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Student Sought

Heiress Death

PHILADELPHIA UM-Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash said that the 20-year-old son of the couple in whose

home Mrs. Doris Silver Ostreicher died may be produced for ques-

tioning today.
Capt. David H. Roberts of the homicide squad was told that Allen Schwartz, a student of pharmacy, might be made available in

the presence of William A. Gray,

noted lawyer, who has been en-gaged to represent the youth and

als parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Schwartz. Capt. Roberts yesterday ordered

two detectives to bring in young

Schwartz "as part of the investi-gation" of the Aug. 24 death of

gation" of the Aug. 24 death of Mrs. Ostreicher, food store heiress and bride of two months. An inquest last Friday established that Mrs. Ostreicher died from a criminal abortion, only a few days before her 23rd birthday.

Dash disclosed also that Morris Wolf, counsel for the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Silver, has offered to permit the

Silver, has offered to permit the district attorney and an assistant to visit the mother at her suburban Melrose Park home to determine whether she is able to undergo

questioning. Wolf said that, in company with

Wolf said he made the offer,

however, so that the district at-

quiring constant medical care since her daughter died.

Meanwhile, detectives called off their search for young Schwartz, Temple University sophomore and

part-time drugstore clerk. Capt. Roberts, in directing that he be found, emphasized that "he is not

held his post today.

For Quiz In

Negroes Are Fired

In Integration Fight

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Signers Of

Petition Hit

By 'Reprisals'

mixed classrooms have lost their jobs here in the first showdown on

Commission Plans Hike In Tax Rate

set this afternoon by the City Com-mission — and it will be higher. \$2, and perhaps one as much as Just how much higher is yet to \$2.10. It is considered that a least

present, so formal action was de-layed a day. Another meeting was called for 5:15 p.m. today.

additional tax should be levied to help boost general fund require-ments is the problem to be settled.

Senate, House **Probers Eye** Tax Man's Case

and House investigators had their Hoppe, who is suing the tax-

back pay, says he was ousted after still in the revenue service.

But Secretary of the Treasury pared to Humphrey contends the dismissal creases. stemmed from incompetency on Hoppe's part for his high-level job and his "belligerent attitude" to-

ward his superiors. Chairman Olin Johnston (D-SC) disclosed yesterday his Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee staff already has interviewed investigation of this and similar cases in the executive branch is warranted," the senator said.

And Rep. Mollohan (D-WVa), head of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on the Internal Revenue Service, said he

Hoppe's attorney, John P. Witsil,
said Hoppe lost his job Oct. 7, 1953.

The fair is staged under the genafter 24 years with the service, because he refused to "whitewash" a report reflecting on the character of another official who still holds

Humphrey, whose department includes the revenue service, said
it had been hoped to place Hoppe
in "a lesser position for which his
shillty might adequately fit him."

The fair will feature five principal divisions—community agricultural exhibits, individual agricultural exhibits, sewing, foods, hobbies and livestock.

The two county officials alerted
sheriff's officers who arrested the

Enrollment continued to cli But "it soon became apparent that even this was impossible because FIRST BALE of his belligerent attitude and dis-respect for his superiors," Humph-

Hoppe was named Aug. 11, 1952 to the \$14,800 a year post from which he was fired the following year. The unit he headed was charged with policing the agency against internal corruption.

The 47-year-old Hoppe, now a Dallas lawyer, charges in his suit that he was fired from his \$14,800a-year job by Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews on political considera-tions." He said his dismissal was upheld by other high officials including Humphrey and civil serv-

Funeral Rites Today For Paris Publisher

PARIS, Tex. UB-Funeral services were to be held today for A. G. (Pat) Mayse, publisher of the Paris News and prominent

be determined. The Commission Is cents additional will be neces-called a special session Tuesday sary to finance various bond is-to consider the new tax rolls and to arrive at a rate, but Commis-sioner Roy Bruce could not be voters last month. Whether some

The Commission Tuesday received a report from its special ceived a report from its special tax equalization board which fixed new taxable values at \$18,316,500. This is up by \$006,160 from last year's tax roll of \$17,710,440 (mostly represented by new construction) but it is not as high as the city officials had anticipated. The working budget had been set up on an anticipated tax roll of \$18,500,000.

On the basis of anticipated 90 per cent tax collections, City Manager Herbert Whitney calculated signs trained today on the case interest and sinking fund will have of Edagr E. Hoppe, a former In- to be \$69 cents, as against the ternal Revenue Service Inspection current 54 cents. Present allocachief who says he was fired two tion for the general fund is \$1.31.

years ago for political reasons. There is some sentiment to add a nickel or a dime to this, to meet collecting agency for \$26,823 in advancing operational expenses. uncovering "derogatory informa-tion" about highly-placed official when more fire stations are built, and the necessity of being prepared to meet wage and salary in-

> Commissioners raised an old problem — that of out-moded valuations. They feel that much of the city's property ought to be adjusted, but no definite steps have been taken toward this procedure.

already has interviewed Martin Fair **Date Is Set**

set for the 1955 Martin County Fair, James D. Eiland will serve will order staff investigators to as general superintendent with

The fair is staged under the general direction of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Coma key job in the agency. Witsil O. Lawson, J. C. Mott, H. O. Phillips, F. O. Rhodes, J. C. Sale, A.

"when he takes the stand" in his

Clarence Smith, J. A. Wilson and women and saw them pull several

That first bale of cotton ginned in Howard County by L. G. Adkins has brought the farmer \$846.45, according to Jimmie Greene, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Buchanan, chairman of the Chamber agricultural committee, supervised the collection of \$680.20 from local merchants and the Lomax gin bought the bale at 35 cents per pound for a total of \$166.25. The Lomax gin also ginned and wrapped the bale free.

The first bale weighed 475 pounds and was ginned Aug. 24. Vic Alexander, coordinator of the collection activity, said anyone who was missed and who desires to make a contribution could do so at the Chamber of Commerce office.

World Without Men Envisioned

EAST LANSING, Mich. &-Con- amount of the female sex hormon sider a world without men, where to the water in which they live. Bomber pile women are father and mother of One week of hormone treatment Los Angeles.

This is theoretically possible—sex, for a lifetime.
but most unlikely—based on ex-

pregnancy tests. They treated with like the frogs were, the hu-male embryo (still unborn) frogs man male might become unneceswith a female sex harmone. The sary.

males all became egg-producing lf human embroyes could be females but were still genetically treated hormally as were the frogs.

reversed frogs are fertilized by duced to have some male charsperm from their brothers, or from acteristics, to contribute the male other male frogs, all the young share of fertilization, but they tadpoles are of male constitution. But any desired percentage of Genetically, they would be from can be induced to become males. No true males would be "females" by a d d fug a t my necessary.

produces the change of apparent

periments with a frog world where the colony of frogs, the true females have been eliminated. The genetic females are no longer ne

This womaniess world of frogs and conceivably maniess world of human beings was described today to the American Institute of Biological Sciences by Dr. Emil Witschi and Dr. C. Y. Chang of State University of lows. mon type of frog, often used in If human sex were tampered pregnancy tests. They treated with like the frogs were, the hu-

when the eggs from these sex- Some of them might also be in-



Will It Bite?

Little Romie Henderson of Brady cautiously peeps around from the side as Ira Hester poses with a rattlesnake he killed on his place at Lohn in northwestern McCulloch County. Hester kept the snake cornered with straw hat until his wife could bring a hoe, "and he sure put up a fight." The snake was 55 inches long and weighed 13

SHOPLIFTING

County Workers Spot 6 Suspects

County Treasurer Frances Glenn, with possession of a narcotic also Wednesday afternoon to assist in longings.

to be "about to lose their clothes" merce, which includes Eiland, D. as they crossed Main Street in record, officers said. Anthony Stores. They watched the women and saw them pull several Enrollment "when he takes the stand in his clarence Shinks, so women and saw the suit pending before the U.S. Court J. N. Woody.

The fair will feature five principarties agriculture and deposit the good in a parked

> sheriff's officers who arrested the also took into custody two men. The automobile contained clothing and other items from Anthony,

> Penney and Woolworth stores. Chief Deputy Floyd Moore estimated value of the goods at \$125. Misdemeanor theft charges were to be filed today in County Court against the four women and possibly against their male companions.

3 Men Killed In Plane Crash

civilian photographer, were killed. Maj. William Davie Jr., of nearby Nellis Air Force Base, a student pilot, parachuted safely from his F86 Sabre Jet. Killed in the crash of the bomber

Lt. Robert T. Garrett, 24, a student pilot, Colton, Calif. Sgt. Thomas E. Anderson of Las

The Air Force identified the in- perhaps Park Hill.

Bomber pilot Lee B. Nolton, 36, Copilot Capt. Harold D. Roberts, 35, critically injured. He lives here

with his wife and three children.

That From Home"

That's the way the young people at College will regard The Her-

And there's a special rate for them — The Herald sent for the nine-months' term, to a campus address, for only \$6.

Arrange for that College Special today, just by calling the Circulation Department at 4-4331.

and Assistant Auditor Dorothy Officers said a marijuana cigaret-Johnson turned sleuth long enough te was found in his personal bethe capture of six persons suspect. The four women and one of the

ed of shoplifting.

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. Johnson
noticed four women who appeared
to be "about to lose their clother"

men gave Hobbs, N. M., addresses.
The other man was identified as
a Lamesan. All are Latin Americans.

The Lamesa man has a criminal

Enrollment continued to climb inquest that mother and daughter women and traced their car which in Big Spring schools Thursday Mrs. Ostreicher died. had been moved to the 200 block and prospects were that the totals of Main. At the car, the officers would exceed 5,100 by the end of the week.

This would be nearly 200 more than for the comparable time last year.

First day enrollment figures show Holds On Io Job ed 4,928, the greatest number ever to be in school here on opening day, said W. C. Blankenship, Since then practically every school has shown substantial gains in enrollment, Through Wednesday junior high, Airport and West Ward alone had added 78, which would run the enrollment total to 5.006.

Blankenship said that on the whole enrollment had been fairly evenly distrubuted as to class loads in the various schools, but that it appeared some extra teach-

ers might have to be added. medium bomber collided with a jet Biggest gain appeared in store fighter and crashed while attemptate the junior high school. The first ing a landing at McCarran Field day produced an enrollment of 1,day produced an enrollment of 1.— ask the engineer for his resigna058 there, and Wednesday evening tion. Commissioner G. E. Gilliam this was up to 1.072. At the end opposed the decision. Dickey said the first week last year the first he knew of the action these results are kept secret to 12,873,000 Bales resterday. Three men, including a 056 there, and Wednesday evening there were 962 enrolled. Senior high looked to be about static, or perhaps down a few for some reason not readily apparent.

On the whole, elementary enrollments for the various schools look he plans to make to commissioners. to be on a par with a year ago, He refused to but North Ward will show a pro-plans, however. Vegas.

Civilian David Lees, 35, wellknown photographer of this desert have more pupils are East Ward. nounced gain, Other spots due to Washington Place, Airport, and

> First day figures showed these enrollments by schools: Central Ward 234, College Heights 278, East Ward 215, North Ward 350, Kate Morrison 294, South Ward 142, West Ward 315, Airport 342, Sweetwater Mayor Washington Place 641, Park Hill 171, Sweetwater Mayor Lakeview elementary 166, Lake-view High School 49, junior high



June Rides In Beauty Pageant

Dr. Abraham Ornsteen, well-known neuropsychiatrist, he called at the Silver home last night, but was unable to speak to her because she was "incoherent." Miss Texas, pretty June Prichard, of Odessa, waves to crowds in Atlantic City, N.J., which jammed the shore resort's oceanside board-walk as she rode a horse in the annual Miss America parade which signalled the opening of the pageant to select a new Miss America. The horse was shod with special rubber shoes to give it surer footing. Other Miss America hopefuls rode in cars on floats. torney might be able to judge for-himself Mrs. Silver's physical and emotional condition. She has been reported in a state of shock, re-

MISS AMERICA

Hula Dancer, Reb **Hold Title Lead**

a suspect—we want to question him to see if we can learn any-thing from him." The district attorney's office has described Mrs. Silver as a key witness, it was brought out at the Southern belle with a silver voice will be picked.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. IF —A and then the field narrows down to five, from whom Miss America

The Rev. J. D. Hunter, president of the Selma NAACP characteristics. inquest that mother and daughter held early leads today in the home on the night of Aug. 24 when scramble for the Miss America

Miss Hawaii, 22-year-old hula dancer Barbara Mamo Vieira of Honolulu, took the top honors in

County Engineer Foster Dickey. asked to resign Wednesday by three county commissioners, still

The engineer said he wouldn't resign until he has had an op-portunity to meet with the com-and measures 36-24-36 at the bust, missioners court. He said he has waist and hips.

"counter-proposition" to offer. A soprano who has studied voice to 1950. Another portion of the 49 Miss ask the engineer for his resigna-

build suspense. was a report in the Wednesday The preliminaries in each of the afternoon Herald. The engineer said he conferred with County Judge R. H. Weaver later Wednesday on the proposition tating in different categories. He refused to be quoted on his

Dickey has been at odds frequently with Hull and Proctor over his management of the county road department. He has been county engineer a little more than six



Former Callahan

Officer Is New Honolulu, took the top honors in the first preliminary swim suit Sheriff's Deputy

Competition last night.

Miss Alabama, Patricia Byrd Huddlesten of Clanton, wom out over 15 other lovelies in the talent competition with a rendition of the aria, "Pace, Pace Mio Dio."

From Verdi's opera "La Forza del Destino."

Barbara in a skin-tight swim suit got the nod from the judges.

The new deputy was a Callahan county is now serving as aheriff's deputy here of the Citizens Council. They (the employers) did just what we have been advocating right along."

The new deputy was a Callahan regation by applying economic and legal pressure to those challenging

through 1954. He served as deputy sheriff in that county from 1946

WASHINGTON W-The Agriculthree divisions continue tonight and ture Department today forecast tomorrow night, with the girls rocotton crop at 12,873,000 bales of board remove her name from the By Saturday night, 10 semifi-halists will have been selected, basis of conditions Sept. 1.

pos here in the first showdown on the threat of "economic reprisals" against Southern Negroes clamor-ing for integration.

Reports Indicated more than half the 29 signers have been fired since the petition was filed last week with the Dallas County School Board. Most of those who did not lose their jobs are self-employed or unemployed. unemployed.

Alston Keith, chairman of the Dallas County White Citizens Council, estimated 16 of the 29 signers

cil, estimated 16 of the 29 signers have been fired in a "spontaneous reaction" of white employers to the filing of the petition.

The petitions demanding immediate classroom integration have been filed with achool boards in several Alabama counties by local chapters of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Birming-ham, southeastern NAACP secre-tary, said her organization will investigate the dismissals here "and take whatever measures are determined to alleviate such pres-

"It would appear that the White Citizens Councils of Alabama are going to follow the pattern of eco-nomic pressure set by the councils in Mississippi," Mrs. Hurley add-

ed.

A source here who declined to be identified said "pressure" is also being brought against the self-employed signers. He said two Negro harbers whose names were on the petition have been told to find new locations for their shops.

Three Negroes said they turned down offers by their employers to let them retain their jobs if they would remove their names from the petition.

the petition.

W. E. Sauggs, superintendent of
Selma city schools, said four other
Negroes who signed the petition
have withdrawn their names and
a fifth has announced the intention

ter, said there were five "clear-cut" cases of Negroes being fired for signing the petition and three others in which reasons for dis-missal were not given.

Keith said the White Citizens Council, a prosegregation group, would not take "credit or censure"

the Southern tradition.
One of the signers, Otis Washa "counter-proposition" to offer.
Dickey said he doesn't expect to meet with commissioners until their regular Monday morning session.

Commissioners Arthur Stallings, Raiph Proctor and Eari Hull said they agreed Tuesday afternoon to ask the engineer for his resignar.

A soprano who has studied voice for six years, Patricia awoke yesterd to meet with commissioners until the state of the signers, Otis Washington, an employe of the Selma and Mrs. Patton moved to Big Spring from Baird last January. Their daughter is Mrs. Zirah Letest, But the audience and the years as dispatcher for the Big Spring residents, he and Mrs. Patton moved to Big Spring from Baird last January. Their daughter is Mrs. Zirah Letest, But the audience and the years as dispatcher for the Big Spring Police Department.

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Another stepper Fiftel Griffin Another signer, Ethel Griffin, said she lost her job as a maid Friday, but her employer told her she could return to work if she removed her name from the docu-

Rosa Purifoy, an unemployed housewife, said she had the school

See FIRINGS, Pg. 2, Col. 6

GOP Leader Seeks To Force Ike Announcement

SWEETWATER. Tex. (M—Don State Chairman Samuel L. Boding school here on campaign tactics. Washington, up — Republican tending a national committee of carrying four Dixie states. National Chairman Leonard W. Washington, up — Republican tending a national committee of carrying four Dixie states. National Chairman Leonard W. Washington, up — Republican tending a national committee of carrying four Dixie states. National Chairman Leonard W. Washington, up — Republican tending a national committee of carrying four Dixie states.

Sweetwater mayor for the year and a gain in 1966.

Airliner Crash

Takes 2 Lives

Burbank, Calif. (B—At least two persons were killed and 30 injured today when a two-engage base base DC3 striliner crashed at Lockheed Air Terminal. The plane, which had just taken off, was attempting to return for an emergency landing and orashed onto the air terminal, ramming a parked plane and slamming into a huge hangar. There was no fire.

Sweetwater mayor for the year and at torcing as drive almed at forcing as forcing as drive almed at forcing as a first almed at forcing as drive almed at forcing as a first almed at forcing as drive almed at forcing as a first announcement by President, the three president almed announcement at that time on his future plans.

Al Cast Indiana state chairman, sanid that the state chairman predicted all would sign.

"I am recommending that the state chairman organize independing and orashed as a first announcement by President.

"I am recommending that the dosen't

pletion with an 85-barrel potential. It is 660 from south and 1,980 from Two projects were reported flow-ing oil in the Jo-Mill Field of Borden County. They are Moncrief No. 3-A Miller with 241.4 barrels Blanco No. 2-14 Miller with 143 barrels.

Field locations in the area were are County, and the Spraberry field of Glasscock County.

Borden

goes to 7,315 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 100-1. This project is five miles was 869-1. The well is 19 miles west, southwest of Gail and is 550 from 330 from north and west lines, south and 990 from west lines, northeast quarter, 14-33-4n, T&P

Monocrief No. 3-A Miller, in the Grid Eligibility

Jo-Mill field, pumped 241.4 barrels of oil in 24 hours to complete.

Operator fractured perforations between 7,273-7,303 feet with 15,000 Rolls Exchanged of oil in 24 hours to complete. gallons of acid. Flow is through a quarter-inch choke with 20 per cent water. Top of the pay zone is 7,273 feet and the total depth is 7,345 feet. The 5 is inch casing goes to 7,344 feet. Gravity of the oil is degrees and the gas-oil ratio 703-1. The tubing pressure was 325 pounds. The project is 12 miles southwest of Gail and 550 from north and 3,070 from the west lines, 2-33-4n, T&P survey.

Fryar and Hanson and Hill No. Audrey Cox is a wildcat location scheduled for 9,500 feet with rotary tools to test the Pennsylvanian. Site is 660 from north and east

Patricia McCormick Returns To Tientas

Patricia McCormick has not been able to arrange her schedule to include a quick visit home and Next meeting will be the dates of instead has gone back to the bi-district playoff. tientas in Mexico, her mother, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, said Thurs-

day. Pat had hoped to come home during this week for a short respite Finally Identified following her bullfight at Piedras Negras on Sunday, Although judges swarded her ears, denoting excelher performance and decided what car wreck south of here last Sat- tered. needed most was more prac- urday evening. tice on the tientas.

rancheros near Mexico City, him as Lorenzo C. Garza,
Starting with the first week in native of Reynosa, Mexi consecutive fights booked. There in the state prison for burglary charge of The Bearcat, school anwill be more tientas around midfrom 1953 until February 1955. He nual.

Apparently the teen-agers were er of the missing pair speaks Eng-

Welfare Unit Sets Program For Yule

Welfare Association at a called For Mrs. Wasson meeting Wednesday agreed to have a central card index for the Christmas program.

By means of the card system, the agencies will be able to elimi- First Baptist Church.

formation of a united group of Arnold, Verne Harris, Herschel social welfare agencies, joined to Johnson, Ted Fields, Lloyd Waszerve Howard County to the fullest. The next meeting of TSWA will be Sept. 19 at 12 noon at the Wagon Wheel.

Boy Committed

A Negro boy, 15, who admitted medical officer (\$7,465-\$10,065) have stealing money from several north-been announced by the U. S. Civil ridge on Aug. 6 and was found abandoned in the Central Texas State School for Boys, Gatesville, would be in Texas, Oklahoma, Town. at a hearing in County Court Louisians or Arkansas.

Wednesday afternoon. His father Information may be obtained First said proceeds from sale of a used from the post office here or from car the boy had will be used to the branch office of the 8th U.S. refund the stolen money which Civil Service Region, room 809, totaled more than \$60.

Frank No. 1-B TXL is a Spra- A Bauer and Cockrell survey, berry field location located 25 C. S. Courad No. 2-C Hewett miles southeast of Midland, Drillspotted in the Westbrook field of ing with rotary tools is scheduled Mitchell County, the Moore and Varel-San Andreas fields of Hownorth and east lines, 7-36-4s T&P north and east lines, 7-36-4s T&P survey.

Howard

C. S. Conrad No. 1-C Hewett is a Blanco No. 2-14 W. L. Miller, Jo-Mill field project, finaled for 243 barrels of 39.2 degree oil with no gravity oil in 24 hours. The flow water in 34 hours. The production had 30 per cent water and operaom perforations between 7, tor fractured with 7,000 gallons of 186-7,246 feet. Top of the pay zone acid. Top of the pay zone is pegis 7,349 feet and the flow is through ged at 3,203 feet and the total depth is 7,320 feet and the 5½-inch casing goes to 3,203 feet. The gas-oil ratio

by schools in district 1-AAA at the year's first meeting of the district

the ruling which bans spectators from the field at any time is to this will apply to quarterback clubs. The ruling, which simply restates interscholastic league policy, was adopted last year to take ef.

17-18 at Lake J. B. Thomas. state law which makes it a felony

football games. intendent and district chairman, publicity.

been established definitely for a

expected today, from the Mexican Mow. consul as to what disposition to

The members of Texas Social Lost Rites Today

son, who died here Tuesday were he is developing southwest of Big to be said at 4 p.m. today at the Spring.

This is the first step toward the use and the tis P. Sherman, L. M. Bain, Lloyd son, F. L. Bass.

Civil Service Slates

Examinations for the position of medical officer (\$7,465-\$10,065) have

Information may be obtained First Bale Of Year 1214 Commerce, Dallas 2, Texas.

Webb Launches Its Part In United Fund Campaign

The United Fund campaign for of dividing gifts through several pay days. The United Fund is one that of Webb Air Force Base. The military citizens of Big Spring, always generous in the campaigns that has endorsement filed in County Court this morning the Air Force of the Force of

city's welfare programs, have launched a solicitation system ahead of the downtown campaign. It welfare and youth guidance so that officers and men of the Air Force might time their contributions this year go to appear the solicitation against filed in County Court this morning against Jan Talley, He was arrested about 8:30 a.m. at 10th and Dougson that officers and men of the Air Force.

If welfare and youth guidance agencies serving Howard County.

Adolph Swartz, general campaign that the campaign to the Air Force.

If welfare programs, have agencies serving Howard County Court this morning against Jan Talley, He was arrested about 8:30 a.m. at 10th and Douglass by city officers.

THE WEATHER

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ROBERT CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS:

Becausally fair thereon. Col. David L. Lewis, Base project officer for the drive, has appointed an officer in each group at Webb to handle the solicitations.

Last year, Webb people contributed 57,300 to the United Fund, and Col. Lewis announced he hopes the 1955 figure will go past that amount. He has a goal of 100 per cent participation on the Base.

The drive at Webb will continue through November 1 so that contributors will have the uppertunity

dreas) location eight miles north-west of Big Spring and is set for bases. 3,300 feet with rotary tools. Site is Spectators from Big Spring and 330 from north and east lines, 30- the surrounding area have seen

southwest of Big Spring. Drilling house at the base the job was to 3,300 feet will be with rotary done in eight minutes, 25 seconds. tools. Site is 2,317.4 from south and . The slower time can be attributed 1,650 from west lines, 30-33-is T&P to an almost complete turnover in

Moore field location, 10 miles ficials conducting the contest. southwest of Big Spring. Drilling to
3,300 feet will be with rotary tools.
Site is 1,653.7 from south and 990 a large turnout on the flight line.

Mitchell

is 330 from south and west lines, ing Group. Many other key staff northwest quarter, 13-28-in. T&P members were also present.

Scurry

General Crude No. 1 R. D. Parks is a wildcat location, nine miles south of Fluvanna. Drilling to 6,300 feet will be with rotary tools. Drillsite is 660 from south and east lines, 284-97 H&TC survey.

Dawson Scout Unit The committee emphasized that Installs Committee

LAMESA - Boy Scout troop No. be enforced. There was no elaboration, but it was assumed that tee and officers and has made this will apply to quarterback plans for an overnight father-son

fect in 1935. An incident between Big Spring and Levelland fans at DAV post No. 34, has R. L. Price Levelland was partly responsible, as its scoutmaster. Andrew H. Es-Also emphasized was the new sary is chairman of the troop committee; Nel Patterson, secretaryoffense to, possess or drink intoxi- treasurer; O. L. Burger and Sam cating liquors on any school prop. Jenkins, the property committee; School officials pointed out B. F. Dudley and A. C. Carson, that this would certainly apply to the out-of-doors committee; F. D. Lester, Joe F. Ashton and Dr. F. Presiding over the meeting was G. Seale, achievement committee; Weldon Marcum, Levelland super and Castuela Avolas and Price,

234 Register For Garden City Schools

GARDEN CITY - Enrollment IAMESA — Identification has week. There are 109 in high school. The total is almost identical with Car Nearly Hits sence, Pat was not pleased with Latin American man killed in a last year when 235 students regis-

needed most was more prac-on the tientas.

From fingerprints, the Depart-needed most was more prac-on the tientas.

From fingerprints, the Depart-ment of Public Safety identified Billy Nunley, sophomore; Mr. and him as Lorenzo C. Garza, 26, a Mrs. S. G. Oakes, junior; and Mrs. R. Ricker and B. L. Murphy, sen-October she has a series of six had a police record including time jor. Mrs. Nunley also will be in narrowly escaped hitting two small one inch in height, and weight

not be home before the holidays. but efforts to contact the relatives the lunchroom which opened Wed- the car threw dirt on them. The have been unsuccessful. Sheriff nesday. Her assistants are Mrs. report was made to police about Henry Mayfield is awaiting word, Hugh Crouch and Mrs. Vernon 8:30 a.m.

County To Share In Paving Costs

County commissioners agreed this morning to assist Omar Jones Last rites for Mrs. J. W. Was- in paving a road in an addition

The county will participate in nate duplications and it will serve Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, was cost of installing a dip and in as a check process so all needy to officiate and burial was to be preparing the base for the pavefamilies will be sure of receiving in the Trinity Memorial Park unment for a short distance. The aid, whether it be food or toys or der direction of Nailey Funeral work will be performed by W. D.

Dawson Sheriff To Return Stolen Car

LAMESA — Henry Mayfield, sheriff, has gone to McGregor to Medical Officer Exams pick up a stolen car which belongs to Frank Ethridge, who lives three miles north of here.

Ginned At Coahoma

COAHOMA - First bale of cotion of the 1955 season to be ginned here was turned out Tuesday. The bale was produced by C. R. Gregg and weighed in at 545 pounds. Acuff Gin Company processed the bale.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

TEMPERATURES Amarila RIG SPRING

Webb's Champ **Team Returns**

Roark, Hooker and Hill No. 1-A second for an engine change bet-Guitar Trust is a Varel (San Antered that set by crews from sev-

the Webb specialists accomplish an C. S. Courad No. 2-C Hewett is a engine change in less time. During Moore field venture about 10 miles the last Armed Forces Day open crew personnel, plus more stringent C. S. Conrad No. 3-C Hewitt is a requirements on the part of the of-

from west lines, 30-33-1s, T&P sur-on hand to welcome the victors were Col. Charles M. Young, wing commander, Col. Newton D. Ha-gins, commander of the Maintenance and Supply Group, Col. Cleon Standard No. 3 Handley is a E. Freeman, wing executive, Col. Westbrook field location headed for David L. Lewis, Air Base Group 3,200 feet with rotary tools. It is commander, and Col. John L. Wev-412 miles west of Westbrook. Site er, commander of the Pilot Train-

Also on hand to greet the base representatives was the 3560th Air Force Band, several hundred maintenance men and pilots, plus gine manufacturers. wives of the crew members. Members of the time-shattering crew not only brought back a hand-

some - two-foot-high gold trophy A-2C Wayne E. Dondero, S-Sgt. E. F. Bleckler, A-2C R. C. Deem and from the Allison Engines Company as a team prize, but each A-1C W. L. Dewey. The aircraft also received an engraved Longines inspector accompanying them was Capt. Francis Jackson, of the piloted by Capt. Donald C. Davis National Air Show.

3562nd Field Maintenance Squad- and Maj. Ivan L. McGuire. Capt. wrist watch from the aircraft en- T-Sgt. C. A. Baker. gine manufacturers.

Webb's crew was headed by Sat the engine change event was Sgt. R. D. Wright. Other members are warrant Officer Thomas J. Bauch, bers were A-IC Albert L. Negro, superintendent of the engine build-maintenance Squadron.

Solution Freid Maintenance Squadron Freid Maintenance Squadron.

Lawrench G. Lamer is commander of the 3562nd Field Maintenance Squadron. p shops at the base.

Pilot of the aircraft on which other personnel from Webb were several other Air Training Comup shops at the base.

WORLD CHAMPION ENGINE CHANGERS

Webb team poses with officers and National Air Show trophy

the engine change was made was flown to Philadelphia in a transport mand maintenance groups at the

ceived by B. M. Keese, registrar.

During this week the faculty has

Trustees have slated their regu-

connection with the meeting.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

son, 1704 Main; N. R. Smith, Ster

Admissions - Elizabeth Jack-

Sycamore: Macaria Chavez, 313

erly; Hazel Merritt, 507 NE. 9th;

L. Felton Smith, Lubbock; O. N.

Odessa: G. P Carrillo, 618 NW 4th;

109 W. 2nd; Raymond Shelley, 316

Dismissals-John Milner, City;

J. T. Palmer, Jr., 500 NE 11th;

Green, Sterling City Rt.

KE 12th.

Sterling City Rt.

niture also is in place.

Work To Block

blocked off at the Tenth Street department was told a fire was at intersection sometime this after- 509 Johnson, but when the six men noon and be reopened by Saturday, arrived at the scene, no fire was said construction on the water line Apparently it was some kids playwhich will connect lines at John- ing a prank, a fireman said. son and Lancaster streets would probably reach Main today or were being held by authorities this Friday. Traffic will be routed over morning after they were arrested to Scurry while Main is being excavated. Whitney said, and work man is being held for investigation

on Main is finished, line parallel with Tenth to connect two 12-inch lines that parallel John-son and Languster streets. The son and Lancaster streets. The Main, reported that several items construction started in the center had been taken from cars parked of the street at the Tenth and John- there in the last few days. Missing

Boys On Bicycles

November, hence she likely will was married and had two children Mrs. Ed Cline is in charge of trying to scare the little boys as lish.

A minor accident was reported at Hillside and Texas Wednesday about 4:30 p.m. Drivers involved were Luther Cleve McCall, 1906 Pennsylvania, and Jenny Phillipa, 415 Westover.

police officers for driving while intoxicated. One was arrested five miles west on Highway 80 about 8 p.m. Wednesday, The other was arrested in the 300 block of Northwest Third at 3:20 a.m. today.

10-1 Scout Meet To Be This Evening

The 10-1 meeting of the Lone held at 7:30 p.m. today. The place is the HCJC auditorium, said Charles A. Weeg, district chairman. After the general assembly, the meeting will disolve into a series of groups for scouters, cubbers, and operating committees. Weeg pointed out that this is a particularimportant session since it sig-

MARKETS

the summer vacations.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK IP.—The stock market was irrequisely higher today in early dealings. The rise was appeared at the opening, but some of the market's firmness was look in later dealings until the list presented as fragular appearance. Prices seidom strayed more than a point in either direction. Plus signs were the more numerous. Singuly higher were steels, motors, rails, and oils. The rest of the market was missed or slightly later, rails, and oils. The rest of the market was missed or slightly layer, including strayfic, rails, and oils. The rest of the market was missed or slightly layer, including strayfic, rails, and oils. The rest of the market was missed or slightly layer, which trained.

The sugar division perked up in early trading. American Sugar, which raised its dividend last work, was up at pount at the openin gat 87%. Both Cuban-American Sugar and Cuatlanamo Sugar were shead a bit on higher dividend associatements.

Levertock

LIVERTOCK

FORT WORTH 6P.—Caille 1.800; calves able; steady. Good and choice sinaghter sieers and yearings 11.80-22. The common and medium 12.50-18.80; good and choice claughter calves 16.50-18.90; good and choice claughter calves 16.50-18.90; heavyweighte dos gounde or more 18.5-26.90; common and medium 12.50-18.80; stocker calves 12.50-26.90; common and medium 12.50-18.90; heavyweighte dos goundes or more 18.5-26.90; common and medium 12.50-18.90; heavyweighte dos goundes in a second 12.5-26.90; heavy calves 12.5-26.90; heavy light of higher mixed U.S. 1. 2 and 2 grades 18-250 pound barrows and gibts 17.50-18.90; heavy good and a few choice 173 pound shaughter lambs 17.50-18.30; cuil and utility 12.50-18.90; sincapter and feeder lambs 14.50-18.90;

False Call Sends City Firemen To **Unoccupied House**

Firemen answered a false alarm Main Street will probably be Wednesday about 4:30 p.m. The Herbert Whitney, city manager, there and the house is vacant.

A man and a 13-year-old youth will not begin at Scurry until work of contributing to the delinquency on Main is finished The city is laying a 16-inch water rested for drunkenness and has

is a floor mat, hub caps, and fender skirts. Fidel Lopez reported to police

missing for about two months. He J. N. Bowen, 1404 Austin, reson, Danny.

Her name is Celia Rodriquez and
Her name of age, five feet. Colo. She was last seen accompanied by the couple's six-year-old 30th Street, Lubbock, is president dzy, said Dr. Hunt, and they are a petition requesting the change to

Few Tickets Left For Football Game

Less than 50 reserve seats are available to the public for the Big eral secretary at the YMCA, said Spring-Andrews football game here Stevens had been employed there Two persons were agressed by Friday night, Don Crockett of the less than a year and had been disschool tax office announced this morning. the job." Stevens said officials at

Those locations are in Sections 1 and 6 of the west stands. Pur- couldn't make his production Batson, Ackerly; Helen Williams, chases can be made at the tax quota. office.

An estimated 600 general/admission seats, priced at \$1 each, will go on sale at the stadium the eve- Selma Junior High School. ning of the game.
A total of 1,321 season tickets

for the Steers' five home games have been sold, Crockett revealed. Star District of the Buffalo Trail That is more than 200 above the Council of the Boy Scouts will be figure last year, far and away the

Prices Stable At Livestock Market

The cattle market remained steady in all classes at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Comnals revitalizing the program after pany's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 500 cattle and 40 hogs were paraded before the buyers.

Bulls sold from 12,00 to 13.00, fat cows from 10.00 to 10.50, butcher cows from 7.50 to 9.25 and fat butcher yearlings from 17.00 to 20.00. Stocker steer calves brought from 17.00 to 18.50, heifer calves from 14.00 to 15.50, cows beside

calvee from 100.00 to 130.00 and hogs from 16.00 to 16.50.

Lamesa Secures Two New Teachers

LAMESA have been added to the faculty here, C. W. Tarter, superintendent,

ON MONDAY **HCJC** Expecting

Large Enrollment Signs continue to point to a large ever, for he pointed out that these

proliment at Howard County Jun- preliminary exams were offered ordered by the City Commission ior College when registration gets simply to get this much of the at a special session Tuesday, underway on Monday. work out of the way. Other begin-Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said ning students will be given the

that Ill freshmen took their pre- tests later. Last year only 75 freshliminary exams Wednesday. He ex- men took the preliminary tests. pects a substantially larger number of freshmen than this, how- credits are continuing to be re-

Ex-Hendersonites To Stage Reunion

Fourth annual reunion of former esidents of Henderson County will chines for the commercial departbe at Mackenzie State Park in Lub- ment, has been installed. New furbock on Sept. 25.

Direction signs will be posted at the east entrance of the park off been making last minute prep-Wednesday that his wife had been the Idalou Highway. Each family arations for the beginning of colis to bring a basket lunch and the lege. said she had been visiting in Greely reunion committee will supply drinks. Charles A. Spencer, 2613 lar monthly meeting for 5 p.m. to- property owners in the area signed of the reunion.

petition because she had been misinformed as to its purpose. Among those fired for "other reasons" since the petition was "other filed are J. H. Scott, employed ling City Rt.; Velma Griese, 1001 Daughter Born To by a furniture factory, and Daniel Stevens, a janitor at the YMCA. NE 9th; Mrs. R. N. Adams, Ack-Wendell Parrish, associate genmissed because he "wasn't doing

the furniture factory told him he Other signers reportedly fired Lucinda Steel, a cook at the Patsy Telamantez, 212 NE 10th;

Joseph Holmes, employed by the Reta Pirkle, Rt. 1; N. R. Smith, that, he was a star center on the Cloverlead Creamery. Eleaniab Page, employed by Miller Lumber Co. Romie Small, a cook at the Selma Country Club.

Richard Winston, employed by Ford Construction Co. Keith called the signing of the petition would "cause friction and most of the Negroes would not have signed if they had known the eptition would "cause friction and endanger their position."

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

BOAYLTY DEEDS

Hollis Puckett at us to B. B. O. Cowper, an undivided 14th interest in the southwest quarter of Section 3. Block 32, Township Secret. Tap Survey.

J.North. T&P Survey.
LEASES

A. K. Turner Jr. to H. L. O'Dell et al.
an interest in lease covering the north
laif of the southwest quarier of Section
34. Ricck 34. Township 1-South, T&P Survey
assistement. (assignment).

A. K. Turner Jr. to R. L. O'Dell et al.
an indexest in leases covering the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 30. Block 30. Township 1-South, TaP Survey; and the east half of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the same action (assignment).

PUBLIC RECORDS

has announced.

They are C. J. Coppenger, formerly of College Station and an A&M graduate, who will be high school science teacher, and Ruby Jo Echols, who will teach the third grade at Blackshear school.

These appointments filled all original vacancies, but owing to a heavier elementary enrollment, Tarter indicated that two more elementary teachers may be needed. He also is seeking a junior high girls PE instructor.

WARRANTY DEEDS Kennels is dux to Famile Kennels L. Manuel et ux to Famile Rennels L. Manuel et ux to Famile L. Manuel et ux to Famile L. Manuel et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block 1, Washington Place et ux Lot 12, Block 1, Block

City Orders **Zoning Change**

Change in the city's zoning ordinance, to convert an area from "A" (residential) classification to "B" (two residential units) was

State and Rosemont, and from Sycamore southward to the pres-Applications and transcripts of ent business area facing on 11th Place, it constitutes about a block and a half. The Zoning Board previously had

The area affected is that between

The plant is all ready for the beginning of the new term, said recommended the change, after a Dr. Hunt. New equipment for the public hearing on the matter, and various departments, including a the Commission adopted the reclarge amount of new business maommendation. First request for the alteration

came fro H. O. Sandlin, 1006 Sycamore, who for some time had planned a second house on his property. It was pointed out that some other lots in the area have additional quarters, and majority of the due to make a tour of the plant in "B" classification. Commissioners were advised that there had been

chánge. The Commission Tuesday also instructed City Manager H. Whitney to see about placing of sanitary toilets and garbage containers around Moss Creek Lake.

Leonard Hartleys

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartley have learned of the birth of a daughter Grantham, Knott: Manuel Jaquez. A-2C Leonard and Mrs. Hartley, at to their son and daughter-in-law the March Air Field hospital in Tot Sullivan, 1506 Johnson: Dovie Riverside, Calif., Wednesday morn-

> The newcomer has been named Judy. She weighs seven pounds, h ounce. Leonard is a former photographer

> for The Daily Herald. Prior to

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high school football team.



Mary

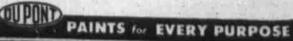
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67 Survive Crash

One man was killed when this giant C-124 Globemaster crashed while taking off in a dust storm at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, N.M., with 68 men aboard. Flames destroyed most of the

'RATHER ROUGH'

Gls Get Brainwashed To Help Offset Mistreatment By Foes

type brainwashing is being delib- of avoiding capture. erately dosed out to American fighting men to help brace them of a ruthless enemy.

Blindfolding . . . forced marches,

These are some of the "rather rough brainwashing procedures' servicemen are being put through, Pentagon officials said yesterday. They said all branches of the armed forces have such training courses to prepare for a possible grim life as a prisoner of war.



Tricks Guard

Wilbert Coffin, 44, convicted murderer from Gaspe, Quebec, faked stomachache and used a gun fashioned from soap to break out of jail. He returned on the advice of his lawyer. He is scheduled to hang Sept. 23 for the murder of Richard Lindsey, 17. Holidaysburg, Pa., in July, 1953.

WASHINGTON (Communist- The men are trained also in means, ognition of the value of "E and E" training is growing - especially Under the military code, a re- for its aviators, the men most like-

vised version of which was pro- ly to need skill in escape and evaagainst mistreatment at the hands claimed by President Eisenhower Aug. 18, the serviceman is told to avoid capture if at all possible. barefoot . . . questioning for long And if he does the utmost of my hours, with little rest or water and to avoid "to the utmost of my ability" telling the enemy more ability" than the historic requirement of

The Navy told of training exercises conducted periodically at Camp Mackall, N.C., in coopera-

tion with Army troops from Ft.

are first trained in map reading

firemaking, catching and cooking

some, camouflage, and the like.

are put out into "enemy territory." The "enemy" tries to capture

them, and if successful then goes

to work on them in a manner calculated to stiffen their resistance

The Navy "captives" might be forced to march barefooted, or be

blindfolded and questioned with

little rest or water and no sleep for as long as 12 hours. They might

have to do pushups or other hard

The Marines put volunter air reservists through this type of

training last month at Camp Pen-

dleton, Calif., and the Army is giv-

ing its airborne troops such special-

The Air Force declined to give

details of its training, saying it did

not want any potential enemy to know the indoctrination being giv-

KANSAS CITY UB-Paula Walterbach, 12, was practicing for a

slipper kicking contest at the po-

lice picnic. She accidentally kicked her loose-fitting slipper up on top

The Fire Department sent out a

hook and ladder truck. Its crew

retrieved the shoe-but not soon

enough for Paula. By that time,

the slipper-kicking contest was

ized courses at Ft. Bragg.

Kicks Too High

to possible Red "brainwashing."

Then, in teams of two, the men

It said Navy and Marine airmen

Bragg, N.C.

name, rank and serial number. Defense Department sources told of the "E and E" — escape and evasion - training of some servicemen yesterday after Newsweek magazine published a stark account of such a course at Stead Air Force Base outside Reno, Nev.

The Newsweek article, by its reporter Peter Wyden, told of reporter Peter Wyden, told of trainees forced to spend hours in a dark hole, up to their shoulders in water, or in a "sweat box" where a man could neither stand, sit or lie down.

Trainees were served uncooked spinach and raw spaghetti and physical exercise. The Marines p electric shocks, Wyden wrote, and they got rough verbal treatment: 'A major who let slip that he had only an eighth-grade education, and a lieutenant whose membership card in Alcoholies Anonymous laid him open to ridicule about his weakness for alcohol, were hammered until they talked just to end

their humiliation.
"A bachelor lieutenant, badgered until he became convinced he could Slipper Kicker not find a girl because his face had been deformed in a childhood accident, finally broke up in tears." The Air Force declined comment on Wyden's account but said that if it is accurate some changes may be made at Stead. It summoned the base commander, Col. Burton

McKenie, to Washington to of a house. Police called firemen. check on the story. Newsweek said it was accurate and had been cleared by the Pentagon. Wyden wrote that "some 29,000 men have safely withstood the 17-

day course" at Stead and that none of the trainees have formally complained of their tough treat-McKenzie, himself a prisoner in Germany in World War II, was

juoted as saying the trainees "take it because they realize it's as important to them as life insurance."

In like vein, the Navy said rec-

Only Light Rain In Valley Region

area Thursday after torrential cal storm Gladys, a gusty gal from downpours had drenched the Rio the Gulf, sent 8 inches of rain Grande Valley region for three splattering down on Alice in 30

Isolated showers, forecasts said, do. were expectable in the area of

remained generally fair with dawn the state's highest, and Laredo's temperatures ranging from 48 at 75, lowest maximum in Texas.

fell in some areas during the three- and ranchers believed its value day deluge but Wednesday night generally offset the temporary the flood threats to Alice and Cor- misery in some flooded areas. pus Christi faded.

In Willacy County, the president of the Raymondville Chamber of Commerce -A: J. Neese-said more than 6 inches of rain fell between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.,

Thursday. Neese said the fast, heavy rain stacked up to four inches deep in some Raymondvills business houses and that 12 to 18 inches of water was over U.S. Highway 77 at Lyford and Sebastian. No in juries had been reported, be told Radio Station KRGV at Weslaco,

but there were possibly some six families stranded in their homes. About 500 persons on Corpus Christi's North Beach had been allowed to return to their homes after it was believed there was no onger a threat of a dangerous tide. In Duval County, a plan to divert the flood waters of San Diego Creek as a flood prevention measure was abandoned after

Only light rain fell in the Laredo The last gasps from dying tropi hours ending at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The U.S. Weather Bureau said Light showers fell during the night considerable cloudiness remained at Corpus Christi, Alice, Cotulla along the Texas Gulf Coast and in and Laredo, but had stopped at the lower. Rio Grande reaches, dawn at all but border town Lare-

Most Wednesday temperature reports were in the 80s but notable Meanwhile the rest of the state exceptions were Mineral Wells' 97, Dalhart to 78 at Galveston, Little Often Laredo is the nottest town, change from Wednesday's temper-temperature wise, in the state. atures was expected. The rain fell in some of South As much as 16 inches of rain Texas' driest regions and farmers

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Several Whites Ask Admission To Negro School In Houston

regardless of race.
University officials disclosed six non-Negro sudents had applied for admission to TSU. Two of the applicants, however, said they had applied without knowing it was

the University of Houston and beautiful and withdrew his application to TSU have a constitutional right to free in April or May after learning TSU use of city parks here, Federal is a Negro school. Albert F. Judge Lamar Cecil ruled yester-day.

The Beaumont Enterprise said it was believed to be the first decision in the U.S. 5th Circuit strik-

Miss Alko Awata, Tokyo, Japan six Beaumont Negroes who con-and Lt. (JG) Thomas C. Brunson tended they were denied use of Jr., Houston.

white students have asked to be resident. A friend of Lt. Brunson, general ruled in 1948 that white admitted to Texas Southern Uni- Mrs. E. B. Terry of Houston, said students may not legally be adversity here but directors of the the young naval officer intends to mitted to TSU.

Judge Rules Park an all-Negro school. John A. Salomon Jr., 19, Dallas, Use By Negroes OK said he had intended to apply to

The other applicants were identi-fied as William A. McAnear, 27, Houston; Warren Martin, Houston; Judge Cecil ruled in behalf of Jr., Houston.

Miss Awata's application was because of their race and color

versity here but directors of the state-supported Negro school have delayed a decision.

The directors voted 5-1 yesterday to postpone a decision on whether to approve a special committee's recommendations that the school be opened to all qualified sudens regardless of race.

University of Texas when the young naval officer intends to mitted to TSU. The special committee named by the TSU board to study whether to integrate the school recommendation that the school proposed in the previous record se that the special committee named by the TSU board to study whether to integrate the school recommendation that all students, regardless of race, be admitted in the light of the Supreme Court ruling and the fact University of Texas receives application from white students every year.

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TSU Registrar William H. Bell to TSU.

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Now She Shops

High Mark Noted In U.S. Income

WASHINGTON (B-More money piled into American pocketbooks in July than ever before, the Commerce Department says. The department yesterday reported the public's income during the month hit an annual rate of 304½ billion dollars, about three billions more than the previous record set in June. For the first seven months of this year the figure averaged

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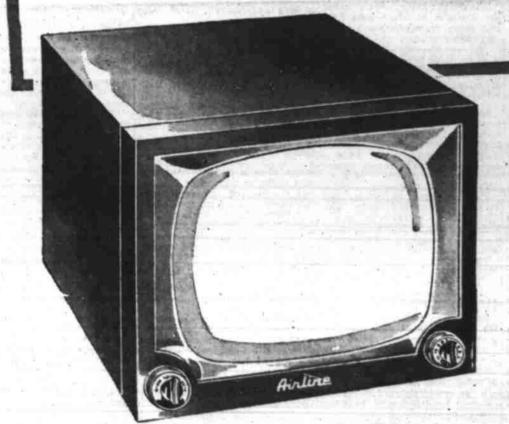
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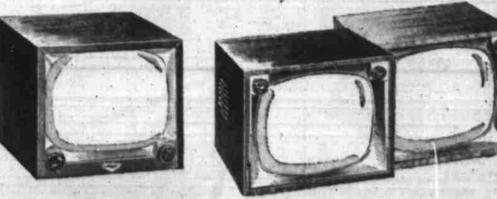
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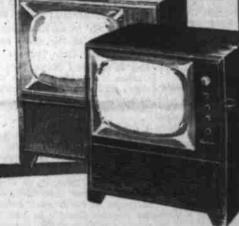


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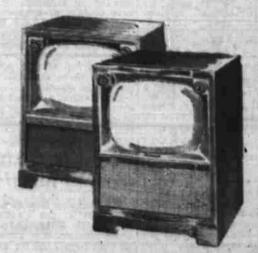
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'First Violins, Only, Please'

Renato Fasano, director of the Virtuosi di Roma, leads the ensemble at a rehearsal in preparation for their fourth concert tour of the United States, which will include a stop in Big Spring in February. Not shown is Ornella Santoliquido, leading woman pianist of Italy, who will appear with the group on their

Mrs. R. O. Sullivan

present.

Minden, La.

Now home from a stay at Lake

Brownwood are Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

erl Griffith and sons.

and Mrs. Jimmy Hager.

Mrs. Rawlins Feted

By Mu Zeta Chapter

About 20 attended the luncheon given recently for Mrs. Zollie Mae

Rawlins by members of the Mu

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Wagon Wheel.

Followings the luncheon, card games were the entertainment for

the group. Gifts were presented to

Mrs. Rawlins is a past president

of Mu Zeta and has been president of the City Council of Beta Sigma

Opti-Mrs. Club Has

When the Opti-Mrs. met Wednes-

Games of hingo were played and

The next meeting will be Oct. 5.

Moldenhauers Plan

day night at the Wagon Wheel,

Monthly Meeting

lin read from John 16: 1-15.

small gifts were exchanged.

the public schools.

honoree, who is moving to Rankin, where she will teach in

Concert Group Slates February Attraction

is the third number scheduled for Bank or Zale's Jewelry Store. presentation by the Big Spring Concest Association.

He required that each be capa-ation, and Dr. P. W. Malone is ble of performing as a soloist, at chairman of the program arrangethe same time being able to combine their talents in an orchestra for playing chamber music of skill-fully blended tones.

first tour of the United States made by this group was in 1950; this was followed by a transcontinental tour in 1952, and public demand brought them back entertained her intermediate de-

On this, their fourth appearance

who now heads the company.

Admission to each of the four attractions planned for the 1955-56 concert season will be by membership card only. Cards may be obduring the membership



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W. 18th, this evening.
The guest list include.

District Winners To Appear On TV

The topscoring girls in the public showing of the District 4-H Revue Saturday in the Aggle Me-Six violins, two violas, two cel- drive, which will begin Monday, morial Auditorium in the Agricullos, one contrabass, a flute and a from booths set up in the State ture Building at Texas Tech will mony was read by the Rev. John plane make up the ensemble, which National Bank, the First National appear at 3:45 p.m. that same day W. Green in his home. over KCBD-TV.

est Association.

This is the Virtuosi di Roma, a memberships will be available, as max, county dress revue winner, and Mr Rosalie DeVaney of Coahoma will Abrams. string ensemble made up of 13 has been the case in past years. be narrator for the show. Judging musicians gathered from the varfous cities of Italy. Renato Fasano,
children will be admitted for \$3.

Single memberships will be \$6, and
committee includes Neve Roberand white accessories, the bride
son, clothing specialist, Emabeth
wore the traditional articles; someing," She is so beautiful. Isn't it

> agent, will help judge the 4-H rec- was in her shoe. ords in Lubbock Friday.

the direction of Mary Dale Stin- the only attendant. son, home demonstration a-gent of Yoakum County.

Ladies Aid Society FORSAN - Mrs. R. O. Sullivan entertained her intermediate de Elects President partment of the Sunday School of

in this country, they are slated to recently with a party. Indoor and president of the Ladies Aid Society versity. in this country, they are stated to present Ornella Santoliquido, leading Italian woman planist, and ing Italian woman planist, and She was assisted as hostess by to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. A.

B&PW Committees Massimo Amfitheatrof, a cellist Mrs. Eddie Everett, Gaye Griffith H. Hoyer. The group met Wednesday night in the church educational building, Mrs. Walter Heideman Visiting here from Midkiff with was elected vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott and The group voted to have a coverchildren were his parents, Mr. and ed dish luncheon and meeting Sept. 14 to clean the church study and Mrs. Charles Ray Howard and educational building. The announce-Brenda of Big Lake were guests ment was made that the nursery of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bottera have will be temporary discontinued. Refreshments were served by returned from a vacation trip to Mrs. Heideman to seven.

Golf Association

my Porter and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were in Odessa Sunday to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 1 p.m. This is the meeting which tinental Oil Company. Shaffer is daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hall.

Visitors to Pecos were Carolyn
Everett, Albert Oglesby and Johnny Baum as guests of Donna Hagar

will be completed for the Style

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Shaffer of Big Spring and Mrs. W. L.

Shaffer of Big Spring and Mrs. as hostess. The first regular meet
shaffer is the former Mary Nell

ing was announced for Oct. 5, and

Mrs. Bill Neal, 604 George, will be Show to be given next Thursday Cook. the home of her parents, Mr. evening at the club.



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Shirley Ray, Joe Matthews Wed Friday

ion of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews following their marriage Friday vening in the home of the bride's

Matthews is the former Shirley Jean Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Morgan, 207 Galveston. The bridegroom is the on of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mathews of Marshall. The Rev Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church read the vows for the informal double ring ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride chose a two-piece suit of navy with matchng shoes and hat. Her gloves were

chid on a white Bible. Barbara Carbon, who attended as bridesmaid, wore a two-piece dress of navy with white acces-sories. James Ray, brother of the bride, served as best man.

white, and she carried a white or-

A reception followed the wedding rites, with the bride's table decorated with an arrangement of roses in combination with tapers in triple candelabra. The fourtiered cake, frosted in blue and white, was served by Joan Watkins, and Miss Carbon served

Upon their return from their trip, the couple will be at home at 1009% Main. The bride will attend Big Spring High School, while the bridegroom will continue his studies in mechanical engineering at Howard County Junior College. He is employed as a surveyor with the Howard County surveyors.

Miss Allen Is Wed To Mr. Weaver

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M. after their mar-riage in Lovington, N. M. on Aug. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Weav-er will make their home in Aus-

The informal single ring cere-The bride is the former Oleta

No tickets to individual performances will be sold, and no dual

Mrs. W. A. Allen of Ackerly. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, 904

the director, brought the group together several years ago after a
search through Italy for performers who were artists in their own
right.

In charge of the drive are the
Stration agent and Wanda Roach,
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Towery, Hale County Home Demonstration agent from Lynn
County. her sister, Mrs. Menvil Click, and the other day as we chatted at Elizabeth Pace, Howard County she wore a blue garter. A penny Romanoff's in Beverly Hills.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. Mol-The district dress revue is under ly Moore of Roswell, N. M., was bounding me about being over-

Until the time of her marriage, Mrs. Weaver, a graduate of Ackerly High School, was employed by the Rio Grande National Insurance Co. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Howard County Mrs. John Foster was elected in the Law School of Texas Uni-

Mrs. Claudie Hazelwood of Midland spoke to a group of Business and Professional Women committee heads and members Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. Hazelwood, wh is the state vice president, stressed the importance of program plan-ning. She was accompanied by Cordelia Taylor of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook have returned from Ponca City, Okla. Hyperion Club Wednesday after-where they visited with Mr. and noon, yearbooks were distributed, and a discussion on selection of new the Country Club will meet for ly settled there when he accepted members was held. luneheon at the club Friday at a position as chemist with Con-



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a shame she's not thinner."

Noreen and I laughed about this

"Somehow with all the producers weight, I guess I built up a resentment I wasn't consciously aware of. It must have been that," I set it in beer it has much more Noreen reflected, "because as soon body. as I decided that I would not have a career but would devote my- you use?" I wanted to know.

one time and it will have no mean- bing your face with a half

Noreen and I chatted about how

1953 Hyperion Club Has Called Meeting

At a called meeting of the 1953

Twelve attended the session which was held in the Hayes Striphostess.

HOLLYWOOD — When I first justify their neglect of themselves by making excusses.

"but many favorites cost hardly anyting.

buftermilk. It clears the skin of blemishes and leaves it feeling so smooth." She laughed, "My little son tells his playmates, 'my mother uses milk on her face and beer on her hair."

"I have very fine hair and when

"What other homey things do self to being a wife, the fat just "I think there is nothing better for your gums than brushing your

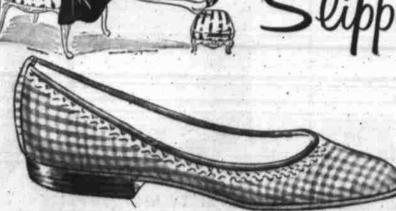
"I can see how children build up teeth with salt. Mixing it with soda barriers that prevent them from makes an excellent mouth wash, doing the things they should, when "And lemon is a wonderful doing the things they should, when they have nagging parents. Advice bleach. I use it as a facial rinse is something you have to be ready sometimes at the end of summer. for. You can hear something at If you want to lose a tan, try rubing, and at another it may change lemon. Scoop out most of the the course of your life." Moreen concluded, "and just use the juices close to the

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Need Of Fertilizer Stressed To Spaders

"Garden fertilizing is hard to its own flower show in the spring, overdo in this part of the country," In preparation for the fall flower Mrs. Glenn White told members of show, to be held some time in No the Spaders Garden Club at the vember, there will be a Practice first fall meeting Wednesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. John a.m. The place will be announced Bowman.

ing is to restore nutrients to the soil. Composting is one of the best ways to do this. She also recommended the use of peat moss for mulching, barnyard manure, cotconseed meal, super sulphate and When leaves of plants and shrub

ommended to give vigor to the plants and to help them resist dis-ease. Since the soil here is high in alkali, there is no need of using

for the next year's growth, but this should not be overdone. A spring feeding and one in September should be ample, with plenty of water applied, the club was told. Bone meal dug into the ground around fris plants will help them Mrs. Melvin Witter was intro-

duced as a new member. Flower arrangements were brought by he boarded a plane for New York, Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mrs. From there, Evans will go to Fair-Don Williams, and judging was done by Mrs. Cliff Wiley and Mrs. John stationed for about two years. His Knox, both of the Big Spring Gar-wife plans to join him as soon as

at a later date. A covered dish Corpost beds should be made by at a later date. A covered dish all gardeners, the speaker told the salad luncheon will be served at group, since the purpose of fertilizingon, with work in the clinic resumed at 1 p.m. Mrs. Dub Caldwell was announced as the hostess for the next meeting.

Woman's Club Plans are a light green, there is a need for nitrogen; potassium was rec-

will serve a chicken spaghetti sup-per Friday evening from 5 to 7 at the high school cafeteria. This Fall feeding of grass is important project is planned as a regular activity before each game to be played on home grounds.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Besides the spaghetti, the menu will in clude salad, pie and coffee,

Mrs. Earl Evans accompanied her son and his wife, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Larry Evans to Dallas, where ford, England, where he will be

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Defiant Ex-Convict Shot Down By Cop

NEW YORK M-A defiant ex-| jammed in traffic in front of a convict, who held four persons as hotel with two women and one hostages in a taxicab and chal- male passenger. lenged police to "come and get The police held fire for fear of me," was shot to death by a police-man in view of after-theater crowds just west of Rockefeller crowds just west of Rockefeller crowds just west of Rockefeller

Center last night.
The gunman, who had a withered left leg, held off police for 10 minutes before he was killed. He was identified through fingerprints as Peter Hatzis, 35, of Brooklyn, on parole for armed robbery and possessor of a long criminal

Hatzis had pulled a \$741 holdup in a restaurant on 6th Avenue, and several employes and patrons followed him out with a great hus

and cry. Several policemen and an armed U. S. customs agent closed in on the fugitive in a 115-block chase in which several shots were ex-Hatzis lumped into a cab.

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bandit taunted police to "Come and get me." He fired one shot from the cab.

After 10 minutes, one of the po licemen saw his chance. He fired one shot through an open cab window, killing Hatzis.

One of the bullets fired during the chase grazed a feg of a 21-year-old man passing by. One bul-let ripped through the skirt of an 18-year-old girl he was escorting.

'Mistake Slaying' Perjury Trial Moved

LUFKIN, Tex. (P.-A perjury trial involved in the 1952 "mistake slaying" of Jacob S. Floyd Jr. at Alice has been transferred to dis-

trict court here. The defendant is Juan Barrera, who was indicted for perjury by the grand jury that investigated the death of young Floyd, son of a political foe of George Parr,

Duval County political boss.

The elder Floyd contends he was the intended victim when his son was shot in the driveway at their home the night of Sept. 18, 1952. The son died the next day.

Barrera also is under indictment

for misappropriation of funds in

Duval County. This case has been transferred to Madisonville.

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KTXC-Brady Kaye

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WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Easy Does B
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KRLD—1080 Club: News
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Beys
KTXC—Classified Page
KRST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does B
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KTXC—Spanish Program

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Part Of Schooling

A fixed part of the dally school routine at Airport School is the raising of the colors each morning. Here Neal Earp, left, Joe Earhart and Mike Maus comprise the color guard as they prepare to afternoon, the color guard has the responsibility of seeing that the colors are lowered and properly folded. At last report, Airport was the only school which daily raised both flags.

PEACE TALKS

Adenauer Takes Off For Russia

BONN, Germany &-Chancellor labor camps. The Soviets origin-Konrad Adenauer took off today ally proposed the meeting to disfor Moscow and his momentous cuss only the establishment of first conference with leaders of the

year-old West German chief said he was leaving "with the best inentions of doing everything possible to further world peace and to restore the unity of Germany

of peace, not only in Europe but in the entire world," he declared. Two American - built Constellations carried Adenauer and 49 members of his delegation on the noustop flight from Bonn to the Soviet capital, Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano headed one party, the Chancellor the other. The rest of the 116 delegation Waco Man Draws

The planes, chartered from West Stanton Court Germany's Lufthansa Airline, had American pilots, German copilots and Russian navigators, radiomen and interpreters.

The Moscow talks-expected to ment. last five or six days - will be the Parish was under indictment on first between leaders of the West a charge that he forged and passed between top Western and Russian The name of Steve Church,

Western Alliance.

No agreement on the issue of German reunification was expected. The meeting was regarded openly in the West as a preview of Soviet intentions at the conference of the Big Four foreign min-isters next month in Geneva.

termine the Soviet Union's readi-ness to accept an East-West set-collection system which goes into tlement in Europe that would in- effect Nov. 1. clude unification of Germany, al- The new law requires the girls ready set out as the prime Western to turn in receipts showing their goal at the foreign ministers' profits from an evening's work.

diplomatic, trade and cultural re- San Marcos Trout Club.

In an airport statement the 79- lations between Bonn and Moscow. The Russians have consistently refused any solution of the German question that would leave a united Germany linked to the West. Adenauer wants his country unified under conditions permitting and to reach agreement for the return of our prisoners of war."
"Our goal is to serve the cause Atlantic Alliance, as West Ger-

many does now. There was strong speculation that the Soviets might offer to pull out of East Germany and unify the country if Adenauer would agree to a neutral role outside the Atlantic Alliance.

members had gone earlier by Prison Term In

Waco, was given a two-year peni-Adenauer and his staff will have tentiary sentence in 118th District their opening session with Soviet Court here Wednesday after he Premier Bulganin and Foreign pleaded guilty to a charge of forg-Minister V. M. Molotov tomorrow, ery and passing a forged instru-

German Republic and the Soviet to Mrs. W. S. McDonald a check Union. They also will be the first for about \$37 on Nov. 24, 1954. statesmen since the Big Four whom Parish worked for a time summit conference at Geneva in last fall, was signed to the check. Judge Charlie Sullivan also se-Adenauer entered the Soviet-lected a jury commission Wednes-suggested conference fully pre-day .The commission is to choose pared to withstand any Russian jury panels for the October term efforts to wean West Germany of 118th District Court in Martin away from its key spot in the County.

cabaret girls and geishas paraded Adenauer planned to try to de- to a downtown meeting hall today

meeting.
At Adenauer's insistence the Russians agreed to broaden the to avert a high tax by declaring agenda to include discussion of small incomes. Now, they'll have German unity and release of Gerto make their declarations and man war prisoners held in Soviet daily receipts jibe.



'To Hell And Back'

Audie Murphy stars in the story of his own life at the Ritz, starting Friday. Filmed in Technicalor and CinemaScope, the film was taken from the book "To Hell And Back" written by Murphy about his war-time experiences. He was World War II's most decorated hero. The picture has the endorsement of both the local and national VFW posts as being the "greatest war picture yet." The endorsement comes from local commander Nathan Wilson and national command-

As Fire Sweeps

member of a four-man crew that had to abandon two tractors as flames nearly trapped them. Three reached safety but one was still unreported. His name was not learned.

He was trapped in a flareup of the Round Butte fire in southern Oregon, which burned over an estimated 2,300 acres.

Foreman David Robb and nine day, we'll have the whole coast tied up."

The walkout yesterday affected the vast port, including Jersey City and Hoboken in New Jersey.

Bradley said a private union meeting would be held today.

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The ILA distributed among its members a "bill of particulars" against the commission. The hand-bill asked a "more humane approach" to the walkout yesterday affected the entire area of the vast port, including Jersey City and Hoboken in New Jersey.

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Oregon, which burned over an estimated 2,300 acres.

Foreman David Robb and nine Mexican national volunteers were pushing dangerously close to Santa Barbara, Calif. Decreasing winds and the prospects of cooler weather lifted hopes of controlling the blaze.

Some 2,300 fire fighters stopped a 65,000-acre blaze on a front threatenip, Yreka, a little logging and farm community some 20 miles south of the Oregon border. However, the fire advanced unchecked on at least one other Forest.

The men are of such a temper that we will have to come in with something concrete," he said.

Bradley has said he would like to be able to guarantee his men that a fact-finding board would be set up by Gov, Averell Harriman of New York and Gov, Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

Meyner of New Jersey.

Tuesday and stood behind the Waterfront Commission. Harriman last week declined to take part in formation of a "buffer committee" to operate in disputes between the ILA and the commission.

The union, fighting the two-

Kidder Creek, approximately 25 agency with harshness, harassmiles southwest of Yreka, and roared to within five miles of the

Two other new fires on the Klam- would probably join in the ath boosted that smoking and stoppage.

charred forest's burned area to In Baltimore, members of eight well over 100,000 acres, Damage away from their jobs today.

Far to the south, a 45,000-acre

ILA locals were ordered to stay away from their jobs today.

Union officials in Philadelphia brush fire advanced relentlessly were on a 22-mile front toward Santa action.

Barbara (pop. 50,000). Supervisor Robert Jones of the used a meeting for today "to see Los Padres National Forest said if we have a holiday." Some 2,000 the fire posed "a very real threat" dockers would be affected. to the outskirts of Santa Barbara. At least 10 houses were destroyed

10 Are Burned Feud Threatens To Spread Dock Strike

tween longshoremen and the bi- row, SAN FRANCISCO (F.—Ten fire fighters were burned in California and one was reported missing in Oregon as flames ate through hundreds of thousands of acres of Pacific Coast timber and brushlands today.

Three new timber fires burst out of control in northern California and another roared four miles ahead in Oregon yesterday.

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This is spreading very rapidly. If something isn't done by Monday, we'll have the whole coast tied up."

Forest,
Klamath officials said another member commission since its in-

little town of Greenview. It re-portedly posed no immediate dan-ger to the town of 200.

Bradley said Canadian longshore-men in Quebec, Montreal, Halifax and St. Johns would meet today and

In Boston, union heads sched-

The New York Shipping Assn., which represents 170 shipping and stevedoring firms here, has obby the crackling flames and approximately 200 persons fled their tained a State Supreme Court homes in the mountain area of the show-cause order directing the strikers to return to work. The

men with criminal records, and urged the commission to "admit" that the union and not the commission has control over hiring. The commission has denied all allegations by the ILA.

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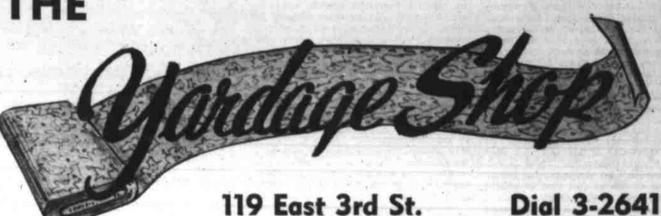
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A Bible Thought For Today

Blessed be the LORD GOD of Israel; for he hath visited and redeemed his people. (Luke 1:68)

Editorial

Be A Good Sport And Good Host

Friday evening—it seems hard to realize it—football season will be under way in Big Spring. Our high school team will be entertaining one from Andrews in what, if our memory serves us rightly, is the earliest scheduled game that the Steers have ever played.

Response to the offerings of season tickets has been most heartening-well over 1,300 have been sold without any more campaign than an announcement that they were available. Hearkening back to a few years ago when there were a lot more critics than fans, we can recall how only the opening game was apt to draw that many people as our current pre-season sale.

Our football fortunes have been altogether different during the past two years when we have twice shared the district championship and one year went to the

state finals. This revival of support by fans has played no small part in this change of complexion in the determination and ability to carry through to victory, Coaches, who perhaps are not vastly changed from the day when they couldn't seem to win a game, find it altogether easier and more effective to work in an air of confidence than one of defeatism.

Because of what they have accomplished, the coaches and the team deserve your support and attendance Friday evening at Steer stadium.

We sincerely hope you will be thereand we hope also that Big Spring will prove a courteous and considerate host to our hundreds of visitors from Andrews. Let us go out of our way to help the Andrews folk enjoy every minute of their stay in Big Spring aside from the unpleasantries of being scored upon.

A Change But Not The End

The tenure of Foster Dickey as county engineer apparently is a short one, for by a 3-1 vote the commissioners court has decided to ask for his resignation.

This is one of the hazards of the occupation, so to speak, for the top man in the organistion under the county unit system is held accountable. In short, he holds office not by term but at the pleasure of the court.

For some time now it has been apparent that all was not the picture of harmony between the engineer and the court, although he usually managed to muster a 3-2 vote on controverted issues. There were many other times when the court was unanimous in granting requests or backing suggestions,

A good start was made toward perfecting a sound organizational and operational plan. General statements of policy seemed to be sound and logical. But when it came to putting into effect what was on paper, things began to splutter. The engineer's contention was that he had been resisted from above and below, that there had been disloyalty if not insubordination among entrenched personnel. On the other side of the question some members of the court contended that rather than a

cohesive operation, the road department had become one of disorganization. The dirt roads, for one reason or another, were badly neglected.

As in any difference, there are plenty of contributing factors from both sides. The fact remains that the court is the final authority in matters of policy and over the chief administrator of the road

Mr. Dickey's position has not been an enviable one, for whoever goes against the grain of old habit will not win a popularity contest, In that respect he might consider himself a sacrificial lamb. On the other hand, lack of diplomacy and inability to get along even with his board of directors can hardly inure to his credit.

The basis for a sound system has been established. The court has the responsibility to seek the best available successor and to proceed to smooth all possible kinks and to get the system functioning according to plan. If the court is determined to make the unit system work, as members have said, then it can be made to work to the advantage of Howard County. The system is bigger than

Marquis Childs Russia's Isolationism Continues

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA.-There are students of the Soviet Union, and among them those who have been most farsighted about events'since Stalin's death, who are convinced that a revolutionary change is taking place. The revolution consists, in effect, of substituting for a dictatorship a government made up of a balance of forces, one force tending to check another

This is, of course, a highly optimistic interpretation, since if such a balance of forces can be maintained then there is real hope that in the foreseeable future the government of the Soviet Union will evolve in the direction of the freedoms of the West. It is only when one force contends with another, short of the use of violence, that a balance for freedom which is always a relative term, can be

Thus Nikita Khrushchev in pushing his vast schemes for new farm production must compete for manpower and material with Marshal Zhukov. Under Stalin all the big decisions were made by one man and to get cross-wise of his will was very likely to mean liquidation. There is evidence that the men now governing Russia have had enough of that kind of system and they mean to try another.

The beginning is small and the road ahead is very long. For all the "atmosphere" of harmony generated at the summit meeting the Soviet continues to try to jam virtually all broadcasts from the West in Russian, including even the comparatively objective news presentations of the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is a very costly and complicated business to try to blank out the many transmitters that are beamed on Russia and the satel-

Perhaps the most intensive phase of the cold war has been on the communications front. The lead in trying to break through

isolation in an even more determined fashion when it comes to keeping out any foreign aircraft. Every other country in Europe is interlaced with air lanes and planes of various companies come and go every hour of the day. This on a reciprocal basis so that, for example, British European Airways files to Stockholm and other Scandinavian capitals and the Scandinavian Airlines System serves

Even Yugoslavia permits Swissair to make three flights a week from Zurich to Beigrade and return while the Yugoslav airlines fly to Switzerland But with the exception of a few Swiss flights to one or two of the satellite capitals, the Communist bloc guards its air space with a

fanatical zeal. vating fear.

the day.

to peoples held in subjection behind the Iron Curtain has been taken by Radio Free Europe, a private agency which has had at least the sanction of the American government. Steadily since 1950, when a start was made with one 7,500-watt shortwave mobile transmitter, RFE has increased the number and the volume of its broadcasts. Recently monitoring stations at three points along the Curtain reported 90 per cent good or fair reception of RFE

programs in Eastern European capitals. Russia and the satellites maintain their

several cities in the British Isles.

Perhaps the step proposed by President Eisenhower at Geneva-mutual reconnaissance by Russia and the United States of each other's strategic centers-would at one stroke wine out this fear. If such reconnaissance were carried out thoroughly there would no longer be any need for espionage, which is apparently the moti-

It is hard to believe that the Soviets will agree to such a proposal. But here again no one can say. In the face of these great new uncertainties the West cannot go on counting on the Russian "niet" to save

Business Mirror New Safety Devices Stressed

NEW YORK IF - The ghastly highway death toll over the Labor Day weekend is spurring the auto industry today to stress new safety devices.

Car makers can't keep motorists from running into each other, but industry spokesmen say the injuries can be cut by at least a third if safety devices on 1956 models are used.

Meanwhile Chrysler and Ford have each given Cornell University \$200,000 for an automotive crash research program. Using the highway as a laboratory, Cornell works with state medical societies, departments of public health, police and traffic enforcement agencies in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Indiana. Minnesota, Arizona, Vermont. Texas and the city of Minneapolis.

Ford is crashing cars together deliberately at Dearborn, Mich., in a national safety forum and crash demonstration so that doctors and state police officials atending the two-day event can see what ppens to the life-like dummies inside. Latest safety devices are being shown

Cornell's studies show that 40 per cent of all injured drivers are hurt on the ering assembly. Ford engineers are demonstrating a deep-center safety steer-ing wheel which slowly gives way under erash impact, distributing the shock over the driver's chest rather than let him be saled on the steering column after the

na state police research shows that

a passenger's chances of escaping injury in an accident are twice as great if he isn't thrown from the car by a crash. Auto engineers are coming out with new safety door latches which they say will keep doors from springing open under im-

Most of the new models will be equipped with - or can be equipped with - seat belts, much like those with which air-plane passengers have long been familiar. belts will belp keep occupants inside the vehicle.

They also will cut down the chances of passengers being thrown against the instrument panel. Cornell research shows that 38 per cent of those injured in the front seat are hurt on the instrument

Crash cushioning for the instrument panel and sun visors is being demonstrated by Ford engineers, who claim the padding is five times more shock absorbent than sponge, and distributes the force of an impact over a wider area of the head or body.

A final device being shown is a safety rear view mirror with a new backing which engineers say cuts the chance of glass falling out when shattered.

With several million more cars expected to hit the highways next year, the number of crashes may rise even over last weekend's grim rate, but the industry hopes its new devices can at least cut the injury and death toll.

-SAM DAWSON



Scene Stealer

James Marlow Big Arms Strip Yet To Come

WASHINGTON @ - The world the foreseeable future strength to maintain a qualitative supegot a happy jolt when President that makes such a process of riority ... "We intend to see that it (the Eisenhower, last July in Geneva, negotiation and adjustment possiproposed the United States and ble. Russia swap complete military information and inspect each oth- nuclear weapons are to continue to tomorrow, in fact, until some other er' share as from the air to pre- comprise the principal deterrent reliable basis for peace has been

vent cheating.

That suggestion - added to Eisenhower's statement to the Russians this country is willing to agree on arms reductions-may have seemed to many like the big break at last in the disarmament logjam.

And it may well be. But any agreement between this country and the Communists on disarmament will probably mean for a long time a very limited kind of disarmament, not a stripping to the

Eisenhower has never said how far the United States would be willhave to be worked out and would arrives. want to go.

ness from kicking over the traces ents. - is this country's ability to hit nuclear weapons.

an extent that it couldn't protect dollar business. itself and its friends from a sur- The Toy Guldance Council, watch prise attack.

if not impossible.

specialist on disarmament, is talking about it with the Russians in Well, styles change in toys just as work from five different rooms. a United Nations subcommittee they do in clothing. meeting. So far as is known they have not come even close to agree- used to do nothing but lie still and the family phone, ments.

keep the Russians in check.

respect for this country's strength But one of the outstanding doils with concrete results." He said: "Our responsibility as

er, 1915, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World to

"Your mother an' her comforts - 1"

Mr. Breger

Dave Breger

Only 108 Days Till Christmas NEW YORK . Done your very well," said Mel Freud, presi-Christmas shopping yet? With the poison ivy season on He said he didn't know whether

"Clearly, if our air power and shall exist in every foreseeable

Hal Boyle

the wane and summer getting circular the dolls were being given to little cles under her eyes, now is the Cone of the grownup girls.

to aggression, we must continue achieved."

bank account sending the kids off spins it along at five niles an But the balance of power in the to camp can start worrying over hour. Just the thing for junior world today - the force which where to find the money to buy when you want to send him to the keeps the Russians and Red Chi- the little rascals Christmas pres- store to pick up a dozen eggs.

The little rascals themselves of the average toy is only \$5. aggression at once with planes and don't have to worry. The biggest yuletide bonanza in history is in guns and holsters-still are the Eisenhower could hardly throw store for them. The booming toy most widely favored toys," said away that power by offering to industry expects to wind up 1955 Freud. "Television has much to do disarm the United States to such with a record-breaking 1%-billion- with this, as well as the trend

dog of the industry, now has on toward realism, science, do-it-your-Before the United States does display here more than 600 new self kits, and toys that tie in with any disarming at all it would have playthings approved by educators TV personalities, such as Arthur to be sure the Russians did the as both safe and durable. The dis- Godfrey ukeleles and Gene Autry same. That means some system play-the items range from \$1 pic- guitars."

look dumb. Then along came dolls He said it was the Communists' little mother can fix her teeth.

which led to their cordiality at his year is a big wide-eyed craze is dying or already dead. Geneva and it is "only by main- blonde that sells for \$300 and does taining strength that we can follow nothing but stand up looking dumb up the developments at Geneva and beautiful. Her big asset: She wears a real silver blue mink coat.

"Surprisingly, in view of military men is to maintain for price, the doll is already selling

dent of the Toy Guidance Council.

capability to hit back, even after

an attack on the United States)

ing to go in disarming. That is time to brood over the fact that it for "the little boy who has everysomething which, of course, would is only 108 days until Santa Claus thing" is a plastic sports car that costs \$298 with foot pedals, or \$407 depend on how far the Russians Fathers who broke the family when powered with a motor that

But don't faint, father. The cost "Western toys-such things as

toward newer toys.
"The themes this year are

of inspection, from the air or other- ture books to \$3,000 electric trains. Among the realistic toys are wise, to make cheating difficult -is a child's dream of fairyland, walkie-talkie sets, portable loud f not impossible. But it isn't for children. It's to speakers, and communication out-Harold Stassen, Eisenhower's guide the nation's retail toy buyers. fits that enable up to five children What's new in toys this year? to talk over their own phone net-Unfortunately, this won't relieve Take doils, for example. Dolls the pressure that teen-agers put on

The do-it-yourself kits range The new secretary of the Air that could open and close their from bake-a-real-cake packets for Force, Donald A. Quaries, indicate eyes, say "Mama," and moisten a girls to toy uranium hunting outfits ed in a recent speech that this diaper. Now they have dolls that for small boys. The new chemistry has no intentions any time can be fed, take a walk, do a toe sets come with a money-back soon of abandoning its power to dance, and-so help me-one that guarantee that junior won't be able will open her mouth so that her to blow himself up or make a baby atom bomb in the basement Freud said the Davy Crockett

"The trouble lies with manufacturers in each case," he said. "They tried to cash in on the vogue in a way that stretched the creduthe lity of children.

"For example, one firm put out toy called 'the Davy Crockett Freud feels when a vogue gets this far out of line with fact it is on the way out.

"You can't insult a child's intelli-gence," he said, and gives this tip anybody buying toys: "First, find out the child's real interest-then give him a toy that will help satisfy that interest not make it ridiculous."

Green Thumb

NORFOLK, Va W-Edwin H. Fox's commanding officer once called him the world's worst gardener-one who violated every rule any good flower gardener would tell you is a must. But flowers are blooming at the

Coast Guard's Berkley Base like never before. And the gardener is Fox, a retired machinist's mate with 30 years of service. Nobody understands his methods, it seems except the flowers.

West State

LANSING, Mich. W-No point in Michigan is more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes, And a lake or stream is no more than six miles from any one spot. Michigan has 11.037 inland lakes larger than 10 acres.

Around The Rim

Wives Considered In 'House Cleaning?'

Does being a bachelor make a man a "security risk," according to Republican

standards? It's possible. That may be what Senate investigators find in the next few weeks as they take up the Wolf Ladejinsky case. He's the government farm expert who got kicked around in the various bureaus late last year after he was fired by the Secretary of Agriculture as a "risk."

Ladejinsky had been given a clean bill of health by the State Department, which he used to work for. But a shuffle of governmental responsibilities put him in the Agriculture Department and Secretary Benson promptly classified the farm expert a security risk. Harold Stassen then put Ladejinsky on his payroll and sent him from Japan to Indochina as a land reform advisor.

Some weeks later, Benson also "cleared" the momentary "risk."

Now the Senate Civil Service subcommittee wants to know how come all the beating around the bush. It's investigation of the Ladejinsky case will be a part of a look into the whole governmental se-curity program which the Republicans revised as a part of their "house cleaning"

following the Democrats' "twenty years Sen, Olin Johnston, chairman of the

Civil Service subcommittee and a Democrat, naturally, said last week that the security program has been operated "in a slipshod fashion." He may say that in stronger terms after getting a look at Ladejinsky's predicament, which may have resulted from his lack of a wife.

The Agriculture Department itself gave out that hint last January in an official publication, "Foreign Agriculture." It didn't mention Lakejinsky by name, but it had this to say, shortly after he

got fired: "To be a successful agricultural attache requires work, patience and diplomacy every day. It requires taking time to read what is going on at home in the states and to engage in the give and take of

social affairs. "In this last connection, an attache's wife is important to his success . . . Ladejinsky, 55, is still a bachelor, as far as we've heard. Perhaps wives aren't as important in Indochina as around his old offices in Tokyo, Maybe Johnston will

-WAYLAND YATES

David Lawrence

find out.

Some Mutual Advantages Overlooked

WASHINGTON-Once upon a time Labor Day meant an opportunity to glorify and rightly applaud the achievements of the American workingman under a system of

freedom. But nowadays it is used as an occasion for giving vent to the bitterness of class warfare. This must gladden the hearts of the Communists of today in their perennial effort to capitalize on discord in the

Hymns of hate came from the laborunion bosses over the Labor Day holidayhate with all its violent phrases against "big business." George Meany, President of the AFL, for example, vowed that his organization was resolved "to intensify the political activities of labor and free the trade-union movement of shackles forged by the political power of big busipess.

Mr. Meany said by "shackles" he meant the Labor-Management Relations Act of 1947 (Taft-Hartley Law) and what he termed the right-to-work laws passed by 18 states which, he said, "prohibit union security contracts," The "union security" to which he refers would mean, of course, a union monopoly of all jobs and would carry

with it a loss of civil rights to the worker Walter Reuther, head of the CIO, also declared war on business in America and used his Labor Day statement for the partisan political purpose of attacking President Eisenhower who, he said, has led a crusade for "big business."

Nowhere in any of these statements was there a single word of praise for or even mention of the constructive part played by business management in America without whose creative genius and unremitting efforts to expand there would be no such high employment in the United States as prevails today. Nowhere also was there any mention of the problem of the smaller businesses which are being forced to close or be gobbled up by larger businesses because of the uniformity of pay scales that can be paid only by the larger

The Labor Day pronouncements emphasize the apparent belief of the labor leaders that only by more class warfare and more discord and more strife and more repression of the constitutional right of the citizen to work where he pleases can the trade-union movement achieve its

Both the CIO and AFL leaders are outspoken in their denunciation of Communism and they have had their troubles with Communist infiltration but when the Soviet propaganda writers in Moscow read the Labor Day statements of American labor chiefs they will find corroboration of their charges that the labor-union movement here is not free but is in the "shackles" of government. Likewise in the attacks on

big business, the Soviet script writers will detect a familiar note, for it is they who constantly declare that class war must be fought unceasingly to break down capital-

There is no better way to sabotage capitalism than to provoke and sustain class warfare in America. Debate on the merita or demerits of labor legislation can surely be conducted without invective and the bitterness of class against class.

Both the CIO and AFL statements praise the coming merger which will certainly give the labor-union oligarchy that rules the top unions virtually complete control of all trade unions in America. Such a merger certainly is one the Department of Justice isn't going to be asked to look into as a "restraint of trade" though the Democrate politicians on capitol hill are never silent when there's a business merger announced.

The Labor Day propaganda agiinst business management in America as issued by the labor leaders happened to synchronize with a rather remarkable statement by the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. It denounced the Taft-Hartley Act as a "most serious cause of alarm" and as "an excessively legalistic labor-management reations act which was destined to stir up bad blood between unions and employers and to involve them in wasteful fitigation and finally to plunge them more deeply than ever before into a partisan struggle

for political advantage Not a word was said in the same statement about the one-sided Wagner Labor Relations Act which had caused Congress to try in the Taft-Hartley Law to correct the injustices that had stirred up bad blood between employers and unions for

many years.

It will be recalled that the same social action department eight years ago did the unprecedented thing of issuing a public statement calling on President Truman to veto the Taft-Hartley bill. At that time it is known that various members of the pices the National Catholic Welfare Conference is conducted, looked askance at this meddling in politics on concrete pieces of legislation unrelated to the church itself. Indeed, Pope Leo XIII, in his famous pronouncement on labor in the 1890's, specifically admonished against such use of

political pressure by the church. But on Labor Day in America in 1955 materialism, so often inveighed against by the present Pope, was the dominant note as it is unfortunately in the discussion of political issues today by all kinds of groups. The spiritual note that could mean brotherhood and tolerance is conspicuous by its absence.

Hollywood Review

The Question: To Brando Or Not To Brando HOLLYWOOD IF - Should Dewey Mar- ly and wonders if he will have to gray

anarl at females? Sometimes the lad thinks he should. It

seems to be the way to get ahead in he likes nice clothes, he prefers a sports car and he likes girls. "Otherwise I might do it," he remarks The source of his frustration is the

normal struggle to win prize film roles in this town. Dewey has put in some impressive performances; this work in "The Desperate Hours" is said to be of Oscar quality. But he is passed up for Punashed Sunday morning and weekday afternoons roles he earnestly seeks - and for the strangest reasons. He has apparently lost two hot roles to

one of the members of the blue-jean, surlytalk school. Dewey didn't name his adversary, but it's obviously James Dean. "I didn't get the part in 'Giant' because they said I wasn't big enough," said medium sized, slim Dewey, "So who gets the role?"

Answer: medium-sized slim James

Now Dewey has apparently lost out on the Rocky Graziano role in "Somebody Up There Must Like Me." And at his own studic, yet.

Guess who MGM is planning to borrow for the role-James Dean,

"I have to get loanouts to keep working," sighed Dewey, "They're beginning to call me the male Grace Kelly of MGM. Among the other reasons he is turned down for roles, particularly by some of the most mature leading ladies: He's too young. Dewey will be turning 32 short-

tin rip his T-shirt, ride a motorcycle and his hair to convince people he's no kid. Publicity is a problem for a young

actor who doesn't go in for the eccentric type of buildup. Dewey rebels at touring Hollywood. But Dewey doesn't because the night spots with glamor dolls in order to become a column twosome, as many young players do.

-BOB THOMAS

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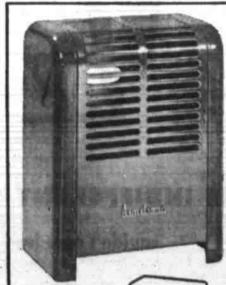
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ARVIN TABLE RADIO



ALL-METAL LEAF RAKE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. OF-The Western Big Three sought Security Council approval today for a tightening of border restrictions to prevent new Israeli-Egyptian fighting along the Gaza Strip. The United States, Britain and

France asked Council President T. F. Tsiang of China to call the 11nation group together to bolster peace efforts of Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, U.N. truce chief.

Burns, who already has won new cease-fire promises from both sides, suggested setting up a physical barrier inside a neutral zone six tenths of a mile wide in which neither party could erect defenses or deploy patrols. Burns urged placing barbed wire along the frontier last November but Egypt declined to cooperate.

The three Western Powers drew up a six-point resolution after Burnssent in a report on the latest violence, which began with Israeli seizure of an Egyptian post about three miles east of Gaza Aug. 22.

The three-power resolution calls on both sides "forthwith" to take enable them to fulfill their funcon both sides Torunwan all steps necessary to restore tions, "Calls upon both parties to ap-

It endorses Burns' recommendation that "the armed forces of both the chief of staff and to cooperate parties should be clearly and fully with him to these ends." effectively separated by meas-The resolution further:

Nations observers in the area to from the Egyptian government.

WHISTLE SLAYING

with murdering her 14-year-old

son for whistling at a white wom-

Dist. Atty. Gerald Chatham of

Hernando, prosecutor, said last

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of

Chatham said his telegram will

express my personal regret and

the regret of the state concerning

the unfortunate death of her son.

is important to the state's case

that she appear and certain evi-

Important."

she needs.

dence she can give would be very

in Chicago, Mrs. Bradley said:

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya 48-Malaya's newly elected govern-ment moved today to end the seven-year war with the Communist

guerrillas by offering an amnesty to all Reds who come out of their jungle hideouts and lay down their

"If I receive any such invitation I will have to discuss it with my legal advisers and act as they see The youth's battered body was found in a river near here Aug. 31. He had been shot in the head.

Amnesty Offered

added that Mrs. Bradley would be promised any "reason-able protection" she might feel

"I will tell her that I think it

State To Invite

Mother To Trial

Emmett Till, as soon as the trial charges of kidnaping and murder.



GAZA FIGHTING RUINS MAYOR'S HOME Scene after clash with Egyptians at Beni Sehila

point representatives to meet with In Jerusalem, an Israeli Foreign such as those he proposed. Ministry spokesman said his gov-resolution further: ernment supported Burns' plan for "Declares that freedom of move- a border barrier. There was no ment must be afforded to United official reaction to the proposal

"made some remarks" and whis-

fled at pretty Mrs. Roy Bryant,

Glendora, have been indicted on

go unharmed because they

out he was the wrong boy.

Officers said Bryant and Milam

FRANKFURT, Germany IP - It probably will be a long time before a WAC dormitory again in the dead of night,

In fact, the unknown German probably won't be able to get about curate or missionary.' much for a bit, thanks to the cuts and bruises four Wacs and their

baseball bats inflicted on him. The vigorous American girls are M. Sgt. Sidonia Geiger, Napa, Calif ; Spec. 3.C. Genevieve Pop-SUMNER, Miss . P.-A Chicago, Till, visiting his uncle near lela, Buffalo, N.Y.: Spec. 2.C Rose Negro mother will be invited to Money, was taken from the house M Gieske, Kansas City, Mo; and attend the trial of two men charged on the night of Aug. 28 by two Spec. 2.C. Helen Mann. Dowagiac.

white men a few hours after he Mich. Things had been missing from the dormitory. The four girls night he will wire the invitation to Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of

two-hour shifts. With 4 a.m. came a creaky door, admitted taking Till from his and the two on summoned the two uncle's home but said they let him off. A man stepped out of the shadows and the swinging com-

menced The Army reported: "The man fell but quickly jumped to his feet and scuttled through the doorway, his lacerat-ed scalp oozing blood from a doz-

The girls' hitting was superb but he base running could have been better. The culprit got away



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MRS. ROY BRYANT

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Episcopalians Settle Down To **Double Sessions**

58th General Convention of the North Atlantic Council today,

For three days the bishops and the Turkish cities of Istanbal and the House of Deputies, along with lamir.

Beginning today the governing officers' families were rushed bodies, the bishops and House of home by plane.

NATO observers were deeply stead of once.

issues would come up again.

The deputies turned down a pro-posal from the Massachusetts dio-Athens that a conference of the than 500 auxiliary delegates now have no vote.

The bishops turned down a proarmed services.

a \$350,000 program of clergy train—the future of the British colony ing which will make possible 54 of Cyprus. laboratories on the church and group life. The money, the council orous campaign for a self-deteronymously by individual donors,
The report of H. M. Addinsell of which Britain uses as her Middle

one German goes sneaking about New York, treasurer of the Na- East defense headquarters. Besalaries for "the presiding bishop Cypriots are of Greek descent, down through the ranks of bishops Greece is certain they would and clergy to the most humble plump overwhelmingly for

Under Review By NATO Group Double Jessions

PARIS UN—The dynamite-packed relations between Greece and TurTurkish, and Turkey demands that Cyprus either stay under Britain or be returned to her. A communication as one

Greek-Turk Strained Relations

the Women's Auxiliary, met in joint session for speeches that emphasized the need of an expanded Command. Greece complained to missionary program at home and abroad. Then each group met separately.

concerned over the worsening re-Two controversial issues met lations between their two members emporary defeat yesterday - one on Russia's southwest doorstep. in the House of Deputies and the The bitterness posed a serious other before the bishops. Conven- threat also to the Balkan defense tion sources said, however, both alliance linking Greece and Turkey with Yugoslavia.

cese which would give women a three Balkan Pact nations' chiefs vote in the convention. The more of staff, scheduled to be held in Ankara this month, ha dbeen postponed because of the rioting The NATO meeting followed the posal to establish a bishop for the breakdown in London of the British-Greek-Turkish conference on The National Council announced the chief issue behind the disorder

Greece has been pushing a vighas been provided an- mination plebiscite on Cyprus, ar Council, called for higher cause 80 per cent of the 500,000

Sith General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church today settled down to two-a-day sessions in forging the church program for in forgi nations to a closed meeting here "there is no prospect of any to discuss the anti-Greek riots in change in the foreseeable future"

men are dead and five injured erty running into the millions of after the second Ohio train derailment in three days.

A westbound Baltimore & Ohio to the Turkish capital of Ankara. express piled into a pickup truck night, killing three men in the truck and derailing 13 of the 15 train coaches.

Three postal clerks and two crew members from the train were hospitalized after the crash. The state highway patrol identified the dead as David Raynor, Wellston; and Lowell Speakman and Pete aker of Ray, near Wells-

The train carried no passengers. and was en route from Parkers-burg, W. Va., to Cincinnati,

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Turkey, Greece and Britain all took measures to prevent further ranean.

The Turks reimposed martial law-after lifting it for 12 hours-on Istanbul and Izmir. Reports from Istanbul reckoned the toll in the rioting Wednesday night in the two cities at 300 persons injured and damage to Greek-owned proppromised speedy compensation. Martial law also was extended

Seeking to prevent reprisals, the at a crossing just east of here last Greek government rushed troop reinforcements to cities and sectors of Greece having large Turkish minorities.

Britain strengthened her naval patrol blockading the Cyprus coastline to stop the smuggling of arms

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SALVATION



SEPTEMBER 7-20

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The SHRUG is a retailer who shows little concern if manufacturers advertise in newspapers or not.

Oh, sure, he believes in newspaper advertising for retailers like himself-but he doesn't realize that he should urge manufacturers to advertise there, too.

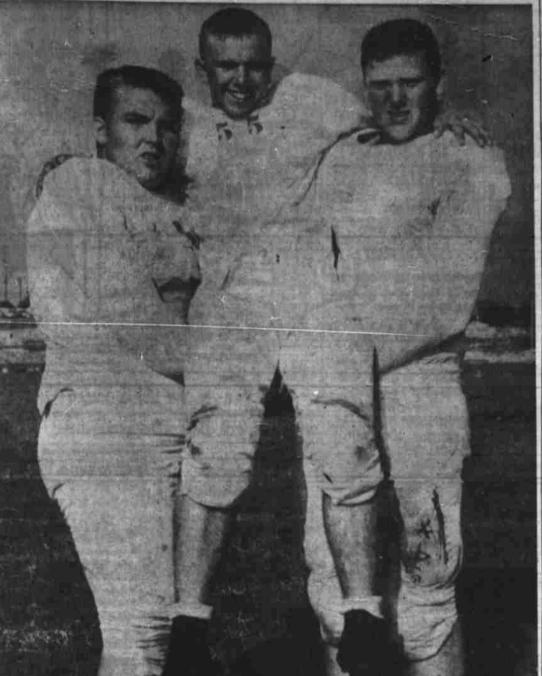
Fortunately, the SHRUG is a rare creature.

Most retailers put most of their advertising in their local newspapers-and ask for and welcome manufacturers' ads in the same medium,

Happily, manufacturers are using newspapers more and more. What clearer evidence than in the record amount of linage they placed in newspapers the first six months of 1955? Both retailers and manufacturers used more newspaper advertising in the first six months of 1955 than in any similar period in history.

Nowhere else can a manufacturer and a retailer advertise together so effectively as in the newspaper.

All business is local...and so are all newspapers?



Sizable Difference

Two of the biggest boys in the Big Spring High School football camp lock wrists to form a seat for Clyde McMahon, a back who at 145 pounds is one of the smallest players in uniform. The giants are Dick Jackson (left), a 220-pound tackle; and Jan Loudermilk, 215-pound end.

Most Trying Time Of Grid Team Confronting Players his last 20 2-3 innings, now the AL lead with Boston's Sullivan ith 17 victories. Sullivan needed help to

The local gridders have all but completed their training for the dress rehearsal this afternoon, their boys don't have time to think Friday night test with Andrews hard work behind them for the about their "moment of truth."

the athletes ready. The boys themselves, eager for action but wary of the opposition wonder if their efforts will be adequate to achieve

The first game is usually a tip-

teams, alike.

The Steers will go through a

best and expecting the worst. All contributes toward a war of check the tensions that go with Howell relieved and was tagged nerves in which the Longhorns and football to the frenzied onlookers, for a pinch-single by Clint Court-

- on coaches, fans and opposing of Steer Stadium Friday night,

Friday night test with Andrews hard work behind them for the Mustangs. From now until game time Friday, the Longhorns will mark time, and for most of the boys and their coaches that is nerve-wracking.

Tay've had 21 practice sessions faintly hear the sound of the crowd in the background, They know Andrews has had 28 and concentrate on their duties at hand could be farther along in their nerve-wracking.

Playing becomes mechanical. They faintly hear the sound of the crowd in the background, They know Andrews has had 28 and concentrate on their duties at hand could be farther along in their lessons that have been hammered attack.

Washington, trailing all the way, Washington, trailing all the way,

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night, they

With

'EM OVER Tommy Hart

LOO	KING	
Game:	RWW	
B. Spring-Andrews	BS	E
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Monterey-El Paso I	IEI Paso H	h
P. Arthur-Odessa	Odessa	F
Lamesa-Midland	Midland	- 3
Stanton-McCamey	McCamey	8
Colo. City-Lakeview	Colo. City	•
Abilene-H. Park	Abilene	1
Vernon-W. Falls	W. Falls	- 1
Childress-Paducah	Childress	
Haskell-Stamford	Stamford	5
Tahoka-Crane	Tahoka	•
Carlsbad-Pecos	Carlsbad	•
Seminole-Denv. C.	Seminole	. 5
StephenyB'wood	Brownwood	- 1
Coahoma-Loraine	Coahoma	- (
L'field-Clovis	Littlefield	1
Y' TIGICIAN TO A TR	THORSELLERY	

Schedule Favors

WASHINGTON (#-Chuck Comis

key said today the fact that the

Chicago White Sox will play most

of their remaining games on the

road may help their chances of

taking the American League pen-

Generally, a baseball team is regarded as being at a disadvantage

when playing away from home.

"Actually," said the Chicago vice president, "we've been playing

better ball away from home than

pretty much the same boat - they

play 13 of their last 16 games abroad. But the New York Yankees are at home for 10 of their final 17 while only 3 of Boston's remaining 18 games are to be played away from friendly Fenway Park.

Manager Marty Marion of the White Sox conceded this gives the Red Sox a bit of an edge. But he said he isn't disturbed about his team's remaining schedule.

his team's remaining schedule. "The fans have been pulling for us wherever we go," he said "I

guess we're the sentimental favor-

ites because we haven't won for

13 of their last 16 games

in our own ball park."

Sox: Comiskey

The White Sox will have to continue to do just that if they hope to win the flag. Of their 17 remaining games, 12 are away from Comiskey Park.

The Cleveland Indians are in pretty much the came hoat. Then

Snydet P. Arthur Midland Stanton Colo. City W. Falls Childress Stamford Crane Carisbad Seminole Brownwood

Snyder P. Arthur Midland Stanton Colo, City Abilene W. Falls Paducah Stamford Crane Pecos Brownwood

baseball team again next spring,

School officials toyed with the

RICHMOND, Va. US-Joe Con-

Conrad, one of 200 golfers who'll compete in the National Amateur

ournament opening here Monday, thinks he has only "an outside chance" of scoring the coveted "Little Slam," but says:

"I'm going all out for this one that's for sure."

idea of abandoning the sport be-

Joe Conrad Bids

For U.S. Crown

crown he won last spring.

Playoffs Tied

Coach Harold Davis has announced

Breck Odessa Stanton Colo. City W. Falls Childress. Tahoka Peços

HC TO FIELD BASEBALL

Howard County Junior College is cause the Jayhawks had no place proceeding with plans to field a to practice, Davis stated, but it's

Snead, heading a list that includes practically all of the The Big State League playoffs "name" pros, shot a promising were all tied up Thursday after "66 or 68" in a practice round over

out again to leave them at 0-0. , a 277 or 278 would take it.

TEAM AGAIN IN 1956

Snyder High. Park Stephenville Coahoma

Lakeview Abilene W. Falls Childress Stamford Crane Pecos Brownwood

Monterey (3-2) Monterey Odessa (3-2) Odessa Midland (5-0) Stanton (3-2) McCamey Colo. C. (4-1) Abilene (4-1) W. Falls (5-0)

Child. (4-1)

probable arrangements can be worked for the club to use Steer

Park on a part-time basis.

The school has fielded a team for

eight seasons. In four of those years, the collegians competed in

The school was later instrumen-

tal in formation of a West Zone baseball ,league and, on one oc-

SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J. UP-Sam

Snead held his usual favorite's role today as the \$50,000 Cavalcade of Golf Tournament began its 72-hole

run at the Shackamaxon Country,

Approximately 160 players were

in the running with \$10,000 waiting for the winner. The runner-up gets

\$5,000, third place \$3,000.

casion, the Jayhawks went into

Snead Is Favorite

In \$50,000 Meet

Pecos (3-2) B'wood (4-1) Clovis (3-2)

Crane (3-2)

Concensus

Snyder (4-1)

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Colly 12 70 Milwaukes, 2:30 p.m.—Craig

(4-3) vs. Buhi (13-8), p.m.—Liddie

(3-3) of McCall (8-6) vs. Heddix (13-14),

Only famas scheduled.

WeDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Proaklyn 3, Milwaukes 1

Pittaburgh 2, Falloago 0

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New York at St. Louis 8 p.m.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis 8 p.m. es because we haven't won for long."

Waco beat Texas City 5-1 to tie up the course yesterday, but doubted their series at 1-1 and Corpus that the 6.750-yard course would Christi and Harlingen were rained present an easy par 70. He figured

Yanks, Chisox Feel Pressure In Hot Race

It looks like New York and Chimost of the pressure in that tight American League race while the first place Indians and the robust Red Sox are playing 'em free and

Cleveland, making a half-game lead look big, rumbled past Balti-more 6-0 last night as Early Wynn tory and gave the Tribe seven triumphs in the last nine games. The Bostons, too, had a ball, blasting Detroit 7-4 for their sixth The Yankees and White Sox got home safe to hold the pace, but they had a much tougher time of it. Whitey Ford spun his second one-hitter in six days, yet the second place Yanks had to scrap to beat Kansas City 2-1. And Chicago, 11% games behind Cleveland and 14 games behind Cleveland and place Boston, had a scare before edging Washington 4-3.

In the National League, meanwhile, Brooklyn whipped Milwaukee 3-1, giving the Dodgers no
worse than a tie for the flag. One
more victory by the Brooks, or
another Milwaukee defeat, puts the
Mitchell himself has termed the

pennant in Brooklyn. Wynn, a 35-year-old righthander tories a year ago, marked up a 16-9 record for the season with a five-hitter. He walked three and had runners on base most of the with four doubleplays and Larry Doby's two homers that drove in four runs. Only teammate Bob Feller tops Wynn in victories among active major league pitch-

ers. It was Wynn's fourth triumph kover Baltimore this season, and his third shutout against the Orioles, who have been whitewashed

Two runs in the first off loser Skinny Brown did it for the In-

the frosting.
Ford, who one-hit Washington last Friday, gave one of his six walks ahead of Jim Finigan's twoseventh and after intentionally filling the bases, uncorked a wild pitch that left him in a 1-1 tie. The Yanks finally pulled it out when Arnie Portocarrero who no-hit New York until the fifth, walked home the winning run in

Ford, a 26-year-old southpaw who has allowed just two hits in his last 20 2-3 innings, now shares the AL lead with Boston's Frank

Sullivan needed help to get his ninth after Sully gave up a twoof Steer Stadium Friday night,
Once the game does start, the
Reno Bertoia to hit into a doubleboys don't have time to think on a pop.

Blaving becomes more to truth."

Playing becomes more to truth."

The Red Sox smacked over six

on how good Andrews is, and those via blackboard drills and in little pushed over a run in the ninth reports vary widely. They are private conversations with their on a walk and two singles off ready for anything, hoping for the coaches. just three hits until then. Millard off on what a team will do during the Mustangs are engaged, a war their nerves soothed by the tonic ney that drove in another run, but a season and the boys naturally that actually ends when the real of actual combat.

Jim Busby's perfect peg from cen-Jim Busby's perfect peg from cen-ter knocked off the potential ty-ing run at third. Then Busby gathered in Eddie Yost's fly for the

It was Harshman's 10th victory. The Dodgers needed just five hits to put the Braves on the ropes. They scored their runs in the third off Lew Burdette on two singles, a walk, an error and Carl Furillo's double. Billy Loes spaced six hits for his 10th victory as the Brooks, who can clinch the flag at Milwaukee today, won their seventh straight.

In the other games, Bob Friend tossed a one-hitter, striking out eight and walking none, as Pitts-burgh beat Chicago 2-0; New York walloped St. Louis 8-2 with winner Johnny Antonelli hitting one three Giant home runs, and Cin-cinnati made the best of two errors to overhaul Philadelphia 6-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hogs In Poor Shape, Owls Are 11th In Pre-Season

By ADREN COOPER

By ADREN COOPER
FAXETTEVILLE, Ark. 48—
Arkansas football fans are hoping that the fastest man at the University of Arkansas is Jack Mitchell.

The new Razorback coach has only a few days to improve the "terrible" physical condition of the Razorbacks, complete the switch from the single wing to the split T and design a defense for the University of Tulsa.

Moore is Arkansas' most power who seems to play best under pressure. Here's a position-by-position rundown on Razorback prospects:

The new Razorback coach has only a few days to improve the "terrible" physical condition of the Razorbacks, complete the switch from the single wing to the split T and design a defense for the University of Tulsa.

Mitchell also has made one maniform and design a defense for the University of Tulsa.

Mitchell also has made one maniform and design and he is contemplating others.

Probably the least of his worries is former prospects are Donald Horton and Bennie Berry, a man who saw little action. Two good sophomore prospects are Donald Horton and Lee Roy Taylor.

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condition, but it must be remem-bered that he majored in psychology at the University of Okiahoma. The 31-year-o'd Bud Wilkinson pupil has never played or coached on a losing team,

says this gives them a "jump' of a half a step.

Tex., entered the National Teanis Championship against doctor's orders, but he looked today like just what the doctor ordered for America's court fathers.

Bartzen once was one of the country's top young hopes for international competition. But he entered the Arroy, then not involved. transforming the team from the single wing to the "pigeon toed" split T is doubly tough because the "play of 1954 was exceptionally good and well grounded."

chance to try out the new stuff on Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M before they meet a Southwest Conference foe. The Hogs should be capable of winning those two even if they fumble a few times.

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standouts among the 10 returnees in the backfield. Buddy Bob Benson, the No. 2 tailback in Bowden Wyatt's single wing in 1954, has Outlook Brightens For B

SYRACUSE, N.Y. W - Welter weight champion Carmen Basilio and his managers were thinking twice today about challenging Carl (Bobo) Olson for his middleweight title. Gil Turner gave them cause to pause Wednesday night,

Basilio narrowly edged out a unanimous decision over the young Philadelphia Negro in their 10-round, non-title fight in the War Memorial Auditorium here. Turner figured his surprising showing had earned him another chance at Carmen, this one for the title.

Joe Netro, one of Carmen's man agers, still was talking about chal lenging Olson. But the other half of the managership, Johnny De John, cautioned:

"That's Joe who wants to fight Olson. What can we gain now by risking a fight with him?" agreed that Basilio's next

outing, probably in November, would be in defense of his 147crown. They said the oppo nent would be decided in talk next week with James D. Norris, president of the International Boxng Club. Tentatively, DeJohn mentioned

Johnny Saxton, former welter title-holder who lost it to Tony De-Marco; DeMarco, whom Basilio dethroned here June 10, Chico Ve-jar, fast-rising middle contender, and Turner.

Basilio summed up the prospects

of an Olson fight neatly: "If the match can be made and there's enough money in it, I'll fight him. If the match can be made and there's not enough mon-ey in it there'll be no fight."

Four Ex-Bisons To Kerrville

STANTON - Four boys from Stanton left Monday for Kerrville where they will enroll at Schreiner Institute, All are football players. They are Norman Blocker and Virgil Polson, who will be sophe mores: Jimmy Wheeler and Glen

Ryder Cup Team Is Selected

CHICAGO U-The U.S. 10-man Ryder Cup golf team has been chosen and will meet an invading

chosen and will meet an invading British squad Nov. 5 and 6 at Palm Springs, Calif.

Making up the U.S. team named by the PGA Wednesday are Chick Harbert, Doug Ford, Cary Middle-coff, Tommy Bolt, Ted Kroll, Jer-ry Barber, Sam Snead, Jack Burke Jr., Marty Furgol and Chandler Harper.

Mitchell Insists

Lee Roy Taylor.

Quarterback: Walker did exceptionally well as a soph tailback and he should be able to make the switch to the split T; Christian, rated second at the position, is a and Olan Burns; plus service returned second at the position, is a large and almost as fast as an old an old an old an an old an an old an an old an writers have predicted that five of the seven league teams will fin-ish ahead of the Porkers, even

fine passer and almost as fast as turnee J. W. Loudermilk Benson.

Centers: Jerry Ford and Harold TOMORROW: TEXAS. almost 50 years.

Mitchell himself has termed the Razorbacks in "terrible" physical **Bartzen Making Big Splash** In National Net Tourney

halfbacks line up facing the center instead of straight ahead. Mitchell

nard Bartzen, a muscular ex-experienced operative from Char-Army Sergeant from San Angelo, lottesville, Va., whom he licked The coach says that the task of

The Razorbacks will get a chance to try out the new stuff on Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M be-

Benson is the speediest man on the team, but he is rated behind Walker and sophomore Don Christian at the signal-calling position. Mitchell may use him on a spot

Included in the group is Layton campaigning in the weeks ahead. Stewart, a 190-pound sophomore tackle who played in Louisana last day night, Sept. 15, and go to Odesyear, Coaches consider him a real sa for an engagement Saturday

hope as a quarterback, has been Baird worked their charges long running as the Shorthorns' "man and hard Wednesday, preparing for

Sept. 17. Coaches Harold Bentley and Roy

Even with All-America Bud

Brooks gone, the line will be deeper, heavier and more experienced

Brooks gone, the line will be deeper, heavier and more experienced final round matches scheduled for a dogged retriever. The surprise in the analysis of the surprise in the su than in 1954.

Outstanding performances can be expected from tackles Bill Fuller and Billy Ray Smith and guard Wayland Roberts. All three have plenty of game experience.

Quarterback George Walker. halfback Preston Carpenter and fullback Henry Moore are the standouts among the 10 returnees in the backfield. Buddy Bob Benton Days Cupper from Atlanta; Jose Ageuro, the dogged retriever. The surprise today. It would be too much to expect him to beat Seixas, espectable match rather than the result. Trabert polished off big Enrique Morea of Argentina, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; and Sam Giammalva of Houston, Tex., stopped Sid ford Henry, a junior Davis Cupper from Atlanta; Jose Ageuro, the

By ED CORRIGAN
National Intercollegiate champion
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. 48-Ber- from Tulane, and Hal Burrows, an

Plainview Loses

year, but the switch in styles may fall, is the preseason pick for the

To Gold Sox, 8-4

1. UCLA (33)

7. Army

The regular season champion Amarillo Gold Sox rolled through Prospects are suddenly looking up for the Big Spring High School B team, which had as few as 12 boys out for practice earlier this year.

A total of 30 youngsters were in uniform Wednesday, many of whom are bound to help the varsity Steers next year.

Included in the group is Layton Stewart, a 190-pound sophomore tackle who played in the squad at halfback.

The Dogies face some furious to the third inning last night and added unnecessary in surance with a single tally in the eighth to whip Plainview 8-4 and go ahead 1-0 in the opening game of the West Texas-New Mexico League best-of-seven series.

Pampa, scheduled to play at Albuquerque, had to take a rain check as scattered showers plastered the Duke City. Pampa is expected to field Red Dial tonight against Ted Shandor for the Dukes.

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The Dogies face some furious tackle who played in the squad at halfback. seven runs in the third inning last night and added unnecessary in-

Oklahoma 32.
Michigan, however, totaled only 870 points in the combined tally and settled for third place in the preseason rankings.

Next came Ohio State, Maryland, Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Miami (Fla.) and Georgia Tech. The final '54 ballot listed Ohio State, UCLA, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Navy, Mississippi, Army, Maryland, Wisconsin and Arkan-

6. Notre Dame (2)

Charley Fierro will probably to the mound for the Bengals.



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Harvey Adams, who owns at all be out of business in a week. be has 193 acres of cotton and guar in the same field, and another 200-acre field with cotton and peas. There doesn't seem to be too much competition for itselftoo much competition in ture between the two crops, and slim profits.

the cotton hasn't suffered from dry Wilson says there is still money weather like some of the thick-planted cotton fields in that area. In dairying where the cow owner ably harvest 300 pounds to the of grain sorghums or silage. He acre and compare with maize in had a field of sudan for about a ed on a field where he had guar as it lasted. Wilson doesn't know last year is not a bit better than how a man can continue with where entton followed cotton.

land," he said, "is where I put out cotton burrs. You can tell feed and hires part of the labor. exactly where they were scattered because the cotton is bigger.

are a few spots around Knott,
Ackerly and Vealmoor where it
is almost on the point of dying.
And near Luther it is even worse;
however, this area never had cotton to compare with the other. three communities, so it didn't mark — extremely high grade ore have as far to drop.

The best cotton is where the farmer got a thin stand or where he left out every third row, or even thick cotton is really burning.

Worms are chewing up a lot of cotton in some communities; in others they have done little damage. The worst infestation seems filed on.

moor communities. Louis Underwood, who has an and realize that a million dollars frigated farm at Luther, has poisoned only 40 acres one time and you, it is enough to unhalance any-

worms disappear while they are aire. little, and thinks the spiders and other insects are destroying them. ing at Vealmoor than nearer town. For some reason worms have shied bale per acre the last 10 days. away from these parts of the coun-

Pat Gaskins of Knott was one of the first in his community to McNew was telling about one start picking cotton. He had 25 or sure way of predicting how much 30 hands in the field last Monday. He said the cotton opened ahead of schedule because of the dry on a row," he said, "and then of schedule because of the dry on a row," he said, "and then count the boils. It takes 65 boils bales this first going over.

Cotton is almost burnt up on the J. W. Cluck place east of Ackerly. His grandson, Bob Ellis, said they thought the cotton poison may have burnt the leaves, because the feed crop is still holding up well.

One of the biggest dairymen in Howard County is Fred Wilson who runs a large dairy on his farm north of Big Spring. Wilson has a was over today for Mexico City Jersey-Holstein herd and is now and the Gulf Coast port of Tampi-

milking about 60 cows. thread. Only one milk company in gan cleaning up their flooded this area will buy local milk, homes. Waters dumped by more this area will buy local milk, homes. Waters dumped by more than 10 inches of rain receded. Portable pumps helped drain the

large farm south of Ackerly, thinks There is no indication that the strip cropping pays off. This year company will stop buying, but hav-

Adams says his guar will prob- can grow his own filler in the form amount of profit. However he is not too sold on guar as a soll-builder. He says that cotton plant-made some real money as long "One thing that did help the dairying where he buys all the

Last week I joined in an America's latest fad — uranium hunt-ing. While at Truth or Conse-Prophets who have predicted 30,000 bales of cotton for Howard
County should clip off about 5,000 and pictures for a magazine bales from that estimate. The article. We drove over rutted crop has gone down at least that mountain roads, shoveled sand and much during the last 10 days. In all parts of the county cotton is to get across and finally left the suffering for more water. There car to climb the last half mile up

on to compare with the other swung over past the five per cent

planted two in and two out. The seven claims for \$60,000 and had seven more he was trying to peddle. He pointed out a lot of moun-

be northwest of Big Spring. The I got the uranium fever big. It lightest is in the Luther and Veal- is something you can't explain, but when you stand on a 20-acre claim thinks he wasted the poison. He has few worms and doesn't think job, buy a geiger counter and head out for the hills. However the need for a monthly pay check prevail-W. Hyden of Gay Hill has ed, and I reluctantly passed up done little poisoning. He says the the chance to become a million-

R. W. McNew, who has two There has also been less poison- farms near Fairview, says the dry weather cost him a quarter of a It looked like a half bale then, but can't possibly make over a quarter now without rain the next few days.

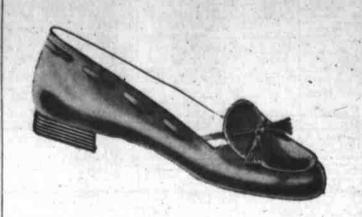
sure way of predicting how much cotton a field will make.

to make one third bale per acre." This may vary a little, but in previous years he has been able

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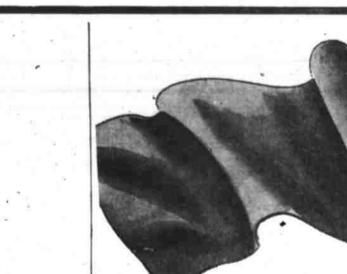
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was announced Wednesday at the religious issue, and ministers were meeting of the Pastors Association asked to consider what positions

large in his denomination but form-Hollywood Presbyterian Church, He will keynote the associations backto-church movement in October. At the meeting Wednesday the Rev. Clarence Thiele, chaplain at the Big Spring State Hospital, and the Rev. L. V. Reasor, minister

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5,000 Miles Can Make Lots Of Difference To College Coeds

Editor's Note—it's a far cry both in distance and custom from Stanford University. Pale Alto, Calif. to Ewby University. Pale Alto, Calif. to Ewby University in war-devastated. Secul South Korea. Here the daughter of AP's Tokyo bureau chief visite a Korean coed and learns what a difference 5.000 miles can make.

By EVE EUNSON

order to attend school. But I have I could agree.

"The defense corps was organto study harder at Stanford UniMy American concept of college ized during the war as an antipractically no books.

home work," said Seung Sook side activities too. when we met in the home of Mrs. "Ewha is a Wor As we sat eating Korean water

lecture halls where her teachers passed on information gathered from notes which they had taken as students years ago. "Of course," she said, "we gathered and saved as many books as possible after the war, but most

melon, Seung Sook explained that

of them were destroyed by the Communists. In the last 10 years no one has taken the time to write textbooks in Korean. I was ashamed to tell her that I had 12 textbooks of my own last year; not to mention the fact

that Stanford has four libraries. When I expressed disappointment at finding Seung Sook in western-style clothes, she wrinkled up her nose at me and ex-plained, "Your clothes are much more practical than our beautiful Korean gowns.

"Our university is often criticized for allowing its girls to dress Americans Taller as they please. However, I like being able to wear skirts and WASHINGTON & - American university's motto is truth, sweaters instead of uniforms or men now average one to two inch-ness and beauty. One cann

porter someday. In preparation for our most important organization is

can customs. "I like to learn," said my new ties we have a studnet national Grand Jury which met Tuesday. SEOUL UP — Kim Seung Sook.

Student at Ewha University, has

Tike to learn, said my new defense corps." Seung Sook seemed to think that this organization resembled American university five thousand miles from Pale tion resembled American university in which met Tuesday. They are Charles F. Summer, charged with misdeameanor driving which met Tuesday. to make many sacrifices in Alto I had found a girl with whom ities' student governments.

versity, because Seung Sook has is about one half extracurricular Communist organization. We elect activity. Seung Sook assured me several students who are respon-"At the most I have two hours that Korean universities have out- sible for checking on the attitude

she spent those two hours arrang-ing notes taken in overcrowded Legislative Council

Among the subjects with which it will concern itself is that of the state's tax structure, the depositing of state revenues in various instead of a general fund; small business loans; care of criminally insane; feasibility of annual rather than blennial sessions; municipal chance of being employed. Laked at \$1 than biennial sessions; municipal Miss Kim why she wanted an edtaxation. Another member of the council from this area is Rep. Cotton Kirklin, Odessa.

sweaters instead of uniforms or Korean dress. After I am married I will have plenty of time to wear traditional clothes."

Seung Sook was editor of her school's English-language newspaper last semester, and like myself she sapires to be a news reditions."

men now average one to two inches and beauty. One cannot acquire these goals with an education.

"I believe any girl, any place in the world should not be denied the opportunity of learning how to businessmen today contributed 72, seek truth, find goodness and beauty."

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Washington's day, anthropologist in the world should not be denied the opportunity of learning how to businessmen today contributed 72, seek truth, find goodness and ditions."

her desired profession, she takes the YWCA. However, we also put will be called for trial in 118th courses in journalism, English, so on plays, music recitals, and have District Court here Monday. A jury cial science, religion, and Ameri- intercollegiate sports."

"As do other Korean universi-

of other students. They observe tion and our intellect."

I asked Seung Sook if she dated any young Korean men. She ex-plained that until 1945 when Korea

ucation when she knew that mate-

rially it might never pay off. "Perhaps my education will help raise the standards of my Americans Taller

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country," she said. And then
a knowing smile she added, "Our
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serves as prosecutor in misdemeanor as well as felony trials,

Criminal Cases To Be Called In **Glasscock Court**

GARDEN CITY, (SC) - One misdemeanor and two felony cases is to report at 10 a.m.

All of the defendants were indicated by the Glasscock County ing while intoxicated; Robert J. Harlow, indicted on charges of forgery; and John Doyle Gaskins, charged with felony (second of fense) driving while intoxicated.

Four other indictments were returned by the grand jury Tuesday. home work," said Seung Sook side activities too.

when we met in the home of Mrs.

Maria Park Lee, vice president of Ewha University, sponsored by the Methodist and Canadian missions, so on the basis of defending our national control of the contr James Harris Grossnoe was inthe Glasscock County Courthouse and the other charging that he burgfarized the Vernon Gill Drug Store, both last February.

Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring has been named as one of the members of the legislative council by Speaker Jim Lindsey.

was liberated from the Japanese, on misdemmeanor charges. Both Weldon A. Lindsey and Roy E. Johnson were indicted on charges of driving while intoxicated. The other two indictments were

The council is charged with not sure whether that is a good making interim studies on matcustom or not. My parents will ters which might become before the succeeding session of the legislature.

"Some Ewha girls date, I am dictment against Earl Henson, who had been charged with theft by ballee. An old indictment against the ballee. The ballee is the subjects with which the subjects with which in a grand jury for the second time.

In the cases where indictments were returned, Judge Charlie Sul-Hvan set bonds at \$5,000 on each of the counts against Crossnoe and at \$1,000 on each of the other

charges. Glasscock County has no county court with jurisdiction in criminal cases and all misdemeanor charges which would fall in county court must be tried in the district court. District Attorney Guilford Jones



THE GREAT MERCHANTS By Tom Mahoney

both sellers and buyers of goods a broad outline of the skills and techniques of some of the world's cinated by the sales methods that been scheduled for the next few

"The Great Merchants," by Tom Mahoney, tells of 20 famous retail operators and the people who histories of Neiman-Marcus and Dallas. The A&P food chain, J. C.

Dallas, is a former Dallas News in two volumes due to its length be the principal speaker, reporter and Fortune Magazine of 450,000 words. It concerns a The South Central Text

Mahoney explains the great merchants "all have distinctions other than size. . . All have definite personalities. . . All are persistent and, in most cases, large adver-

But the answers to why shoppers prefer one store to another are

The late Ralph E. Gould, famous of Napoleon and the patience of

Mahoney says, "One reason Nelman-Marcus does a business of more than 26 million dollars a year in Dallas is its talent for show-

"While Neiman-Marcus resorts to many ways of publicizing the store. Stanley Marcus believes in the use Filene's uses such sales tech-

niques as training its clerks to tell customers whose feet aren't mates Pupil Plot Fizzles to say, not "One of your feet is larger than the other," but, "one

anecdotes. Like the woman with an Someone set fire to a pile of leaves

embarrassment before it was learned that she wanted a store book by a native Texan offers across the street, Saks Fifth Ave.

The past summer has been quite most successful retail merchants, alive with new publications and Howle farm, eight miles northwest. Those who sell should be fashave been developed through the years. And many shoppers may find intriguing the ways they are lured to stores and held as steady patrons.

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Costain has written 11 books in the last 13 years and they have sold a total of 0,177,638 copies. His use of native and introduced grasshistories of Neiman-Marcus and biggest single seller, and prob es and management practices in Dallas. The A&P food chain, J. C. ably his best book, was "The Sillerange improvement.

Penney Co., and Sears, Roebuck ver Chalice." It sold almost three One of the acknowledged authormillion copies. His latest novel, ities of soil conditioning, Clinton "The Tontine," will be published Harbers of West Point, Texas, will

Victorian insurance scheme which paid off larger and larger payments as the number of insured persons died.

tective story writer Erle Stanley Gardner has written somewhere refer one store to another are paperback editions alone. Thirty-conditioning, six of his books have sold a mil-

"Who Could Ask For Anything Maine storekeeper, once said a More" was released in June and shopkeeper "needs the determina- is the autobiography of Ethel Mertion of Grant, the resourcefulness man. It is a colorful account of her experiences in TV, on the stage and screen with candid comments on the people she has known.

man-Marcus does a business of more than 26 million dollars a year from comparatively small quarters in Dallas is its talent for show. McClintic and his wife Katherine New Look At Cornell. Remember "Executive Suite?" The author, Cameron Hawley, has a new one coming in November. It is "Cash McCall" of newspaper advertising for pure hard selling," Mahoney writes. published in Life during July.

Bandit And Minister

The Rev. Robert I. Hatch (right), Presbyterian pastor in Chicago who drives a cab nights, reads from the Scriptures to Preston V. Lockhart, 23, Capitol Heights, Md., at Chicago police headquarters

after officers said he talked Lockhart out of robbing him and into

surrendering for a theft in Shelby, Mont. Hatch said he used Bibli-

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cal quotes to convince Lockhart his way of life was wrong.

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at Southside Junior High School The book is spiced with amusing which opened today after a recess. accent who asked for the "sex" at the school entrance last night. department in Brentano's book The only damage was a slightly

'Soil Day' Set For Sept. 13

Abilene Reporter-News Soil Day will be staged Sept, 13 on the J. P. of Abilene in Jones County.

Theme of the day's program and objective of demonstrations will be "soil conditioning."

Experts will discuss the planting and management of cover crops in Both will be published this month. preventing erosion, building fertili-

The South Central Texas farmer who has won recognition on his soil conditioning crop system will outline the legume growing program that he inauguarated in 1947 to in-Speaking of large sales, the de- crease the productivity of his land. Abilene farm equipment dealers will assist in the Soil Day event around 70 books and they have with demonstrations of their tools sold a total of 60 million copies in in the mechanical phases of soll

The board of supervisors of the Middle Clear Fork Soil Conserva-Middle Clear Fork Soil Conserva-tion District will have its Harbers In Upheaval conservation tool on hand for demonstration in the planting of a winter legume and fertilizer applica-tion. Farmers from all sections are invited to attend.

U. S. Presses For World Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. OR-The United States is pressing for a new look at the whole problem of international arms controls in the light of scientific developments which may have made previous plans obsolete.

who declared that all U.S. positions on the key question of control put forward prior to the Big Four sum-regained the Prince's favor betalks were subject to change, cause they informed

made at Geneva and previously, rule. He called on the other members Canada — to prepare and present

pinted out that both Russia and tion, the United States had agreed in

Big Spring Daily Herald Orme To Attend Session Of Shippers Advisory Board

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1955

SUPPORT IN SOUTHWEST

Trans-Texas Airways Asks **Permanent Operating Permit**

for numerous towns, and cities throughout the Southwest, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday for a permanent operating certificate.

It seeks the permit under a new law authorizing feeder airlines to receive permanent operating certif-icates. For years feeder carriers have operated under certificates ssued only for limited periods of

The board members personally sat in review of the Trans-Texas case as several congressmen led off by asking approval of the

Tiny Monaco

MONTE CARLO Wi-The tiny tiny Riviera principality of Monaco, which recently rode out a banking crisis, was in the throes of a government upheaval today.

Eleven of the 18 members of the National Council, which functions as a cabinet for handsome young Prince Rainier III, resigned yesterday. Two councilmen had resigned during the banking crisis and now an election will have to be held within three months.

Yesterday's resignations came after the 32-year-old Prince re- ated between the two points by stored Cesar Solamito and Arthur Corvetto to advisers' post. They This was disclosed yesterday by recent banking upset, caused by Harold E. Stassen, President Ei-failure of the bank in which consenhower's disarmament adviser, siderable of the government's money was deposited

Stassen stated the new U.S. view campaign to change the law of before the United Nations sub- succession. If Rainier-so far uncommittee on disarmament, now married—dies without an heir, in its second week of private discussions on the various proposals zens would come under French Princess Antoinette, the Prince's

Russia, Britain, France and divorced sister, was said to have hoped for a revision putting her to the subcommittee their "post- three children in line for the Geneva" positions on arms inspec- throne. Jean Charles Rey, a memtion and control, which he said ber of the National Council often must be the foundation of any dis- mentioned as the likely next husarmament plan, band of the princess, brought such a possibility to the council's atten-

Solamito and Corvetto were said recent months that no plan had to have tipped the Prince, who yet been devised which could pre- spiked the plan. Rey and 10 other vent the secret manufacture of councilors then turned in their

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON W — Trans-Texas ed the growth of their areas as from San Antonio.

Airways, supported by spokesmen justification for continued or pro-

Rep. Willis (D-La), urged that service to Tyler and Gregg County Trans-Texas be permitted to provide new direct service from Lake and Gladewater. He added that if Charles and Lafayette, La. to the board permits Trans - Texas Shreveport, La.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) told the board he had come here from Tex-as solely to urge that Trans-Tex-as be permitted to establish direct air service between Marshall and Dallas. He said the present air service to Marshall, limited to a

Rep. Kilgore (D-Tex) stressed the importance of air service be-tween the Rio Grande Valley and points farther north in Texas such

He told the board Crystal City and Carrizo Springs, which once had air service, would like it renewed with more direct connections to the north. Under the old Another skunk has chosen the Carrizo Springs had to make so by Rulon Woodbury for his home. many stops elsewhere a passenger He suns himself nearby until could look out of the plane window someone approaches. Then he pops and see the town an hour and 45 back to his perch on the wheel

Pat Coon, attorney for Transauthorized to establish new service between Laredo and San Antonio,

Braniff Airways. Trans-Texas, he said, proposed

to serve these points, they will get improved flight schedules to Dallas

Coon said Delta Air Lines has

stop on the Trans-Texas route between Shreveport and San An-

CEDAR CITY, Utah (#-Skunks, even as people, sometimes get lonesome. One selected Milt's Ciras San Antonio, Fort Worth and cus Lounge yesterday to believe Dallas. with the clienteie. Force | Kent Hoyt shot the lonesome pole-

service, he added, a plane leaving undercarriage of an auto owned housing. This has been going on since Sunday. Woodbury last saw Texas, urged that Trans-Texas be for obvious reasons—to start the the skunk vesterday. He's afraid-

Driving Advice

LAWTON, Okla. 49-After 52,942 trips between Fort Sill and nearby had been dismissed during the flight schedules which would per-recent banking upset, caused by mit businessmen to leave either up his bus route. He figures he failure of the bank in which con-city early enough in the day to business and get back in the 23 years without ever having home that night.

Coon said the proposed LaredoSan Antonio schedule would provide "Don't talk...watch the road."

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PURINA CAGE



Douglas Orme, vice president in the charge of traffic for the Cosden Petroleum Corporation, will attend the 160th regular meeting of the Southwest Shippers Advisory Board Sept. 20-22 in Tyler.

Around 350 shippers and receivers of freight from five states will review their problems and progress in the field of transportation.

A meeting of the General L.C.L. and Railroad L.C.L. (less than the constant of the co

transportation circles and his work in the petroleum transport busi-ness. A former railroader, he pio-neered in the development of the "pipeline on wheels" concept of orting oil by rail during

H. J. McKnzie, St. Louis and Tyler, president of St. Louis Southwestern Rallway Lines, will be the principal speaker at the board's luncheon session on the final day of the meeting. The subfinal day of the meeting. The sub-ject of his address will be "Pro-gressive Railroading." with the railroads in their efforts to maintain adequate car supply and transportation service.

Other speakers to be heard dur-ing the meeting include A. H. Gass, chairman of Car Service Division, Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C. He will speak at the regular board session on the last day of the meeting. His subject will be "Na-Louis A. Schwartz, general manager of the New Orleans. Traffic & Transportation Bureau, is now general chairman of the board and will preside over the three-day

An additional highlight of the meeting will be a report on an-

and Railroad L.C.L. feet-chair-chain load) committees will mark the opening day's session. On the second day, sessions will be held by the boards committees on various phases of railroad transportation service, followed by a business see

The Southwest Shippers Advisory Board, whose territory takes in Texas Louisiana, Oklahoma, Ark-ansas and New Mexico is a voluntary organization composed of near-ly 1,700 industrialists, farmers, bankers and others who cooperate

The Southwest Board is one of 13 such advisory groups which, combined, cover the entire United States and include more than 26,000 members who ship about 85 per cent of all railrand freight.





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Thirty-Two Years In Business

Mrs. Claude Miller, co-owner of the Little Shop, has been selling ladies' ready-to-wear since 1923. She gives her recipe for potato salad.

The Millers live about five miles

orth of town. Mr. Miller works in

"I have found," explained Mrs

Miller when asked about cook-

ing hints, "that pimiento substi-

tuted in meatloaf instead of green

Here is her recipe for potato

POTATO SALAD

spread (bacon flavor) while pota-

2 heaping tablespoons mayon

*Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal

on your favorite TV station.

Salt and pepper to season

Four large potatoes mashed

a tailor shop.

delightful flavor.'

toes are bot

5 eggs

chopped

1/4 stick butter

Small onion

About 3 pimientoes

Little Shop Co-Owner Gives Potato Recipe

The co-owner of the Little Shop Dallas where they made many is not only a good business woman, plans for Christmas merchandise but an excellent cook as well. Mrs. and decorations. Claude Miller gives her recipe for potato salad,

Mrs. Miller explained that for the past eight years she has been with the Little Shop, she has not had much time for hobbies. She does like to work with flowers. "I used to read a lot, but since peppers gives the dish a new and we have our television set, I can't find time to do that any more,' she said.

The business woman is a member of the Altrusa Club, Eastern Star and the Bykota Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. The Little Shop managers have just returned from the gift show in

Asparagus, Ham, Cheese Make Meal

Asparagus plus a sauce plus another ingredient makes enough for a main dish, and asparagus cut fine and one small cucumber, combines well with ham, bacon, or pork, and many salad ingred-

CHEESE TOPPED ASPARAGUS gerator overnight.

11/2 pounds cooked fresh asparagus 6 slices boiled ham

% cup butter 24 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk 1 cup grated cheese Wrap a slice of ham around each bunch of 5 or 6 asparagus spears, brush lightly with melted butter and place on a buttered baking pan. Place in a moderate oven, (375 degrees F.) for 10 min-

gus rolls ar heating. To prepare, melt butter, blend in flour and salt and when well mixed, add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thickened .Stir in cheese and continue to cook until cheese is melted. To keep warm, place in top of double boiler over simmer ing water. Serve asparagus ham rolls with the hot cheese sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Change Menu With Souffleed Sandwich

An innovation for the short order sandwich cook is a souffleed sandwich.

SOUFFLEED SHRIMP SANDWICH 1 pound shrimps, cleaned 2 eggs, separated

Dash of paprika 8 slices bread Trim crust from bread; toast lightly and cut in half. Beat egg yolks. Melt the cheese in top of double boiler. Gradually add to the besten egg yolks. add sea-sonings and fold this mixture instiffly beaten egg whites. Arrange toast points in 4 individual or I large greased baking dish. Top with the cleaned shrimp then the sauce. Bake in 325 degrees F. until brown and puffy. Makes 4

Far From Spicy

The word "spice" has come to have the popular connotation of "hot" or "sharp" but actually there are sweet, spicy-sweet and hot spices, and more of the former two than the latter. Canamon, nutmeg, mace, paprika, poppy, cara-way and sesame seeds and all 11 herbs are spices that are not "apicy,"

'Pep' Origin

Origin of the slang word "pep," neating spirit, energy, vim. is the ungent spice pepper, a seasoning

Gingerbread Mix Fills School Lunchbox

By CECILY BROWNSTONE gingerbread mix. Then when it's hours before serving. convenient, bake a batch of cupcakes from it. Put the cooled cupcakes in your freezer. The morning you pack a couple of the good little treats into your youngster's lunchbox, take them out of the freezer. They'll be thawed and fresh-tasting by noon.

The youngsters we used as will-ing, taste-testers of these cupcakes ere all approving. Good molasses flavor, spicing just right, fine tex-ture—small fry took note of and appreciated these qualities. Here's the recipe for the mix and direcions for using it.

MOLASSES GINGER BREAD

ngredients:

Eight cups sifted flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 2½ tea-spoons baking soda, 4 teaspoons salt, 2 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons ginger, 3 tablespoons elnnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 11/2 cups hydrogenated shortening.

Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, sugar, ginger, cinnamon, and cloves together twice. Cut in shortening with two knives or pastry blender until no more fat par ticles can be seen. Place in tightly covered container; store in a cool place. Makes about 15 cups of mix; use as directed in Back-to-School

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CUPCAKES

One egg, % cup old-fashioned mo-Molasses Gingerbread Mix (see recipe).

Beat egg until thick and lemoncolored with rotary egg beater: beat in molasses, then boiling water, Add to the 3 cups of Molasses Gingerbread Mix and beat just until smooth. Place paper baking cups in muffin pans; fill each cup about two-thirds full. Bake in moderate 350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean If muffin pans whose cups each neasure about 2% inches across top are used, the batter will make cold water, a small amount at a 12 to 14 cupcakes; these should be time, and mix lightly with pastry baking cups on rack. If paper bak- are moistened, press pastry into ing cups are not used, grease bot- a ball, cover with a damp cloth with shortening: allow cupcakes to stand about 10 minutes before loose- blueberries or plums, pie filling ning with small spatula or knife and mix and lemon juice in a bowl removing to cooling rack. If de- Roll half the pastry one-eighth sired, frost with confectioners' su- inch thick. Line a nine inch pie gar frosting or force small amount

Spices—No Calories Beat in one glass of cheese

At a time when every food and this can be dressed up as fancy beverage eaten in America is getting the calorie test, it should be out the steam made fancy or siminteresting to know that spices ple for a decorative touch. For a Turn off heat; add chopped eggs do not contain any calories.

Americans Eat More

After salad gets cold, add 1/2 cup celery chopped real fine, 8 clives hopped. in the world. The favorite form is crust, and flute. Bake in hot oven Mrs. Miller stated that the salad prepared mustard, followed by pow- (425 degrees F.) 55 minutes, or unis better if it is left in the refri- dered dry mustard and mustard til syrup boils with heavy bubseeds.

of frosting through cake decorator New trick for lunchboxes going to write name on each cupcake. You to school! First make your own Cupcakes may be covered and

Recipes For Pastry Mix, Pie Filling

mix which is good for fresh peach, blueberry and plum ples. It makes enough for four pies. PIE FILLING MIX

12 tablespoons quick-cooking tap-

2 cups granulated sugar 2 cups firmly packed brown sug-

teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon cinnamon Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Place in covered container and store at room temperature. Makes enough for four nine-inch

PASTRY MIX cups sifted all-purpose flour 4 teaspoons salt 3 cups shortening

Sift flour cace, measure and add salt. Cut in about three-fourths of shortening very thoroughly, the using light strikes of pastry blend-er. Mixture should first become fluffy and fine like meal, then start to clump together. Add remaining shortening in several pieces and chop in lightly just until divided into pieces the size of cup boiling water, 3 cups large peas. Place in covered container and store at room temper ature. Makes enough for four twocrust pies, or 8 pie shells, or 4 dozen tart shells

FRESH FRUIT PIES 4 cups fresh peaches or blue berries, or 3 cups fresh plums cups filling mix

1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice (may be omitted from plum ple) 1 tablespoon butter 3 cups pastry mix

5 tablespoons cold water Measure pastry mix into a bowl, Sprinkle in about five tablespoons baked 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in blender or fork. When all particles

and sides of muffin cups well and let stand a few minutes. Meanwhile, combine peaches. plate and trim pastry at edge of rim. The top crust should also be one-eighth inch thick and may be cut into strips to make a lattice pie, or may be a plain solid crust. blueberry ple, sometimes called

huckleberry, a few choice berries and a sprig of green leaves atop the crust enhance its beauty. To seal, press top and bottor More mustard is consumed in crusts together on rim. Then fold this country than anywhere else edge of top crust under bottom bles that do not burst.

Carefully Prepared Sauces Add Flavor To Asparagus

2 eggs, well beaten cup heavy cream ¼ cup lemon juice ¼ teaspoon grated

Combine eggs, cream, lemon juice, rind, salt and paprika in top of double boiler. Beat until well blended. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until thickened, stirring occasionally. Serve over asparagus. Yields 4 servings

1 tablespoon minced parsley Melt butter in heavy saucepan; add onion and simmer until tender. Stir in flour, then milk, salt, pepand stir over low heat until thickened and bubbly. Serve over aspara-

tablespoon chopped celery leaves

Dash pepper 1% cups milk 4 teaspoon brown sugar

mix well. Serve hot over asparagus. Makes 4 servings DELUXE CHEESE SAUCE 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour

hard cooked eggs, chopped 4 cup sliced stuffed olives Chinese noodles

flour and mix to smooth paste, Stir in milk and cook until smooth and thick. Stir in cheese until cheese is melted and well blended.



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PECAN SAUCE

5 tablespoons butter or mar-

14 cup thinly sliced pecan nut-

2 teaspoons lemon juice

Melt butter in skillet;

pecans; cook and stir briefly, just until butter begins to turn brown.

Sitr in lemon juice and salt. Pour

sauce over asparagus and serve

it once. Makes enough for 4 to 6

servings. You can substitute al-

Cream Dessert Has

COCONUT CREAM

STRAWBERRY PIET

1 cup shredded coconut, cut, if

1 pint strawberries, cut in halves

1/2 cup shredded coconut Combine one-third cup sugar,

flour, and salt in top of double

and cook 2 minutes longer. Re-

move from heat. Add vanilla and

butter. Place 1 cup of berries in

Place egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in top of double boller;

beat with rotary egg beater until

thoroughly mixed. Place over ra-

pidly boiling water and beat 1

minute; then remove from heat

filling. Sprinkle with coconut and

garnish with additional strawber

ries. Serve at once.

pie shell: then add filling.

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Strawberry Filling

One-third cup sugar

teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter

1 baked 9-inch pie shell

2 egg whites, unbeaten

teaspoon vanilla

3 cups milk

desired

1/4 teaspoon salt

cup) for pecans.

Asparagus is delicious just with a butter or lemon and butter place asparagus over Chinese sauce. But it can be even more so with a carefully prepared sauce. You might try one of these.

Asparagus is delicious just with and olive slices and mix well. Place asparagus over Chinese noodles and pour sauce over asparagus. Yields 3 to 4 servings.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

teaspoon paprika

PARSLEY CREAM SUACE 3 tablespoons butter or ma garine

tablespoon minced onlor 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk (use part milk and part cream, if possible) 1/2 teaspoon salt Pepper

Here is a meringue dessert, a ring filled with glazed strawbergus with sliced hard cooked eggs on top. Makes 4 servings.
VINAIGRETTE SAUCE

teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika One-eighth teaspoon pepper l tablespoon tarragon vinegar 2 tablespoon cider vinegar 6 tablespoons salad oil 114 tablespoons chopped

1 teaspoon chopped chives

tablespoon chopped dill pickle boiler; add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add I cup coco-Combine ingredients and chill. Serve over cooked, cold nut. Cook over rapidly boiling water 15 minutes, stirring constantly asparagus. Yields enough Mix small amount of mixture with servings. egg yolks, return to double boiler

MUSTARD SAUCE 3 tablespoons butter or mar garine tablespoons flour % teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons perepared mustard Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook until and continue beating 2 minutes, thickened, stirring constantly. Add or until mixture will stand in mustard and brown sugar and peaks, Add vanilla. Pile lightly on

1 cup milk 4 pound cheese, grated

Melt butter or margarine; add



Ideal For Luncheon Hawaiian Sandwich

Relish platters are as attractive as they are imaginative. Often met department combines cheese when relishes are combined with cold cuts, the meats and cheeses FRIED HAWAIIAN SANDWICH

have to take a back seat. A cold-meat loaf would add variety. LUNCHEON LOAF One 11-ounce can condensed to-

mato soup 1½ tablespoons unflavored gel-

16 cup cold water Two 3-ounce packages cream

1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup chopped celery tablespoons chopped green pepper teaspoon minced onion

softened in cold water. Cool. Com- side of sandwich into egg monds or mushrooms (two-thirds bine remaining ingredients and ture and brown quickly on both add to gelatin mixture. Turn into loss pan and chill until firm. Unskillet. Serve hot. Makes 4 sandmold on platter and keep firm on wiches. large platter of crushed ice. Garnish with water cress or parsley. Serves

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Another sandwich in the gour-

1/2 cup mashed ripe banana 1 3-ounce package cream

cheese 1 dup crushed pineapples.

drained 14 cup chopped pecans 1/4 cup milk 1 egg, beaten

8 slices bread 14 cup butter or margarine Mix banana, cream cheese, pineapple and chopped pecans. Com-bine milk ,egg and salt in shallow dish. Spread banana mixture on 4 slices bread. Cover with remain the cup broken nut meats ing bread alices. Cut each sand-Heat tomato soup; add gelatin wich in fialf diagonally. Dip each

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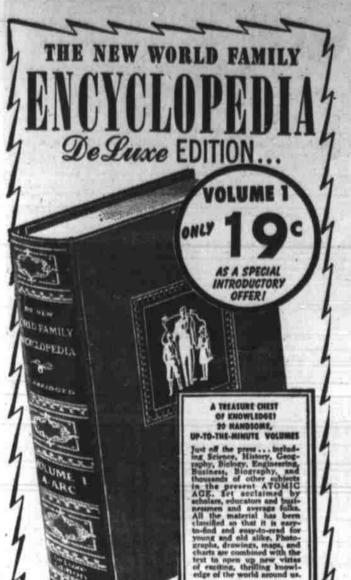
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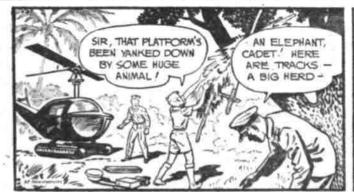
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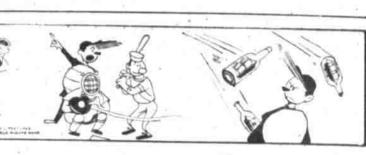














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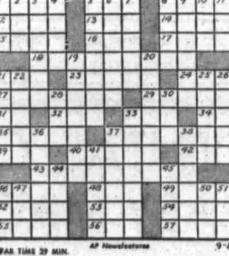
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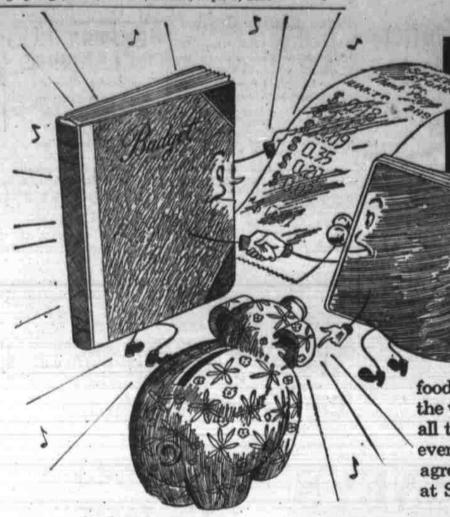
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Wistar rose to the rank of brigadier general in the Union army during the American Civil War.

niners, he met with sudden dan- the hill. Several of them leapt from ger. He had left camp with the hope of locating buffaloes and to reach me on foot. But I was through the bog first, and fired with shooting one of them to supply the gun and pistol at the foremost Inparty with meat. He had seen a dians , . . They chased me withion police could get from five dusty cloud, and had supposed that in gunshot of the camp, but then boys, aged 8 to 12, who admitted it had been raised by a buffalo rode away."

the Carondolet Baptist Church in close enough, the young man from hardly eight miles a day! South St. Louis while members pennsylvania saw that the dust They desecrated religious ple-tures, pushed holes in walls. Plains steered clear of attacks on flooded the basement, broke furniture, and spattered ink around the covered wagon parties, lest they Pennsylvania. building and an adjoining religious suffer too heavily from the white building. Damage was men's builets. They were glad, howestimated at \$3,000. Their names ever, when they could cut off a army and rose to the rank of col-

ties, and were surrounding him Choosing what seemed to be the widest open space, he urged his steed through the center. Arrows were fired at him, but missed their

All seemed to be going well with Wistar's escape until he rode into a marshy area. In telling about the rest of his adventure, he later wrote:

"A new yell burst from the Indians who were in pursuit. Dismounting quickly, I led, pulled and While Isaac Wistar was en route lifted, and was making good prog-to California with 15 other Forty-ress when they began to fire from

smashing the interior of a church herd.

was the oldest boys remark — "I guess it was just meanness." They admitted smashing the interior of more serious error. When he rode to reach California. During the trip they made an average distance of the small made and average distance of the small made a The young gold-seekers went on with their journey and managed to reach California. During the trip

Although Wistar failed to find a fortune in gold, he stayed in west-

were withheld and they were turned over to their parents pending a hearing in Juvenile Court. riors had divided into three parendow the Wistar Institute with a million dollars.

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