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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



They're After Her Crown

Ten Miss America hopefuls pose with Miss America of 1956, center, Sharon Kay Ritchie, who will give up her crown on Saturday night when a new Miss America will be crowned in the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. Here, from left, as the competition opened, are: The Misses Texas, Barbara Murry; Colorado, Polly Childs; Missouri, Roseann Teri; Oklahoma, LaDonna Kramer; Wisconsin, Lynn Holden; South Dakota, Lois Paulson; North Dakota, Janet Smith; Minnesota, Marie Miller; Idaho, Gail Rupp, and Arkansas, Barbara Banks.

RED PLANET

Mars Will Pass **Closest Tonight**

night EDT, thousands of tele- rigation projects to provide the scopes will be trained on the red planet with plant life. Mars' mois- Ariail, won top honors in the tal-

000 miles away-the closest since Erie.

and barren landscape swept by cold winds.

vives speculation concerning pos- on Mars.

The intriguing planet, only half caps. And even at that, some sci- Miss California, Joan Beckett.

Blue - green areas seen from 36-24-36 charms down a runway sets in the Southwest. It will be "seas." Now they are generally straps.

will look tonight Scientists say that if "beings" The controversial "canals" will do exist on Mars they'll have to come in for close attention. Some be different from us, because the claim to have seen such water- planet's atmosphere is said to be ways, but others note that photo- almost devoid of oxygen and more County Delegation

Mars' comparative proximity re- convinced some sort of life exists

That speculation reverts to the a closer look before 1971. Body Of Kidnap Victim Found

of kidnaped 6-weeks-old Cynthia the kidnaper. Ruotolo was recovered from a

examiner reported. Dr. Sterling Taylor came to team. newsmen held in a roped off area Whitney and said the identification an unknown destination.

Cynthia was taken from her carriage in the foyer of a store the lake shore. two miles from the lake Saturday. Her mother was shopping inside. The recovery came only a brief found near a bridge crossing the

time after a new radio appeal was lake. The bridge is seldom used. made for the abductor to return From the department store to the baby safely. The child's par- the lake, it would have been posents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ruo- sible for the kidnaper to remain tolo, had all but given up on ap- under cover of a wooded area. Two boys walking along the latest appeal came from the latest appeal came from the peals to the kidnaper Tuesday. New Haven County Bar Assn., a reservoir, saw the body and asking that the baby be returned called police.

There was no word from police whether the discovery of the body Blaze Starts

Webb Driver Defending Title

A-1C David Souza of Webb AFB is at Tyndall AFB, Fla., today to A four-engine airliner barely defend his title as champion truck missed destruction by fire at Webb driver of the Air Training Com- Air Force Base this morning.

tempt to retain the crown for dr'v- while the craft was being fueled. ers of ton-and-a-half trucks. As titleholder, he automatically ment a.m. when the fuel hose ruptured, to the ATC finals.

Don't Forget That 'Daily Letter' From Home

That would be The Herald, sent during the college term to the young men and women who are away for the next nine

Take advantage of The Herald's Special College Offer-the paper sent for nine months to a college address, for only \$7.50. It's time to place this order now! Just call the Circulation Department, AM 4-4331, or send check with mailing instructions. seasonal melting of its polar ice and dance number.

graphs fail to show them clearly dependent on nitrogen.

sible existence of people on the And tonight's the night to look in on our neighbor. You won't get

The fire occurred about 10:20

sending a spray of gasoline under

the plane's wing. Brugh jumped 'o

clambered down a ladder outside

Billy J. Bowers, assistant fire-

chief at the base, and S. Sgt. Ar-

thur L. Stafford of the refueling

unit drove the burning truck away

from the plane and firemen quick-

ly snuffed the blaze with their

The airplane was not damaged

but the back of the truck was

The airliner stopped here en route from Kelly Field San An-tonio, to Travis AFB, Califf with

a load of cargo and a military

courier. The Resort planes make two-a-day refueling stops here.

the circle of fire.

foam unit.

burned.

Many astronomers, however, are Gets Date With Highway Agency

2 Charmers

Lead Beauty

Miss America sweepstakes.

Highway Department that Big veloped. Spring has been assigned a place | Eisenhower, at his Washington ment meeting on Sept. 20.

1957 in Howard County.

The Howard County group is scheduled to appear before the as yesterday. The effigy of a Ne- Negro girls enrolled. commission at 3:30 p.m. Plans The child's body was found floatnow are for the local representa-Ruotolo was recovered from a medical lake here today, the medical medical in on the lake and no on the lake by the Hamden Fire Dept. rescue with those of adjacent counties. Under this plan a comprehensive Mr. and Mrs. Ruotolo were pattern of road expansion by the whisked away in a police car to state for Howard County and for 100 yards from the shore of Lake whisked away in a police car to state for Howard County and for the entire Big Spring area will be Police converged on the scene presented.

shortly after noon. They roped off Who will attend the meeting in Austin is not yet fully determinresidential area. The body was ed. Weaver said he would go The site is not far from a heavy and it is probable that several others, including members of the highway committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Fair Seating

AUSTIN P-Sen. Price Daniel the size of marbles piled up 2 to 3 cool front across the Panhandle. Pacific promised today to support the seating of "all legally constituted tion next week.

Daniel, the party's nominee for Rear end of a big refueling rig hoped the convention would be Souza won the title last year in was damaged in the blaze that devoted "entirely to state matters the ATC Road-E-O. He will at broke out under the airplane wing as the May convention is devoted

to national party affairs." vention with his main objective and a sidelined mail train. the wing of a DC4 owned by Re- to insure "that Texas Democrats forcing Pilot E. J. Sherwood and Democratic nominees for Presi-S. Sgt. Billy R. Brugh, to leave dent and Vice President. Daniel planned to drive to Fort hours yesterday. the ramp about 10 feet below the Worth Monday from his home at wing and hurt his ankle. Sherwood Liberty.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Dates of all the major college games in the nation - for the full season - are yours to check regularly, thanks to a season's Football Schedule appearing in The Herald today, on Page 8. Save the page for handy reference during the Fall.

In Suez Canal Crisis **Guardsmen Force** ath Through Mob

It took the troops about five students. minutes of hand-to-hand struggle to escort the Negroes into the

from the school area. Title Contest but no shots were fired and no one was seriously injured. Tanks move from his house in a previno action.

ATLANTIC CITY (*)—A Southern belle and a California charmer building, the soldiers seized five held an early lead today in the members of the crowd and state police took them away. Miss Alabama, 19-year-old Ann

While troops were in action supplanet Mars, which gets more ture is mighty sparse, and is ent division of the annual pageant of 5 000 in the workers Kentucky planet mars, which gets more ture is mighty sparse, and is the anidal pageant of 5,000 in the western Kentucky (coal fields and other National Matoaka High School. There are as big as the earth, wheels into view astronomically only 35,163, planet would scarcely fill lake competition. A honey blonde with competition as the choice in bathing suit linegration in Clinton, Tenn., Mixed classes continued quietly at dozens of towns in Kentucky, stration by about 200 persons at the choice in bathing suit linegration. blue-green eyes, she paraded her Maryland and other border states. the school yesterday morning

"Deep South" states. be visible all of the evening hours. tation. In 1954, an area formerly Miss America 1957 have been di- ordered four National Guard units at the Ashworth Methodist Church, The planet shines red because seen only as bright red "desert" vided into three sections, each to into tense Sturgis last night only quieted the crowd from a window more than half its surface seem- showed up green. Astronomers are be judged separately for beauty a few hours after President Ei- at the front of the school. An egg ingly is covered with orange-red anxious to know how that section in a bathing suit, for poise and senhower in Washington urged was thrown at him as he closed that integration problems solved without violence.

> At Clinton, scene of a series of violent riots, the Tennessee National Guard relaxed restrictions somewhat last night and only scattered disturbances were reported. About 100 of the 633 guardsmen groes are expected to enroll. rushed to the town Sunday were

on the program of the depart- news conference, was questioned about disorders in Tennessee and At that time, Weaver and others Texas. He said federal authorities who will make up the Howard should intervene only if the states County delegation, will present a are unable to maintain order. He plea to add other roads to the added he believes the states thus highway building program for far have handled their problems adequately.

No trouble was reported in Tex-

day as a cool front moving from Plains city.

A hard rain of 3 to 5 inches fell

early Thursday at Zapata near

Falcon Dam. Heavy rains tem-

porarily disrupted electricity, the

Department of Public Safety re-

Hail and wind storms beat down

on maturing cotton in the South

National Guardsmen forced a of the Mansfield school where path through a yelling, punching crowds earlier prevented 12 Necrowd of 400 to 500 angry men groes from enrolling. The National today so nine Negro youths could Assn. for the Advancement of enter classes at the previously all- Colored People has abandoned, white high school in Sturgis, Ky. temporarily, efforts to enroll the

At Fort Worth, the City Council unanimously adopted a motion for building and they then used bay-onets to clear the jeering mob of farmers, miners and townspeople citizens council of white and Negro members to study problems The militiamen were armed with mwchineguns and carbines tried unsuccessfully Sunday to created by Negroes moving into but no shots were fired and no force Lloyd Austin, a Negro, to drawn up outside the school took ously all-white block. Neighbors reported he has not been at the After the Negroes were in the house the past few days, however.

At Matoaka, a southern West Virginia mining community of 1,500 population, about 300 persons voted last night to keep their coal fields and other National 27 Negroes enrolled among the

Mars rises in the Southeast and earth were once thought to be in a white swimsuit with halter efforts toward integration in the adults and one egg was thrown This first week of school saw no There was some loud talk by white closest around midnight but will considered to be lichen-like vcge- The 50 girls seeking the title of Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky The Rev. Don Spurlock, minister At Montgomery, Ala., effigies of

Negroes and a National Guardsman were hung in front of three Montgomery schools last night. The schools open today. No Ne-Two crosses were burned in

sent home. Roadblocks were aban- front of Frankfort, Ky., High doned temporarily and no special School last night prior to the open-R. H. Weaver, county judge, has details were sent to the courthouse ing of integrated classes. Police been advised by the Texas square where previous trouble de- attributed the burnings to pranksters and said they anticipated no serious incidents. At Miami, Fla., the Dade Coun-

ty School Board yesterday denied the applications of two Negro pupils seeking admission to white

night on the campus of Texarkana. Tex., Junior College, where two

Major Development

Hands Off

President Eisenhower tells his news conference in Washington, D.C., that the federal government should not intervene in racial disturbances over school integration unless the states are unable to maintain order.

Gen. Ramey III, May Retire Soon

WASHINGTON (#) — Lt. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, one of America's most famous air generals, has been stricken ill on the eve of will retire soon. Ramey, formerly Fifth Air

Force commander in Japan, reserve as deputy to Gen. Earle E. Partridge, chief of the Continental Air Defense Command, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ramey, 52, suffered a heart at-La., before he could check in at of his Air Force career. He said A wooden cross was burned last he had no post-retirement plans. Currently he is recuperating at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. His

sudden illness has delayed Air ADC's 2,000 jet fighters, but also the Army's expanding system of

Partridge has retained his re- noon. inches deep and up to 1.50 inches sponsibility for the Air Force Parts of South Texas were re- of rain fell in the area 3 to 7 ported receiving heavy rains to- miles northwest of the South ADC, which Ramey was to take with driving an automobile while had been indicated on Wednesday north to south stirred up turbulent | Just before dawn the cool front the expanding Continental Air De- liquor, first offense. The offense al- ned to do so. stretched from Texarkana to south fense Command

Ramey, a native of Emblem. of Dallas to the San Angelo area and westward into the Big Bend Tex., was commander of the 42nd Bomb Squadron at Hickam Field, Thundershowers dropped light Hawaii, at the time of the Japamoisture over the San Angelo, nese air attack there, and fulfilled Wink, Midland, Amarillo and Dalseveral Pacific assignments durhart areas. Lightning crackled ing the war.

Temperatures ranged from a commanded the Army-Air Force Gaskins, charged with DWI sec- charged with DWI, first offense. warm 80 at Galveston to a cool 49 task force at combined Army- ond offense, will go on trial, Jones | Carey and Jones are the two con-Farmers feared the damage was at Dalhart just before daylight. Navy atomic bomb testing opera- said. severe northwest of Lubbock. Hail Blowing dust accompanied the tions at Bikini atoll in the central Monday morning, all of the de-cock County jail Saturday night

Parliament Called In Emergency Meet

CAIRO (P) - A development ser has maintained that Egypt termed important sent the five- has the right of sole control over nation Suez Canal Committee into the canal and that he will not acprivate consultations today. A cept any proposal for international committee source said the mem- control. bers probably will not see Presi- Sources close to the Menzies

dent Nasser again until Saturday. committee and the Egyptian gov indicated the talks have taken a rejected categorically the internadefinite and possible conclusive tional control proposal put forturn. Without indicating whether ward at the London parley by Sec prospect, he called an emergency Nasser had presented his viewsession of Britain's Parliament for point, which differed from the next Wednesday to hear a report Dulles proposal. on the committee's mission.

not due back until Oct. 23.

was not disclosed by either side he would not accept the Dulles here. But the committeemen, plan, but he still has not slammed headed by Australian Prime Min- the door by giving a purely nega ister Robert G. Menzies, set aside tive reply. today and tomorrow for private Egyptian informants also denied discussion of Egypt's viewpoint.

in four formal meetings have been viewpoint," one source said, "a under a tight lid of secrecy im- new proposal could take shape. posed by Menzies himself since the start Monday — though the general positions of both sides are well known. The committee wants well known. The canal under internato put the canal under international control; Nasser objects to anything that would limit Egypt's change in the atmosphere to the last meeting, added: "There were no

will last longer than either side good." had expected. Menzies was re-ported to have hoped to be aboard dition to Australia, are the United a plane for London by Saturday. States, Iran, Sweden and Ethiopia A committee spokesman said the development did not represent a

stalemate in the talks which opened Monday, and added: "I peared to be based primarily on am optimistic that a compression a new assignment and probably am optimistic that a compromise will be found. He said no time was set for the

next meeting "because the mis- Both sides have presented their turned to the United States last sion is looking into various de- views, and differences have been June to take charge of the Air tailed aspects of things which talked over in a calm manner. Defense Command. He was to President Nasser has said so far."

backed by 18 of the 22 nations at- peaceful settlement. tending the recent London conferthe heart attack means the end had nationalized the canal. Nas- over the Suez.

In London, Prime Minister Eden ernment denied that Nasser had a stalemate or compromise was in retary of State Dulles. They said

"But Nasser presented his view-The vacationing lawmakers were point in a positive and not in a negative manner," an Egyptian The nature of the development source said. "He has always said

Nasser has presented a formal The discussions between the counterproposal in the talks here. Egyptians and the committeemen "From a study of his expressed

signs of discontent. No hostility, It seems clear the Cairo talks No heat. The atmosphere is

the current stage of the talks ap-

1. The discussions have been carried out in a good atmosphere.

2. Perhaps more important - at The committee came here with least in the Egyptian view-the rea proposal for international control cent attitude of the United States of the key Middle East waterway has increased the hopes for a

Highly placed Egyptians admit tack at Barksdale Air Force Base, ence on the canal controversy. The frankly they are counting on the conference was called after Nas- United States to restrain Britain his new post. He has told friends ser announced July 26 that Egypt and France from any use of force

Health Official's Trial Set Force plans for reorganization of CONAD, which includes not only

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Dr. Rob- earlier this week by a Glasscock Nike antiaircraft defenses, and ert Hale, Midland, director of the County grand jury are docketed ships and aircraft assigned to a tri-county public health depart. Jones said that the defendants

legedly occurred last Nov. 6.

central warning and defense sys- ments including Howard County, in the indictments returned by the was to go on trial here this after- grand jury have signified their intention to demand trial. There Dr. Hale is charged in indictment were no pleas of guilty although it over, along with his command of under the influence of intoxicating some of the persons in the list plan-Cases set for Monday include

Guilford Jones, district attor- Jasper Blewer, Rufus D. Carr and ney, said that a jury had been James H. Jackson, charged with selected at the time of the noon theft of oil field equipment; Wilrecess and that the state would liam Jones and William Carey, unpresent its initial witnesses at the der three indictments alleging beginning of the afternoon ses-burglary of a school house, burglary of a service station and theft In June and July 1946 Ramey On Friday morning, John Doyle of an automobile; and Fred Long,

fendants in indictments returned after slugging a jailer.

delegations regardless of their political complexions" at the Fort Worth state Democratic conven-Daniel, the party's nominee for governor in a close race over Ralph Yarborough, also said he

over South Texas.

Twenty persons were killed and sort Airlines. The fuel caught fire, keep their pledge" to support 35 were injured when the Santa Fe way workmen, either trainmen or Chief slamed headon into the dining car employes. Most were waiting mail train in the pre-dawn sleeping in the dormitory car. Miraculously, the 312 passengers

A railway official said a Santa line to let the Chief pass. Fe workman threw a switch, turn- Reinhold said the fireman com-

of public relations, said the Chief was in a state of shock. was traveling 40 to 45 m.p.h. when Reached by telephone at his it rammed the mail train at 3 a.m. Raton home, Caldarelli was asked The debris was cleared about 14 how the error happened hours later just after the body of the 20th victim was found. Officials identified the last vic- were my friends,"

tim as brakeman Lawrence Mc-idon't feel good."

SPRINGER, N.M. (#) - A train Cormick, Raton, N.M., and said crewman was to be queried today the body was found in the wreck-Yarborough said yesterday he at an inquest in Springer into the age of a dormitory car on the would attend the Fort Worth con- crash of a railway streamliner Chief, where the victim was riding from Raton to Albuquerque. The other dead also were rail-

> Officials said the mail train fireman became confused and set aboard the Chief escaped death. his train had pulled off the main the switch the wrong way after

> ing the 13-car Chief onto a bypass mitted an "error in judgment," where it smashed into the mail and the mistake was "just one of train which was waiting for it to those things that is hard to figure pass. The wreck was five miles out. He just does not know why south of here on rolling rangeland. he did it." The official identified The railway spokesman, J. ?. the fireman as P. C. Caldarelli of Reinhold, vice president in charge Raton, who late last night still

> > He answered, "I don't know "It was a great shock . .



Death Coach

Shown above is the twisted wreckage of a Santa Fe streamliner at Springer, N. M., which smashed into a parked mail train killing at least 18 and injuring 10. Railway officials and rescue workers are shown examining an impossibly small hole in the coach to the left through which some escaped to

printed only about twice a week. erosion hazard next spring, says During summer I'm a newspaper Bill Moldenhauer, soil scientist at man, but when school bells ring in September, it's back to the school the Big Spring Field Station. He

the week on Wednesday or Thurs-

Cotton ginning has started in Big Spring but not in a large way. blowing, it dunes up in big mounds has 43 bales, with about 20 of them maybe not quite so large. Moldencoming from Glasscock County, hauer said such areas might cover The other three gins reports total over with thistles and other weeds of 16, 11 and 10.

of four but would probably use only much to be done about it. three the rest of the year.

"As scattering as the bales are "three men can handle it."

knotty but have been giving a good cided to quit. They told someone on turn out. One manager said most the farm that they were going back of the bales were running about 30 to South Texas. Down there they per cent lint. They won't turn out could get on relief and not be a good sample, though. He has only forced to work. one or two back from the grading station, but thinks most of the cot- then left toward Lamesa. A short ton wili be spotted.

one of the driest in the county for wife for some eggs. may get five or six bales on a thieves were not found. The farmer field of 50 or 60 acres. This is the average for several ed.

though some of his neighbors never in an order for Mexican Nationals. even planted any cotton. The Howard County Farm Association is still in the good graces of the government and is bringing in a load of 76 Mexican Nationals. The workers will be sent to Martin,

with a few being left in Howard. the county will be pulled by ger except when the bull riding seventy-second.

Glasscock and Sterling counties,

make more than 250 bales of cot- cause too many people were out all her life, was a year younger ton, says T. F. Kennemur, who is there just standing around. If one when they took their vows at the the postmaster there. He said the of those bulls lunges into the crowd home of their minister. Rev. only cotton worth gathering was and hooks or tramples a bystand- Jacob Kehm in nearby Sellersnorth of the village. Some of it is er, that waiting ambulance will be ville. in Borden County.

There are practically no crops south or west of Vincent.

Friedlanders Complete Move

The Jackson Friedlanders have completed their move from Arlington, Va., to Big Spring, but they're still trying to get established in the manager's quarters at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Friedlander has arrived with the couple's household goods. She remained in Arlington approximately a month after Dr. Friedlander left in order to sell their home there.

Dr. Friedlander was chief of pro fessional services at the hospital here until July, 1955, when he was transferred to Washington, D. C., as director of the internship and residency programs of the Veter ans Administration. He returned here to take over his old post along with the manager's position.

Low Cost Atom Reactor Designed

CANOGA PARK, * Calif. (#) Atomics International says it has designed a minature low cost atomic energy reactor to fit into any school, industrial or medical laboratory.



Wins Award

Girvin Harkins, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harkins of Colorado City, was recently given the God and Country Award by the Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Ellzey said it was the first such award ever presented by him and the first to be given by the church. The award represents two years of church work and study by the Colorado Hfgh School graduate, who plans to enroll at McMurry College this fall. Harkins is an outstanding Scout, having been made an Eagle Scout in July of 1955 and receiving the Explorer Silver Award in July, 1956.

Once again this column will be getting bare enough to become an said much of the shinnery sand is There will be a column every called Tivoli sand, which in scien-Sunday and perhaps once during tist language means deep, coarse sand with not much below it but

more of the same. If this type of soil once starts Yesterday afternoon a total of 70 like the sand dunes out around bales had been ginned. One gin Monahans and Kermit, though and give some protection if enough One ginner said he had a crew rain falls. Otherwise their is not

A certain Howard County farmer going to be this year," he said got provoked yesterday. He had a crew of cotton pickers who pulled The cotion bolls are small and a bale or two of cotton then de-

They were paid their wages and while later the farmer found out they had stolen some cotton sacks The Elbow community has been and other articles and owed his

farms in the community, he said, A few hours later he was putting be working for him again.

Some night there is going to be a serious injury at the rodeo bowl, Can't understand all the commoand it won't necessarily be a con- tion anyway," was the way Reutestant. One trouble spot, it seems ben put it when newsmen called. to me, is the number of people who

The Vincent community won't and some of them occurred be- she'd known as a neighbor boy used in a hurry.

> counted over 40 people in the are- today's newlyweds: the men and boys out of the arena. observed. an impossible task. had this to add:



Pause In Paris

Former actress Grace Kelly, every bit Princess Grace of Monaco, turns to her husband, Rainler III, during a press conference in the Monacan legation in Paris. They're spending a few days in French capital bfore sailing for their first vacation in the United States since their April wedding. "We will be mostly just seeing my family and friends and will be staying mostly in the East," the Princess, formerly of Philadelphia, said. She reiterated she has ended her

the last few years. This year crops He grabbed his shotgun and were almost a complete failure. started after them. When he reach-Ernest Box, farming, four miles southwest of the store, says he says h

BOYERTOWN, Pa. 49-Mr. and | "Men can't do without women Mrs. Reuben Slotter are observ- Remember this, girls, and live by ing a wedding anniversary today. the Golden Rule, and you'll both From the way he talked, I don't Nothing special in the way of en- be very happy.' suppose native laborers will ever tertainment. Some of the children might drop by. But that's about live with their daughter, Mildred.

Schanley, have a jewelry store in Boyertown, about 25 miles north of Philadelphia. dren are still living. There are al-Of course, wedding anniversa-Jack Buchanan, association maninsist on standing out in the arena. ries are hardly a novelty to the so 17 grandchildren, 36 greatager, says most of the cotton in Ordinarily there is not much dan- couple. After all, this is their grandchi grandchildren.

> Ellamina Crouthamel was a I've seen a few near accidents, bride of 20 and Reuben, whom The retired farmer and his wife

na, besides the clowns and offi- "To have a long marriage re- for murder was filed with the Some of the sandy rangeland is cials. This is not criticism of the quires, of course, a long life. And Colorado Supreme Court yesterofficials. They don't want anyone the healthy life of a farm is the day. Graham was convicted of to get hurt and do their best to get best advice I can offer," Reuben murder in the death of his mother,

His wife, with

"drop by" today, it might not be such a small party at that. **Graham Transcript**

Filed With Court hearing at which plane dynamiter

Slotter, now 91, and his wife

She and her husband, Howard

Six of the Slotters' seven chil

So if some of the children do

ldren, and 8 great-great-

One night at the recent rodeo I have a simple philosophy to offer John Graham, 24, said he did not wish to appeal his death sentence one of 44 persons who died last Nov. 1 when the plane explodes and crashed near Longmont, Colo.

Whisky, Gas, Auto Taxes Hit New High

on whisky, gasoline and autos than n any previous fiscal year.

And the current year seems headed toward still another record, because of a July 1 increase in gasoline and other highway user taxes to finance the highway building program.

The Internal Revenue Service reported today that excise taxes yielded the government \$10,004,-195,000 in the 1956 fiscal year ended June 30.

In that total, the service said, consumers paid record amounts on all types of alcoholic beverages and on gasoline. Taxes on liquors at \$16.50 a gal-

lon piled up to \$2,062,242,000-the first time the total ever went over the two billion mark. Coupled with peak yields from levies on beer and wines, alcoholtaxes brought in \$2,920,574,000. That was 123 million more than in fiscal 1954, the previous top

Gasoline taxes yielded a new

Library Back On School Schedule

The library opens at 9 a.m. and excise total to a new high, one closes at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the library the government expects to take

throughout the school term. In the summer, a revised sched-

at 5 p.m. The new schedule is for the convenience of school students who year. want to make use of the books in nnection with school work.

Slashed By Pigs

LACON, III. A-A farmer returned home last night and found his wife dead in a pig pen, her clothing in shreds and her body torn and chewed by pigs. She was Mrs. Milton Seward, 57. Her husband said she was ill and might DENVER UP-A transcript of a have collapsed in the pen. About 15 pigs were kept in the pen.

> Hartman Hooser ATTORNEY AT LAW 905 Elmo Wasson Bldg.

WASHINGTON . The public high of \$1,030,397,000, about 75 mil-paid more federal taxes last year lion more than in fiscal 1955, the previous record yield.

> The booming sales of automo-biles in the last half of 1955 helped to boost the excise tax return on vehicles to a record \$1,-376,372,000.

> Tobacco taxes, another big source of revenue, brought in \$1,-613,497,000, but this was below the record set in fiscal 1953. Following controversial reports that certain types of cancer might be attributed to smoking. The tax total declined in fiscal 1954 and 1955 but rose again last year. Of the 1956, figure, cigarette taxes brought in \$1,549,045,000, a gain of 45 million over the previous fiscal-

The administration already has said it expects the excise taxes to yield about \$10,800,000,000 by next June 30. Thus, the 1957 fiscal year total would be pressing the record take of \$10,837,401,000 set in fiscal 1953.

Based on the big gain in gaso-

line sales the last fiscal year, the increase of one cent a gallon which went into effect July 1 should yield about 500 million dollars more in revenue. This increase together with higher taxes on tires, tubes, trucks and buses. Howard County Public Library to help pay for the big new road building program, may beest the building program, may boost the well placed source said.

will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the government expects, about These hours will continue this year from excise levies, and to be used for highway construcule is employed under which the tion. Thus the amount going into library opens at 9 a.m. and closes general funds of the Treasury will run closer to 91/2 billion or considerably less than for the last fiscal

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Navy Cmdr. Robert W. (Duke) Windsor Jr., gets out of his F-8-U Crusader at the National Aircraft Show at Oklahoma City, Okla., after it was announced he had set a new U.S. speed record of 1,015 .- law. 428 miles an hour. Windsor made the record run Ang. 21 near China Lake, Calif. The old mark was 822.135 miles an hour.

Abilene Air Base Gets New Name

Dyess Air Force Base. The Air Force said yesterday Auditorium.

land on a busy highway.

The war hero was captured by new America." was flying to his next assignment we say and the record proves it." Stevenson conceded they were surwhen he was killed. "The Democratic party," he prised at the volume of booing.

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Adlai Makes Spiel For Working Man

SAN FRANCISCO un-Adlat E. added, "has been the party of Stevenson beckoned to the Ameri- leadership, alert to the needs and can working man today to "choose vision instead of "complacency" challenges which lie ahead. We in this election year and "march Democrats propose to meet the

president accused the Republicans and with the energy, wisdom and of offering labor and the nation faith of a democratic people." proposals and pious words but not performance.

publicans today.

on his shoulder.

Stevenson conceded there were from 65 to 62. National Convention here last antilabor."

keep them long enough."

The audience for which his Some of Stevenson's associates chinists in the San Francisco Civic Legion convention.

for Lt. Col. William Dyess, World Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, And aides who helped assemble the Democratic vice presidential material for the speech said they Dyess was awarded the Soldier's nominee, would "put on the hard-wouldn't change a word if it had Medal posthumously after he was est campaign that this country has to be given over again. killed in December 1943 when he ever seen." And he told the ma- Fritchey told a reporter Steven-

escaped and for three months party, Stevenson said, is revealed paign. took part in guerrilla warfare not in what it says but in what against the Japanese. He eventu- it does. The Democrats, he said, be a good thing, if it sets people ally made his way to Australia make actions correspond to cam- to tbinking." Fritchey said.

with the Democrats along the road changes of the future as we have to the new America." The Democratic candidate for - with boldness, with imagination,

Putting it into figures, Stevenson said that 85 per cent of Senate Stevenson, who roused the Democrats voted to provide social American Legion to both bravos security benefits to disabled perand boos in addressing its annual sons at age 50, whereas 86 per convention in Los Angeles yester- cent of the Republicans voted no. day, continued pummeling the Re- He said that is "a fair measure of the difference between the two He came through some rough parties." The measure passed and razzing from some of his fellow Eisenhower signed it, along with legionaires with no obvious chip its provision for lowering the eligibility age for women beneficiaries

forward-looking parts" in the ac- The advance word from Clayton ceptance speeches President Ei- Fritchey, Stevenson's press secsenhower and Vice President Nix- retary, was that "you can bet the on delivered at the Republican speech to the machinists won't be

month. But he said that silting for that matter Stevenson's adfloor and "chanting for the leader legion. But parts of it were pretty they seldom follow" was "the old much anti-Republican. And the re-Republican wrecking crew" which action from an organization with will vote to keep those segments of a membership with divided party the speeches from ever becoming loyalties was a mixture of hoorays and hoots.

"We must face the fact, the The applause and cheering was Democratic nominee said, "that more frequent and in greater volevery four years the Republican ume. But the booing still added up candidates talk like Democrats. I to one of the severest hecklings am always flattered when they any man running for president has borrow our ideas, but they don't received in recent political his-

speech was prepared today was were saying the booing was a another convention, calculated to demonstration of bad taste and WASHINGTON A-Abilene Air be more friendly - a convention manners, inasmuch as Stevenson Force Base has been renamed of the International Assn. of Ma- had been invited to address the But the Democratic nominee

the Texas base had been named Stevenson promised that he and himself showed little vexation.

crashed his fighter plane an a va- chinists that with their help they son wasn't upset over the booing cant lot rather than attempt to will win in November and "will evoked by what the press secrestart next January to build the tary called one of the most significant speeches Stevenson will the Japanese, but after a year The real nature of a political make during the presidential cam-"Maybe the mixed reaction will

and then to the United States and paign promises - "we mean what! Still, some of the people around



Harrassed

D. J. Brittain Jr., 40, Clinton, Tenn., High School principal, originally ordered integration of the strife-torn school in compliance with the federal court order. The county school board backed his stand. Brittain blames "outside agitators" for anti-integration demonstrations.



Attacked

Nashville Tennessean photographer Jack Corn (above), stands with bloodied face before jail at Clinton, Tenn., after he was attacked by one of the 15 prisoners being held by the National Guard for an anti-integration riot at Oliver Springs.

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Politicians Due At Plowing Matches

matches. The top political cam- state organizations swung behind paigners grab the spotlight. The 1956 event will be held on

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic tests, shows, exhibits. candidate for president, has prom-

field days Sept. 21. rank the Newton gathering politically with the 1952 event at Kasson, Minn., where the same pres-

idental candidates expounded their

jor pitch for Midwestern votes. political overtones for their big route to the speaking rostrum, show, sponsors of national field Steenhoek, 41, a grain and livedays-they are annual events-are stock farmer, replied: overjoyed that they have become important political occasions a cup of coffee or a meal such as every four years. That helps bring us farmers have." the crowds and 100,000 has become

as main speakers. And like most 'midwesterners. the sponsors believe the farm issue will be one of the hottest of the campaign in their areas. The field days committee re-

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NEWTON, Iowa (A-Each presi- mains non-partisan. It worked dential year of late, something equally hard to land both speakhappens to the national plowing ers. Republican and Democratic

the effort. the Henry Steenhoek farm here days. There are many other con-But politics isn't all at the field

On the Steenhoek farm and adised the field days committee that Jacent acres - about 2,000 in all he will speak here Saturday, Sept. - a city complete will rise for the three-day occasion. It will President Eisenhower yesterday have post office, a daily newspaannounced he would speak at the per water and power systems, an airport for flying farmers and Their coming would seem to others, and a great array of ex-

The important speaking will farm views; and with the 1948 take place on the Steenhoek farm,

ield days at Dexter, Iowa, where in the open. President Truman made his ma- Asked if he was prepared to entertain the President and Steven-Far from being annoyed at the son if they stopped in his yard en

"Well, I think we could scare up

Steenhoek, his wife and three they say, almost standard for field sons, live in an older house on days with presidential candidates the farm he bought three years age, but they move into a brand

new seven-room house after the

Asked if he is Republican or Democrat, Steenhoek replied: "Well, that all depends. . ." And, in his answer, some politicians say, he sums up the reason that both parties may fire their biggest farm sallies at the national field days.

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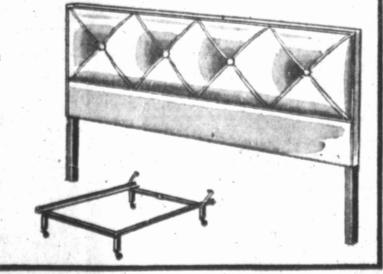
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Would That Vacations Could Last All Year!

Faced with all this, in addi-

at the time of organizing.

Plans are under way for the

girls to sing for service clubs, so-

ers' clubs. The club will partici-

pate in the junior division of Dis-

trict Nine convention of music

clubs scheduled for Nov. 30 in An-

LaJuana McPherson was elected

president; Karon Koger, vice president; Jean Jordan secretary; Di-ane Baker, treasurer, and Pat Hull,

reporter. Rachel Phelan will keep

Others present at the initial meeting were Judy Bradberry, Sharon Gray, Cherry Masters, Maudie Sammons, Lynn Wood and

Coahoma GA Present Coronation Ceremony

The Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma was

presented in a coronation service held at the church recently.

A white background was used with an emblem of the GA sus-pended in the background. Candelabra holding white, green and gold candles completed the deco-

Girls receiving awards were

Judy Echols, Shirlene Richlera,

Elaine Bishop, Candy Payte, Kay

Porter, Jennine Houdnett, Virgin-

ia Richters, Yvone Knouse, Veda

Lou Richters and Annette Porter.

Wesley Class Party

Church will have a party at the

home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Wash-

the scrapbook.

Clarice Wright.

By ANNE LeFEVER Alas and alack for the end of month!)

Home never looked so good as ator down a notch or two, and you come into the driveway at the some of the food, never intendfinish of a delightful period of time ed for freezing, could be used sell their house. They plan to be Willie Dunn, in McComb, Miss. Yoakum, state federation presispent just as you choose, but just for a lethal weapon.

The grass, the part, that is, which hasn't turned yellow, has tried to see how fast it can grow! That, ber how much fun you had; how of course, furnishes a polka dot nice it was to get out of bed just pattern over the lawn. Makes mowing a rather disconcerting affair, afternoons and evenings of merrisince the strength exerted on the ment waiting—(why else did you high spots carries over into the select that resort!) short grass, making a change of from your worshipful dog, boarded pace involuntary and surprising. from your worshipful dog, boarded at the vet's; her delighted barks

beds — but they do that when you are at home — so you don't wor. that you have been missed terribly, but mato plants, your pride and joy; also show that they have missed your presence. You wonder if they are too discovered to record to unbeavel post years. ry too much about them. The toare too discouraged to respond to upheaval next year!

Your perpetual enemies, weeds Junior Music and Chinese elm seedings have had themselves a ball! The former sprawl out in every direction, Club Formed while the miniature trees hide under rose bushes, vines and even stray papers which have lain too Wednesday

Inside the house, you find that the louvers on the air-conditioner, wednesday evening in the home unintentionally left open, have adthe louvers on the air-conditioner, mitted part of several standsterms. Music Club was organized, with A card on the door says that you Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Burnam have missed the services of the as counselors. The club, under the sponsorchip man from the water softener company, and the mail is full of bills. of the Big Spring Music Club, is (Remind me next year not to a choral group; it was federated



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Big Spring Gardeners Distribute Yearbooks

The hostess was appointed general chairman of the Spring Flowers Show which will be seen as a second of the spring Flowers. er Show, which will be present-ed in April, 1957. Date of the Fall ing are Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. John Flower Show is Oct. 23; it will be Knox, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. A. C. held at Cosden Country Club from Bass and Mrs. Loyd Branon.

3 to 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at Members will assist with hostess 50 cents. This show will be a pre-sentation of the Council of Big of the Southern Zone of District Spring Garden Clubs.

had won first place for the float held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the rodeo parade. Mrs. J. E. Oct. 16. Hogan reported on the Litterbug Mrs. Clyde Angel is general Campaign. Members answered roll chairman of the meeting, with the call with "My Horticultural Project registration fee set at \$1.50. For the Year."

date of the next meeting to Oct. er show practice. 10 because of the Fall Board Refreshments were served to 21. Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs Hostesses for the next meeting will to be held Oct. 3 in Midland, Mrs. be Mrs. Branon and Mrs. Read.

Big Spring Garden Club year Bristow is delegate, with the books were distributed Wednesday president, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, actmorning at a meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow. ing as voting member. Mrs. Nor-

One. Scheduled for Wesley Me-It was announced that the club morial Church, the sessions will be

Subjects to be discussed in the The group accepted the Coun-workshops include A President's

cil's recommendation for the es- Responsibilities and Making Antablishment of a garden center nual Reports; Making a Scrapbook, for the city. Members will also and Good Publicity; there will be join in a contest for Christmas a workshop for treasurers and seclighting if the council sponsors it. retaries. A general meeting will be It was decided to change the held to discuss principles of flow-

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Even if there had been no calen- moved about the first of the month. dar in the house I would have known school was starting. No time JULIE ANN CATALDO, who has during the whole summer vacation have I slept past 6:30. . . Wednesday morning, it took the telephone ringing to get the house- for her home in New York City. hold on its feet. . .at 7 or past. Mrs. Smith took her to Midland Also, true to form, there was a where she boarded an airplane. homework assignment and no paper in the house. It just takes Do you have a strong back and school days to get our house in a good heart? There is a great complete turmoil. . .some houses need for men or women who will fall back into routine.

flattered as I was to have been re- isn't being used and you would membered by W. I. Broaddus who like to be a great help to a number First Meeting Of Year Members of the College Baptist has recently returned from a tour of children, get in touch with Mrs. of the Far East. He brought me the J. L. LeBleu or Jewel Barton. tray with a picture of the Taj MRS. T. E. OSBORNE and her the year was held Tuesday evemost beautiful little porcelain ash Mahal on it. (Note to callers: children, Don and Jane, and her ning by the Junior Woman's Study Favorite Bible Passages." The take my vacation at the end of the This is off limits to cigarettes and sister, MRS. E. W. LOVE have Club in the home of Mrs. W. E. group held a prayer meeting for NCO Wives' Club cigars.) You forgot to turn the refriger-

to move to Odessa as soon as they They also visited a sister, Mrs. honoring Mrs. A. J. House of



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help take the crippled children to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Mid-I have never been so pleased or land. If you have some time that Junior Study Club In College Baptist WMU Mrs. L. J. Jeter and Mrs. L. D.

returned from an automobile Aiken. Plans were made to attend the revival, scheduled to start Sun-The Jake Brutons are planning visited an aunt, Mrs. L. Morgan.

Aiken. Plans were made to attend a breakfast in Seminole, Sept. 12, day. The next meeting will be at

> Sept. 13-15, and to sell hot dogs. er of the bridegroom is Mrs. Ora Plans were made to revamp the Green of Lovington. Story Hour program at the library. Mrs. C. G. Norris presented the ton High School Green is a gradu-

DR. AND MRS. ROSCOE program on Good Grooming. Re- ate of Dell City High School and COWPER will leave Saturday freshments were served to about attended HCJC. The couple will morning for Austin where they will attend a medical meeting and take their daughter, Sally, to enroll in Texas University. Jane will go along with them to keep her mother company on the return trip. Dr. Cowper will return Sunday, but Mrs. Cowper will stay until Tuesday helping to get the oldest daugh ter settled in school.

LAMESA-The Wesley Workers Class of the First Methodist Church met for a social meeting Monday evening at Forrest Park. Eight at tended the picnic supper.

LAMESA-Sandra Burleson of Los Angeles, Calif., was honored with a farewell party Tuesday afternoon by Linda O'Neil. She will leave for home today.

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MRS. ELMO WASSON is to spend the weekend in Corpus Christi with relatives.

If you missed "The King and I" at the local showing this week take advantage of the next opportunity. Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner are superb. The sets are beautiful and the songs are 'elightful. It's a good way to spend several hours in real entertainment.

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TV family has taught her a great a constant struggle with these

on the set, "and when I make a Italian. I dearly love spaghetti, I know now that I must stay away home on weekends, I have worked from straight skirts, sleeveless out a feast and famine routine. I dresses or anything that is too find that if I count calories for five sophisticated.

"Because my TV father is a riv- still hold my own. eter I have to shop on a modest budget. I never buy anything more breakfast. Half a grapefruit and find if you really hunt.

not only the dress that matters," Lugene added, "but what is in it.

Charter Members Of Pythian Sisters Feted At Meeting

Herbert Johnson Sr., Mrs. J. O. solved my problem." Tynes, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, and Mrs. M. A. Cook. Mrs. R. L. Reeves was elected

the new secretary to replace Mrs. C. W. Neese, whose term has expired. The silver drill award was won by Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Hostesses for the meeting were

Thornton. Members of the College Baptist Mrs. Billy Rigsby and Mrs. WMU met Tuesday morning for Thompson will be hostesses for the LAMESA-The first meeting of Bible study at the church. Mrs. Sept. 10 meeting.

Baby sitters will be furnished at the church, with the Melvina Rob- the base nursery Monday evening for members of the NCO Wives' Club when they attend the business DR. AND MRS. C. W. DEATS will leave tonight for Houston where they will attend the wedding of a niece, Peggy Rose, and luncheon will be held with the Junior Club and the other federated in the Junior Club and the Junior Club and the other federated in the Junior Club and the Junio

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HOLLYWOOD—Lugene Sanders,
who is known to her TV fans as
"Babs" on "The Life of Riley"
show, believes that being part of a extra five pounds.

"I buy my own clothes for the how," she told me the other day my husband's favorite foods are mistake the fans always let me ravioli and pizza pie. But now that know. This has been very helpful. he is in the Navy and only comes days I can splarge for two and

"I am not much for eating expensive than \$35, but it is amazing what lovely things you can I never allow myself a sandwich find if you really hunt.

"I have found that following high fashion is very extravagant because your clothes go out of style long before they're worn out. It's long before they're worn out. It's meat for lunch with iced tea and lemon.

"For dinner I have all the steak want with the fat cut off, green beans or asparagus, which are delicious but low in calories, and hot tea. I am not hungry on this diet and I can drop a pound a day.

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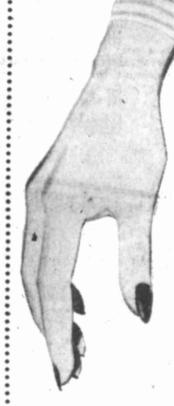
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"I think successful dieting must be worked out for you individually Charter members of the Sterling and for the type of work you do.

You must take these things into Temple Pythian Sisters were hon-ored at the meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Castle ries on the weekends. I don't say Those charter members present that this routine would appeal to were Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. everyone but it certainly has





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ave all the steak at cut off, green is, which are decalories, and hot ngry on this diet a pound a day. you individually of work you do. hese things into ally don't find it during the week all about calonds. I don't say would appeal to



ce it easier that vorite foods are love spaghetti, pie. But now that and only comes s, I have worked amine routine. I calories for five

certainly has

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Mike Sibole, 4-year-old Orlando, Fla., boy whose eyes were removed to save his life, smiles at his teacher, Miss Edna Ruth, in his class for blind children at Miramar Elementary School in Miami, Fla. Mike started school as eagerly as any other youngster-

11 U.S. Marines Drown During Training Break On Okinawa

The chain was unable to keep

Col. James A. Donovan, battalion

Hearing of trouble, Shanahan

raced to the beach with a rubber

raft and pulled many bathers to

Unable to swim against the

heavy currents, the men clung to

copter, piloted by Lt. James M

Middleton, Balboa, Calif., which

dropped a 100-foot rope and towed

After all visible Marines were

rescued a roll call indicated 11

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the raft to shore

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, ment, immediately called off he

commander of the 3rd Marine Di- swimming and ordered a human vision, said a freak ocean current chain formed to aid the bathers. caused the drownings. At least 12 other Marines were its footing due to the intensity of saved by other Leathernecks in the current, the Marines said. Lt.

the area. An extensive land and sea commander, called helicopters and search was under way for re- 2nd. Lt. John L. Shanahan, a skinmains of the 11 who drowned. All diver, played a large role in the available planes were searching rescue the sea within five miles of shore and foot patrols combed the shore-

The Marine Corps said that the Marines took a break from their field problem on the coast of Okinawa and went for a swim in apthe raft until arrival of the heli-

Buffalo For The Buffs

This painting was presented Tuesday to Forsan High School during opening exercises for the current

term. Mrs. Terry Patterson, above, was commissioned by the senior class of 1956 to do an oil painting

of the school team emblem, the buffalo. She first did charcoal sketches from live buffalo on the Carter

Ranch in Glasscock County, drawing rapidly as the animals came up to feed. The big painting was

presented by Jerry Lynn Stephenson on behalf of the class, and Supt. Joe Holladay accepted for the school. Henceforth it will hang in the foyer of the school.

As Demos Prepare Convention

says the conservatives have only

George Sandlin of Austin, charged Sandlin retorted. "Mrs. Voigt convention ever went for a GOP

Sandlin, chairman of the State vin Handelman, chairman of the he would not contest if it is up-

the National Young Democrats of

"Sandlin is trying to steal the

Rayburn-Johnson leadership to

protect his own job . . . and to

deliver the state party machinery

again to Eisenhower, Nixon and

The forces of Speaker Sam Ray-

won control of the party machin-

have been yelling that the con- ned to jump into the convention in Novmeber. This raised the pos-

Mrs. Voigt claims the liberals the Fort Worth convention," he who win in the August primary.

from Harris, Bexar, El Paso, claimed to be a civic virtue. Those Monday prior to the opening of

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Secretary story was true. He denied it flatly. state convention confirms itis ap-

of Labor James P. Mitchell denied He said he arranged a meeting parent Democratic nomination for

Mitchell told the 1,500 machin-

"We cannot afford to waste the

neglect the skills and experience

Benson," Handelman said.

"Just part of their brazen effort ery at the state convention in Saturday, until Nov. 6.

Worth in 1956."

"We have our own totals, but I lot at the Amarillo convention but

"You're another" retort to in the August Democratic guber-

Sandlin came at Marlin from Mel- natorial primary Yarborough said

burn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson five minutes on each station, six

"I call on all legally-elected to rest as easily on his oars as is traditional for Texas Democrats

am not going to say what they asked Gov. Shivers to work for

are because the liberals would get Dwight Eisenhower. It was the

The party put Adlai Stevenson's

Sen. Price Daniel, whose victory

was expected at the convention.

Daniel hasn't indicated how seri-

ous a threat he considers W. Lee

O'Daniel's charge back into the

didacy for governor as an inde-

pendent in the general elections

in November. O'Daniel bought

days a week, Monday through

O'Daniel is trying to get enough

sibility that Daniel won't be able

Credential and canvassing com-

Leaders of the liberals plan a

pre-convention strategy meeting

Friday to be planned by a mass meeting of their followers Monday

Yarborough may feel out his

strength during the convention be-

fore deciding whether to run for

Daniel may announce his resig-

nation from the Senate after the

mittees will meet at Fort Worth

the convention proper.

Daniel's Senate seat.

in the July primary.

name on the general election bal-

'Stop Thief' Both Sides Cry

The leader of the conservatives, to work and try to steal them,"

teed off on the leader of the liber- state convention and treasurer of

surprise when she finds out which forthcoming convention from the

control 1,377 convention votes, in- said. "Remember Amarillo in '52,

cluding 489 of disputed delegations where political treachery was

Wichita, Hidalgo, Jefferson and who controlled the Amarillo con-

Mitchell Denies

flatly yesterday he had black- and that was all.

Pushing Steel Men

jacked industry to bring about a "There were no threats. There settlement of the steel strike last was no coercion," he declared.

The Cabinet official made the "I got the two groups together denial at a press conference after merely as a mediator and walked

he addressed the International out and let them settle their own

speech by Albert J. Hayes, Ma. Asked if that might be con-

chinists' International president, strued as government interven-

at the Press and Union League tion, Mitchell shot back, "absolute

Mitchell had threatened Taft-Hart- ists delegates "America must not

ley action and a mediation board waste its manpower-our most "stacked" in favor of labor to valuable resource - as it has

ed Mitchell was guilty of black- potential skills of six million Ne jacking industry into an involun- groes; neither can we afford to

Reporters asked Mitchell if the of mature workers over 45.

bring the steel companies to a wasted other resources.

the convention. The liberals have she thinks she has."

that the liberals are trying to steal doesn't have as many friends as nominee.

Yells of stop thief echoed from

both factions of the Texas Demo-

cratic party today as they lined

up for a slugfest at their Fort

accused the conservatives of the

als, Mrs. Kathleen Voigt of San

to have a horrible and revolting

He called Mrs. Voigt's protests

that he had lined up most Fort

Worth hotel rooms for his team

while bedding her pals down 30

miles away at Dallas "a smoke

to hide attempts to steal the con- May.

vention," said Sandlin, "They Ral

servatives were trying to steal the fray.

convention, but they are the ones

Assn. of Machinists Convention.

Hayes said the Washington Eve-

ning Star fast August asserted

settlement. If that is true, he add-

Club here last weekend.

The question developed from a problems.

trying to pull a steal."

Antonio. He said she "is going America.

Worth convention Tuesday.

same design all along.

way the power lies."

New Gas Field In West Colorado

ABILENE (P)-Utex Exploration Marines missing. Persons familiar Co. said yesterday a new gas with ocean currents during a tyfield has been opened in west Colorado, two miles from the re- dertow to Typhoon Emma, now cently completed Pacific North-500 miles south of here.

The division has its headquar-(Nolan counties. These could swing vention in 1952 are trying now to ters in Abilene and handles drillthe power either way. She also control this convention in Fort ing operations for Standard Oil

The discovery well is Standard's 1 Young, 40 miles west of Grand Junction. A drillstem test in the Dakota at 3.090-3.160 feet, opened one hole, flowed gas at the rate first time a Texas Democratic of 6,000,000 cubic feet daily.

The new Pacific Northwest Pipe line carries natural gas from the San Juan Basin area to Washington and Oregon.

Democratic Executive Committee, Falls County delegation to the held by the official count, also Sentence Upheld

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - The 45 year sentence given Robert Hurt former Oklahoma County conpolitical arena after running third stable, for the torture-robbery o Gurley Lenn, has been upheld by O'Daniel has bought time on 74 the Oklahoma Criminal Court of radio stations in behalf of his can-

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 6, 1956 5

NAHA, Okinawa III—Eleven U.S. Marines drowned off the north shore of Okinawa yesterday while swimming during a break in field exercises, the Marine Corps announced.

The men were knocked off their feet by a vinctious undercurrent and tumbled seaward on the bottom."

The men were knocked off their feet by a strong undercurrent which was believed due to typhoon conditions, it was said.

Brig. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, and the strong water.

NAHA, Okinawa IIII—Eleven U.S. Marine Regiment of the north shore of Okinawa yesterday while shore of Okinawa yesterday while shore of Okinawa yesterday while swimming during a break in field exercises, the Marine Corps announced.

The men were knocked off their feet by a vinctious undercurrent and tumbled seaward on the bottom."

Capt. Jack Westerman, commanding officer of Co. F of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, immediately called off he 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, immediately called off he 2nd Battalion water.

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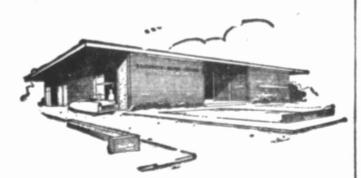
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A Bible Thought For Today

O LORD of hosts, GOD of Israel, that dwellest between the cherubim, thou art the God, even thou alone, of all the kingdoms of the earth: thou hast made heaven and earth. (Isaiah 37:16)

Editorial

Public Service Vs. Public Sinecure

stands to spend about \$100,000 more during the next year than it will have spent during 1956.

Without going into a detailed drudgery of figures, it may be said that a substantial portion of the proposed increase is represented in various salary raises.

Major elective offices, such as judge, sheriff, county attorney, tax assessor-collector, auditor and district clerk are being raised \$1,200 to \$7,200, and corresponding provision is made for other officers and their staffs of deputies and secretaries.

These figures probably are not out of line with the resources of Howard County (taxable valuations now more than \$46,-000,000) and not out of line with other Texas counties of comparable size.

There is another salary item in the budget to which The Herald takes exception, solely on a matter of principle. This is another advance in the remuneration to members of the Commissioners Court. Under the 1957 budget, salaries to these officials would go to \$4,500 per year, plus a \$300 travel allowance for each. This would represent a \$900 increase in a year, since the commissioners' salaries were

raised in the spring from \$3,600 to \$4,104. Our objection is tied to the proposition, presented in our editorial columns before, that the time has come for the county commissionerships to be regarded as posttions of public service and not as public sinecure. We do not question the responsibility or the work devolving upon members of the county court, but submit that men ready to devote their talents to good

Today and Saturday mark the observ-

ance of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New

Year, and those of the Jewish faith here

will join in hearts and prayer with those

Our religious and moral concepts and

codes lean heavily upon the foundations

of Hebrew history stretching into the

mists of antiquity. Much of our legal

structure finds its ethical justification in

around the globe in this solemn occasion.

On its budgeted figures, Howard County local government ought to look at it as a civic contribution. The examples of our city commissioners and our school trustees are too outstanding to ignore.

> While the county governmental system in Texas is antiquated at best, Howard County has made some progress toward modernization. The major step has been installation of a coordinated engineering system on the county roads, and this alone has relieved commissioners of most of their time-and-energy-consuming duties.

The policy-making responsibilities of the Commissioners Court, we feel, can be met in a couple of regular sessions each month, and there should have to be little or no further call upon a commissioner's time.

If the principle of a man wanting to serve his local government, instead of having it support him, has merit, then the people ought to express themselves in favor of it. It is the people's influence that will bring about this new concept a concept we would dare predict would be highly acclaimed throughout Texas. Howard County could establish a worthy example here. The pattern cannot be established with continued raising of the pay scale. It has to go the other way.

The people can have their say on the budget at a public hearing next Monday. Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. in the Commission room. That would be the time for some headway to be made toward this principle of public service. It would be the time for the public to assert its ideas. Do we make progress in good local government, or do we stay in the old rut?

the basic laws given from God through

It is no wonder that the Hebrew chil-

dren have sought, sometimes with pain-

ful digression and sometime with glorious

effectiveness, to discover the paths to

brotherly love and peace among men. Es-

sentially this is a noble aspect of democra-

cy, and thus all of us are indebted to those

great teachings which have enriched our



'Such An Insult!'

James Marlow Ike Aide Is A Cool Writer

WASHINGTON (#)-Arthur Lar- to help on his speech-writing. Lar- gives the Democrats credit for son, a pleasant, graying 46-year- son worked on Eisenhower's ac- very little. old lawyer, has a knack of say- ceptance speech at the Republican It's a very cool piece of writhower likes to hear but what he likes to say, too.

by Larson so much he got him

Just For Laughs

month's court term.

flections of a Pavement Plato:

are over, tells his dad:

gives way to the yearning to be will.

"Boy, don't I wish I was you,

worry about taking down the sum-

murmurs silently to herself:

housecleaning.

fence after another.

Mr. Breger

And mother, hearing them both, ago.

side of the fence that hems us in quota."

until election time - mending one else. Anybody else.

and we must return again to the civilized living.

all going through now is like a Then we'd all snap out of our end-

late attack of spring fever, a re- of-summer doldrums and get back

for yourself.

before an irate judge. The attempts to show the "new Repubpair asked to have their court licanism" under Eisenhower has date moved up so they could plead a "genius" for doing the right book lavishly at his news conferguilty to felonious driving and lar- thing in running the government. ceny. But they laughed and snick- In fact he says the Republicans ered so much while making their have discovered the "American phases of government to be synop-

property?"

Hal Boyle

Feel Sorry For Yourself

NEW YORK @ Curbstone re- reality of the daily struggle.

ing his days of barefoot freedom piled high with postponed chores.

"Boy, do I wish I was you! Then He has to shake his head to

pleas that the judge ordered them consensus" - meaning general sized here. But at one point Larback behind bars to await the next agreement among Americans on son said: "President Eisenhower what to do-and at the same time and his associates have, for the

But the return to reality is dou-

and has little heart to tackle them.

ing not only what President Eisen- convention in San Francisco. ing. And it may help the Republi-But Republicans like Larson, cans in this election. But it is who has been undersecretary of hardly what a political scientist Eisenhower liked a recent book labor two years, must make Dem- would consider a textbook on govocrats like Adlai Stevenson feel ernment.

confused enough to scream in Larson brushes over, almost pain: "Get off my property or I'll without mentioning, the fact that call the sheriff. Or is this your the administration-no matter how well it runs the government-is HILLSDALE, Mich. (2) — Two In his 210-page book—"A Repubmen giggled themselves back to lican Looks at His Party"—Larson voors standing on a foundation built up

The book covers too many first time in our history, discovered and established the authentic

American center in politics." Because Larson takes so much credit for the Republicans and finds so little to say for the Democrats, Stevenson may feel like telling the undersecretary of labor what he told Russia's Andrei Gromyko in London in 1945.

Now is the time to feel sorry bly hard when the noon sun still holds a languor and the night is If there is any one month in the still loud with katydid clamor and Navy Defends year when practically everybody the lonesome cry of the whippoor-Non-Electric someone else, it is in September. The wage slave unwilling as The child, stricken with the feel- any schoolboy, goes back to a desk Typewriter

By FRANK CAREY wouldn't have to go to school." dispel the recurring daydream of CHICAGO (P-The Navy today

The father, if he is equally frank a silver fish leaping at twilight sprang to the defense of the nonreplies: he almost caught just a few days Through one of its psychologists, and could go to school instead of before. Or was it years? He can't the Navy granted that electric be sure. It already seems so long typewriters are speedier and easier to operate than the older The boss, trying to restore a "manual" variety of machine, But 'My, don't I wish I was either little pep in the place, calls a con- it said it has found that it's not true that would-be typists will

of you. Then I wouldn't have to ference and tells his salesmen: "All right, boys, the joyride is reach a higher proficiency level mer draperies, and starting fall over. It's time to hit the ball in less time if they are trained again. We've got a lot of good on electrics instead of on manuals. Each has his point. The grass hard selling to do between now Psychologist Henry L. Adams of always looks greener on the other and Christmas to make our the Navy's Personnel Research Field Activity at San Diego said during the final days of summer. So it goes with schoolchild, that after three weeks training The mere mention of fences housewife, bus driver or business "it was found that students brings a shudder to the politician. executive— each wonders if it trained on manual typewriters That's all he'll be doing from now wouldn't be better to be somebody performed as well as students trained on electric typewriters.' What we all really need right He made his remarks in ad-This disease of discontent we're now is a good heavy snowfall. dressing the American Psycholog-

ical Assn Other reports to the meeting: gret that vacation time is over to the hurry-up tempo of normal 1. Murderers, as a class, are more "impulsive" than burglars. 2. Children will learn to do something fastest if they get some tangible reward, such as candy. Such a reward, said two researchers, is a more powerful incentive than mere verbal praise - or fear

> of reproof. 3. There's no special advantage in putting military inductees of high intelligence in companies by themselves in basic training -"they learn just as much in training atongside middle and low intelligence soldiers."

4. In the upper elementary school grades, there are more girls who dislike boys than there are boys who dislike girls - temporarily that is.

Jurar Dismissed

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (#) - Phillis Ann Bays of Walkerton had no trouble being dismissed for jury service in the St. Joseph County Probate Court. She is only 11 years

Phyllis Ann's mother, Mrs. Mildred Bays, said she thought it was strange a child should be called but she said she was afraid to ignore the summons.

The jury commissioners said they got the names from the tax Around The Rim

I Just Wanta Go Home!

Or a napkin, a beer can, a paper sack, or even a glass bottle or newspaper. But that is stretching the point; in this case I am a cold drink cup.

Now my natural habitat is in a drug store, cafe, or drive-in stand. I am the guy who holds the cold drink and keeps vandals from running off with the bottle, or keeps glass containers from being broken all over the city.

As I said, my 'natural' habitat is the drive-in, but frequently I find myself in some of the most embarrassing situations. Many of my owners seem to get a big bang out of throwing me in the yard of a Big Spring resident while driving down the street-after they have finished the drink. Maybe it is just unthoughtfulness and not done deliberately, but for whatever the reason, I find myself dumped in someone's yard.

To be perfectly frank, that is not my idea of a good place to be. I-personally and for the sake of homeowners in Big Spring-would greatly appreciate being thrown in a trash can and hauled to the city dump to be burned, rather than be left on a beautiful lawn.

Also quite often, I have company in the form of one of my brothers; he has been dumped there only a short time after mepossibly by the car owner chasing my boss. And there we sit embarrassed wait-

ing until the time the homeowner comes out and picks us up and puts us to the trash can. This is all right, but you should hear the choice words he uses in describing the guy who left us on the lawn.

We have served our purpose when our boss finishes his refreshment, I admit, but why does he have to wait until he is in the residential section of town to discard me? It would be just as easy to leave me on the tray at the drive-in or wait until he is home and put me in his garbage can.

The city would have a prettier residential section also. We paper cups naturally would like to adorn a beautiful green lawn, but we know that it not our place. And as a result we feel out of place.

And we are! The same goes when we are thrown in the street. The wind blows us around and where do we wind up? In someone's front yard.

So if you are the next person to own me, why not think of your neighbors and the city and not pitch me in a yard. Before you give me a heave out the window, think how I would look in your yard, along with the newspapers and hamburger wrappers thrown there while you were taking another handful of trash to the garbage can.

-DON HENRY

Marquis Childs Adlai Hits Hard On Specific Issues

DETROIT-In his first major speeches of the Presidential campaign Adlai Stevenson revealed in broad outline the strategy he will follow in the two crowded months leading up to November 6.

Stevenson means to hit hard on specific issues both in the domestic and foreign fields. The high level oratory of the 1952 campaign will be at a minimum and the Democratic candidate will again and again aim at what he and his strategy board believe are the holes in the Eisenhower

Above all, as Stevenson showed in his direct appeal to the labor rally in Detroit, he means to hammer hard at the flaws in the Eisenhower prosperity. He stressed the 230,000 production workers laid off in the auto industry with over 50,000 unemployed having exhausted their unemployment benefits for the year.

The geographic outlines of the Stevenson campaign have also been broadly agreed upon by the strategy board. As now planned, the candidate fairly early in the campaign will make a quick swing through the South with a major speech in Texas, probably at Dallas, a speech in New Orleans and in Florida, either at Jacksonville or Miami, with stops elsewhere in the South. From there on out Stevenson will concentrate in the states where it is believed a margin of victory can be won on the base of the Solid South, of which the Democratic strategists now profess to

be confident. These states are Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan. An attack is also being planned on the tier of three Western states, California, Washington and Oregon, Consideration is being given, too, to an effort in three or four farm states where the August drop in farm prices has raised hopes of renewed discontent with the

Eisenhower Administration. It is the Republican record in Congress and in the White House that Stevenson intends to try to spread before the country as a record of failure on issues affecting boyh workers and farmers. As one of those close to the candidate put it, "What we

are going to try to do is to push through

the fog of generalizations and platitudes from the President to show what actually happened during the past four years."

The candidate made a beginning at the Labor Day rally by citing the 97 Republicans in the House who voted for the Powell Amendment to the School Construction Bill and then when this encumbrance was added voted against the bill itself.

On the foreign policy side, he sharply attacked Secretary of State Dulles at Pontiac, where there is a large Polish-American population, for promising "liberation" of the satellites in the 1952 campaign and then, according to Stevenson, swiftly retreating from this "cynical pledge." He added that he noted the liberation pledge was "conspicuously absent" from the 1956 Republican platform.

Stevenson could not have chosen a better setting to launch his campaign of specific attack. The Detroit area four years ago gave him a majority of close to 70 per

It is claimed here that this was his best showing anywhere.

He had the United Auto Workers and Walter Reuther to thank for the size of this majority. At the Democratic convention in Chicago it was Reuther neered a switch of Michigan delegates at the critical moment, thereby eliminating any doubt that the nomination would go to Stevenson, And it is Reuther, with his great intensity and drive, who believes as strongly as any Stevenson partisan that the Democratic candidate can break through the defeatism spread by his fellow Democrats at the convention and before and win in November.

Reuther has argued that by hitting hard at the Eisenhower record it can be shown that the failure to pass labor and social legislation rests with the Republicans. This involves a kind of political education not easy to do in the heat of a national campaign. The Republicans have already made it plain that they intend to put the blame on conservative Southern Democrats who hold important committee chairmanships in Congress. They will use this as their chief argument for returning a GOP House and Senate to back up Ike. (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

Walter Lippmann Starting Integration At The Top

school year since the Supreme Court held that segregation in the public schools, as it has prevailed in seventeen states and the District of Columbia, is unlawful, Eight Southern states, extending from Virginia to Louisiana, have taken legal action to nullify the law as applied to primary and secondary schools, and five of them - all but Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana-maintain segregation in their colleges and universities. Only the District of Columbia, which is under Federal government, has abolished segregation entirely. In most but not all of the remaining nine states - which include all the border states -there are some mixed schools. But they are largely confined to communities where the Negroes are a small minority of the population.

Two years are a very short time in a a matter of such gravity and difficulty. But they have been long enough, it seems to me, to raise questions which deserve the most careful study and discussion. These questions revolve around the policy -as laid down by the Supreme Court for putting the law into effect. This policy, we can now see, is suitable and effective in communities, as for example the District of Columbia, where the public authority and a preponderant public opinion are in favor of observance and compliance. But in the resisting states or communities, in the hard core of the South. the policy is most unsatisfactory. It is, in fact, either ineffective - which discredits the law - or dangerous to peace and order.

The essential policy, which I am talking about, is this: Having declared that segregation in public schools is unlawful, the Supreme Court invited citizens in communities which do not comply voluntarily to come into the District Court for a redress of their grievance. This means in practice that in segregated communities Negro families who are willing to fight for their children's rights must get a lawyer, supplied usually by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloread People, must go into the Federal court, and must ask the judge to order the local of-

We are now at the beginning of the third ficials to do what these local officials do not want to do.

> Is this a good way to go about persuading the Southern states to comply with a law which they must then live with? There must be a better way than to initiate the process of compliance by a legal fight in which a Negro family calls on the Federal government to override the will of its own community, and subjects Negro children to the kind of ordeal that they are suffering now in Clinton. Tenn.

> These two years have shown, it seems to me, that the great project of integrating the public schools of the United States is more than a matter of laying down the law and then demanding that everyone comply with it. Where there are two school systems, one white and one Negro, integration requires more than a court order. In requires a program which looks ahead for a generation, and faces up to the practical problems of integration - such as the financial cost, such as the difference in educational opportunity and of educational capacity of white and colored children, such as whether among adolescents it will be wise to combine co-education with integration.

> My own view is that at the hard core the wisest policy is to proceed by stages, beginning as soon as possible with integration in the universities, in the graduate schools of law, medicine, education, engineering, theology - and where it can be done without causing social convulsions, in the bigger colleges. The object of this would be to train a new generation of white and colored men and women who will be the leaders in their commu-

Until they exist, there is little prospect that at the hard core there will be a disposition by whites and Negroes to work together on the complex and sensitive problem of integrating at the primary and secondary levels. At the hard core, a state which complies with the law at the university level should for some years to come be deemed to be acting in good faith. We would be deceiving ourselves if we thought that at the hard core it is possible to tackle the whole problem

at once, and to move any faster. 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Party Name Versus Philosophy

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Great Contribution To Our Lives

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WASHINGTON - Apropos of the recent decision of the Republican headquarters here to revert to their custom of a few decades ago in referring to their opponents as "the Democrat party" - instead of "Democratic" - this colloquy is being quoted in the political corridors

Question: "When does a Democrat tick?" Answer: "When he is an old-fashioned

Maybe the time has come to question whether either of the parties is sticking to history. For whether the Democrats have a right to call their party "Democratic" and the Republicans may properly call theirs "Republican" depends in one sense on whether both groups are willing unequivocally to champion the main doctrine, namely "states' rights" espoused by Thomas Jefferson, father of "the Democratic-Republican party." It was thus known from 1793 to 1828 when the word "Repub-

lican" was dropped. Jefferson, in his officials documents, had always leaned toward the use of the word 'Republican" rather than "Democratic." Professor Malcolm Moos of Johns Hopkins in his new book entitled "The Republicans: A History of Their Party," says:

"In his celebrated editorial piece of June 16, 1854, 'Party Names and Public Duty,' Horace Greeley (editor of the New York Tribune) urged the title that Jefferson had given to his followers in 1800 and that the party of Henry Clay had taken in 1831 the National Republicans.

"Unquestionably the name of Jefferson struck a highly responsive chord with these neophyte Republicans of the early 1850's. After the slaveholders captured the Democratic party in 1844, mention of the author of the Declaration of Independence began to be soft-pedalled by the Democrats. And it was not really until 1896, when the Democratic platform reactivated

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the Jeffersonian tradition under the leadership of William Jennings Bryan, that the sage of Monticello was again championed with great vigor

"The names of both Jefferson and Washington appeared in the first Republican platform of 1856, and on the eve of the residential election year 1860, Abraham Lincoln declared that the 'principles of Jefferson are the definitions and axioms

of a free society." This does not emphasize, however, the sacrifice of constitutional principle made by both parties for the sake of expediency. For there has been a battle going on within each party on ideological grounds from the very beginning of the republic.

The struggle to keep the government from taking over the economic life of the individual and creating a master state has been continuous for decades. The widespread impression that one group or faction or party has wanted progress and the other has preferred stagnation is an oversimplification. The fight always has been against encroachment upon individual freedom through reckless experimentation. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who in his "Essay on Politics" more than a hundred years ago wrote in effect: "What a pity that one party today has all the ideas and the other party is the only one that knows how to make them work."

This may explain the improvements claimed by the Republican party of today in making practical some of the New Deal

Today neither party can convincingly call itself the party of Jefferson, and neither today can accurately be called "democratic" with a small "d," for each has abandoned the basic principles of Thomas Jefferson.

Both party leaderships nowadays believe in a centralized government with federal control of education, though they often deny such a purpose. Both believe in superseding state laws whenever political expediency or the rewards from a pressure group dictate such a course. Both believein federal control of business and of employer-ploye relations.

Within each party, of course, there is dissent against such federalization, and a cry to uphold the thesis of Jefferson that the best government is the one that interferes the least with the rights of the citizen. But the dissenters are a small minority. As the mistakes of a centralized government multiply, a new "consensus" or a majority coalition may some day recover the ground lost in the last four decades through abrogation of constitutional rights and disregard of the principles of Thom-

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Couple Of Traders

WICHITA, Kan. (A)-The car-hop at the drive-in food and drink spot did a quick double-take when she found two men atop a 20-foot road grader instead of an auto. demanding service.

She told the boss, who called police. The men, tipsily still waiting for service, were taken into custody.

They'd just traded a cafe for the grader, they told officers, and planned to trade the grader for something else



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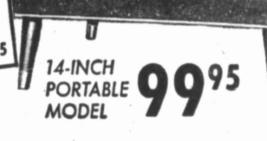
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ARMY (X) BOSTON COL. (X)		VMI	Penn State (35-6) *Miami (5th,N,7-14)	*Michigan (2-26) *Marquette (13-13)	*Syracuse (0-13) *Rutgers	*Columbia (45-0) *Detroit (28th, 23-0)	Colgate (27-7) Villanova (2d, N, 28-14)	Wm.&Mary Quantico (11th)	*Pitt. Boston U. (40-12)	Brandeis (27-0)
BOSTON U. BROWN		Massachusetts (N) *Columbia (12-14)	*Wm.&Mary *Yale (20-27)	G. Washington (N) Dartmouth (7-0)	Villanova (N) *Penn	Syracuse (12-27) Rhode Island (7-19)	Holy Cross (12-20) Princeton (7-14)	*Penn State (0-35) Cornell (7-20)	*Boston C. (12-40) *Harvard (14-6)	Colgate (22d, 0-25)
BUCKNELL COLGATE	*Albright (N,25-14)	Gettysburg (N,6-27) Cornell (21-6)	Lehigh (20-27) *Holy Cross (14-15)	*Delaware (12-27) *Rutgers	Lafayette (13-34) *Princeton (15-6)	*Temple (38-0) *Yale (7-0)	Buffalo *Army (7-27)	*Colgate (7-35) Bucknell (35-7)	*Syracuse (19-26)	*Brown (22d, 25-0)
COLUMBIA		Brown (14-12) *Colgate (6-21)	*Princeton (7-20) Navy	Yale (14-46) Harvard (20-7)	*Yale (6-34)	Army (0-45) Princeton (20-26)	Corneil (19-34) *Columbia (34-19)	*Dartmouth (7-14) *Brown (20-7)	*Penn Dartmouth (0-7)	*Rutgers (6-12) *Penn (22d, 39-7)
DARTMOUTH HARVARD		New Hampshire	*Penn Tufts	*Brown (0-7) *Cornell (7-20)	Holy Cross (21-29) *Columbia (21-7)	*Harvard (14-9) Dartmouth (9-14)	*Yale (0-20) Penn	Columbia (14-7) Princeton (7-6)	*Cornell (7-0) Brown (6-14)	*Princeton (3-6) Yale (7-21)
HOLY CROSS (X) LAFAYETTE	*Mulflenberg (7-0)	Dayton (30th, 13-7) Temple	*Delaware (6-14)	*Penn State Albright	*Dartmouth (29-21) *Bucknell (34-13)	Quantico (28th, 7-0) Gettysburg (14-15)	*Boston U. (20-12) *Rutgers (16-7)	*Syracuse (9-49) W. Maryland	Marquette (18th, 6-18) Lehigh (35-6)	
LEHIGH NAVY (X)	Gettysburg (21-18)	Delaware (19-13) Wm.&Mary (7-0)	*Bucknell (27-20) *Cornell	*VMI (39-0)	Virginia Cincinnati	Rutgers (21-14) *Penn (33-0)	*Temple (27-14) Notre Dame (7-21)	Albright (51-19) *Duke (7-7)	*Lafayette (6-35) Virginia	
PENNSYLVANIA PENN STATE	754	Penn State (0-20) *Penn (20-0)	Partmouth *Army (6-35)	Princeton (0-7) Holy Cross	*Ohio State	Navy (0-33) West Virginia (7-21)	*Harvard *Syracuse (21-20)	*Yale Boston U. (35-0)	Columbia N. Carolina St.	*Pitt (0-20)
PITTSBURGH (X) PRINCETON	*W. Virginia (26-7)	Syracuse (22-12) Rutgers (41-7)	*California (27-7) Columbia (20-7)	*Penn (7-0)	*Duke (26-7) Colgate (6-15)	Oregon *Cornell (26-20)	*Minnesota Brown (14-7)	Notre Dame Harvard (6-7)	Army *Yale (13-0)	Penn State (20-0) Dartmouth (6-3)
RUTGERS SYRACUSE	Ohio Wesleyan *Maryland (13-34)	*Princeton (7-41) *Pitt. (12-22)	*Conn.	Colgate W. Virginia (20-13)	Boston Col. Army (13-0)	*Lehigh (14-21) *Boston U. (27-12)	Lafayette (7-16) Penn State (20-21)	*Delaware (7-33) Holy Cross (49-9)	Wm.&Mary Colgate (26-19)	Columbia (12-6)
TEMPLE VILLANOVA	*Texas A&M	*Lafayette *Detroit (30th, 0-6)	*Muhlenberg (6-7)	*Scranton (6-20) *Dayton (N,7-19)	*Boston U. (N)	Bucknell (0-38) Florida St. (N,13-16)	Lehigh (14-27) Boston C. (2d,N,14-28)	Gettysburg Citadel	Delaware (0-46) *Houston (14-26)	Iowa State
YALE		Conn. (14-0)	Brown (27-20)	*Columbia (46-14)	Midwest	Colgate (0-7)	Dartmouth (20-0)	Penn.	Princeton (0-13)	*Harvard (21-7)
CINCINNATI Dayton (N,14-15) Tulsa (N,21-21) *Pacific (N,13-27) Xavier (0-37) *Marquette (N,13-12) Detroit (0-0) Wichita (16-20) Miami, Ohio (0-14-15) Tulsa (N,21-21) *Pacific (N,13-27) Detroit (0-0) Wichita (16-20) Miami, Ohio (0-14-15) Tulsa (N,21-21) *Pacific (N,13-27) *Pacific (N,13-27)									Miami, Ohio (0-14) Detroit (25th)	
DETROIT (X) DRAKE (X)	*San Jose St. (N)	Villanova (30th, 6-0) *Iowa Tea. (N,14-21)	Bowling Green (N)	*Wichita (N,41-0) Wash, Mo. (N,39-19)	*Wichita (N, 6-59)	Boston C. (28th, 0-23) Bradley (40-7)	*Cinn. (0-0) *Iowa State (27-21)	Drake *Detroit	*Okla, A&M (7-0)	*Dayton (25th)
ILLINOIS		California (20-13) Iowa (6-20)	*Washington *Notre Dame (0-19)	Ohio State (12-27) *Mich. St. (13-20)	*Minnesota (21-13) *Nebraska	Mich. St. (7-21) Northwestern (20-14)	*Purdue (0-13) Marquette	*Michigan (25-6) *Ohio State (13-20)	Wisconsin (17-14) *Michigan (0-30)	*Northwestern (7-7) *Purdue (4-6)
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KANSAS (X) KANSAS STATE	TCU (14-47) Okla. A&M (0-28)	Pacific *Colorado (13-34)	*Oklahoma (7-40)	*Iowa State (7-7) *Nebraska (0-16)	Oklahoma (6-44) Missouri (21-0)	*Okla. A&M (26th, 12-7) *Wyoming (20-38)	*Kansas St. (0-46) Kansas (46-0)	Nebraska (14-19) *Marquette (42-0)	*UCLA Iowa State (9-7)	Michigan State
MARQUETTE MICHIGAN	*Detroit (7-20)	*Wisconsin (14-28) UCLA	*Tulsa (N,13-0) Michigan St. (14-7)	Boston C. (13-13) Army (26-2)	Pacific Northwestern (14-2)	Cinn. (N,12-13) Minnesota (14-13)	*Indiana *Iowa (33-21)	Kansas St. (0-42) Illinois (6-25)	*HolyCross(18th,18-6) Indiana (30-0)	*Ohio St. (0-17)
MICHIGAN STATE MINNESOTA		*Stanford (38-14) *Washington (0-30)	*Michigan (7-14) Purdue (6-7)	Indiana (20-13) Northwestern (18-7)	*Notre Dame (21-7) Illinois (13-21)	*Illinois (21-7) *Michigan (13-14)	Wisconsin (27-0) Pitt.	Purdue (27-0) Iowa (0-26)	*Minnesota (42-14) Michigan St. (14-42)	*Kansas State *Wisconsin (21-6)
MISSOURI NEBRASKA	Oregon State So. Dakota	*Purdue *Ohio State (20-28)	SMU (6-13) Iowa State (10-7)	N. Dakota St. Kansas St. (16-0)	*Kansas St. (0-21) Indiana	Iowa State (14-20) *Colorado (37-25)	*Nebraska (12-18) Missouri (18-12)	*Kansas (19-14)	*Oklahoma (0-20) Baylor	*Oklahoma (0-41)
NORTHWESTERN NOTRE DAME (X)	*SMU (N,17-0)	Iowa State	Tulane (0-21) Indiana (19-0)	*Minnesota (7-18) Purdue (22-7)	*Michigan (2-14) Michigan St. (7-21)	*Indiana (14-20) Oklahoma	Ohio State (0-49) *Navy (21-7)	*Wisconsin (14-41) *Pitt.	Purdue (8-46) No. Carolina (27-7)	Illinois (7-7) *Iowa (17-14)
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OKLA. A&M (X) PURDUE	*Kansas St. (28-0)	*Arkansas (N,0-21) Missouri	*Wichita (N,7-14) *Minnesota (7-6)	*Tulsa (14-0) *Notre Dame (7-22)	*Wisconsin (0-9)	Kansas (26th,7-12) Iowa (20-20)	*Texas Tech (6-24) Illinois (13-0)	*LSU (N) *Michigan St. (0-27)	Detroit (0-7) *Northwestern (46-8)	Indiana (6-4)
TULSA (X) WICHITA (X)	*Arizona St. (N, 20-20)	*Cinn. (N,21-21) Hardin-Simmons (N)	Marquette (N,0-13) Okla. A&M (N,14-7)	Okla. A&M (0-14) Detroit (N,0-41)	*Detroit (13-19) Drake (N,59-6)	Hardin-Sim. (N, 41-19)	Pacific Houston (21-7)	*Houston (N,17-14) *Cincinnati (20-16)	Texas Tech (7-34) *Dayton	Wichita (0-54) *Tulsa (54-0)
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ALABAMA (X)	*Rice (N, 0-20)		Vanderbilt (N, 6-21)	TCU (0-21)	*Tennessee (0-20)	Miss. State (7-26)	Georgia (14-35)	*Tulane (7-27)	*Georgia Tech (2-26)	Mississippi So.
AUBURN (X) CHATTANOOGA	J'ksville St.(21,N,0-12)	*Vanderbilt (N, 0-12)	Furman (52-0) *Memp. St. (N, 25-7)	*Kentucky(N, 14-14) *Tennessee (0-13)	*Georgia Tech (14-12) Abilene Ch. (19, N, 7-6)	*Miss. So. (N, 10-0)	*Florida (13-0) Tampa (2d, N)	Miss. St. (27-26)	*Georgia (16-13) McMurry (16th, N)	Florida State N. Texas St. (22, 14-6)
CLEMSON (X)	Newberry (N, 13-7) Presbyterian (N, 33-0)	Davidson (N, 2-6) *Florida	*No. Carolina St. (N)	*Richm'd. (12,N,14-12) *Wake Forest (19-13)	Wofford (19th, 7-27)	*Furman (25-19) *S. Caro, (25th, 28-14)	Presbyterian (14-13) VPI (21-16)	*Willanova *Maryland (12-25)	Geo.Washington *Miami, Fla. (16th, N)	Virginia (20-7)
DAVIDSON DUKE	Catawba (21, N, 26-0) S. Carolina (N,41-7)	*Citadel (N, 6-2) *Virginia	Tennessee (21-0)	*Wash. & Lee (54-16) SMU	Stetson (25-13) Pitt. (7-26)	VMI (21-7) No. Carolina St. (33-7)		*Wofford (N, 9-21) Navy (7-7)	*Wake Forest (14-0)	Furman (23, N, 9-13) North Carolina (6-0)
FLORIDA (X) FLORIDA STATE	*Mississippi St.(20-14) Ohio (N)	Clemson *Georgia (14-47)	VPI (N, 20-24)	Rice *N.CarolinaSt.(N,7-0)	*Vanderbilt (6-21) Wake Forest	*LSU (N, 18-14) *Villanova (N, 16-13)	Auburn (0-13) *Miami (2d, N, 0-34)	Georgia (19-13) Furman (19-6)	Mississippi So. (6-21)	Georgia Tech (7-14) *Auburn
G. WASHINGTON	*Miami, O.	Geo. Washington (N) *Furman (N)	*Auburn (0-52) Hardin-Sim. (5th, N)	*Boston U. (N)	Newberry (N, 0-14) VMI (19, N, 25-6)	Citadel (19-25) W. & M. (26, N, 16-0)		*Florida State (6-19) Richmond(9 N, 0-7)	*West Virginia *Citadel	*Davidson (23N, 13-9)
GEORGIA (X) GEORGIA TECH (X)	*Vanderbilt (N, 14-13) *Kentucky	*SMU (N, 20-7)	Mississippi State	*No. Carolina (28-7) LSU (7-0)	*Miami (19th N) Auburn (12-14)	Kentucky Tulane	*Alabama (35-14) *Duke (27-0)	*Florida (13-19) Tennessee (7-7)	Auburn (13-16) Alabama (26-2)	*Florida (14-7)
LSU (X)	Georgia Tech	*Miss. (29, N, 21-14) Texas A&M (N, 0-28)	*Florida (10-7) *Rice (N, 20-20)	Auburn (N, 14-14) *Georgia Tech (0-7)	LSU (N, 7-19) *Kentucky (N, 19-7)	*Georgia Florida (N, 14-18)	*Maryland *Mississippi (N, 26-29)	Vanderbilt (0-34) Oklahoma A & M (N)	Xavier Mississippi St. (N,34-7)	*Tennessee (23-0) Arkansas (13-7)
MARYLAND MIAMI (X)	Syracuse (34-13)	*Wake Forest (28-7) So. Carolina (28, N)	Baylor (20-6) Boston C (5, N, 14-7)	*Miami, Fla. (12, N) Maryland (12, N) Vanderbilt (13-0)	*No. Carolina (25-7) Georgia (19, N)	*Tennessee *TCU (N, 19-21)	Kentucky Florida St. (2d, N, 34-0)	Clemson (25-12)	*So. Carolina (27-0) Clemson (16, N)	*No. Carolina St (22d) West Virginia (23d, N)
MISSISSIPPI (X) MISS. STATE (X)	No. Texas St. (23-0) Florida (14-20)	*Houston (N)	*Georgia *So. Carolina (32-14)	Trinity, Tex.	Tulane (N, 27-13) Arkansas St.	*Arkansas (N, 17-7) *Alabama (26-7)	LSU (N, 29-26) *Tulane (14-0)	*Memphis St. (39-6) *Auburn (26-27)	*LSU (N, 7-34)	
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RICHMOND SO. CAROLINA (X)	RandMacon (N, 33-6) Duke (N, 7-41)	*West Virginia (12-33) *Miami (28, N)	No. Carolina (14-32)	*Virginia (21-14)	Alabama (20-0)	Clemson (25th, 14-28)	*Furman (19-0)	*G. Wash. (9, N, 7-0) No. Carolina St.	*E. Carolina Maryland (0-27)	Wm. & Mary (22d, 6-6) *Wake For. (22d, 19-34)
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ARKANSAS BAYLOR (X)	Hardin-Simmons *California	Okla. A&M (N,21-0) Texas Tech	*TCU (0-26) *Maryland (6-20)	Baylor (20-25) *Arkansas (25-20)	*Texas (N,27-20)	Mississippi (N, 7-17) Texas A&M (N,7-19)	*Texas A&M (N,7-7)	Rice (10-0) Texas (20-21)	SMU (6-0) *Nebraska	*LSU (7-13)
HARDIN-SIM (X) HOUSTON (X)	*Arkansas	*Wichita (N) Mississippi State (N)	*G.Washington(5thN) *Mississippi(N,11-27)	Texas A&M (N,3-21)	Arizona St. (14-69) *Okla A&M (21-13)	*Tulsa (N,19-41)	*Texas West (23-21) *Wichita (7-21)	W. Texas St. (N,19-18) Tulsa (N,14-17)	*Pacific (N) Villanova (26-14)	*SMU (0-12) *N. Mex. A&M (39-0)
RICE (X) SMU (X)	Alabama (N,20-0) Notre Dame (N,0-17)	Georgia Tech (N,7-20)	LSU (N,20-20) *Missouri (13-6)	*Florida	SMU (N,0-20) *Rice (N,20-0)	Texas (N,14-32)	Utah *Texas (18-19)	*Arkansas (0-10) Texas A&M (2-13)	*Texas A&M (12-20) *Arkansas (0-6)	*Texas Tech (7-0) TCU (0-35)
TEXAS (X) TEXAS A&M (X)	So.California(N,7-19) Villanova	*Tulane (35-21) *LSU (N,28-0)	West Virginia (N) *Texas Tech (N)	Oklahoma (0-20) *Houston(N,21-3)	Arkansas (N,20-27) TCU (19-16)	*Rice (N, 32-14) *Baylor (N,19-7)	SMU (19-18) Arkansas (N,7-7)	*Baylor (21-20) *SMU (13-2)	*TCU (20-47) Rice (20-12)	Baylor (12-0)
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BRIG. YOUNG (X)	Fresno St. (N) Oregon (13-6)	*Colo, A&M (N, 0-35) Kansas St. (34-13)	Utah (N, 9-41) *Kansas (12-0)	Colorado A&M (0-10)	*Montana (13-27) *Iowa State (40-0)	*Utah State (21-47) Nebraska (20-37)	New Mexico (16-21) Oklahoma (21-56)	*Denver (0-33) *Missouri (12-20)	Wyoming (6-14) *Utah (37-7)	Pacific (N) *Air Force
COLO. A&M (X) DENVER (X)	*Pacific (N) *Utah State (N, 39-6)	Brig. Young (N, 35-0) *Wyoming (6-3)	Wyoming (N, 14-13) Montana (5N, 61-13)	*Colorado (10-0) *Utah (N, 7-27)	*Utah State (26-9) Colo. Col. (19, N, 60-0)	Montana (12-7) New Mex. (26, N, 33-6)	*Xavier, O. *San Jose St. (N)	Utah (6-27) Brig. Young (33-0)	- Otan (31-1)	*Arizona (N, 14-0) *Denver (22d, 20-19)
MONTANA MONTANA ST. (X)	*North Dakota	*Utah (N) *Colo. Col. (N, 39-14)	*Denver (5, N, 13-61) Colo. Mines (0-0)	Utah State (6-32) *Colo. St. (12, N, 29-7)	Brig. Young (27-13) Idaho State (14-28)	*Colo. A&M (7-12) Colo. W. St. (20-6)	Montana St. (19-0) *Montana (0-19)	Wyoming (6-35)	*New Mexico (19-14) Whitworth (0-20)	Colo. A&M (22d,19-20) Idaho (22d, 0-31)
NEW MEXICO (X) UTAH	*N.Mex. A&M (N, 14-7) *UCLA (21st, N)	Utah State (N, 0-18) Montana (N)	*Texas West. (N, 0-34) *Brig. Young (N, 41-9)	*Wyoming (0-20) Denver (N, 27-7)	Arizona (N, 6-27) - *Wyoming (13-23)	*Denver (26, N, 6-33) 'Idaho (20-13)	*Brig. Young (21-16)	*Colo, A&M (27-6)	Montana (14-19) Colorado (7-37)	San Diego St.
UTAH STATE (X) WYOMING	Denver (N, 6-39) *Arizona (N)	*New Mex. (N, 18-0) Denver (3-6)	*Arizona (N) *Colo. A&M (N, 13-14)	*Montana (32-6)	Colo. A&M (9-26) Utah (23-13)	Brig. Young (47-21) Kansas State (38-20)	Wyoming (13-21) *Utah State (21-13)	*Idaho *- *Montana (35-6)	*Brig. Young (14-6)	Utah St. (22d 14-13) *Utah (22d, (13-14)
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OREGON STATE	*Colorado (6-13) *Missouri	Idaho (25-0) *So. Calif. (28th, N)	*UCLA (5th, N)	*Washington (7-19) California (16-14)	Stanford (7-44) *Wash. State (14-6)	*Pitt UCLA (0-38)	*California (21-0) Washington (13-7)	Wash. State (35-0) *Stanford (10-0)	So. Calif. (15-42) *Idaho (33-14)	*Oregon St. (22d, 28-0) Oregon (22d, 0-28)
PACIFIC SAN JOSE ST. (X)	Colorado A&M (N) Drake (N)	*Kansas *Wash. State (13-13)	Cincinnati (N, 27-13)	*Fresno State (N) *Stanford (18-34)	*Marquette *San Diego St. (N)	Wash. State (N, 30-0) *Ariz. St. (Tempe, N)	*Tulsa Denver (N)	San Jose St. (N, 14-7) *Pacific (N, 7-14)	Hardin-Simmons (N) Calif. Poly. (N, 20-14)	*Ariz. St. (Tempe, N) Fresno St. (13-19)
SO. CALIF. (X) STANFORD	*Texas (N, 19-7) *Washington St.(N)	Oregon St. (28, N) Michigan St. (14-38)	*Wisconsin (33-21) *Ohio State (6-0)	San Jose St. (34-18)	Washington (0-7) *Oregon (44-7)	*Stanford (20-28) So. Calif. (28-20)	*Wash. State (50-12) *UCLA (13-21)	California (33-6) Oregon State (0-10)	*Oregon (42-15) Washington (7-7)	*UCLA (7-17) *California (19-0)
UCLA WASHINGTON	Utah (21st, N) Idaho (14-7)	*Michigan * Minnesota (30-0)	Oregon (5th, N) Illinois	Wash. State (55-0) Oregon (19-7)	*California (47-0) *So. Calif. (7-0)	*Oregon St. (38-0) California (6-20)	- Stanford (21-13) *Oregon State (7-13)	*Washington (19-17) UCLA (17-19)	Kansas *Stanford (7-7)	So. California (17-7)
WASHINGTON ST.	Stanford (N)	San Jose St. (13-13)	*Idaho (9-0)	*UCLA (0-55)	Oregon State (6-14)	*Pacific (N, 0-30)	So. Calif. (12-50)	*Oregon (0-35)	*California (20-20)	*Wash. State (27-7) Washington (7-27)
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(X) Sept. 15: Arizona vs. Montana at Phoenix (N, 29-0); Brigham Young at Wichita (N); Colorado Western at Wyoming; Iowa State at Denver (N, 7-19); Montana State vs. South Dakota State at Great Falls; New Mexico A & M at Tulsa (N); South Carolina vs. Wofford at Charlotte (N, 26-7); VMI vs. Stetson at St. Petersburg (N); VPI vs. East Carolina at Bluefield, W. Va. (N); Utah State at Drake (N). Nov. 30: San Jose State at Hawaii (N, 34-0). Dec. 1: Alabama vs. Auburn at Birmingham (N, 0-26); Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia (14-6); Colorado A & M at New Mexico (25-0); Detroit at Houston (0-7); Florida at Miami (6-7); Furman at Clemson (20-40); Georgia Tech at Georgia (21-3); Holy Cross at Boston College (7-26); Kansas at Missouri (13-7); LSU at Tulane (13-13); Mississippi at Mississippi State (26-0); Notre Dame at Southern California (20-42); Oklahoma at Oklahoma A & M (53-0); Rice at Baylor (7-15); Tennessee at Vanderbilt (20-14); Texas A & M at Texas (21-6); TCU at SMU (20-13); Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons (16-14). Dec. 8: Pittsburgh at Miami (7-21).

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Manager Birdie Tebbetts, an off-season insurance agent who knows all about life-expectancy tables, figures his Cincinnati Redlegs "can go all the way-now."

'Our whole mental outlook rested on that four-game series in Milwaukee," said Birdie. "It was the psychological (he also has touched the sciences in post-graduate work) turning point. Now that we've come this far, our guys figure 'why stop now?' '

All the happy talk followed a startling, three-game sweep by second-place Cincy after losing the opener to the Braves. The homer-happy Redlegs switched to singles and pounded Milwaukee and southpaw Warren Spahn 12-2 in the series windup yesterday, cutting the Braves' National League lead to 11/2 games. The three-game kick also has put Manager-Fred Haney to thinking about a shakeup in the Braves' lineup. Milwaukee now has only a two-game edge over Cincinnati and Brooklyn in the "lost" column with 21 games left. The Redlegs have 20 games remaining, Brooklyn 21.

The sweep also kept Brooklyn's third-place world champs in the race. Struggling through an eight-game schedule in six days, the Dodgers climbed to within 2 games of the lead by slipping past Pittsburgh 4-3 last night — their fifth victory in the eight - g a m e

St. Louis defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1 in 11 innings and New York's Giants trimmed Philadelphia 5-4 in 10 in the other NL

In the American, the New York Yankees built their lead to 91/2 games by breaking Willard Nixon's jinx with a 5-3 decision over Boston. Washington defeated Bal-timore 2-0. Second place Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Kansas City were not scheduled.

Rookie Frank Robinson and Roy McMillan each drove in two runs as the Redlegs scored five times on five hits in the second off Spahn, who sought his 200th career victory. Buster Freeman hustled in to relieve Tom Acker after Joe Adcock's 35th home run, with one on, in the fourth and gave one hit over 4 1-3 innings to nail his 13th victory — second in two days.

Four unearned runs in the fifth over 4 1-3 innings to nail his 13th Four unearned runs in the fifth, with Freeman's double - his first 1956 hit — scoring two, packed it away for the Redlegs, who now have won 10 of their last 12. They

had 15 hits against five pitchers. off loser Ron Kline and Elroy District 7 (six-man), are winding Face, made it on Jackie Robin- up preparations for their Friday son's squeeze bunt in the sixth. A night season's debut against Garwild pitch set it up. Duke Snider den City in Garden City. reclaimed the NL homer lead, Morris Molpus, new coach of the breaking a tie with Redleg Robin- Billies, can use an experienced son, with his 38th, a two-run poke. man at every position. Gil Hodges hit his 26th. It was The Billies' chances for another

Hodges' first in 19. Sal Maglie won his ninth, but Woody Long, one of the finest the Bucs, who haven't beaten him passers in the history of Knott since April 21, 1953, chased him High School. with a run in the ninth. Don Bes- The 155-pounder has already won sent came on to fan Jack Shepard three letters for the Billies. for the final out — nailing Mag- Other lettermen back include

Al Dark, with three of St.Louis's Freddie Graham, 160-pound end; Brown, an all-zone player for HCJC here last season, has grown six hits off Bob Rush, drove in Warren Wilburn, 145-pound half- the members of the 1956 Big Spring both runs and broke it up with a back; and Jimmy Peacock, cen- High School A football team. for Walt Moryn's 21st homer that gest boy in the Knott lineup.

> son won for the Giants, who pound center; James McNew, 135-started \$65,000 bonus kid Mike pound sophomore; and Luther McCormick. The 17-year-old south- Witt, 140-pound end. paw proved wild and failed to last New uniforms have been ordered two innings.

Bill Skowron's two-run single in yet arrived. the ninth iced it for the Yankees eighth - putting him two shy of and two nights this week. Gabhy Hartnett's 236 career record for catchers and breaking a string os 27 2-3 innings in which Raul Macias Wins

Mickey Mantle, homerless now is two back of Babe Ruth's rec-

with 20 games to go. last Sept. 11. Pete Runnels' two- evised fight. run single broke up Connie Johnson's scoreless spell in the eighth.

Weary Seixas

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. &-Vic Seixas, at 33 is the old man of the tennis wars, took his first breather in the past four days of the National Championships today and admitted:

"I can use it." They don't keep records on who plays the most sets in this tournament, but if they did Seixas certainly would be near the top. He has played four matches, all against foreigners. They have gone a total of 202 games and 18 sets. That's two sets short of the

His fourth victim, Torben Ulrich of Denmark, threw up another Approximately 30 boys are go-1 club who played with the Ninth stiff battle yesterday before Selx-Seixas, a handsome Philadelphian who has been playing in the nationals 16 years, said his big prob-

absolute maximum.

Houston, Tex. Seixas happens to be in the the "Hensley's Horseshoe Purse" grounds togo the distance of five same half of the draw with Ken for thoroughbreds. Rosewall and Dick Savitt, who will play tomorrow's other quar- King Lad, attempts to carry the of returning to her best form and

ort Worth at Sac Skiahoma City at Shreveport Rulsa at Houston SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Carlsbad 7. El Paso 1 Midland 1-0, Hobbs 0-7 San Angelo 9-0, Plainview 0-4 Ballinger 10, Roswell 0 Pampa at Clovis, postponed r Wen Lest Per Hobbs 91 51 .6 El Paso 85 58 .5 Pampa 79 60 San Angelo 76 64 Plainview 74 69 Palinylew 74 69 Carlsbad 69 74 Midland 63 81 Mes Roswell 53 89 Clovis 45 94 Clovis 55 ChE

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KNOTT (SC) - The Knott Hill The Dodgers, with just five hits Billies, defending champions in

Snider's first in nine games, successful season were enhanced by the return of ace quarterback

action against Garden City tomor-A pinch single by Hank Thomp- row night include Pat McPaul, 160-

> for the Billies but they have not The Billies are free of injuries

and Whitey Ford, who won his and will take the field at Garden 16th. Yogi Berra hit his 26th hom-er to break a 2-all tie in the worked out four nights last week that he'll "shake up" his badly next Tuesday at the high school, er to break a 2-all tie in the worked out four nights last week

the Yanks hadn't scored an un-Over Filipino

HOLLYWOOD (R-Raul Macias, 14 starts and now loom more danord-60 pace in 1927-totaling 47 an artist in the ring with dyna- gerous than ever, only 11/2 games Opener With NY mite in his right fist, headed behind. Chuck Stobbs, winning his 15th home to Mexico City today, knock- Haney, talking quickly, but and fifth straight with a four hit- out winner over clever Larry quietly as he dressed, said, "I'd third-place Dodgers, trailing by ter, becomes the first Senator Bataan of Manila, P.I., in the rather lose one like that than the two games in the National League pitcher to toss a shutout since sixth round of their nationally tel- one we lost last night — they

> A short left jab followed by a A short left jab followed by a straight right to the chin, perfecthe'll probably make some lineup with righthander Ed Roebuck ly executed, sent Bataan down for changes before tomorrow's game the full count after 2 minutes, 52 with the Cubs. The Braves had an seconds of the sixth round at the open date today. Hollywood Legion Stadium last

off the 10 with Bataan trying but I want to ponder over them for a unable to get up. begin a long delayed movie role, volve third base where leftfielder is the National Boxing Assn., Bobby Thomson played the last

weighed 120 and Bataan 119.smoke the Italian, Mario D'Agato, er." out of his hole in Rome and get On the other side of County this title cleared up," said Macias Stadium, Manager Birdie Tebbetts American representative, George said the series proved one thing: Parnassus. D'Agato is recognized "They'd been counting us out up by the World Federation of Box- to now, but this makes it a threeing as the champ.

to see the bout in person.

STANDINGS By The Associated Press National Leadure State Habit For TCU Gridders West Loss Feb. Behind State Conference schools and folks like Kansas, Miami and Texas By The Associated Press Habit For TCU Gridders West Loss Feb. Behind State Conference schools and folks like Kansas, Miami and Texas By The Associated Press Open Sept. 14 With Dragons By The Associated Press Open Sept. 14 With Dragons FORSAN (60) THURSDAY'S GAME THURSDAY'S GAME THURSDAY'S GAME THURSDAY'S GAME THURSDAY'S GAME THE GREAT FOR halfback got the involved to the result of the result

The great Horned Frog halfback got the preliminaries out of the way and showed how he could ramble falces out against Flower Grove in the TCU workout Wednesday. He scored on a 35-yard run, a 3-yard plunge and a 25-yard pass reception in their opening six-man football Meanwhile, as Texas Christian showed it was ready for the season to start, two other schools were

Two quit Rice, one of them James Peters, a two-year letterman end, and the other Rex Lowe, a squad- tatvely been booked to play Novnan center. They said they were taking leave of football so they could devote more time to classroom work. ice in their 1956 debut. And at Texas, Robert E. Lee, a letterman guard, quit because he had just flat lost interest in the game. The coaches expressed regrets. Lee was rated with the best of the Texas middle linemen.

PASS-MINDED

Stanford Favored In Coast Circuit

pass-minded Indians, untouched right tackle there is Paul Wiggin, by the summer's drastic penalties, a 228-pound All-America. take the inside track in the 1956 USC and UCLA run up against race for Pacific Coast Conference the PCC penalty which left sen-

tage or disadvantage in being fa- effort against Stanford. vored for the first time in his six- Halfback John Arnett leads the year tenure. But he personally USC attack coupled with another ranks Southern California as the powerful runner in junior fullstrongest outfit along the coast.

The Trojans, along with UCLA The Bruins lost such running and Washington, took the brunt of stars as Bob Davenport, Doug Pesweeping conference punishments ters, Jim Decker and Sam Brown

pionship or the Rose Bowl bid. | wing formation. Stanford, with 21 lettermen in Either Oregon or Oregon State in the PCC last year.

this season," says Taylor,

By JACK STEVENSON He acknowledges lack of experi-SAN FRANCISCO & Stanford's ence at left tackle and center. At

was shifted to guard.

squad Wednesday.
Texas A&M had a long, tough

as the squad worked out in shorts

some bumps and bruises to heal

primarily, Fullback Ray Masters

Arkansas did a lot of work on

passing. The Razorbacks whipped

through their second scrimmage.

Mantle 2 Homers

returned to practice.

letterman.

football honors and the Rose Bowl iors eligible only for five consecutive games. Both Coach Jess Hill Their coach, youthful Chuck of the Trojans and Red Sanders Taylor, sees no particular advan- of UCLA figure to make a major

back C. R. Roberts.

backfield. Baylor had its first scrimmage and quarterback Doyle Traylor showed them how to throw passes. for under-the-table payments to from last year's ruse bown players by alumni and booster So indications are tailbacks Doug downs. However, in the overall the Bredley Ed Griffin and Don Long They are ineligible for the cham- will throw a lot from the single pass defense was better than the pass offense. SMU spent a "learning" period

its squad of 74, banks on the pass- could become the big surprise of its squad of 74, banks on the pass- could become the big surprise of ing of senior quarterback John 1956. Last season it was State as Woody Woodard said he wanted Brodie, the leader on total offense Tommy Prothro came up with a second-place team in his first year "We have depth and potential at the helm. But Oregon beat USC

QBC's Kickoff Breakfast Is Set For 6:30 Friday A whirlwind campaign to re- members are eligible to attend the Behind Ruth Mark

circuit members for the Big Spring kickoff breakfast. Quarterback Club, headed up by Captains of the committees are still homerless in Boston's Fenway Island, 22,500.

7:30 p.m. barbecue at the amphitheater in the city park, honoring available to everyone.

MILWAUKEE (#) - Manager ganization for \$5. mauled Milwaukee League lead- at which time plans will be made ers in the wake of their "sickbed" for the caravan to the Sept. 14 showing against second-place Cin- Andrews game.

cinnati. The Redlegs flattened the Braves 12-2 for their third victory

haven't caught us yet." The 58-year-old skipper said

When pressed to be specific about the changes, Haney replied: Referee Mushy Callahan tolled "I won't say what they are now.

while." Macias, booked to fly home to Asked if one of them might in-

world bantamweight champion, two games in place of the injured but his title was not at stake. He Eddie Mathews, Haney said, "that switch didn't help us a helluva "Our main plan now is to try to lot. It was a concession to pow-

team race. Even Milwaukee and The fight last night drew an es- Brooklyn must admit it. The timated 3,500 fans who paid \$7,315 Braves had a chance to knock us out of the race, but blew it."

Handicap" for quarter horses and the top thoroughbreds on the

ter final match. Rosewall whipped heaviest impost at the meet, with should have no trouble in turning Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., the burden of 130 pounds. Doll Up, back this field. the burden of 130 pounds. Doll Up, back this field. 2-6, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2, while Savitt pol- winner of four at the present Mondes War will be ridden by ished off Mexico's Pancho Con- meet, should furnish strong conten- the curent sensation of the jockey tion along with Breezing Johnny. world at Ruidoso Downs, Bruce Breezing Johnny, owned by El-Prinkley, and should prove to be mer Hepler of Carlsbad, N.M., is tough in this field. always a favorite at the Downs Chaparita, gifted with a world

and could outrun this band. Also of early speed, could be the upset trict while Cliff Prather was elect- team will meet the U.S. Olympic Skippy's Baby.

Tripalar The eleventh and feature race Motive.

and one half furlongs. The vastly improved horse, Princess Margo gave indications

Originally, the Bisons had ten-Coach Frank Honeycutt has also booked Norton to fill an open date + Coach Abe Martin of Texas on the Buffs' schedule. Norton Christian continued to make per- comes here Friday, Oct. 5.

sonnel changes. He moved his No. The Forsan roster has been re-2 quarterback, Dave Finney, to duced to 27 players in recent days. left half behind Swink; Don San- Originally, 29 had been suiting out. ford was moved from the fourth The Buffs have 11 lettermen string to second team left end, back from last season and rate and Joe Robb, fourth team end, among the favorites in District 8. Forsan lost only one letterman off Coach Jess Neely of Rice also last year's club, which won seven

made a change. He moved Ronnie of 10 starts.

Kramer, a transfer from Del Mar

Forsan worked out this morning Junior College, up to the third but called off afternoon drills due team, replacing Albert Johnson, a to a death in the family of one of

Texas continued to list injuries. Workouts are being conducted This time it included J. T. Sea- this year from about 4 p.m. until holm, a tackle, who went out with about dark. In other seasons, the a neck hurt. Bill Germany, an end drills have usually begun about 3 who was out of practice Tues o'clock. day with a cut eye, rejoined the

ne revised schedule:
. 14—Flower Grove in Forsan,
. 21—At Ackerly.
. 28—Knott in Forsan.
5—Norton in Forsan.
12—At Water Valley (C),
19—Mertzon at Forsan (C),
26—At Paint Creek.
. 2—Sterling City at Forsan (C),
. 9—Garden City at Forsan (C),
. 16—At Christoval (C). Texas A&M had a long, tough scrimmage in a night, session and the first team was quite impressive. Roddy Osborne, John Crow, Jack Pardee and Loyd Taylor made up the well-functioning backfield.

Rookie League Is

KEARNEY, Neb. 48-A major league official today hailed as "a most constructive step, an innovation that has proven itself" the first "rookie" baseball league ever sponsored by the majors.

Ossie Bluege, farm director of the Washington Senators, made the statement in a letter reviewing the first season of the Nebraska State League. The League was organized this

year in eight cities ranging in population from 22,500 to 3,209. They were Lexington, population Superior 3,200; Holdrebe 4,400; Kearney 12,000; North Platte, 15,-NEW YORK (M-Mickey Mantle, 500; Hastings, 20,000, and Grand

feated the Red Sox 5-3. It was schooling, to determine over a 63-



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High Level Seat

Chicago Cardinal halfback Dave Mann, ball in hand, leans over San Francisco 49er's halfback Matt Hazeltine, as he heads towards the ground after being tackled by Hazeltine after picking up six yards in the third period of their game at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. The 49er's won, 14-13. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

One of the state's tallest senior college basketball players this year lie's 26th victory in 30 lifetime Bruce Parker, 150-pound end; decisions with Pittsburgh. Thomas Day, 160-pound fullback; will be Big Spring's Wiley Brown, who will be performing for Dallas decisions with Pittsburgh. Clynch at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Al Dark, with three of St.

to 6-feet-81/2 and there's no indication he's about to stop. Wiley will become eligible immediately and, if all goes well, he'll single. Herm Wehmeier, tagged ter, who at 200 pounds is the bigget to make some fine trips with the Indians next season. Incidentally, Midwestern didn't take Virgil Trower, the Odessa JC tied it in the seventh, won his Others who will probably see

standout. Seems Clynch didn't have enough scholarships to go around. ninth. Look for the Amarillo Sandles to be the sleeper among Class AAAA football clubs this fall. If there's a team in that classification able to knock over

mighty Abilene, the Sandies-under Joe Kerbel-might be the club Marvin Sanders, down from Amarillo, says the Sandies worked out on their own as a unit at least a month before the regular training session began and are showing more spirit than any Amarillo

team has in years. This year's club should have all the earmarks of a Kerbel team and you know the kind of elevens he put out while at Breckenridge.

Kermit, an Oct. 19 opponent of the Big Spring Steers, has 18 lettermen back from a team that won eight of ten games in 1955. Coach Max Jones is having to get along without six starters, including the grat James Shillingburg and his first string quarterback. Shillingburg is the boy who rated the all-state team despite the fact that he played only five games.

A! Valdes, the former Big Spring Bronc baseballer, was involved in a recent automobile accident that put his wife in a local hospital. Al says he saw the other car coming from 50 feet away but didn't have time to get out of its way.

One of the national football publications points with pride to that fact that a schoolboy threw 16 touchdown passes for his team

In Woody Long of Knott, Howard County has an aerial wizard who has done better than that. Woody, who is back this season, threw 18 scoring TD's last year, while guiding the Hill Billies to a conference championship.

Two Plainview athletes, Clifton Hartley and Jack Williams, are both at Kilgore JC on scholarships. Hartley is a rangy basketball player whom Coach Harold Davis would like to have had at HCJC. Williams plays football.

Joe Brown, the new Lightweight boxing champion of the world, says he'd like to meet Larry Boardman in his first title defense.

Two of the finest looking athletes in the Big Spring football camp are Knox Pitzer and Maxie Carey, who can help the Steers a lot if they develop as expected.

The lighting system in Mustang Bowl at Sweetwater has practically been doubled in power. Up until this year, the Sweetwater arcs had been considered very

NINTH GRADERS DRILL FOR SEPT. 13 OPENER

ing through conditioning drills with Graders last year despite the fact as won 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. the Ninth Grade Yearlings on the that he was only an Eighth Grader, practice field immediately north is favoring a slight ankle injury. of the high school building.

a gainst Sweetwater.

The Yearlings, who give promise Bristow and Everett will switch sion from Sam Giammalva of featuring the "Ruidoso Consolation Purse" brings together a wield of 13 against Sweetwater. of yielding one of the strongest off at quarterback and halfback, Ninth Grade teams in history, according to present plans. have looked good in scrimmage

sessions to date. Jerry Hutchens, a 145-pounder Clark Is Named has been moved from the backfield to a guard position.

is Mackie Alexander, son of a former Big Spring coach aide. Mackie, a tackle, goes well over 200 District 7, a six-man football con-

Evans, 140; and Biil Engle, 140, 1956 season. J. B. Davis, star back of the ed secretary.

He weighs 175 pounds now... The Yearlings, who are being coached by Charles Caraway and Bristow and Donnie Everett are when he meets sixth-seeded Ash-Dan Lewis, open their season Sept. other backs who have been meet- ley Cooper of Australia, who won a well balanced field of quarter Downs, Gene Hensley.

Biggest boy in the Yearling line Loop Chairman

Coaches and school officials of ference, met in Lamesa Wednesday

Right now, it appeared Bobby evening to discuss plans for the All-Stars To Meet

treras, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Ruidoso Downs Holds Last **Day Of Racing On Sunday**

Evans, 140; and Biil Engle, 140, 1956 season.

Will play ends for the Yearlings. John Clark of Ackerly was named new chairman of the disboth have been showing to advantage of the disboth have been shown as a disb

Mrs. Verna Martin, starts with a kickoff breakfast at the Howard House at 6:30 o'clock Friday morn
Tom McAdams, Earl Hughes, W. Tom McMadams, Each team has up to seven worka ers, in addition to the captain in the bag, had just a single in ended Labor Day. Ducats to the barbecue sell for four tries at Boston last night as \$1.50 each and are, of course, the American League leaders de-chance, without interruption of Lee Porter and Jack Johnson, Mantle's 134th game, leaving 20 game schedule if baseball was a co-captains of the booster organ- to be played. Ruth smacked two game holding promise of a future Members of the eight commitization, said the QBC has designs in his 134th game for a 49 total. | career for them. tees which will blitz the town for on enrolling a record membership this year, as well as have a

> A "big gifts" campaign is going downtown on behalf of the club's treasury. The club has an annual budget of \$3,090 (ct), an a...time record. The club is offering a "family" membership plan this year. Both man and wife can enroll in the or-

record turnout at the barbecue.

The QBC meets officially again

in a row here and their 12th in Roebuck May Miss

pennant chase, probably will face the New York Giants in the open-

missing from the bullpen. The Brooks' No. 2 relief man, behind Clem Labine, left for Washington, D.C., after last night's 4-3 decision over Pittsburgh to be at the bedside of his mother, who underwent a serious operation. There was doubt he would be back by

tonight. Catcher Roy Campanella also may be missing. He suffered a bruised knuckle on his right index finger from a foul tip last night.

X-rays were scheduled today. About the only cheering note Manager Walt Alston had to consider was a vote of confidence from Vice President Buzzy Bavasi, who said Alston will be back

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VERNON'S 602 Gregg

He warned against being beguiled by the "new look" of peace in Soviet foreign policy.
"The label differs in various

countries but the poison is just the same," Nixon said. "Regardless of his nationality, the Communist has one loyalty and one only the ruthless power-hungry system that has enslaved almost half the world.'

He listed what he called 10 "complete about-faces in Communist policy" snce 1918. This record he said, explains why the United States had demanded actions, not words, as guarantees of good faith from the Communists.

"I am stating our position strongly because there are well-Intentioned but misguided people here and elsewhere who contend that our line toward the Communists is too hard, and that we should soften it in view of their changed attitude," Nixon said. It is time we realized that well-

intentioned but mistaken men can be as great a threat to a nation's security as admitted Communists or fellow travelers." Nixon said the only way to meet the problem is through maintain-

ing a position of strength. believe that history proves that the leaders of totalitarian states have the type of mentality which respects strength and strength alone. They pay attention to what you say only when you have military and economic

strength to back it up." Nixon, saddened by the death of his father, Frank A. Nixon, 77, in Whittier Tuesday night, was able convention yesterday acted on one to work on his address only spo- of its most controversial issues by radically. Friends visited the fath- voting to sever affiliation with the er's home throughout yesterday, 40 and 8 organization unless the extending sympathy, and arrange- latter retracts statements accusments were being made for the funeral services tomorrow.



Dead

Frank A. Nixon, 77-year-old fa ther of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, died at his home in Whittier, Calif., after fighting for life for 13 days. The Vice President, summoned to the bedside a half hour before, was with his father when he died.

vention today with election of national commander to succeed J. Addington Wagner of Battle Creek

ing Legion officers of "using their organization's funds and assets to 3 Fines Levied The Legion winds up its con- further their own aims."

Stockmen See Area Herefords On Tour

Hereford Association tour, today

found herds in fine flesh. new experimental forage crop, er 1st as sires. sorghum alumum.

others were taking part in the an herd, established in 1938, Herd visits to eight herds during the sires for this Anxiety 4th line are day, and of course the crowd JRL Choide Lamplighter. perked up at noon with serving of lunch at the pavillion in Towle individuals out of his herd of 40 Park. After lunch the tour was to registered Herefords. He started swing to the nearby Winston Bros. in 1940 and has stuck to the Anranch. R. H. Odom ranch north- xiety 4th line with Choice Lampeast of here, then double back to lighter 32nd and B Master Mixer the past 24 hours. the F. A. Youngblood place in east-ern Dawson County and termi-nate at the Bar-M ranch of O. H. Husky Triumph 1st, sires of the ty late in the afternoon.

Jimmy Taylor, Howard County agent, was to give tips on feeding Jack Buchanan showed the paragent, was to give tips on feeding by 20 acres planted to sorghum p.m. Wednesday, but the blaze lerce Jones, Elgin Jones, Gene shall, W. L. Cason, Grover Dean, shall, W. L. Cason, Grover Dean, Jimmy Taylor, Howard County istered stock. and grooming for show purposes immediately after the luncheon. alumum, a natural cross of sudan was under control when firemen Campbell, John Fort, Dewayne S. M. Smith, Bill Battle, Bob Wren, Outlook for market of breeding and Johnson grass. The crop was arrived.

foot wildcat three miles northwest and 6,169-6,228.

a test Thursday through perfora- Dawson

Brennand No. 1 Roper, wildcat and east lines of section 66-25,

Humble No. 1 Koger resumed the west lines of section 17-35-5n,

miles southwest of Gail, perforat- 32-35-4n, T&P, four miles south- shale.

bed 90 per cent oil, one per cent in dolomite. Operator took a Mitchell

through perforations from 6,580- drilling mud with no shows of oil, outpost venture.

ed from 8,116-8,151 feet and swab- west of Sparenburg, was at 12,045

water and four per cent basic sed- drillstem test from 11,865-12,003

iment. There were no gauges on with the tool open onehour. There

Standard No. 1-A Griffin, 660 northwest of Big Spring, two miles

drilling in southern Dawson afted T&P, 11/2 miles south of Lamesa,

recovering no shows on a drillstem progressed to 4,000 in redbeds.

R. S. Brennand Jr. No. 1 J. R. to cut a 50-foot core.

6.600 and continued testing. It is gas or water.

test five miles southwest of Gail, H&TC, drilled below 5,685.

of Big Sprng. Operator was rig-

was swabbing 90 per cent oil on

tions below 8,100. Two other ven-

tures in central Borden were re-

Roper, 1,980 from south and west

test just short of 12,000 feet.

31/2 miles west of Gail.

ging up Thursday.

Borden

his operations in 1936 and uses Old Major Mischief 20th, Major They also got a closeup on a Mischief 12th and B Master Mix-

Visitors looked over the 40 reg-About 65 stockmen, breeders and stered cows of the Sam Buchan-

Leland Wallace had on display

Starting at the Charlie Creighton duced considerable forage.

Varel Stakes Clear Fork Test

3 Miles N'west Of Big Spring

D. W. Varel of Dallas has mov- | heads in 24 hours through perfor- | Cosden Petroleum Corporation

Cosden and Tri-Service No. 2 E.

Y. Murphy, 660 from the north

Texas Company No. 1 Beckham,

1,980 from the south and 660 from

Seaboard No. 1-A J. R. Weaver,

of labor 27, league 3, Taylor CSL,

drilled to 7.646 feet and prepared

was a weak blow for 30 minutes

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 W. O. before it died. Test was through a 1 Bowen, 330 from the south and

31-5n, T&P, swabbed 296.92 bar-rels of load fluid in 18 hourd of water blanket and 41 feet of tool test to 1,500. This is an

from the south and 990 from the from the south and west lines of to attend tonight's meeting of the

west lines of section 35-31-5n, the northwest quarter of section Knott P-TA, which starts at 7:30

from the north and west lines of northeast of nearest Moore pro- of the High School English class.

6-A, Bauer & Cockrell, three miles o'clock in the Knott gym.

660 from the north and east lines was at 8,881 in lime.

Humble No. 1 Koger, 660 from 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, was

uted broadcast by law enforcement agencies relative to wanted men items in the daily mail of sheriffs.

and police officials. Sheriff Jess Slaughter's mail today included one for a badly want-

covery of the animal. Dorothy Lauck, Cincinnati, O., is the owner. She has evidently had thousands of these circulars prepared and mailed to authorities all over the southwest and

She said that her collie, Mickey, was lost on a trip between Arizona and Lordsburg, N. M. He appears to have jumped out of the car at

A witness told of seeing the dog, tied on a rope and led by a young boy, obviously the son of a tourist, in Road Ford, N. M. Miss Lauck offers \$100 for re covery of rer pet. She wrote in the

where Mickey is and if He can take note of such an insignificant and tiny creature as a sparrow, the case of a faithful companion of many years and many miles of

Youth Confesses Store Burglary

A 16-year-old Spanish American, arrested in connection with a break-in at the Everett Grocery, 703 NW 5th, has admitted the offense to A. E. Long, county juvenile officer.

The youth took \$10 in his raid on the store. He has repaid the money, Long said, and made restitution for damages. Long explained that this was the boy's initial offense and that on his repaying the money, he was released to his

In County Court

H. H. Ratliff, charged by the liquor control board with trans- off Runnels. porting liquor illegally, pleaded guilty to the charges before R. H. Weaver, county judge, Thursday

He was fined \$100, J. L. Mickler, who was charged SNYDER — More than three group inspected his herd of 70 reg- a worthless check March 7, pleadwith giving the Rite Way Motors score individuals, resuming the annual Howard County South Plains istered cattle. Creighton started ed guilty to the charge and was county jail.

Charles A. Wells, charged with giving Mike Moore a worthless check for \$5.94, pleaded guilty. His fine was assessed at \$30.

All Three Stations Get Fire Alarms

McAlister in eastern Midland Coun- C. A. Walker herd, were in good at 10:55 p.m. Wednesday. Station flesh. Walker has 20 head of reg- No. 2, Eighteenth and Main, was land Austin, Tommy Hart, Joe leaves five grandchildren.

cattle in Mexico was to be given imported from Australia about two Station No. 1, at City Hall, went Freeman. Eruban Madewell, by Humberto Reyes, field repre- years ago and is in the experi- to Jack's Drive-In, 910 E. 3rd, sentative of the Texas Hereford mental stage. It has done well at this morning when a light transthe Buchanan place and has pro- former burned out. No fire occur-

east lines of section 21-33-1s, T&P,

on the northside of the Moore pool,

Cosden No. 2-D L. S. Patterson,

330 from the north and 990 from

the west lines of section 27-33-1s,

Pan-American No. 1 A. B. No-

lan, 660 from north and east lines

of labor 1, league 259, Borden CSL,

A corrected location in the Al-

bauth (Yates) field is Cosden No.

Knott P-TA Unit

The program will be in charge

was at 3,105 and going on pump.

Spring, penetrated to 1,864.

Martin

Wanted Dog Evidence Admitted Circulars Out In Brink's Trial

Detective John T. Hommel, 29 from Lloyd an admission he didn't

Hommel took the witness chair

fense counsel Paul T. Smith drew

Lloyd had testified under direct

questioning earlier that the money

The chief cashier also said dur-

that he didn't see the face of any

that covered their entire faces,

adding: "They looked like a bunch

of comics, if it weren't for the

He also testified he ordered

HOSPITAL NOTES

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before I got bumped off."

Shortes, Ackerly.

BOSTON (2)—The first physical or six" actual robbers all wore evidence—a visored cap, strips of adhesive tape and strands of rope Hommel was still on the stand -has been admitted and marked yesterday when Superior Court as exhibits in the Brink's trial. Judge Felix Forte recessed the

A police detective testified the court until Saturday. Sessions tovisored cap was left behind by day and tomorrow were cancelled one of the robbers and that the because of the Jewish religious tape and rope were used to bind holidays. and gag the five Brink's employes surprised by the robbers the night after Thomas B. Lloyd, 51, chief cashier at Brink's the night of the

of Jan. 17, 1950. Eight Greater Boston men are robbery, testified more than six charged with the fantastic \$1,- hours. 219,000 robbery, the nation's biggest cash haul

years a member of the depart-ment, said he first saw the tape whether "one dollar, no dollars or and rope on the floor of the a hundred million dollars were Brink's vault room when he an- taken.' swered the robbery alarm. He said the visored cap was handed to him by one of the they were handling was in sealed Brink's employes. Earlier testibags and packages mony brought out that the "five

"It is not hopeless (that the dog will be found) because God knows

picked up slightly at the school fellow-employe to open the grill tax office Wednesday, but are still door to the vault room on comfar short of what they were a year mand of the gunmen because "all

Upwards to 400 season ducats have now been purchased by last year's ticket holders. Last year, a total of 1,100 season tickets were

Holders of the 1955 tickets have until Saturday noon to subscribe for the new tickets, priced at \$7.50 and good for five home games. The tax office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and until noon Saturday.

Those not sold by Saturday will be made available to the general public on a "first come, first served" basis. The Steers open their 1955 home

schedule against Snyder the night of Sept. 28. They also play Lamesa, Sweetwater, Midland and Abilene in the local park. Hickory, Colorado City. The school tax office is now sit

uated at 602 E. 13th, immediately north of South Ward school. It formerly was on Tenth Street, just

Rites Friday Humble Opens

ed off its 23rd annual season of nesday evening at Odessa.

men and coaches from over the ing. Burial is to be in the Trinity district viewed the territorial pre- Memorial Park. miere of the 1955 Southwest Conference highlights. The dinner 24, 1898, in Yoakum County and meeting was held in the Lincoln came here 30 years ago. He was Hotel. Zolas Mobley and Tink a veteran of World War I. Heibert reminded station opera-Each of the Big Spring fire sta- tors that increased emphasis on Ione Killingsworth; two daughters, tions has answered an alarm in service would bring increased busi- Mrs. Novis Womack and Mrs. Helness during the autumn, and that

Attending from here were Freecalled to a cotton fire on a farm Pickle, Alfred Liner, Torn Con-Robertson, R. K. Taylor, Everitt Charlie Minchew, C. B. Nunnally.

Three Accidents, **But No One Hurt**

No injuries were reported in any of the three accidents investigat-ed by city police since noon Wed-Bert Johnson, Odessa, district

Cars operated by Jerry Don Jones, 110 Goliad, and Cecil Howard Washburn, 1802 Scurry, collided at Fourth and State Wednesed in on a location for a 5,000- ations from 5,138-44, from 5,177-85 No. 1-B Barnett Connally, 2,310 day afternoon. Machines were drivfrom the north and 330 from the en by Chavez Ismael, 600 NW were in collision at Fifteenth and wage earners or self-employed Gregg last night. Drivers whose groups except physicians. vehicles were involved in a wreck this morning were Marvin Carpen- for an increase of one-fourth of a ter, Fort Worth, and Jack Shirley, 411 Runnels. T&P, five miles southwest of Big

\$2,000 Bond Set

Don McClary, charged with theft BBM No. 1 Cowden, 1,980 from over \$50 in a complaint lodged in Discussions Held the south and 660 from the east the court of Justice Walter Grice, lines of section 31-40-1n, T&P, was allowed bond in the sum of

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.000;
calves 600; steady: good and choice steers
17.00-22.00; common and medium 10.0015.00; fat cows 9.00-12.00; good and choice
calves 15.00-18.00; common and medium
10.00-14.00; medium and good stock steer
calves 14.00-19.00; medium and good stock
steer yearlings 14.00-18.00.
Hogs 500; 25 lower: choice 17.00.
Sheep 1.000; steady: good and choice
lambs 18.00-21.00; ewes 2.50-4.50; stock
lambs 13.00-15.00. lines of section 9-31-4n, T&P, five the south and east lines of section drilling below 10,530 in lime and Keen, 660 from the south and 1,980 1x%-inch choke, flowing pressure west lines of the east half of from the east lines of section 46 was 660, the 30-minute shutin pres-

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Pierce.
one mile west of Gail, flowed and swabbed 292.66 barrels of load fluid in 24 hours. It is located 770 Guitar Trust estate will be 330 from the south and 990 from the from the south and 990 from the south and west lines of to attend tonight's meeting of the first content of the south and 990 from the south and west lines of to attend tonight's meeting of the first content of the south and set in quiet trading.

NEW YORK 19 — Gains were extended slightly in early stock market trading to day. Pivotal stocks rose fractions to a point in quiet trading.

Oil stocks improved.
Opening blocks included American Telephone up 1/6 at 183%. Texas Co. up 1/6 at 183%. T

61 and General Electric unchanged at 621/4.

A scattering of small losses appeared notably on profit-taking. General Electric declined slightly.

Guif Oil was up well beyond a point and Royal Dutch a major fraction. Bethlehem Steel nudged ahead but Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet backed away a little. Field in southeast Borden, was 5,000 to test the Clear Fork. Operate the concessions stand at all Knott home football games this fall and will also furnish the flowed 34 barrels of load oil by begin operations.

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O'Brien is pastor of the First Baptist Church here. His 15 years as minister of local church make him Big

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work out plans for the service.

Past 5,300

ing the 31/2-hour cross examination He said the gunmen wore masks

guns-but they didn't look funny thought of was to open the door

of 5,344.

By schools, totals include College Heights 348, Washington Place 730, East Ward 318, North Ward 403, Admissions-Mrs. Eddie Clifford, West Ward 324, Airport 405, South 1102 Aylford; J. H. Munson, Clyde; Ward 147, Park Hill 189, Kate Mor-Zoe Ham, Big Lake; Buster rison 321, Lakeview 176, total elementary 3,361; junior high 1,206, Dismissals-Annabelle Jones, 509 high 702, Lakeview high 75. NW 5th; Fay Arista, 609 NW 5th; Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said

fearful that the steel strike might Bernice Cutright, Rt. 1; Florence there have been no further de-Brown, Rt. 1; Louise Trolinder, velopments in the replacement of 1502 Club Drive; Evelyn Paul, Dr. Loyal V. Norman as director City; Carmen Corralez, City; Es. of elementary education. Dr. Nortella Marshall, 905 NW 2nd; Samu- man resigned Tuesday to beel Modisett, 1204 Lancaster; Carl come superintendent of Elko, Nev. Bradley, City; Judy Rogers, 1221 schools. Parsons said he was negotiating with a prospective suc-

Henry W. Killingsworth, 57, resident of Howard County for three decades, died in a hospital here Wednesday shortly before noon. He had been ill for several

Funeral is set for Friday at football emphasis in this area Wed-2:30 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle nesday. Chapel with Darrell Flynt, minis-Approximately 275 Humble representatives, newspapermen, radio Mr. Killingsworth was born Oct.

> Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. en Monroe, Big Spring; two broth-Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Carl

Stentz, Lindo Park, Calif. He also and Ben Hogue.

Social Security Changes Explained

program as amended by Congress who is critically ill in the John during the past session were listed Sealy Hospital at Galveston. manager.

Principal changes, said Johnson, were lowering the age for retire- condition. ment benefits for women to 62 (but on a lower scale of pay); the inclusion of payments to totally disabled workers effective July 1957; 4th, and A. B. West, Big Spring, the inclusion of practically all

The disability payments called The disability payments called for an increase of one-fourth of a per cent in the tax, and this additional amount will be put in a ditional amount will be put in a trust fund for the purpose, Johnson

Campbell. Fred Barbee was the leader with the topic of discussion being "Tauism." Following the discussion a film strip was shown. The next meeting will be Sept. 18 at the home of Dr. and Sept. 18 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Paul Puckett.

WEATHER

North Central Texas — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler tonight.
West Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered slowers, cooler panhandle and South Plains and upper Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon. Parily cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; a little warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Friday.

Amarillo BIG SPRING

Thanksgiving, 1956, will be observed as "Dick O'Brien Day" in Big Spring.

Spring's senior minister, Other pastors decided at the meeting of the Big Spring Pastors Association to stage the annual union Thanksgiving service in honor of Dr.

Rev. Hal Hooker, president of the association, was asked to appoint a committee to

Enrollment In City Schools

Most of the increase since open-

No new figures were available at junior high school where totals hurting Harrison," he declared, previously had been listed at 1,-206. The high school reported an increase of one, showing 702 enrolled there. There were no accurate figures from Lakeview high school, but estimates were that Classroom Bids To

75 were on the rolls. These figures would give a total

Jayes Services To Be Friday

Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Catholic Church for Walter F. laves former Rig Springer who died at his home in Odessa Wed-

read the rosary at 8:15 p.m. totion of the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home.

council of the Knights of Columbus. He was an employe of Tex- its customers. as Electric Service Company here and in Odessa.

old Homan, all of Big Spring, and Ivie said that there are some minor as Electric Service Company em- slightly. ployes will be considered honorary pallbearers.

Condition Of Choate Reported Unchanged

No improvement has been report Highlights of the Social Security George Choate, district court clerk,

Curtis Choate, a brother, communicated with the hospital Wednesday night. He was told there was no change in George Choate's

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

PUBLIC RECORDS WARRANTY DEEDS

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Joe S. Tuckness et ux to Billy G. Hopper, west 100 feet Lot 12, Block 31, College Heights Addition.

Clyde Thomas et ux to Arthur N. Jackson, ot 7, Block 42, Settles Addition.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

C. R. McClung, 1011 Scurry, Studebaker.

E. R. Burnett, 1304 Mesa. Chevrolet.

Darrell Crass, Lamess, Mercury.

Nora B. Jones. Fort Worth. Mercury.

Dr. Dick R. Lane. 500 Runnels, Mercury.

Robert W. Wall, WAFB, Buick.

O. H. McAlister, Big Spring, International truck.

CARD OF THANKS Members of C. J. Schultz family wish to express their thanks and appreciation for kindness, food and loral offerings of friends during the recent illness and passing of our beloved father, especially the Trinity Baptist Church, John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 and Odd Fellows No. 117.

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SERVICE WILL Guide Arrested In Jungle Shooting

a story in Confidential magazine Harrison, 50, was shot.

But police waited to get Harridy, 35, jungle trapper and guide. The New York publisher was in a flesh wound in the left arm. Weldy was under arrest in this

city on a holding charge. He acheadquarters yesterday in woods pened upon the party. Weldy and where the publisher was hunting in the Jarabacoa Mountain dis- Govoni left her with the wounded trict about 70 miles northwest of Harrison in the jungle. here. But he said the shooting was an accident.

He said his rifle fell and went Enrollment in Big Spring schools off as the two were having a "big apparently was well past the 5,300 argument" over a story in Harrison's magazine. The story told how Weldy introduced Peruvian ing of school on Tuesday has come actress Pilar Palette, then his in the elementary level where wife, to Hollywood star John latest figures show 3,361 pupils en- Wayne in Peru in 1952. She later became Mrs. Wayne.

"I never had any intention of "although I was sore because of the story in the magazine.' A. P. Govoni, managing editor

Be Opened Today

day at 4 p.m. in the high school library for 12 additional elemen-Originally, the school board had called for lettings in July,

but at that time officials became

cause distended bidding. Covered in the proposals will came to the Dominican Republic be six-room additions to College to try to catch an unusual kind Heights and East Ward schools. of ferret for the sumac tropical

Police Are Holding House Number Sign

If you live at 1713 and are missing a fancy, yard-type house marker, you may find it at the The house number was among an avid hunter, had come to the

the group of signs that turned up Dominican Republic for a vacaon the high school steps Wednes- tion and to collect information for day morning. It is the only sign a story on Porfirio Rubirosa, Domthat hasn't been reclaimed. The numbers are mounted in an ornamental iron frame. Police said plained about the story about

He said he did not see the shootson's own story before deciding whether to prosecute Richard Weland fallen on his face. He told newsmen he could not say whether hospital here suffering from ex- the shooting was accidental or dehaustion, exposure and a slight liberate. "Harrison will have to tell you that," he added.

A pretty American woman singknowledged to reporters at police er, Geene Courtney, also was on headquarters yesterday he had the hunting trip when Weldy hap-

Both were found yesterday, the day after the shooting, suffering from exhaustion, nervousness and exposure. They were brought to the same hospital in Ciudad Truiillo. Doctors would not let reporters or photographers see them. They said Harrison's arm had merely "a flesh wound-nothing serious at all." But they reported Miss Courtney near nervous col-

Wayne told reporters in Hollywood that about the only thing true in the Confidential article was "that I was in Peru." He added, "as far as Weldy is concerned, I think he's a nice enough fellow and I hope he's not in trouble. But I deplore the fact he's such a poor shot. Weldy said he was a good friend

of the actor. "I cabled him about my trouble,"he said, "and may need his

Weldy stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 205 pounds. He presently is a director of Amazon Adventure Tours in Peru and a trapper of rare animals. He fish hatcheries in Miami, Fla.

He said he first met Harrison in Miami some two months ago and alked with him of the possibility of organizing a hunting trip on the Amazon but refused to discuss Mrs. Wayne. Weldy said he ran into Harrison again Sunday night at El Emba-

jador Hotel here. The publisher,

The hefty trapper said he comthey will be happy to turn the Pilar and "there were some harsh

marker back to its owner. words spoken-but that was all. Father Adolph Metzger will officiate. Chaplain Bill Ludlum is to CRMWD Produces Billion day at the River Chapel. Interment will be in the Catholic sec-

duction show a total of 1,046,560,- 660,000; Texas Gulf Producing Co. Pallbearers will be Dave Bailey, 000 gallons, according to O. H. 4,680,000; and Sharon Ridge re-B. Sisson, Bill Boadle and Har- Ivie, production superintendent. pressuring 49,686,000 gallons.

For the third successive month, amounted to 249,880,000 gallons dur-Mr. Hayes formerly served as the Colorado River Municipal Wa- ing August. The City of Snyder grand knight of the Big Spring ter District has produced more (not counting amounts produced than a billion gallons of water for from its own wells, used 8,706,000 gallons; the City of Big Spring Tentative figures for August pro- 241,948,000; City of Odessa 419,4

Production for August was only Phil Altendorf, W. E. Bruce, John adjustments to be made such as slightly less than for July when Drummond and Pete Capella of tabulations on rural consumers, peak for the year was reached. the Odessa-Midland area. All Tex- which fnight increase the figure Odessa peaked out in August whereas Big Spring peaked in Deliveries to the SACROC and July. Snyder's draw for August Lion Oil repressuring projects was the highest of the year.



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Mrs. Lavoy Miller, planist, provided dinner music. Bill Nolen, was intervided dinner music. Bill Nolen, bere mean to us.

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land a year ago to offer college-

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in the Big Spring-Midland-Odessa area, will commence its fall

The school will offer five cours-

James K. Huff, member of the

Other courses will be communi-

cinto Junior High School at Mid-

in industrial management, which

as west of Fort Worth, has facul-

ty and students from Big Spring,

Midland, Odessa, Big Lake and

will meet on Tuesday nights.

Little Rain,

But It's Cooler

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Officers Installed

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is open to all officers.

At Sixth, State

To The Editor:

Most sincerely,

Maj. and Mrs. Leo G.

Bradford and family.

306 Birdwell Lane

Adams, who was in Dallas when Lions-International was organized in 1917, is an electrical contractor fore this time, but you know how and all the wonderful people we call friends here for helping make at Monahans and has been a casy it is to put off such matters. call friends here for helping make this our home. We'll not forget you We just want to brag about "our while we are in Japan. Of course,

Soon we will have been married to be good representatives of our dismissed with the presentation by 14 years and have been fortunate Hal Fees, on behalf of the club, of the "President's Pin." Lions present from other clubs included at Big Spring. Just for the record, we would like to remind you also we would like to remind you also that we have lived in many places here, and J. D. Dyer Jr., boss had more trees and flowers. But no matter where we've lived, there are no people quite like West Texans. They are still the friendliest most neighborly and the kindest to service people. We will admit to the possiblity of being a bit prejudiced, being native Texans; however, many other service people

> Big Spring, in spite of the dust storms, has a tremendous future! We believe it is enough to have built ourselves a home here. We would like to thank the cooperative and courteous merchants, the teachers for their interest and training of our children, the

now living here and some who have

been transferred feel exactly as

Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters to fit any color scheme. **Budget Priced**

Services for Mrs. Grover C. Good, a resident of Big Spring during the past five years whe her husband served as general sec retary of the YMCA, were to be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the great American way of life. We First Baptist Church of Irving. Mrs. Good, who recently under-

went minor surgery to a knee, was being helped from one room to another by her husband early Wednesday morning when suddenly she was stricken and died almost instantly of heart attack.

beginning of this year, he and being transferred to Korea. A Mrs. Good had been dividing time guest was the Rev. Mack Alex-We wish to congratulate the city between Big Spring and Irving. ander, pastor of the Lees Baptist whole-heartedly for the action in They returned to Irving last week Church. Twelve members were placing the light and stop signs after visiting here.

at State and Sixth Streets for the The Big Spring YMCA was to First Church of God. protection of school children who nust cross State Street. One out of respect to the memory of doesn't seem to realize how im- Mrs. Good. During the time Mr. portant such action is until he has Good was leading the association child of his own entering school. here, she was a constant volum There are at least two other inteer to the extent that she almost tersections that, in our opinion, made it a full time service. More could also use some type of warning along this line. These are at board for her unselfish assistance 13th and 14th on Owens. There to the YMCA. are stop signs on both intersec-

tions, but they effect only the traffic on 13th and 14th Streets and not on Owens. It is on Owens that the traffic should be controlled for of El Paso) was born to them, half dollars. school children who must cross this Surviving are Mr. Good; Mrs. Bean; and two grandchildren, Lou-Perhaps there are other intersecise and Richard Bean. tions where the action would be of | Rites were to be conducted by

great help if they were only the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor of the College Baptist Chapel in Big Spring, where Mr. and Mrs. Good Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Piper had attended in recent months. Among those going from here to the services were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simpson and family; Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the YMCA Clyde McMahon Sr., president of the YMCA: Clyde McMahon Jr.; Mrs. Ray Fortson, secretary at the YMCA, and Mr. Fortson; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Phillips, Mrs. Tom Naval Reserve Officers School 8-13, which was established at Mid-Guin, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Benny Compton, Mrs. Dorothy Cauble.

> Lamesa Round Up Club Picks Officers

LAMESA - Tim Cook was electes this year, according to Lt. ed foreman of the Round Up Club BEAUTY SHOPSof the Lamesa Chamber of Com-They include two civilian type merce Wednesday. Named head for supply and petroleum engineer officers, and Personnel Adminis courses: industrial management cowpoke was Hal Boyd, and head officers, and Personnel Adminis- ficers replace J. T. White, foretration, for senior officers and man, Jeff Shipp, head cowpoke and head wrangler, Frank Robinson. The incoming foreman told cations, for deck and aviation of the membership gathering body of ficers; aerology, for aviation offi- the chamber they could expect to cers, and military justice, which work this year in an all-out at-

Registration is scheduled for ber members. Monday at 7:30 p.m. at San Ja- Chamber president Clyde Branon paid high tribute to White for CAFESland. Classes will be held each his four years leadership of the Monday night in Midland except Round Up Club.

The school, one of three in Tex-Pendleton Rites Set In San Angelo from Jal, N.M., A branch will

Funeral services are scheduled open Monday at Abilene, Students for 10 a.m. Friday at San Angelo may satisfy yearly requirements for Herschel Pendleton, 80, reat the school for promotion and retired real estate dealer in San tirement. Navy, Coast Guard and Angelo. He was the father of Joe Marine Corps officers are eligible

Pendleton of Big Spring. Last rites will be conducted i the College Hills Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip C. McGahey, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Lawnhaven Cemetery, Cox Funeral Home of San Angelo is in charge of arrangements.

August Building Showers fell on Big Spring Wednesday night and early Thursday High In Lamesa

They brought with then a sharp LAMESA - August saw more drop in temperature and resulted building begun in Lamesa than in in many sport-shirted citizenry dig- any month during this year. A ging deep into closets and ward- dozen permits were issued, the largest for an addition to the edu-There was a faint odor of moth- cational building of the First Bap-

halls pervading most offices as tist Church, \$188,000. garments which have been stored Building other than homes, total in safe places for lo these many led \$17,000, most for additions or weeks were brought out into the alterations to business buildings Permits issued for homes totalled Officially, the rainfall was just \$77,150, with the total figure fo

barely measureable. The U. S. Ex- the month \$276,150. periment Station gauge showed .04 The total for the year is inch. Other gauges around town \$814,600.

Daylight was ushered in with a Lamesa Scout Unit **Chooses Leaders**

However, by 9 a.m. the clouds had thinned materially and the LAMESA - Lamesa Boy Scout Troop 23 was reorganized Tuesday prospect of additional moisture apnight under the leadership of Jack Tidwell and Sid Tinnin, co-scout Reports indicated that more rain masters, and Bobby Woodrum, asfell to the south. San Angelo had sistant scoutmaster and institution-

al representative. Low temperature for Thursday Denny Jenkins was elected jun morning was 59 degrees - eight ior assistant scoutmaster; Mac degrees higher than the all-time Mitchell, senior patrol leader; Larlow for the same date rery Groh, Yank Davis, Jerry James and Earl Miller, patrol leaders. Ten scouts attended the meeting.

Middleton Heads LHS Student Council Lamesa Kiwanians

LAMESA - A long-time mem-LAMESA - Student council ofber of the Lamesa Kiwanis Club ficers of Lamesa High School were Tuesday was elected president of the group. He is B. P. Middleton. The officers were elected last who was vice president. An assistspring by the student body. Jim ant cashier at the Lamesa Nation-Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. al Bank, Middleton attended the Ki-S. Barr, is president; Mike wanis International Convention this Schmidt, son of Mrs. C. L. year. He succeeds Rupert Austin. Schmidt, vice president; Lu Ann The vice president of the civic Parks, secretary; Jerry McKin- club will be named next Tuesday ney, business manager; and Lin- and on Sept. 18, seven directors da Hamilton, head cheerleader. I will be elected.

Ministers Appeal For Support Of **Bible Instruction**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Sept. 6, 1956

of the Church of the Nazarene, was welcomed into the Big Spring Pas-tors' Association at its first meet-

A schedule for radio and telesion devotionals supplied by the ssociation was made up. There also was a discussion on the Bible class at the Senior High School. and an appeal was made to the cooperating churches to make their inancial contributions as prompt-

ly as possible. Dr. R. Gage Loyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was made chairman of a committee to plan for the annual union Thanksgiving service.

Since Mr. Good's retirement The association bid farewell to chaplain Charles J. Fix, who is guest was the Rev. Mack Alexpresent for the meeting held at the

Big Day For Clerk

LAMESA - Tuesday was a big day in the office of the Dawson than once she was cited by the County Clerk. Over 30 instruments were filed in the office, according to Walter Buckel. Four oil instruments filed brought a total of Mrs. Good was born Beulah Lewis and she and Mr. Good \$116,500 to property owners in the were married on March 14, 1911. | county. That brings the total for One child, Allene (Mrs. Cecil Bean the year to almost a million and

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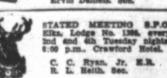
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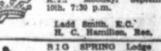
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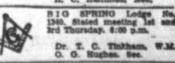
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M., every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, \$:00 p.m.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.



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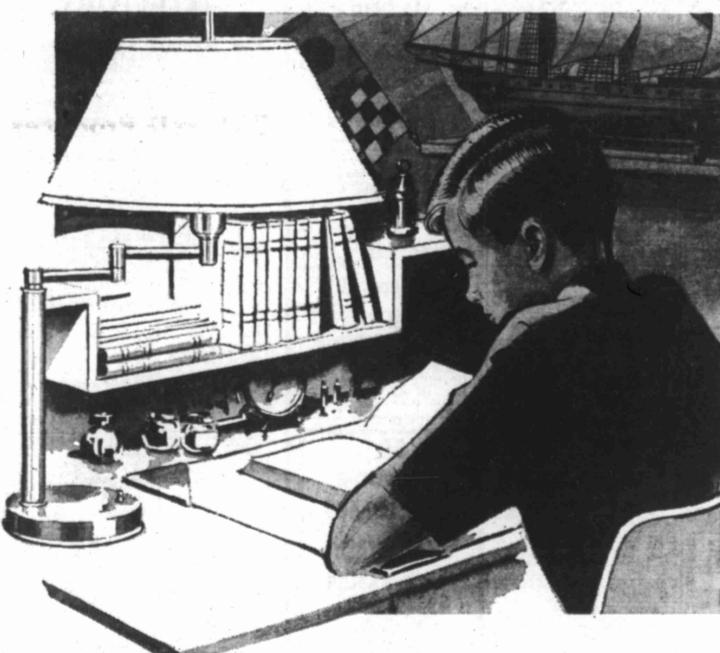
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:00—2-Gun Playhouse :00—House Party :30—Snooky Lanson :45—News Caravan 10:30—Confidential File 11:00—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off 11:00-Morning Movie 12:15-News, Weather 12:30-Music Room 6:00—Sports
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1:00-Musinee
2:00-Queen for a Day
2:45-Modern Romances
3:00-Comedy Time
3:30-So'ing for the Girls 7:00—Today 8:00—Ding Dong School 8:30—Bandstand KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Cartoon Theatre 4:30—Devotional 4:35—News Previews 9:00—Bob Cummings 9:30—Biff Baker 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star Theatre 7:30—Climax 8:30—Quiz Kids 6:00-Bruce Frazier

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4:15—Stan Dyer
4:30—On Campus
5:00—To Be Announced
5:15—Capt. Kangaroo
5:30—The Cisco Kid
6:00—Sports 8:00—Lone Wolf 8:30—Waterfront 9:00—Secret File 9:30—Climax 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 10:45—Sports 10:55—Nite-Owl Theatre 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15—News 6:30—Western

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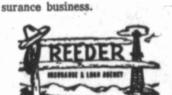
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employes had ended operations ucts.

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NEWARK, N.J. 45—A 70-year-old woman, Mrs. Maggie Reilly, was arrested in a large depart-ment store on petty larceny

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In Train Wreck

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VA Officials Confer Here

Top regional Veterans Adminis-tration officials conferred with VA Hospital doctors and members of the registrar's staff here Wednes-

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, hospital manger, and Robert W. Sisson of Lubbock, VA regional manager, headed the two groups in

the conference. The two-fold purpose of the discussions was to permit members of the two staffs to get better acquainted and to acquaint hospital personnel with regulations and procedures to be followed in matters involving both the hospital and the regional office, Dr. Friedlander

On hand with Sisson from Lubbock were Dr. A. W. Paulson, chief medical officer for the region; Dr. E. W. Jones; a member of the regional medical staff, and Hugh B. Musick, adjudication offi-

Oil Worker Dies In Derrick Blaze

VAN, Tex. (P)—An oil field worker was killed yesterday when the derrick he was climbing became a flaming spire of burning oil.

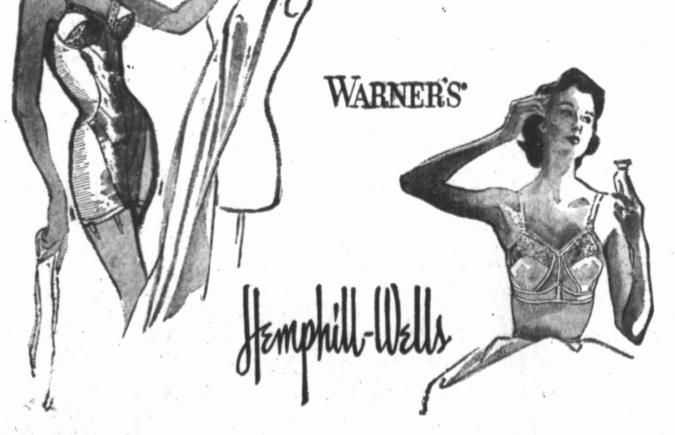
Cozell White, 31, was halfway up the derrick when flames shot up and engulfed him. He fell directly into the well.

Louis Reeves put on an askes-

Lotus Reeves put on an ashes-tos suit and went into the well to recover his body. White, an employe of the Van Pure Oil Co., was with a crew pulling tubing on the well. His widow, Mrs. Bobbye White, and four children survive.

Barkers Return Dr. David Barker is back on duty at the VA Hospital after a leave of absence that covered the summer months. The family is now looking for a house.

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Used Car Sales Hold Steady, 'Two Autos In Every Garage'

are selling more older model cars two, three or four years up the ed. this summer than in several sea- ladder from their present automo-

more and more Big Spring area for several months.

have developed a desire for a sec- are low. One used car manager that they will be able to buy 1957 on a reddish "star" which will ond car. The best solution to this said that at the present time he models for the prices posted on make its appearance high enough urge is to buy an older model. It has only two passenger cars and 1956 cars may not be realized, above the horizon for good viewtakes less money to acquire such one truck on hand - the lowest Most automobile men feel an in- ing somewhere around 9 p.m. a second car and its new owner his inventory has been in many crease in price is almost certain. These star gazers and their feels freer to make use of it as months. transportation for the rougher and Most of the others said that much this increase will be is not tion which has stirred the imagi-

for duty as delivery vehicles. not just rushing to a used car smaller but, on the whole, better quantity of used cars on the lots, yard and grabbing the first older quality merchandise. car shown them. They shop for Prices have remained remark- prospective purchaser to do his the closest it has been to this orb their second car with as much ably stable, the dealers say, for shopping. care and thought as they display the past several months. Most deal-when they buy a new model off ers go by the standard prices post-total number of units available own course around that body, both the show room floor. Older cars ed in the rational publication of might be slightly lower than nor-planets have reached a point sell well but such cars must look their business. The September edimal, the quality of the cars avail-where they are nearer to each other than the control of the cars avail-

ly later models than the the run-of- various makes and models over the mill "second car" are usually that posted in July and August.

Easy Way to Kill Ants and Roaches

dealers in Big Spring say they 1956 car but they want to move have remained virtually unchang

Some slight increase in used car stocks will develop when the new 1957 model automobiles make their There is a steady and constant The used car dealers across the debut this fall. It is possible, some demand for good 1950-51-52-and 53 board say that business this sum- of the dealers feel, that there may models. Most of the dealers report used cars of this vintage are in greater demand with buyers than are later models.

Their explanation for this is that more and more Big Spring area for several months.

The board say that business this dustines this dustines this dustines that business this dustines the dealers report, and good. If the dealers rectified the third that there may be a change in the market price. If the stocks of dealers build up due to a brisk business in new models, it is possible the price on second hand automobiles may copy ably be seen in considerable numbers on Friday night staring in

families are falling into the two-car habit.

As a matter of fact, across the board, stocks on Big Spring used

However, a warning was sound-absorption at the southeastern ed that the dreams of a great Families with one automobile car lots of the principal dealers many prospective new car owners Their gazes will be concentrated

heavier demands that arise. Such they had a good selection of cars known but conditions in the indus- nation of millions since 1877. cars serve as conveyances for pic- but that there is no surplus of try, it is said, certainly indicate nics, fishing and hunting trips and such vehicles on hand. All insist- an upward surge in costs. or duty as delivery vehicles.

However, the dealers point out second-hand automobiles acquired be folk with the two two consideration of the Big Spring establishments said the problem: the folk with the two-car idea are by the dealers has resulted in that, despite the generally smaller

good, run good and be in solid tion of this book is now at hand, able is materially higher. The er than they have been since 1922.

mechanical condition.

and dealers said there is no mark, prices, at this time, are what the Other buyers who acquire slighted change in price range for the salesmen call good. motorists who now own a car prior Last June there was a slight in-

Group To Attend Religious Meeting At San Angelo

A group of about 40 persons from nates the skies? Big Spring plans to attend a three- But Mars is now and has been day religious assembly in San for nearly 80 years the center of Angelo, Sept. 14-16, according to imaginative interest on the part of Lester Rains of the Big Spring lay citizens as well as scientists.

The interest hinges on the unsolv-

annual assemblies held by Je-hovah's Witnesses for this area in Friday night, Mars will be with-bears the major responsibility.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956

By SAM BLACKBURN For the most part, used car buyers feel they cannot afford a since that time, the price tags dealers in Big Spring say they 1956 car but they want to move have remained virtually unchang-To Earth In 34 Years

for the new models. Just how friends will be pondering a ques-They will be looking at Mars, one of the sun's planetary family,

"Is there life on Mars" On that night, Mars, one of the this is an excellent time for the earth's nearest kinsmen, will be

Mars has been looming larger and more impressive night by night Meantime, they continue to sell as it has steadily proceeded in its more and more of the models journey. For the past several which are three to five years old. weeks, it has been the dominant Big Springers are rapidly becoming addicted to the two-cars-ing addicted to the two-cars-ing skies — a sizable red blurk and awe-ing philosophy.

Weeks, it has been the dominant dark markings which mottle its reddish surface.

dark markings which mottle its reddish surface.

made in 1877 by Giovanni Schia- will make its brief 'contact' with of light, looming lonely and awesome in the dark blue of the night. Of course, for the early risers, even now with the Red Planet the nearest it will come to this planet, it has not achieved the size or

> This gorgeous celestial sister of the earth with its bright white coloring and its size, always domi-

This is the second of the semi-planet could have life on its sur-

240,000 miles from the earth, and the melting polar caps the Mar-

stems largely from a statement

LB.



Mars Visit Due

Shown above is a photograph of Mars which on Friday night will come within 35,160,000 miles of Earth - the closest it will be in 34 years. The photo, made with the 100-inch reflector telescope at McDonald Observatory, shows plainly the ice caps at the poles and

parelli, famous Italian astonomer, earth and then swerve away on that he had discovered "canals" which he believed carried water across Mars' face just as irrigation ditches serve on the earth Although Schiaparelli never claimed that the canals he saw were made by intelligent beings, many people assumed that they were. And one such thinker was that great American astronomer, Per-

cival Lowell Schiaparelli, used the word "canali," meaning 'channels." But someone erred in the translation and made it "canals." Popular imagination seized on that word and has since refused to let it go. Lowell, of course

Lowell believed that Mars was once possessed of a great civiliover the years, the water supply on the planet began to fall. Fi There was still not enough wa-

These are but theories and no

ne knows. With powerful telescopes the veird network of lines which Schiaparelli called canals can be seen. And at the present time in many of the greatest observatories in the world, these powerful instruments are trained nightly on the red

The ordinary citizen, unprovid ed with a telescope and not trained to observe as are the profession al astronomers, merely looks into the night skies and is awed by the beauty of this celestial neighbor of the earth's.

It may be that on this "visit" new secrets of the red planet can be unravelled by the observatories. But it also may well be that Mars

No TV Makeup Planned By Ike

isenhower isn't likely to use any makeup when he goes on televi ion during the campaign this

year, the White House said today Press secretary James C. Hagerty added, the President has not used any for TV appearances for a long time - "for more than a rear or maybe two."

The question came up in con nection with a report that Eisennower was made up when he went on TV to accept nomination for a second term at the Republican National Convention. "He absolutely was not," said

Eisenhower has no particular aversion to makeup, which is used quite often by persons appearing on TV, but his technical advisers have decided he doesn't need it Hagerty said "there are no plans at all" for using any makeup on the President during the

Model Sues For Fall Out Of Focus

LOS ANGELES (A) - Actress model Susan Harrison, 18, wants \$100,000 damages for the time she fell 10 feet out of focus.

She said she was posing for Glamour Photos Aug. 20 on a roof patio at the apartment of producer-writer Rick Strauss when she fell through a trapdoor and broke her back.

The trapdoor had been covered with a straw mat, she said. lamed defendants in the suit she iled in Superior Court yesterday were Strauss, photographer Peter Basch and Mrs. Charlotte Auerbach, owner of the building

Nude Model About Oklahoma Slump Ready To Put Clothes Back On

LONDON W-Yvonne Howardween chattering teeth that Brit- survey showed today.

in her 20s, recently won a long service medal for posing in the nude, but because of the limitations of her profession has no

Miss Howard, a slim brunette

"I could stick it on with tape," she said, "but that might look too



TULSA (A — A sizable slump in Oklahoma led to a decrease of 15,150 barrels in the daily average who has been posing in the nude densate during the week ended or seven years—confesses Sept. 1, the Oil and Gas Journal's

ain's cold, wet summer has al. The overall daily average dropmost driven her back into clothes ped to 7,116,125 barrels. The Jour-"Last winter was awful," one said. "I got goose pimples in that terrible winter, and now in this control of the said." I got goose pimples in that the said. "I got goose pimples in that the said." Oklahamas of the said. "I got goose pimples in that the said." Oklahamas of the said. "I got goose pimples in that the said of the said." Oklahamas of the said of the said. Oklahoma's decline was 11,700 terrible summer I'm getting duck pimples on top of the goose pim-





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1956 and is sponsored by the in 35,160,000 miles of the earth. Watchtower Bible and Tract So- This seems a tremendous distance ciety of Brooklyn, N. Y. The con- but from an astronomical view- zation and his theory was that vention will be held in the Munici- point, the space is but a fleeting JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach on pal Auditorium in San Angelo, and interval. baseboards and cabinets to coatrol cockroaches. Brush the colorless, odorless coating on window and door sills to stop ants. Stays effective will be for Bible instruction and With the exception of the moon, nally, realizing that the only source concentrated gospel-preaching in our own satellite, which is only of water left was to be found in for months. No need to move dishes, or breathe harmful sprays.

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With the aid of this stroller, nine-months-old Pamela Anne, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Ray Adams, keeps up with anyone in the household. "She has been in the stroller since she was five months old," Mrs. Adams said, "and she is certainly independent." Mrs. Adams' contribution for today's food page is two family recipes which her mother handed down to her when she started keeping house. In about 20 years, Pam will probably be using the same

New Ideas For That Quick Favorite Dish

It's not necessary to use

and rack if only four chops are

PAN-BROILING Pan-broiling chops is a more

popular method of cooking in

iron skillet for pan-broiling the

chops; heat it slowly until it's very

on under side; turn and brown

other side. Pour off the fat that ac

are supposed to pan-broil, not fry Sprinkle with salt and pepper and

Here's a lusclous topping for a

One-1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 tea-spoons double-acting baking power

Sift together the flour, baking

baking pan (9 by 9 by 134 inches)

Do not remove cake from pan

Crumb Topping: Mix 1-3 cup flour

garine until combined.

That favorite quickie, broiled of the lemon-juice mixture; broil lamb chops, will take on extra sa- until browned. Turn chops, spread vor if you season them as we sug- with remaining lemon-juice mix-

ture and finish broiling. Sprinkle gest in the followng recipe. Nowadays you don't always have chops with salt and pepper. Serve to buy the chops when you are at once. Makes 4 servings. doing your fresh-food marketing; Note: they can be on hand in your freez- Broiling time varies, depending er. But one caution: If you've on how close the meat is placed thawed frozen lamb chops and then to the broiling unit and the degree changed your mind about cooking of heat under which it is broiled. them, refrigerate the meat and use As a guide, inch-thick loin chops it the next day. Actually it's not placed about 3 inches from high necessary to thaw chops before heat, will need about 6 minutes broiling, but naturally the frozen per side to be medium-well done chops take several minutes more to cook per side-and they have to be cooked more slowly-than thaw- range's regular large broiling pan

The advantage of thawing, in our being cooked. Inexpensive small opinion, is that the chops can be shallow broiling pans, with racks, cooked quickly. From this you'll are widely available and easier to conclude that we are not a staunch wash than regular pans. If you advocate of broiling meat slowly. line either pan (small or large) Many modern schools of cookery with aluminum foil, turning up the disagree with us, but we have fine foil to cover edges and corners. restaurant chefs on our side. SAVORY BROILED LAMB CHOPS

Eight loin lamb chops (regular or frozen), 2 tablespoons lemon France than it is in the United juice (1 small lemon), 2 large States. But some Americans are cloves garlic (crushed), 1/4 tea- adopting this technique. Use an spoon paprika, salt, pepper.

If chops are frozen, thaw. Ar- hot; rub a piece of fat over the range chops (% to 1-inch thick) on bottom of the skillet. Arrange the broiling pan rack. Mix lemon chops in the skillet and cook over juice, crushed garlic and paprika. moderate heat until well browned

Breakfast Is cumulates a few times; the chops Balance Meal

Breakfast is, in a very real way, a balance-meal for which there is no substitute. Lunch and supper differ only in time. Dinner is essentially an expanded version of lunch or supper. Breakfast is quite different from other meals and for this reason more important of itself than other meals.

Consider food requirements. Certain of our favorite foods for breakfast are rich in nutrients often or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 1 tea short in American diets. Whole spoon vanilla, 1 egg, ½ cup milk grain or restored cereals are important sources of minerals and Crumb Topping. the B vitamins. Milk, the chief Method: source of calcium, contributes to the cereal-milk serving top qual- powder and salt. Cream butter ity protein as well. Foods high in sugar and vanilla. Beat in egg vitamin C, notably citrus fruits, thoroughly. Lightly beat in flour are needed daily. Not suprirsingly, alternately with milk, in 4 addiit has been found that breakfast- tions; beat only until smooth after skippers seldom have truly bal- last addition. Turn into greased

170

Consider time. From evening Bake in moderate (375 degrees) till noon is a long time - too long. oven 20 minutes or until cake tester breakfast balances the meal sched- inserted in center comes out clean

Consider the budget. The basic spread top with strawberry pre cereal breakfast of fruit or juice, serves; sprinkle with Crumb Top crisp cereal with milk, bread, but-ter and a beverage is remark-ably low in cost for food value re-cut in squares in pan and remove ceived. Breakfast is a budget- with wide spatula. Serve warm.

Make breakfast an every-morning well with 2 tablespoons sugar: cut meal. Breakfast-skippers miss too in 3 tablespoons butter or mar-

Adams Favorite Cake New Idea In Chicken Pie Simple Vegetable Dish Chicken Pie For Appetizer Or Salad Is Delicious Chocolate

Have you ever thought about 4 teaspoon salt where all those recipes you have 2 12-ounce cartons (3 cups) came from? It is probable that small-curd cream style cottage some of them came thousands of cheese

miles from Big Spring. When you realize that they are handed down from generation to generation and swapped across the Mix crumbs and butter. Press back fence with neighbors, it is into bottom of buttered 9-inch pan interesting to wonder where they Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. all came from originally.

her by her mother when she start- and 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. ed her own housekeeping. a favorite around our home, and or till mixture is like smooth cusnaturally I have introduced it to tard.

my husband. It's one of his fa- Remove from heat; dissolve sof cake are: 2 cups sugar ½ cup shortening

2 cups flour 5 tablespoons of cocoa 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon vanilla ½ cup buttermilk 1 cup boiling water

2 eggs

Method: with cocoa, salt, and soda. Cream music for many years," Mrs. Ad- acting baking powder, % teaspoon spoons sugar, 1 can (151/2 ounces sugar and shortening; add eggs, ams commented. Her husband en- salt, and ¼ teaspoon ground white longcut green beans (Blue Lake one at a time, beating after each joys playing golf and he is a sales- pepper into a mixing bowl. Cut in variety), 1 medium-sized onion, addition. Add flour mixture alter- man for McEwen Motor Company. nating with buttermilk. Mix and

add boiling water. Bake in large loaf pan at 350 Easy To Prepare degrees for 35 minutes. Use the following icing:

11/2 cups sugar 2-3 cup cocoa 1 cup butter 1-3 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla Cook one minute. Cool and beat until consistency for spreading Ingredients: Add vanilla and nuts, if desired. For this icing Mrs. Adams stresses

ams suggests this recipe for Pine- Method: apple Cheese Cake. cup fine gingersnap crumbs

1 no. 2 can (2½ cups) crushed Top with half of the apples. Cut Method:

pineapple teaspoon unflavored gelatin 4 slightly beaten egg yolks

cup sugar 2 teaspoons grated 'emon peel grees) oven 40 minutes.

1 tablespoon vanilla 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

4 stiff-beaten egg whites Mix crumbs and butter. Press Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup pineapp One of Mrs. Ray Adams's fa- syrup. In double boiler, combine vorite recipes was handed down to egg yolks, sugar, lemon peel, salt Stirring constantly, cook over rim-"This chocolate cake was always mering water five to eight minutes,

vorites too," Mrs. Adams said, tened gelatin in hot mixture. Add en fat in a saucepan. Blend in Ingredients for the chocolate crushed pineapple, cottage cheese, and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream cook until medium thickness, stirthen egg whites. Pour into pan ring constantly. Add vegetables, Chill about five hours, or until chicken and seasonings. Turn into firm. In removing cake from pan, a 2-quart casserole. Top with bakfirst loosen sides with spatula, ing powder pepper biscuit. Bake Garnish with pineapple slices and 45 minutes or until done in a premaraschino cherries.

Besides taking care of ninemonth-old Pamela Anne, Mrs. Ad- servings. ams enjoys playing the piano. "I like to play all kinds of music,

Casserole Menu

pare, a teen-ager can put it to- to 18 biscuits. gether and give Mether a rest! FRANKFURTER, SAUERKRAUT AND APPLE CASSEROLE

Two large red apples, 1 can (1 pound and 13 ounces) sauerkraut, tablespoon honey, ½ teaspoon Ingredients: If you really want to have a dry mustard, 1 pound frankfurters,

erkraut into a 2-quart casserole. butter (melted).

slogan of many a busy housewife. baby sitter, or scrub woman.

1-3 cup flour 21/2 cups chicken stock 1/4 cup diced celery 1/2 cup cooked peas 1/2 cup cooked sliced carrots 21/2 cups diced cooked chicken 11/2 teaspoons salt 34 teaspoon ground black pepper

1-3 cup chicken fat

1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/8 teaspoon onion powder Baking powder pepper biscuits Melt butter, margarine or chickflour. Stir in chicken stock and

heated very hot oven (425 degrees F.). Serve at once. Yield: 6 to 8 PEPPER BISCUITS

Sift together 11/2 cups sifted all Measure and sift flour: then sift but I have been playing classical purpose flour, 21/4 teaspoons double blespoons red wine vinegar, 2 tea-3 tablespoons shortening to corn-pepper meal consistency. Gradually stir in Method: enough milk to make a soft dough, about ½ cup. Knead about 20 sec- and sugar together with a fork in onds on a lightly floured board. Roll 1/2-inch thick. Shape with 11/2- dissolves. Drain green beans. Peel inch biscuit cutter. Arrange over onion and cut into paper-thin

Tuna-Cheese High Protein Combine

· A high-protein sandwich!

One 64-ounce can chunk-style dessert that is different, Mrs. Ad- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine tuna (drained), 1 cup grated sharp are cut into about 1½ inch lengths cheddar cheese (about 1/4 pounds), Quarter apples; core and slice; I tablespoons finely grated onion GREEN BEAN SUMMER SALAD do not peel. Mix sauerkraut, hon- (pulp and juice), 1 teaspoon pre-1/4 cup butter or margarine, melt- ey and mustard. Turn half of sau- pared mustard, 8 slices bread, the bottom of a large bowl. Al-

frankfurters in halves crosswise. Mix tuna, cheese, onion and of the bowl. Place a row of sliced 2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) plus Place half of frankfurters spoke mustard. Spread on bread to make hard-cooked eggs alongside the tofashion around edge of casserole. sandwiches. Brush outside of bread mato-cucumber rows. Pile mari-Repeat layers. Dot with butter; with melted butter. Toast slowly on nated green beans and onion rings cover. Bake in moderate (350 de- both sides under broiler until gold- (along with any marinating liquid) en brown. Makes 4 servings.

a more enthusiastic reception than salad may be made more elabor-Almost, but not quite, as good as one that has been slaved over in ate by adding smoked cooked ton- frozen peas and carrots, 1/2 cup baking food and allows the house of this recently when we served gue, cooked ham, white meat of mayonnaise, romaine, minced baking food and allows the house of this recently when we served wife-cook time to be party-goer, marinated green beans and onion roast chicken or turkey or Swiss Method: rings. This combination is a year- or cheddar cheese. Any of these round favorite in our household, but we find it particularly useful in summer because it prepares itself in the refrigerator and is delicious with cold meat, poultry, fish or hard-cooked eggs.

The green bean and onion ring dish may be served as a salad or an appetizer. The men in our family are vociferous in liking it as a first course. This never surprises us because when we visited West Point we found that cadets always enjoyed big bowls of saladgreens, radishes, cucumber and celery if they were served first; they left the raw vegetables strictly alone if they came during or the gelatin mixture has cooled after the main course.

recipe for marinating the beans chunks pan-fried in butter, baked Mint Leaves and onion rings. Use this dish as potatoes, rolls. it is or in the following salad. MARINATED GREEN BEANS AND ONION RINGS

Ingredients: Two tablespoons olive oil, 2 ta-

Beat the olive oil, wine vinegar a flat container until the sugar This casserole is so easy to pre- pepper pot chicken pie. Yield 16 rounds; separate into rings. Add stant coffee powder. drained beans and onion rings to Method: dressing; toss well. Add pepper to taste; the beans are seasoned with salt so more may not be necessary. Cover tightly and refrigerate for 1 or 2 hours. Makes 4 serv-

> NOTE: Choose a package of beans that Note: for this recipe.

Arrange mixed salad greens in ternate slices of tomato and cucumber in a row on two sides in the center. Garnish with rad-

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | ishes. Pass without tossing with a A simple dish sometimes gets separate bowl of mayonnaise. The

> added should be cut Julienne-style -in thin strips. OTHER WAYS WITH GREEN BEANS CREAMED - Add a medium

lightly under broiler. SOUP - Green beans are delicious added to clear chicken soup along with diced carrots, white turnips and green peas. ASPIC - Fold short - cut green

beans into a tomato aspic after and begun to thicken. This salad slender pods. Here's our latest and simplest is good on a menu with lobster SANDWICH - Mix finely cut

green beans with finely diced cooked chicken and mayonnaise; season well. Use as a filling for scooped-out soft rolls or between slices of whole-wheat bread

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Brandy flavoring to taste may



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Ingredients: Two packages (10 ounces each)

Cook peas and carrots according to package directions with the amount of water and salt specified; drain; cooking liquid may be saved for use in soup, sauce or grayy. Cool vegetables. Mix with white sauce to drained green beans mayonnaise. Spoon into romaine and reheat; turn into a shallow leaves; if used, sprinkle with baking dish - a heat-resistant minced dill. Makes 8 servings. glass pie plate is fine - and sprin- Any of the pea-and-carrot mixture kle with grated cheese. Brown not used should be refrigerated in a covered container; it will be delicious the next day.

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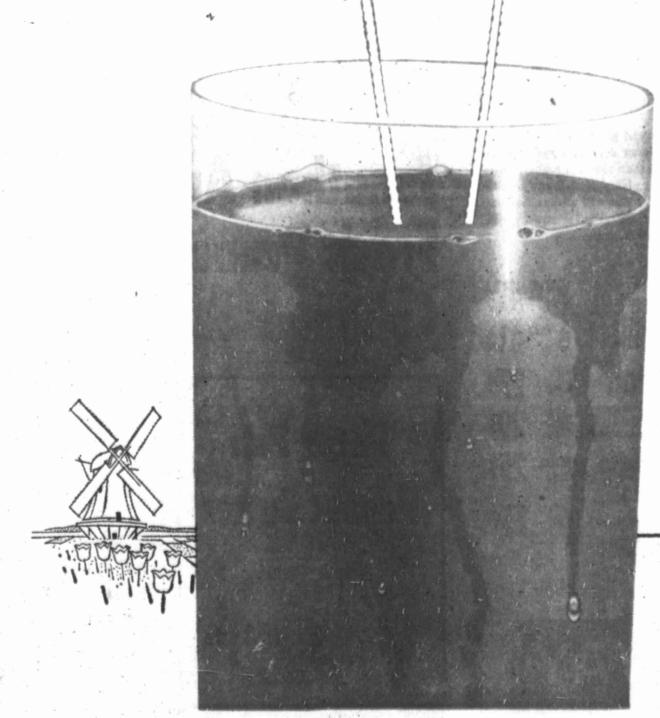
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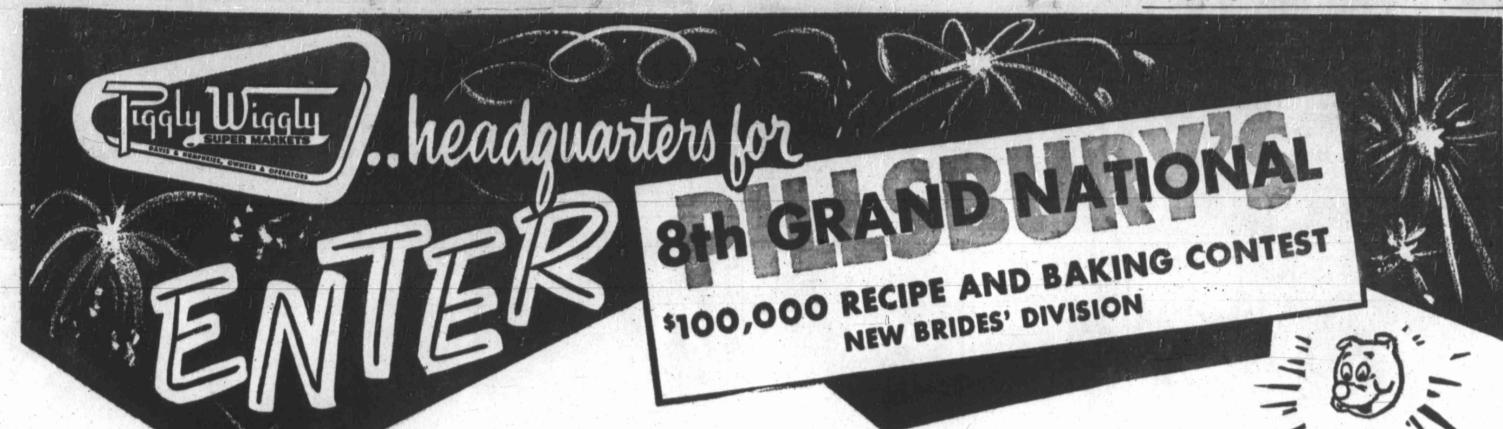
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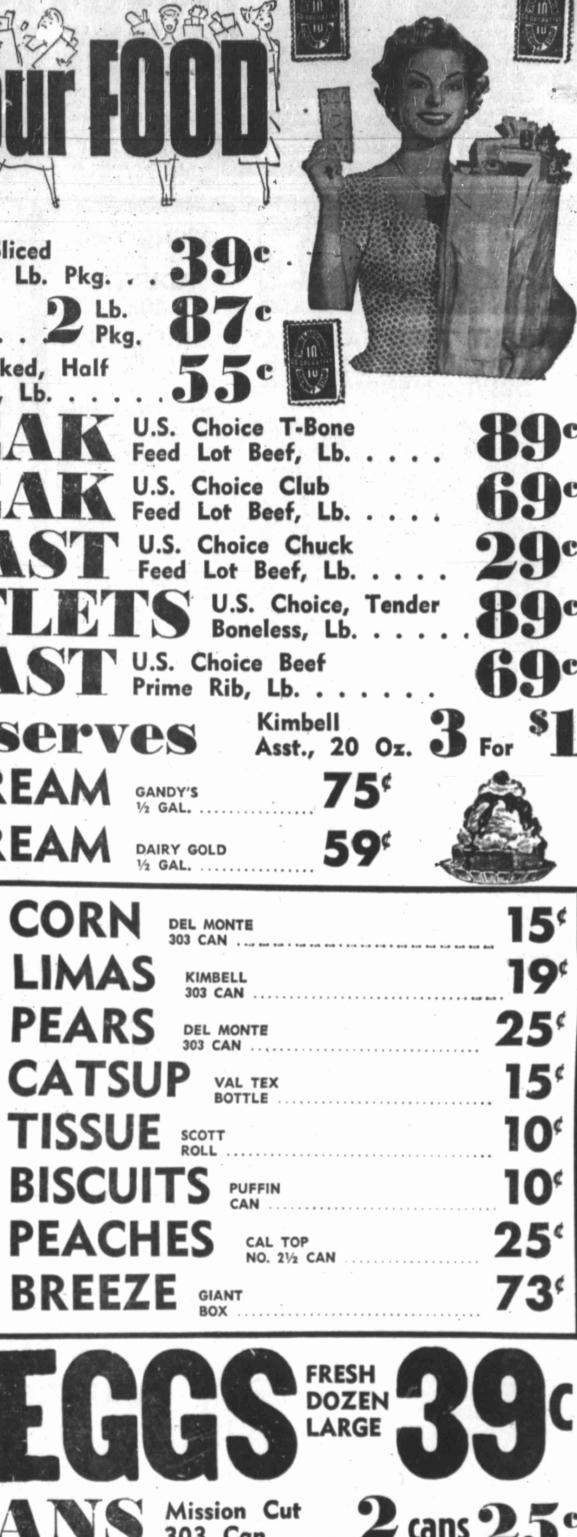
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It's simply because I've eaten be with me. Or, at least, that is too many carrots and too much what I hope. lettuce. Eat like a rabbit -- act like a rabbit, I always say.

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You see, I am on a diet. And that wild look in my eye garded myself as fat or even as you mention. That's not madness portly. Being, as it so happens, it's merely hunger and is in- six feet tall and weighing around spired when my gaze falls on any- 185 pounds, I considered my

My doctor, however, has other

ideas. "You've got to get rid of some periods of "wet and dry" years. of this fat," he said, tersely, as Now, personally, I had never re- he gathered up a loose chunk of and ranchers can expect more my midsection in his hand and years of below average rainfall gave it a vigorous tug. "But I ain't fat, Doctor,"

"I want you to reduce to 165 pounds," he went on sternly, not even hearing my protest. "I'm and Dr. Gerald W. Thomas of the going to put you on a diet. Come back in three or four weeks."

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show that cycles have little That was a little over a week or no part in annual rainfall.

The first four days the scales dom occurs," Dr. Hildreth said. recorded a steady daily loss which "The records indicate that farmfinally aggregated eight pounds, ers and ranchers in the high and The fifth and sixth day, they mov- rolling plains should figure more ed up a couple of notches and years-52 to 69 per cent-will be hung pretty close to 180. below average in rainfall than He put me on what he called a years above average.

I looked up the word "calories" Big Spring Field Station show in Mr. Webster's big book. Best I more than half the years-59 per can figure, it is a measure of cent-have had rainfall below the the amount of heat required to annual average of 18.3 inches. Half bring a gram of water to a boil. It the years had rainfall above 16.2 is also the measure of energy, inches and half below says Mr. W., contained in food. I had never bothered my little the future, up to 10 inches of pointy head about calories before. rainfall may be expected 5 per Now everything is changed. Food cent of the time; 10 to 20 inches. has lost its individuality. Bread is 54 per cent of the time; 20 to 30 no longer bread. It is a substance inches, 33 per cent of the time; per slice. One slice of bread means and 30 to 40 inches, 8 per cent of simply that I have only 900 calo-the time," Dr. Hildreth added.

ries left for my day's quota. Butter, salad dressings, fat meat, the usual pattern with peak raincakes, pies, sugar - they're just fall in May and September. The words. Other folk may call them highest average rainfall (2.8 inchthose things not I. I subsist on cal- es) oecurs in May, and the lowest

I am sharply restricted, I may sults - "Farming and Ranching eat an egg for breakfast. That Risk as Influenced by Rainfall"egg must not be fried in sizzling is the first of a planned series to hot grease. It can either be soft- include the Edwards Plateau. boiled or poached. I can have a Trans Pecos and Rio Grande half slice of dry toast. For vari- Plains areas of Texas where ety I may select three-quarters drought also has severely affected of a cup of corn flakes and souse them in a half cup of skimmed

good boy, I can dine luxuriously on two lean lamb chops go on and on and on looking let-These must be broiled. tuce and green beans and dry toast One half slice of bread, provided in the eye? forego an irish potato. If I have the potato, boiled or baked (no butter) I get no bread. I can have lettuce, tomatues

For lunch, if I have been a pounds? What after that?

carrots, radishes, and other green stuff -not too much and defintely with no salad dressing. I may eat 12 grapes for dessert or, if I don't want to pig it that

much, I can have half of a small half of a small pear or a bit of watermelon or canta-Supper may consist of a half

cup of clear bouillon, one cunce of lean boiled ham, a limited num- ADULTS 50c ber of green beans (cooked without any seasoning other than salt). also may have more lettuce, or more tomatoes or more radishes. Iced tea is unrestricted if I avoid sugar. The same applies to cof-

I am free to gorge myself on spinach and other greens but I'd rather tighten my belt two more notches than do so. SUBSTITUTES

There are other food varieties on the list. can skip the lamb chops, for example, and have an ounce of salmon. Occasionally am entitled to a hard boiled egg. Personally, I've always been a great meat-and-potatoes-and-bread man. I like the bread well lubricated with butter. I am a great hand for cheeses of all sorts and now they tell me that a chunk of cheese no bigger than that is good for I don't know how many calo-

Seems like everywhere I go these days, folks are eating. They sit there and gobble up huge steaks, well surrounded with brown and luscious fat. They dig deep into the butter and completely cover hot biscuits and rolls. They dip out quantities of mayonnaise and stack it on lettuce. They shovel in quantities of French fried potatoes Then they order huge portions of cake or pie. Many bury this in whipped cream. They pour cream into their coffee and ladle

in spoonsful of sugar. I see them at breakfast. They order huge platters of fried eggs and enormous slices of luscious fried ham. Their toast is so saturated with butter that th goldeen stuff drips off the bread. I shudder as I watch these

gourmets. I want to get up and go ver to them, and putting my bony inger on each of the dishes before them, state: "Do you know that this" - point

ing to the steak - "represents gosh knows how many calories? And that " - pointing to the dessert - "represents too many more calories? And that calories will make you fat?" LOOK AND DROOL

Of course, I do nothing of the Screen No. 1 11:50 sort. I just sit and watch them, drooling into my sacchrine sweetened coffee, chewing sadly on my tiny piece of dry toast and lookwith jaundiced eye at my

the movies or watching television. never realized before how many scenes in the films and in the TV shows depict folk stuffing them-selves with food. I am reading only such magazines as Popular Mechanics. There are no food ads in full color in that publication.

In the evening I go home roundabout - it is sad to smell the flavorsome aromas emerging from so many kitchens as the evening meal is prepared.

"Come back in three or four weeks," the doctor said. What then? Suppose that this drying out process has been ef-fective and I have whittled myIT WASN'T **GOLDILOCKS**

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