign" and ironical laughter came from the Labor of Comm He also called for a sharp hold benches while Butler spoke. When

down on local and national spend- the chancellor spoke of the need to restrain spending for hospital

Consumers have been paying a facilities, the Laborites should: goods at the rates of 25, 50 and 75 "Let 'em die." per cent of the retail price. The . Butler also increased tax on dis-new rates will be 30, 60 and 90 tributive profits from 22½ per cent per cent. to 27½ per cent. A loud labor outcry developed

Butler gave a detailed picture A loud labor outcry developed of a free spending British economy when Butler announced that the is beginning to get out of treasury is limiting the amount of hand. Citing prosperity at home he credit it will advance to local govgave these examples: ernment authorities,

Production is running 5 to 6 per cent ahead of last year. Employment offices now list two is to borrow on the private money markets, Butler said.

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'Does That Look Like Me?'

In Hollywood an actor passes a big milestone in his career when he becomes important enough to have a stand-in. Cleo, a basset hound appearing in a filmed television series, "The People's Choice," has achieved that distinction, but he doesn't seem too happy about it. Maybe it's because the stand-in is a toy, used while the cameraman lights the scenes because it will stand still.

went broke have been ordered to help pay off the \$495,148 of debts. MAHON SAYS **Changes Promised** In Cotton Formula

Rep. George Mahon said in | tion

year.

"I am assured by Agriculture Department officials in Washing-Washington today that he has "been assured" some changes will ton that some modification of the be made in the proposal for cutoriginal ASC plan can be expect-ed," Mahon said today. "It is ur-gent that a reasonably fair plan ting West Texas cotton acreage in 1956 Mahon renewed his appeal to De-

be agreed upon. Any plan will work some injustice. The best we can partment of Agriculture officials in Washington and Texas, urging that West Texas farmers be given get will be none too good, but we must remain on the alert until the a "fair share" of the state's cot-ton acreage allotment for next problem is settled."

Alimony Ruled "I am glad that farmers and

Comic Books On City's Newsstands 'Cleaned Up'

tents. The lad cared little for the small white and black stamp in the up per right corner of the cover, stating the magazine was "Ap-proved by the Comics Code Au-thority." But if his parents needed the assurance that the book their son was reading was not included in the immoral or undesirable class, the CCA stamp of approval should supply it. tionable for the young readers to absorb. Thus, when the furor reached a mationwide scale the comic publish-ers decided to clean up their mag-arines. This cancelled out most — if not all — of the unwholesome sto-ries. Today most of the comic books fall into three categories — the super characters (Superman, Bat Man) fighting for law and order plus living clean, upright lives: the

ahould supply it. In a check Monday of "funny" books on seven downtown drug and department store book stands, no magazines were discovered either without the CCA stamp of a pproval magazines were discovered either animated characters (Augs Bunny, Felix the Cat, etc.); and the "Ax-arage" American and newspaper characters (Archie Andrews, Dick

but the CCA stamp or a guar- Tracy, etc.) antee from the publishers that their antee from the publishers that their publications contained no objec-here stated they screen their comtionable stories.

ionable stories. The publications bearing the CCA ics before putting them on the racks, thus cutting out any undeapproval included National Comics strable books that might have publishers of Superman, Wonder Woman, etc.), Archie Publishers Inc., Charlton Publications (Davy Crockett stories), and Ajax Publi-in the last few months to be cations — whose books include Brides Secrets.

Brides Secrets. One of the larger comic book publishers, Dell Publications, does please the readers as well as sell

not bear the CCA approval, but each of its magazines displays a each of its magazines displays a pledge from the company, stating that the "Dell code eliminates en-tirely, rather than regulates, ob-jectionable material." The trouble causing the creation of the clean-up code resulted from

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Cookie Masquerade

Treat the Halloween goblins with these tricky cookies when they

Crisp Tricky Treats Are Good, Inexpensive Even ghosts like to eat on Hal-| MOLASSES FRUIT SQUARES

loween. So for party masquerad- Ingredients:

ers, we suggest having lots of good crisp — and inexpensive — molasses cookies on hand. Made — 0.2 Cup old-fashioned molasthen try topping them with the following frosting. Ingredients: in the shape of pumpkins, witch- ses, 1 egg, 1¼ cups sifted flour, Four tablespoons butter or mares and cats, the cookies will be real treats; the only trick in Method: garine, 2-3 cup (one-half of a 15preparing them is in shaping them Cream together the shortening,

and using a bit of frosting to bring out their best features. Beat in molasses, then egg. Stir out their best features. Along with the rolled cookies, in flour, dates and nuts. Spread in Method:

bake a pan of Molasses Fruit a greased and lightly-floured 9 by 9 spread them with by 2 inch baking pan. Bake in mod-Squares and squares and sprain spra will make fine go-alongs board or plate. Make confectionfor a hot drink. ers' frosting adding 1 tablespoon CRISP HALLOWEEN COOKIES grated orange rind and Ingredients: orange with a few drops of food

Two and one-half cups sifted coloring. Frost. To cut into squares, flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, make 5 cuts one way and cross the teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 tea-with 5 cuts. Makes 36 squares. spoon salt, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, SMAL 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon ingredients: SMALL-FRY TODDY

shortening, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup old-fashioned molasses, 1 egg. Method: Method: cream, nutmeg.

Sift together the flour, baking Method: powder, baking soda, salt, cin

namon, ginger, cloves and nutmeg. Cream shortening, sugar and molasses. Add egg; mix thoroughly, Add sifted dry ingredients to mo lasses mixture, mixing well. Chill 11/2 hours. Roll out 16-inch thick on lightly-flour board or pastry cloth. Cut with 212-inch round cookie-cutter: leave enough dough to cut round 8-inch cookie for a clock face. For cat-face cookies make cars with two small triangles of dough pressed into top edge of cookie rounds. For witches' hats, press a small triangle of dough on the top edges of cookie rounds. For pumpkin cookies press small stems of dough under top edges of cookle rounds; make pumpkin faces with a paring knife before baking. (After baking, put two pumpkin cookies together sandwich-fashion with Ornamental Frosting.) Bake cookies in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 5 to 7 minutes. Cool and decorate with a small amount of Ornamental Frosting, using cake decorator. Makes about 8 dozen cookies. ORNAMENTAL FROSTING Ingredients:

Honey Shortcakes Are Popular, Easily Made

Strawberry abortcake grabs off slices or orange sections sweetenthe glory when talk turns to mak-ing shortcakes. And recently peach shortcakes have worked their way Honey Orange Sauce.

Into the foreground. But have you over made an Orange Shortcake! I the food connoisseur who likes his Do, for it is delicious, and simple desserts on the not-too-sweet side. to make. And most unique, espe-cially when you learn that the se-is so good that you will want to cret to making it lies in the Honey make it the year round.

Drange Sauce that tops it. A choice of recipes for Honey This is the way you make It: Bake your favorite shortcake reci-HONEY ORANGE SAUCE I pe, or prepare a ready-mix one. Split it while it is warm, and place

1 cup orange jurce, 'a cup honey, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind. Blend honey into orange juice to

Apple Cats Are Fun To Prepare

you'll have impish faces.

COFFEE FROSTING

cups (about) confectioners' sugar.

gradually until of spreading con-

sistency. Spread on cooled cup-cakes. Makes enough frosting for

18 cupcakes. Cupcakes may be

garnished further with a little choc-

olate frosting and walnuts.

Dieters Need Milk

right shape.

Halloween prowlers are fun to

sweeten to taste. Add grated orange peel, Blend well. This is an excellent sauce to serve on hortcake, waffles, hot cakes and French toast. HONEY ORANGE SAUCE-II 4 egg yolks, beaten

make from apples, marshmallows % cup honey and cocktail picks. And so good to 1 cup orange juice % cup shredded coconut eat! If you choose broad-shouldered Delicious apples, you'll have whim-1/2 pint cream, whipped sical cat faces that are just the APPLE CATS

1 thsp. grated orange rind Beat egg yolks well; add honey range rind, and orange juice. Stir When you are ready to fix the well and cook until thick. Add cococat faces, dip your kitchen seissors nut. Cool, and when ready to serve in water and cut the marshmallow fold in whipped cream. in half; then cut one-half in half

again, (The cut surfaces of the marshmallows will stick to the ap-ple). Stick the two smaller pieces Cookies Will of marshmallow on each side of a Delicious apple, fairly close to the Delicious apple, fairly close to the stem, for perky ears. From the other piece of marshmallow, cut a long triangle for the nose; cut narrow Treat Bag triangles for the cat's eyes and mouth. Insert cocktail picks and The easiest thing to make fo For munching along with the ap-

For munching along with the ap-ples, bake supcakes from a mix; fit into any trick or treat bag, are cookies, chocolate or molasses ones. Just a little bit of extra decorating will make them a spe ialty

alty for this holiday. JACK O'LANTERN COOKIES cup shortening

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 teaspoons soda

ounce can) sweetened condensed milk, 2 teaspoons instant coffee powder, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. teaspoons ginger 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 31/2 2 teaspoons cinnamon

teaspoon allspice or cloves

cup sugar cup unsulphured molasses Cream butter; gradually stir in egg, unbeaten 4% cups sifted enriched flour in instant coffee, lemon juice and

% cup double strength cold cof-Solid chocolate mint wafers

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Cream together first 6 ingredients; add sugar, and cream until fluffy. Blend in molasses. Beat in Add sifted flour alternately egg. with coffee. Drop from teaspoon onto lightly greased cooky sheets, keeping them round and 2 inches Dieting? Make sure you include apart. Press a chocolate mint wamilk, meat, eggs, fruits and vege- fer into center of each cooky; covtables in your diet every day. These er with a small amount of dough.

foods offer such valuable nutrients Bake 15 minutes or until done.



Oatmeal Halloween Cookies Real Chocolate Pie Are Treat For Tricksters

When a knock sounds on your | Each batch makes two dozen gendoor October 31st, be ready to hand erous cookies. out these fat, spicy Halloween HALLOWEEN COOKIES

cookies. They'll make a big hit with Filling: all "tricks or treaters" from the 1 cup canned pumpldn littlest goblin to the tallest witch. 1/2 Cup sugar Make plenty for the family, too. 1/2 tsp. cinnamon Serve them at the youngsters' Halloween party, for TV snacks, 14 tsp. ginger 1/4 tsp, nutmeg after the football game. Everyone Cookies: 2 cups sifted flour goes for good oatmeal cookies. And these are really scrumptious 1 tsp, salt with their golden, pumpkin-pie type 1/2 tsp. soda filling, Jean Luther, Home Econo-mist for National Oats Co., recom-1/2 cup brown sugar mends them. Try her recipe soon. 1 egg

No Double Trouble From Witches' Tarts

While we're on the subject of witches-the ancient chant "double, double, toil and trouble" need not be yours if you're wanting to serve something extra fancy, Even the inexperienced cook can make these witches' tarts. Both the tilling and the pie shells can be made ahead

fore snacks are served. WITCHES' TARTS whole orange 112 cups whole dates cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

h teaspoon salt cup orange juice

teaspoons grated lemon peel



tablespoons butter Cut unpeeled orange into six sections: put through food chopper with dates, using a fine blade. Add sugar, cornstarch, and salt. Pour

in orange juice. Simmer on low heat for 10 minutes, stirring con-

tablespoon fresh lemon juice

34 cup soft shortening rind 1/4 cup molasses 1 cup 3-Minute Oats uncooked) Mix pumpkin, sugar, cinnamon, melted, beat with egg beater until ginger and nutmeg for filling; set blended. Combine sugar, flour, and

aside, Sift flour, salt and soda into salt. Add gradually to chocolate bowl. Add sugar, shortening, egg stirring constantly; then continue and molasses; stir until smooth. Blend in oats. Roll out on lightly sionally. Pour small amount of floured board to ½ - inch mixture over egg yolks, stirring thickness. Cut 48 circles using a vigorously. Return to double boll-

214-Inch cutter. er and cook about 5 minutes long-Place half the circles on un- er. Add butter and vanilla; blend. greased cookie sheets and place a Cool only about 5 minutes, stirring teaspoon of filling on each, spread- once or twice. Pour into baked pie

ing filling lightly in center of cook- shell. Chill. ie. Cut jack-o-'-lantern faces in other half of circles and lay these to tint light orange color. Spread over pumpkin filling, sealing edges. cream on top of pie in shape of a From scraps, cut pumpkin stems pumpkin. Sprinkle with orange rind and seal to tops of cookies. Bake to form ridges of pumpkin. Make cording to the temperature of the at 375 degrees F. for 12 to 15 a face, using chocolate chips for minutes.

Pow-Wow Sandwiches, aside from baving an intriguing name, have an intriguing idea back of them: the combination of TWO different kinds combination of TWO different kinds country's finest meat packers who of alloed meats in a sandwich. For produces a large and delicious asinstance: in one of the Pow-Wow sortment of sliced meats. They are Sandwiches you combine the spicy flavor of cooked salami with the mild flavor of bologna. In another, you combine the smoky flavor of liver cheese with Fungent pickle and pimento loaf, or hearty cooked base with class of the second spice of the second spice of the second spice base with class of the second spice of the spice of the spice of the spice base with class of the spice of the spice

Pow-Wow Sandwiches

Makes A Hit With

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with olive loaf. When you "other half," it makes for mighty make one of the new Pow-Wow good eating. Sandwiches, you'll discover that The Pow the combination of two different giving you here today is just the kinds of meat gives a really un-thing for children's lunches or for

father when he comes home at noon. There are others a bit fanci-Serve Your Goblins er, others that are real "party fare"-especially nice for late suppers or snacks after a bridge game Here is a Pow-Wow combining bologna and cooked salami: Spread

If it's a ple you want to serve, rye bread with sream cheese. Add chocolate comes in handy and to slices (1 to 3 depending on the apmake it taste extra good, spend a petites!) of bologna. Then top with little extra time making the chocolayer of crisp raw grated carlate filling, rather than use a pudrots. Now, for that delightful new ding filling taste treat, add slices of spicy HALLOWEEN CHOCOLATE PIE cooked salami. Top with the other

Squares unsweetened chocolate slice of bread, also spread with 2½ cups milk cream cheese. 1 cup sugar 6 tablespoons flour Since this packer's sliced meats are all vacuum-packed in plastic. 1/2 teaspoon salt you can keep plenty of them on 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 2 tablespoons butter hand for emergencies, for unexpected guests. There are ten Pow-Wow Sandwich recipes in all, and 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 baked 9-inch pie shell you may get them by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to

14 cup whipping cream 3 or 4 drops yellow food coloring this column. 1½ tablespoons grated orange

Tip On Etiquette Semi-sweet chocolate chips Add chocolate to milk and heat Nowadays salads served at dinin double boiler. When chocolate is

ner-even though they are on individual plates or in individual bowls-may be eaten with the same fork as is used for the main course. You can use your salad forks for dessert. But fashion still decrees that forks for dessert be brought to the table with the sweet; never place the dessert forks on the table at the beginning of the meal if you enjoy following the dictates of formal etiquette!

The Pow Wow Sandwich we'r

Whip cream and fold in coloring Important In Washing

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Two to 2% cups confectioners sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tar-tar, 2 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon vanilla.

Method

Sift together the confectioners sugar and cream of tartar; add egg whites and vanilla. Beat with a rotary beater (hand or electric) until frosting holds its shape. Cover with a damp cloth until ready to use.

Popcorn, Apples Are Fall Holiday Treat

It couldn't be Halloween without popcorn and candied apples. Do the popcorn up fancy into goblinfaced popcorn lollipops, and the ap-ples, dip them in caramel frost-ing and roll in puts. GOBLIN-FACED POPCORN

LOLLIPOPS

1% cups unsulphured molasses % cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter or marga-

4 quarts popped corn Wooden skewers, licorice gum-

drops Mix first three ingredients in a Stir to dissolve E-quart saucepan. Stir to dissolve sugar. Cook over medium heat syrup, when dropped in very ald water, separates into meads which are hard, but not rittle (270 degrees F.). Stir freently. Pour syrup over popped corn, stirring to coat each kernel with syrup. Shape into 4-inch disks, I inch thick: insert a wooden skew-er in each. Decorate with licorice guideops to resemble goblin fac-es. Yields 18 popcorn balls.

Grow Basil In Kitchen

Grow haall in a pot on your kitch-a window. Keep the soil moist and inch off the small leaves so the each will "apread." Basil is, of course, a must for tomato sauce; I is also delectable in green sal-its and in wegetable soups. If you off it in the sum before acrying



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	1-Lb. Pkg. 49c	Skin Cream Adult Magic Lotion (Tax Inc.)	4-Oz. Bot. Reg.	1.10	Bleach White Bot. 16c Handy Sponges Colored 2 For 23c		OFFER
	Large Box 30c Large Box 30c	Deodorant Spray for Men (Tax Inc.)	Bot. 4-Oz.	65c 34c	Wax Paper Kitchen 100-Ft. 17c Brer Rabbit Syrup Brown 13-Os. 21c	Get thi	s ASSA TO DAY
		Talcum Powder (Tax Inc.) Baby Magic Skin Care Lotion	Can 4-Oz. Bot.	54c	Mayonnaise Made 13-08. 39c	FREE	Both
	Super Suds Detergent Large Box 30c Joy Liquid Detergent 29c	Baby Powder	9-Oz. Can	45c	Milk Amplifier Bosco Jack 35c	Regular price	for
	the second se	baby rowder	Can	450	Salad Oil Krah Bot. 31c Salad Oil Krah St. 57c	when you b	TEATIMER Only
	Blue-White Bluing Flakes Box 10c Box 11c	Wearever Produc	ts !		Margarine Sunnybank Pkg. 26c Frozen Fryers Manor J-Lb. Avg. 67c	Regular price	1-Lb. Box
			12"x25"		Blue Blades dilitte PKg. 49c		35
1	Parade Ajax Detergent 30c 14-Oz. Box 30c Cleanser 12c	Aluminum Foil	12"x25" Roll 12"x75'	25c	Razor Blades Mo. 78 Schick Bre. 57c Chocolate Drink Lucerne St. 23c		The state of the second second second
\mathcal{I}		Aluminum Foil Aluminum Foil Heavy Duty	12"x75' Roll 18"x75'	69c 55c	Tea Garden Preserves !	Safeway	's Farm - Fresh Produce !
	M&M Candy Peanut Chocolate ^{6-OX} Pkg 29c	Aluminum Poli Heavy Duty	Roll 4-Cnt. Pkg.	25c	Apricot 12-Oz. Glass 27c Peach 12-Oz. Glass 27c		10/
	Chocolate Coated 7-Oz 27c	Aluminum Flores	Pkg.	2.50	Peach 12-Oz. Glass 27c Strawberry 12-Oz. Glass 33c	Apples R	elicious ed. 88's and Larger Lb. 19 [¢]
	Helene Curtis Products	Colgate and Palmolive	Produ	cts !	Tea & Coffee !	Applas .	nathan Lb. 13°
	Lanolin Lotion Bot 49c		Leg	22	Airway Coffee. "Contains Bra- zil's Finest. 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c	Apples a	risp and delicious Lb. 15°
	Egg Shampoo ^{4-Oz} 49c Spray Net (Tax Inc.) ^{415-Oz} 1.35	Colgate Tooth Paste	Lrg. Tube Giant	23c 53c	Nob Hill Coffee. "Extra Rich" 87c Edwards Coffee. "Top-quality" 91c	Tokay G	rapes Luscious 2 Lbs. 19¢
14	Super Soft Spray Net Inc.) Can 1.35	Colgate Tooth Paste	Tube Econ. Tube	25c	Instant Coffee 2-Or. Jar 55c		and the statement of the second
2	Creme Rinse 4-Oz 55c	Colgate Tooth Paste Colgate Tooth Powder		25c	Teo Canterbury. Orange Pekoe 32c	Texas Ya	ams Flavorful Lb. 5
3	Suave (Tax Inc.) Ps-On. 49c	Tooth Powder Colgate	4-Oz. Can	43c	Canned Values ! Orange Drink HLC Can 9c	Good Color	
	LaChoy Products Meatless Chops Suey 303 Can 35c	Shaving Soap Calgate	Reg. Bar	10c	Asparagus Mary Washington 43c	Cranberries 1	b. 25c Pumpkins Sugar Lb. 8c
	Chicken Chop Suey 303 Can 35c 303 Can 65c	Rapid Shave Palmotive	11-Oz. Cán	98c	Chili with Beans Gebhardta. 8-Oz. Can Ploin Chili Gebhardts 35c	Apples Leb. Pkg	53c Onions Mild and sweet Lb. 7c
1.14	Soy Sauce 3-Oz. Bot. 10c	Shaving Creme Brushless	Giant Box	45c	Chili with Beans 25c	Potatoes any. 10-Lb.	Bag 43c Celery Tender and crisp Lb. 15c
1	Chow Mein Noodles 303 Can 17c	Shaving Creme Lather	Lrg. Box	33c	Tuna Chunk Style 33c.		
	Bamboo Shoots 5-Oz. Can 39c Chop Suey Vegetables 303 Can 28c	Shaving Lotion Palmolive	Reg. Bot.	25c	Shop	S CA	FEWAY
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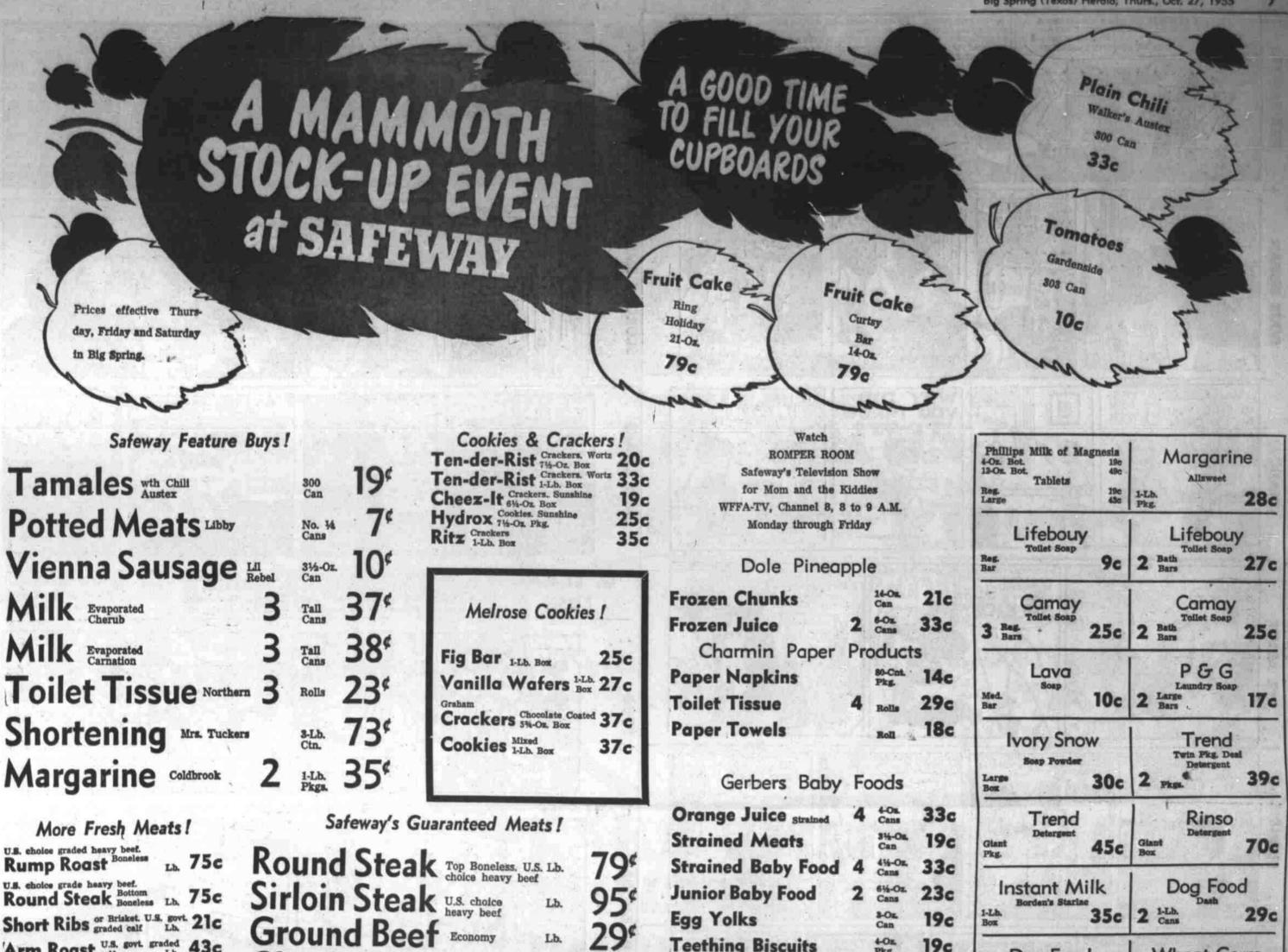
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Rodeo Ranch Style. Thick Sliced Bacon	3-Lb. 1.25 Pkg. 1.25
Turkeys Fancy Hen. 10 to co	to 16 Lb. 59c
Franks All Meat	I-Lb. 43c
Hormel Hams	4-Lb. 4.89
Bologna Sliced Jumbo	BOL 21c

Dairy Products !

Cheese 2-Lh. Box	89
Butter Shady Lane	710
Sweet Milk Homo. Lucerne	410
Half & Half Lucerne Pint Cta.	230
Cheese Cottage. Blossom Time	250

Crown Cold	ny	
Black Pepper	1%-OL Can	15
Pumpkin Pie	1½-Oz. Can	19
Apple Pie Spice	1%-Oz. Can	17

Bakery Products! Bread White. Regular Skylark. 24-Os. Loaf 25c Cracked Wheat Skylark 18c Raisin Bread Skylark 25c

Chuck Roast U.S. govt. graded calf 33° Lb. Pork Sausage Wingate Reg. or hot Sliced Bacon Capitol 29¢ 1-Lb. Pkg. 43[¢] Lb. Picnics Smoked. 6 to 8 Lb. Avg. 29¢ Lb. Fancy Hens 3 to 6 Lb. Avg. Ready to Cook 49° Lb. the day Roxbury **Trick or Treat** Candies

Candies !

Halloween Mask Mix Halloween Puppet Min Halloween 10-Os. Pkg.

Halloween Pops

Candies ! 39c Harvest Mellow Creams 29c Jelly Beans Grange & Black 29c 39c 43c Gum Drops Orange & Black 25c

Teething Biscuit	ts	4-On Pkg.	19c	
Cereal Quads		4-Oz. Pkg.	15c	
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Quart 17c	½-Gal. Jug		29c	
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Enchiladas with 3	seef Sauce	303 Can	41e	
Tortillas		11-On. Can	44c	10.
Zee Pape	r Prod	ucts		
Toilet Tissue Aut	Color ally Pak	4-Roll Pak	33c	
Colored Napkin	s 2	80-Cat. Phys.	23c	1
White Napkins	2	80-Cat. Pkgs,	23c	
Large Dinner No	apkins	40-Cat. Pkg.	14c	
Paper Towels	2	Rolls	29c	1
Sandwich Bags	1.1.1	30-Cat. Pkg.	90	
Lunch Bags		B-Cnt. Pkg.	10c	
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Dog Food Ideal 2 1-Lb. Cana 29c	Wheat Germ Eretschamer Slass 31c
Vel Beauty Bar Bar 25c	Lux 3 Reg. 3 Bars 25c
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Sliced Beef Batha Jar 30c	Breakfast Sousoge Raths Can 39c
Hamburgers Swifts Premium 11-Os. Can 45c	Swanson's Boned Chicken 5-Oz. Can 350 Chic A La King 1016-Oz. Can 450 Boneless Fricassee Chicken 14-Oz. Can 430
Lemon Juice Sunktet San 19c	Orangeade Concentrate Sunkist Can 17c
Niblets Corn 13-08 15c	Golden Corn Del Maiz. Whole Kernel Niblet 7-Oz. Can 10c
Van Camp Beenie-Weenies 13-Os. Can 23c	Tenderoni 2 sol 25c
Brown Beauty Mexican Style Beans 2 300 Cana 25c	Baked Beans 2 ⁵⁰⁰ _{Cas} 25c
B & M Oven Baked Yellow Eye Beans 13-Os. Can Oven Baked Beans 27-Os. Can 28c	Plain Chili 18-04 Can 290



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harmed. Bailey was charged with setting fire to a neighboring house, KENDALL, England (B-Eleven apparently thinking it was that of John Smitherman, the grocer. U. S. airmen were reported safe today after parachuting from their

B29 near here, Two port engines conked out over the Irish Sea, but **Angry Holdup** the big craft took the men 50 miles

The four-engine bomber, as-signed to the U. S. 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, was on a training flight from the American base at Burtonwood.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio 05-Well, at least that's settled. Carol Lynn El-Merchants were advised a front

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Balley was one of six persons accused of incidents involving Ne-groes in Selma. He had been free on \$1,500 bond. Among the accused was one other Selma officer, Sgt. Clyde F. Pressley, since sus-pended.





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Jet Airliners

CHICAGO UR-Thirty 550-mile-an hour jet airliners costing 175 mil-lion dollars have been ordered by United Air Lines from the Douglas Aircraft Co.

Delivery is scheduled to start in May 1959, UAL President W. A. Patterson said yesterday. He said they will begin flying between principal American cities and Ha-

wail by November 1959. United is the first domestic airline to order jet transports and the contract is the largest jet airliner order yet placed with a single aircraft manufacturer.

The UAL planes, Douglas DC8s, will carry 112 first-class passengers or 145 tourist passengers at cruising speeds of 550 to 575 miles per hour

The airline expects to cut its schedules from Los Angeles to New York from the present 7 2-3 hours 4½ hours with jets.

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