POWs Bitter,

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PANMUNJOM (#-The young Chinese political officer faced the

The Communists had nothing further to say to the bitter man

who refused to go home.

Inside the tent, the three Communist interviewers sat stolidly perspiring in their plain-cut, woo

They were supposed to explain

away the "fears and apprehen-

sions" of the anti-Communists and win them back. But the anti-Communists were doing most of

the talking.

To one side stood five represen

tatives of the neutral nations re-

server said. There were the men Red China

claimed came to Korea to fight as volunteers, the men the Reds

say are being coerced into refusing

22,400 made their choice.

With two doors to choose from, all but 10 walked through the one that opened on a narrow winding path back to captivity—the path

The explanation tents in

Some picked their noses, a

County Employes

Efforts have been initiated to in-

in the federal social security pro-

Judge Weaver contacted district social security officials with re-

When put into effect, the social

Judge Weaver estimated the pro-

A column by the noted per-sonality, Mary Margaret Mc-Bride, makes its first appearance in the Herald next Monday,

Titled "Mary Margaret Mc-Bride Says," it will range over a broad field of interests—travel.

"Mary Margaret McBride Says" will appear in the Herald five times weekly. Be sure to read it!

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Mary Margaret

McBride Says:

to \$150 per month.

astating Chinese insult.

reported today.

repatriation.

reaction.

They

looked slightly embar-

Balking Prisoners Nix

Red Persuasal Efforts

Sought At Fair

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



Siamese Twins Leave For Home

The Mouton twins, Joined together at birth and later separated in a history-making operation, left the Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, La., for their home in Lafayette, La. Shown on the steps of the hospital as their nurses turn the twin girls over to their parents are, left to right: Mrs. Emita Fairchild, holding Carolyn Anne; Mrs. Ashton Mouton; Mrs. Inex Hebert, holding Catherine Anne; and Mayor Ashton

Dulles To Be Guest Of Churchill Tonight

LONDON (III)—U. S. Secretary of State Dulles flew to London today for "save the peace" talks with and French Foreign Minister Bidault. The explosive Trieste situation and French Foreign Minister Bidault. The explosive Trieste situation at lasting peace."

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London talks with all for a plan to turn over Trieste's By NATE POLOWETZKY

Prime Minister Churchill ar-ranged to dine with Dulles tonight and meet Bidault separately. The British veteran was expected to a top-level, informal conference of himself. President Elsenhower,
French Premier Joseph Laniel
and Soviet Premier Georgi Mai-

enkov.
As he left Washington last night,

Churchill Is Nobel Winner Presbyterian.

By GUSTAV SVENSSON Prime Minister Sir Winston 1511 Eleventh Place, he was rushed Churchill was today awarded the to a hospital in an ambulance but 1953 Nobel Literature Prize for his he passed away soon after reachbrilliant historical writings.

thus became the first maker of Eberley-River Chapel. history to receive a Nobel Prize for reporting it,

Swedish Academy after a brief for-member of the First Presbyterian mal session this afternoon. The decision was clearly the

most unusual ever taken by the academy, which has been distributing the literary Nobel prizes since the turn of the century. Statesmen, including premiers

and foreign ministers, have been will be honorary pallbearers. British Premier is the first states- ers had preceded him in death. man ever to receive the literary

City Tax Payments Hit \$40,000 Mark

week and a half, 14.6 per cent of the 1953 tax roll has already been

Total collections through Wednesday were \$40,585.23, according to C. E. (Perry) Johnson, city tax collector. Discount for early pay-ment, not included in the collec-

tion figure, was \$1,254.86. Tax levy is \$286.436.57, but only 90 per cent or \$257,792.91 is expected to be collected because of dis-Discounts are 3 per cent during and 1 per cent in December.

THE WEATHER



Dulles in a statement expressed stall the announced British-Ameri-

The talks were to the control of the tomorrow and run through Saturment claimed the get-together had ster V. M. Molotov to meet them day. Trieste undoubtedly was the been in the making for some time, at Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9 to

Funeral for Leon (Pete) Moffett, 60, who never had a son of his Curbing Work Is own but who was Daddy to sev- To Start Soon eral score DeMolays, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at a church he

Mr. Moffett died suddenly Thurs By GUSTAV SVENSSON
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (5 - Stricken at the family home at

The famed British war leader ing the hospital. The remains are in state at the

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Otis Moore, his pastor, and The 175,292 - crown (\$33,840) Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, his former ward was announced by the minister when Mr. Moffett was a Church, There will be Masonic graveside rites at Coahoma, where he will be laid to rest beside the ter, and other chapter members

Coahoma. Soon afterwards they moved to Dallas, returning here in 1928. They continued to make their home here until 1935. On July Although the city tax office has 1, 1950, they came back from Oklahoma City and built a home here

Mr. Moffett had been associated many years with an automotive supply firm as area representative. Most of his adult life, he had the DeMolay chapter was organ-ized here, Mr. Moffett was one of the leaders in the effort and be-more than a year ago. came the chapter Dad. It was one

also had been in the forefront of nists were making of the docu-VFW affairs here a number of ments, McCarthy said. years ago. Mr. Moffett had He said the scientist still was in served as an elder in the First West Germany and that the sub-

a charter member and an elder of the St. Paul's Presbyterian when it was organized and a plant raised more than a year ago in south-vicinity? Perily cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Active pailbearers from the Desire and evening.

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In Residential Areas For UF

One-Day Drive

whirlwind one-day drive was under way today in the residen-tial division of the United Fund general report of all divisions Fri-

Some 200 volunteer workers swarmed over the city in the resi-dential canvass, directed by Mrs. Norman Read, general chairman. Mrs. Jack Irons was in charge of northside solicitation and assisting Mrs. Read and Mrs. Irons were four team captains, Mrs. Charlie Soon Discover Creighton, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. W. C. Foster and Mrs. Lee Rogers. W. O. McMeans is hand-

ling the canvass in the Ellis Homes

The Friday general report meeting has been set for noon at the Settles Hotel, Room No. 1. It will be a luncheon report.

Leaders in the employe, business and industry, special gifts, area, and residential divisions are being were all killed by the Communists."

He shouted obscenities at his reports as possible. About \$30,000 He shouted obscenities at his is needed to put the United Fund Communist "persuaders" u n t i l past its \$74,144 goal and concerted they quickly signified to an Indian effort of workers in all divisions officer that he could go, will be necessary to conclude the

The employe division already has reported piedges amounting to about 74 per cent of its \$25,000 quota, but fewer than 50 per cent of he employe groups in the city are represented, even in incomplete reports. Team captians and other workers are being urged to push that phase of the drive to a speedy

Benson Suggests

He told a news conference that would be his objective at a conference here later today with the governors of 12 drought states. The discuss Germany and Austria, and to study latest developments on aim, he said, would be to set up the projected Korean peace cona cooperative program on hay, Yesterday, with no restraining hand on them, the first 500 of the with the federal government pay-ing "a substantial part" of the cost ference.
Additionally, the British probably will fill the Americans in on of transporting hay from surplus to the status of their negotiations drought states.

with Egypt over the Suez Canal zone while Bidault undoubtedly Benson said he favored a match

that.

Questioned about livestock support prices in the drought area, Benson said "we have not been able to devise a plan that is practical." But he added the department is still "open to suggestions."

He said the livestock situation is still being studied. But he repeated what he said yesterday to reaction.

China.

They walked away from the distantial that the U. N. command accepted as the price of an armistice agreement. But they showed no joy at the results of the first day. The "explainers" appeared totally unprepared for the vehement prisoner reaction. peated what he said yesterday to Rep. Hope (R-Kas), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. shallow valley sounded like Orien-A price support program on cattle tal market place, with the Chinese "involves compulsory grading and prisoners shouting at the "explain-

other streets in the area, including Abrams and Douglas.

Grading work is now under way on Pennsylvania, and Sparkman scheduled for discussion at the stated that various streets to be included on the city paying pro-gram are being graded about the chairman of the National Goverlnors' Conference.

Hay Buying Plan Patriation commission—Indians in British-type field dress . . . Poles and Czechs in neatly pressed uniforms and shiny visored caps . . . Swiss and Swedes in blue uniforms

pating, and thought he reflected pating, and thought he reflected President Eisenhower's views on China.

difficult to operate."

governors' meeting. It was called by Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado,

To Be Put Under Social Security grave of a daughter, Billie Moffett, who died in 1942. Pallbearers will come from the DeMolay chap. clude employes of Howard County gram, County Judge R. H. Weaver the money was lost during a drink- appointed federal comm Awarded nearly a score of Nobel Peace Prizes, which are distributed by the Nobel committee of the Norwegian Parliament. But the British Premier is the first states. Surviving Mr. Moffett are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Leola (L. British Premier is the first states.) Surviving Mr. Moffett are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Leola (L. British Premier is the first states.) Reds Got Secrets

officials reports of top secret docu-ments stolen from Ft.Monmouth, who fied the East zone of Ger-N.J., and used by Communists.

will report on latest developments in the Indochina fighting.

Pouring of the concrete curb and

Forms for pouring have already

been placed on parts of Alyford. W. R. Sparkman, engineer for the

firm, stated that forms will also

be up in the next few days on

gutters on parts of Alyford Street should begin in the next few days,

ry Company has announced.

be called as a witness by the com- of Ft. McCarthy told newsmen that the been active in Masonic affairs. He scientist, whom he did not identify. ian employes at Ft. Monmouth had was a Shrine member, and when worked in the Russian-controlled been suspended for security rea-

The scientist gave American Air of his most cherished works.

A veteran of World War I, he tailed story of the use the Commu-

ers had preceded him in death.

Born in Lancaster, he came to this area and in July 1914 he carried in MEW YORK & Sen. Joseph Mc- quoted last night in a copyrighted that he had mailed a package.

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Political HAY, THAT IS

vored participation. No objections were made by workers, the judge said, and most employes said they favor the promany, told U. S. authorities in McCarthy, chairman of the Sen-ate Permanent Investigations sub-"The Russians gram. "The Russians said that they committee, said the scientist will could get anything they wanted out

security program provides for de-duction of 1.5 per cent of employes' salaries, funds to be matched by The Army announced recently, without elaboration, that five civil-

McCarthy, whose committee continues closed hearings here to-day into possible Communist subversion in the center's radar lab-oratory, said yesterday that five in the past two days.

McCarthy, reporting he ques-tioned a scientist friend of exe-cuted atom spy Julius Rosenberg Presbyterian Church, and he was committee would request Army cuted atom spy Julius Rosenberg a charter member and an elder Secretary Robert T. Stevens to and that the scientist admitted

EXPROPRIATION Red 'Explainers' IS HEN'S PLAN

SHERIDAN, Wyo. 48 - Some birds, if you'll pardon the ex-pression, just insist on sharing the wealth. Take the case of the social-

istic hen here: She not only borrowed a mag-pie's nest 10 feet off the ground to lay her eggs, but she also made use of the turkeys' roost

as she walked in back of the cafe.

every man inside the grounds.

Mrs. Fuljham told Capt. Cameron that she saw the man lunge

toward her. She dodged and ran screaming to the front of the build-

Meanwhile, Capt. Will Fritz, showing the first optimism since the night the pretty Mrs. Parker

FBI Centers Its

Greenlease Case

Work On Parcel

KANSAS CITY OF - The FBI

centered its cleanup work in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-killing around the St. Joseph, Mo., area today, with a mysterious parcel post package apparently the main

mailed in East St. Louis, Ill., a week after 6-year-old Bobby was

kidnaped from a private school here. If such a package is found,

missing ransom money. St. Joseph, in northwest Missouri, is the home of Mrs. Bonnie

ing spree.
A St. Louis cab driver, John

Only 10 Of First 500 Accept Lures PANMUNJOM, (h—Balking Chisese prisoners dealt the Communicate Prisoners dealt deal

nese prisoners dealt the Communists a stinging propaganda blow today by rejecting 49-1 the first Red attempts to coax them home. All but 10 of 500 Chinese who

days.
The 6-foot, 160-pound man close

unrepatriated Chinese and North Koreans were being held against Red attempts to coax them home.
All but 10 of 500 Chinese who met Communist interviewers in the first clamorous explanation sessions chose continued captivity the wildly demonstrating Chinese continued captivity.

the wildly demonstrating Chinese from their compounds with threats for force. The Indian commander said later, "we used patience, persuasion and firmness."

Many POWs shouted and sang in the faces of the three-man Red interview teams. Indian guards with sticks had to restrain some. A few danced defiantly on the wooden tent floors.

At first, the NNRC forced the prisoners to listen to the explanations for five minutes, but this was cut to one minute after a U. N. representative protested. Rape Suspect Is

the grounds of the State Fair of suspect held "may also be good Texas today after a woman cafe for four similar attacks in Austin worker reported a Negro man attempted to grab her about 4 a.m. been looking for the Negro for five Was cut to one minute after a U. N. representative protested.
One American observer, W. D. Stout, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., was ordered out of the explanation center by the NNRC after he protested repeatedly that he was seated out of sight of the prisoners. The protest was overruled.

Meanwhile, police in this nervous city held another man, a 28-year-old Negro and two-time former convict they called the "best suspect yet" in the Sept. 30 killing of Mrs. H. C. Parker.

The latest attack was reported by Mrs. V. L. Fuljham, 28, of the Mrs. V. L. Fuljham, 28, of the man as a conversable with the mean and the mean and the mean attacked on Austin, by Mrs. V. L. Fuljham, 28, of The Negro arrested yesterday finally submitted to the front of the stockman's cafe between the picnic pavilion and the worked in the new Walnut Hill the stockman's cafe between the picnic pavilion and the where Mrs. Parker was employ-schedule.

she fainted, but was not injured. Five employes began searching for the man as soon as Mrs. Fuljham was revived. Police Capt. D. J. Cameron ordered the Fair gates closed and a check made on every man inside the ground. An Indian spokesman said the seven Chinese would be returned to the Reds in a ceremony Thursday night at Panmunjom.

He said Communist persuasion teams will talk to 1,000 prisoners Friday, including at least 500 North Koreans. Woman, Son Are

The atmosphere was charged with tension in the opening of this vital psychological phase of the armistice, but there was no vio-

Mrs. Mamie Marie Froman and her three-year-old son, Larry Ray Froman, received treatment at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital this morning following an automobile accident.

The accident was in the 500 block of Abrams Street shortly after 8 a.m. Cars belonging to Mrs. Froman and Charles A. Wells of Midland were involved.

Mrs. Froman, who lives at 1403 West 5th, and her son were both treated for lacerations of the scalp. They were released from the hospital shortly after admittance.

Indian guards had to prevent the first prisoner from alipping away as he was taken before the interviewer.

A U. N. interpreter said the Reds to your home, to your family."

Refusing to face the interviewer, the prisoner answered, "No, I want to go to Formosa."

"Do not be cheated by the U. N.," the Red interviewer are gued.

"Thave made up my mind," the POW replied.

Two other accidents were reported Wednesday, Cars driven by Mrs. Mildred Thompson Lawson, 304 East 12th, and Alan Dan Lowke, 106 N. Johnson, collided in the 106 block of East 2nd about 5 p.m.

There was also a three-way collision wednesday in the 1000 block between two doors—one to repatriation and Red China, the collision wednesday in the 1000 block between two doors—one to repatriation and Red China, the other back to his compound. He chose the latter.
Steel-helmeted Indian guards with rifles stood outside the explasion Wednesday in the 1000 block of South Johnson. Cars driven by Sidney Odell Butler, 511 Douglass;

Brown Heady, 41-year-old divorcee, who along with 34-year-old divorcee, who along with 34-year-old Billy Wayne Cockrell, 210 North
Carl Austin Hall admitted the abduction. They are held here in the
Jackson County Jall.

Approximately \$300,000 of \$600. nation center and others with big sticks were outside the explanation

Still more guards were posted along the road leading to the cen-ter from compounds where the rest of the 22,300 anti-Red POWs sas City automobile dealer, was recovered with the arrest of the WASHINGTON W.Dr. Samuel

Shick Is Honored A St. Louis cab driver, John Hager, who gave the tip that resulted in the arrests, told police he remembered Hall remarking late Dr. Lee M. Thurston. The job By Mail Carriers

An association that went back 18 years for some was recognized Tuesday evening when rural and star route carriers honored Post-master Nat Shick with a dinner at the Wagon Wheel.

There was no formal program, and the evening was spent in reminiscing high spots and hum-orous incidents of experiences covering a cumulative total of 78 years.

Touris Under Way

DEFIANCE, Ohlo &—President Elsenhower began a political haymaking tour of the Midwest farm belt with a brief appearance today at a cornerstone laying ceremony at Defiance College.

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His Kansas City appearance will be served in goal of the consideration and help in served in goal of the consideration and help in served in goal of the consideration and help in served in goal of the consideration and help in served in goal of the consideration and help in served in goal of the consideration and help in served in goal of the consideration and help in served in goal of the consideration and help in served in the group were Frank Howard, who was a carrier at the time Shick assumed his duties but subsequently had a break in his tenure, and Earl C.

Evans and Simp Grubaugh, who came on two years after Shick became postmaster. The carriers expensed appreciation to Shick for his consideration and help in served. ing patrons on their routes.

> FRIDAY MID-MONTH VALUE DAY

> > BIG SPRING

Ike's Hay-Making Tour Is Under Way

000 ransom paid by Robert C. Brownell's Brother Greenlease, multimillionaire Kansas City automobile dealer was

said he believes the remainder of Gen. Herbert Brownell, has bee

education.

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He is stopping here to call on hi sold friend, Kevin McCann, president of the college, but from here on out, his trip is strictly business.

His five-state swing comes at a program there a few hours after his agriculture secretary. Ears

His five-state swing comes at a his agriculture secretary, Ears time when his stock with the farm-

time when his stock with the farmers is in danger. Some are fretting about administration agricultural policies.

Some 60,000 persons were expected to awell this northwestern Ohio college town (population 12,000) to greet the President on the first stop of his six-day trip.

He was scheduled to lay the cornerstone of the building which will become the Anthony Wayne Library of Early American Studies. The visit was a request of McCann, author of an Eisenhower and patronage, all are much on the mind of his farm-folk constituency.

The President left Washington at Hi30 p, m. last night,

and a great help to the 11:30 p.

oll yesterday following four hours Howard-Glasscock completions. swabbing. Tests are under way to-

completions have been North Jameson (Strawn Sand) field of Mitchell County. A wildcat in Southwest Mitchell has also been

made 214.62 barrels of oil on poten-

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, edger to Roberts with 82.16 barrel potential at 7,892 feet.

the Oceanic (Pennsylvanian) field, and Standard No. 5 J. W. Baker Texas Company No. 1-B Clayton, reportedly kicked off and flowed with 20 barrel potential are the 2,001 from east and 661 from south

Spring and Robert S. Brennand of Midland staked their No. 1 F. L. in the Howard-Glasscock Perry in southwest Mitchell for a along with another in the test of the Clear Fork.

The North Jameson completion 1,980 from south and 2,254.2 from is Sun No. 8 V. T. McCabe, which east lines, section 42, block 33, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, has a total

OIL PROGRESS ESSAY

Local Youth Wins Scholarship Award

Means to West Texas." There were

tion with the oil industry as a ter of ceremonies for the program. service station operator.

place, a \$500 scholarship, went to Dorothy Fowler of Odessa

Two Buses May Make Fair Trip

If 20 others will sign, the annual Kate Morrison excursion to the State Fair can be expanded to two Forty-six already have signed

said Mrs. Dorothy Davis, princi-pal of Kate Morrison school. "This is really too much for one load," she said. "If we can get more, the total of 66 would be sufficient for two buses.

While this is primarily a project for the children, anyone is We need to know quickly, how-

The cost would be \$7.50 fare plus whatever the individual feels inclined to spend for meals and other items. Admission tickets already have been secured

Last year, a number of children

There are 10 teachers making Friday, arriving in Dallas the next

MARKETS

NEW YORK GP. Noon collon prices were unchanged to so cents a bale higher than the previous riese. Dec 12.86, March 33.31 and May 33.60.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK OFT—The stock market was higher today at the opening, extending the good gains scored yeaterday.
Plus algue ran into the major fractions at the same time, however, minus algues flecked the list to detract slightly from the forward movement.
Booting started on a block of 1.000 shares up %, and Douglas was up %, on its opening trade. Aircrafts yesterday were higher today at the start including Stephilic Steel; Youngstown Sheet and U. St. Steel; Youngstown Sheet and Youngstown

LIVESTOCE
PORT WORTH (P.—Cattle 2.200: salves
100. steady. Good and choice sizughter
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medium 2.00-15.00; good and choice
alsughter caives 11.00-15.00; common and
medium 7.00-11.00; stocker calves 10.00;
100. stocker caves 20.01.00; stocker and
feeder siters and yearlings 9.00-15.00.
Hogs 200: steady to 78 cents lower
choice 100-160 pound butchers 21.15-50;
choice 100-160 pound butchers 21.5-50;
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obotes 150-ass pressus and 18.00-20.00 dbsep 1 300; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes 35-50 cents higher; feeders weak to lower. Utility and good slaughter lambs a 09-18 00; cuil to good slaughter lambs a 09-18 00; cuil to good slaughter ewes a 50-6 20; feeder lambs 12.50 dawn.

THE WEATHER

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SW SW, 44-6-University lands survey, got down to 4,415 feet in lime,

reported at 10,878 feet in lime and

Spring and Robert S. Brennand of

the shallow production in the How-ard-Glasscock field. It will go to

3,100 feet depth by combination tools to test the Clear Fork forma-

tion. Drillsite is 11 miles south of

latan in the southwest part of

Wins Air Medal

received the Air Medal at presen

tation ceremonies recently held or

north of Manila.

Major Adams is now serving a

tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in The Philippines. He is as

Mitchell County.

Texas Crude No. 1-42 White, tial flow. Sunray No. 44-B Dora depth of 7,900 feet, with pipe set

A \$300 scholarship at the ac-iship was won by Stewart Hollingscredited college of his choice is worth of Midland. an award that was announced to- Donald will go to Midland Fri-

day for Donald Keith McCarty of day noon to an Oil Progress lunch-Big Spring, in a region-wide essay eon, where he will be presented with his award. He will be accompanied by Carl Smith, chair- is 2,188 feet, total depth is 2,348, contest conducted in connection with his award. He will be acwith Oil Progress Week. Young McCarty was adjudged second place winner with his esman of activities here for Oil "What The Oil Industry Progress Week. Other activities continued in the

about 150 essays submitted from local Oil Progress celebration. To-15 West Texas high schools, in the night at 7 p.m., on KBST, stulocal Oil Progress celebration. Toevent ponsored by the Permian dents will be heard in speech con-Basin Oil Show, which awarded the tests on the same Oil Progress No. 1 J. F. Winans, 660 from north tests on the same Oil Progress No. 1 J. F. Winans, south the subject, and from five speakers to and 1.980 from east lines, south be heard on the broadcast, three half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is pre-black three will be selected for prizes of \$7.50, paring to run tubing to 8,277 feet Sleeping Sickness Mrs. Clayton McCarty, 435 Dallas will be selected for prizes of \$7.50, Street, and his father has connec- \$5 and \$2.50. A) Dillon will be mas-

At a student pep rally at the Donald's essay entry was one of High School Friday morning, Smith three forwarded to the regional will announce winners of the local from Big Spring High essay contests. Prizes are to be School. Only seniors were eligible, awarded to three different groups Members of the senior class were conducted on a tour of the Cosden refining plant Tuesday, as a fea-

Two Reports Of **Prowlers Listed**

Prowlers were reported in two different places here last night, west lines, 137-29-N&W survey, made 82-16 barrels on 24-hour pump-ing potential. Gravity is 26.9 deand police were informed that a man entered the home of a Big ing potential. Gravity is 26.9 de-Spring woman last Tuesday night. grees. Top of pay was listed as Mrs. J. D. Beebe, 302 East 6th 2,348 feet, and 2,665 feet. Street, is the woman who reported that the prowler entered her living room. She said an earlier report was not made because she

did not have a telephone. The man was described as middle aged, about five feet and 11 dle aged, about five reet and red inches tall, with weight about 170 anhydrite and gyp.

Gulf No. 2-A Glass, 2,310 from Counds. Mrs. Beebe said she thought he was wearing khakis and north and 330 from east lines, 12-that his hat brim was turned down 39-in, T&P survey, drilled to 8,310

all around. feet in lime. Black No. 1 King, 660 from south She said she was sleeping on the from other schools, plus some paring to open the door. She thought dug down to 5,402 feet in lime. couch when she heard someone try- and east lines, 32-40-in, T&P surv it was her husband at first, she Hamon No. 1-B University, C explained, but her husband had NW SW, 13-7-University survey, is arrived shortly before.

Going to the door, she saw the a nurse. The party is well supervised, said Mrs. Davis. Schedule calls for leaving here at 9:30 p.m. Coing to the door, she saw the man just opening it. She pushed on the door to get him out, and she said he did not give an resistance. Prowler reports last night were | Sun No. 8 V. T. McCabe, 660 morning in time to spend an enmorning in time to spend an enlike day at the fair. The return

NE 11th, and the Hilltop Liquor lines, 225-1A-H&TC survey, flowed

Store. Both were after 10 p.m. 24 hours to make 214.62 barrels of trie day at the tair. And Store. Both were after av plant 24 hours to make the trip begins at 9:30 p.m. Saturday Mrs. Brooks said prowlers were oil. Gas-oil ratio was 1,010-1, and on the same of the

Those who would like to join in the trek should call Mrs. Davis or Jesse Mendoza at the school (4-4401) or after 5 p.m. call Men.

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> Shortly before noon Wednesday Midland No. 1 F. L. Perry, 330 a green 1950 Ford was stolen from from north and west lines of sec-in front of the Atomic Cafe. Police tion 2, block 19, Lavaca Navigadocket shows license number to be tion survey, is a new wildcat loca-BR 2382. BR 2382.

A 13-year-old runaway boy from California is being held in the ju-

abouts.

Arrangements have been completed to return a 16-year-old girl Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles to her home in Pontiac, Mich., Long said The girl's relatives are to come for her

Appointments Made Squadron, Headquarters 581st Air Resupply

To Does Committee

Appointed to a nominating committee at the meeting of the BPODoes Monday were Mrs. Ima Berry, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Esry, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Mrs. Eslocal Frown, and June 1941. During World War II Flock, Mrs. Opal Brown and June 1941. During World War II Mrs. Alma George.

Ars. Alma George.

Mrs. Mary Ragsdale and Mrs. duties at the Southwest Pacific The-Mary Jenkins were appointed to be ater of Operations and was award-hostesses at the Servicemen's Cened the Distinguished Flying Cross NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Parity indicases at the Servicemen's Centered mind through Friday, with sidely scattered munderaterms in north no west portions.

WEST TEXAS—Parity cloudy through riday with widely scattered thunderstorms in Pankeadle, South Plains and east of given by the Eiks Oct. 31. Twelve their children, Jerene, 9, and attended.

of Howard County Junior College this morning in connection with the lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, is re-Week, R. W. (Stormy) Thompson ported at 6,670 feet fishing for junk. said one of the aims of the indus-Gulf No. 1 Cannon, C SW NW, try was to correct the idea in the 39-33-5n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 10,514 feet. Operator pumped 101 barrels of oll and 60 minds of some people that the business was a monopoly and trust.

Thompson pointed out that the industry had benefited from the barrels of water in 19 hours, Podecision of the Supreme Court in breaking up the major oil monop-olies years ago and since has become an important part of com-munity life wherever it is found. H. L. Hunt No. 1 Olin Nix, 1,180

empson said it was also om north and 880 from west lines. 1-33-5n, T&P survey, reached 5,169 objective of the oil industry to discourage socialistic ideas in ment, which invariably advocate Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2.412.7 from east and 2.012.4 from south government control of three lines, 40-34.5n, T&P survey, hit 3,303 lines, hi feet in salt and anhydrite.
Tri-Service No. 1 F. E. Towns. fuel, coal and oil.

860 from north and west lines.

Thompson pointed out that taxes southeast quarter, 45-34-5n, T&P derived from the oil industries survey, got down to 4,195 feet in play a major role in the support of our government, both nationally and locally, municipalities and

Standard Oil Company No. 5 J. producing fields, in which 1,900 W. Baker, 330 from north and east wells are located and production lines of lease, 23-33-2s, T&P survey, from those wells amounts to an pumped 20 barrels of oil on a 24 estimated 44,000 barrels of crude nection with power was projected those wells amounts to an oil a day hour potential test. Elevation of the

Howard-Glasscock venture is 2,606 he said, not including the income ano selections, which goes to land owners from royaltles, etc.
Thompson also touched on the Aggie-Georgia Game and the seven-inch casing goes to 2,164 feet. Some 16% per cent re-

importance of the Permian Basin Film To Be Shown oil-producing area to the nation and the world and the importance of maintaining adequate reserves for emergency uses,

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden Sleeping sickness among horses No. 3 Lou Winans, 990 from north has shown up here as well as in and east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P sur- San Angelo, Brady, Colorado City vey, is waiting on cement for surother points in Texas. ace casing at 1,147 feet.

Phillips No. 1-A Reef, 663 from A local veternairan says he has noted two cases in this area, one

south and 650 from east lines, north-west quarter, 25-33-3n, T&P survey of farmers to keep on the alert ed farmers to keep on the alert. swabbed four hours and kicked off Vaccinations are the best prevento tanks. In three hours through a 4th-inch choke recovery if cases are not caught soon after was 50 barrels of oil and eight bar-rels of water. Tubing pressure was starting the horses might not be 100 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 42-1. Operator is now testing. Texas Pacific No. 1 Helen Virgil

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Christmas Parcels Overseas Should Be Put In Mail Now

Mailing of Christmas parcels to containing foods subject to spoil-members of the armed forces over-seas should be completed during likely to reach their overseas des-the period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. Postmaster Nat Shick reminded

today.

Packing and mailing instruction to assure delivery of gift parcels were outlined by the postmaster.

Lions Told About Oil Contribution

Oil and farming are Howard ounty's (and West Texas') leading industries, and together they orm a mighty potent combination. Carl Smith, county chairman for the Oil Industry Information Committee, told Lions Club members Wednesday at the Settles how oil had contributed to the agricultural He said Howard County had 16 tions and made many mechanical conservation steps possible.

A film showing development of

il a day.

The payroll in oll amounts to wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis \$6,000,000 in Howard County alone, Underwood, favored with two pi-

Pictures of the Texas A&M-Geo gia game played recently in Dallas will be projected at the meet ing of the Aggie Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Girl Scout Hut in the 1400 block of Lancaster Street. Any interested person will welcomed, said W. S. Goodlett.

"This is one of a series of pic exception of the Texas Tech game, which we are unable to secure motion pictures of all the A&M games will be shown about 10 days tive, it was pointed out, because er schools in the games are in-

The armed forces have advised

going to personnel of the armed Last year, a great fanfare of services, members of their fami-whistles greeted the news of T&P services, members of their families and civilians employed overseas who receive their mail care of Postmaster, New York, San francisco, New Orleans, Seattle, or Fleet Post Offices at New York or San Francisco.

Air parcel post intended for personners of the various T&P groups, said today there is T&P groups, said tod

bined, and two pounds in weight ers will be coming in," said Tuck-The regular size and weight lim-er. economy of the area, because it its for domestic surface parcel had made available more and post apply in most cases to Christicheaper power, oil contributed to production from expansive operations. Shick said. Boxes for nations. These include:

Out of various groups in the Actually the home service feature (welfare for servicemen) is the major item of local Red Cross production from expansive operations. These include: its for domestic surface parcel mas parcels for the armed forces complete, with 100 per cent do-overseas, Shick said. Boxes for nations. These include: overseas transmission must be of corrugated fiberboard testing at

Articles that can't be sent by parcel post include matches, lighter fluid and the usual prohibited

Freight Handling Tips Are Outlined

Tips on how to handle freight more carefully were outlined here plication for a beer license.

Wedgesday to about 60 T. & P. Stull requested permit to se staffers who have to do with mov- in the Blue Moon Cafe at 500 NW ing and unloading materials and 3rd Street. Judge R. H. Weaver This is part of the system-wide

observance of national Careful tures of games to be shown this Freight Handling month, On a na-autumn," he added. "With the tional basis, damages in transit tional basis, damages in transit nearly a month. reach into a huge figure and ship. pers are making a determined effort to reduce this to a minimum. Enlissting support of trainmen, after they are played. Football fans switchers, freight office workers and especially ex-students of othperintendent of stations, and W. A. fice.

T&P Workers Nearing Goal In UF Drive

T&P employes are "coming into the yard" in their phase of the United Fund campaign, and will be that all military personnel are well ready soon for an all-out blowing supplied with food, said Shick.

Armed forces mail includes that ful completion of their drive.

RR Yardmasters of America: strong construction, made of ma- Order of RR Telegraphers; Brothterials such as wood, metal, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced Handlers, Express and Station emerhood of Railway Clerks, Freight ployes; Switchmen of the Brother-hood of RR Trainmen; Railway Signalmen of America; Engineer-ing Department; Stores Depart-

ment employes. **Hearing Set On Beer**

License Application Hearing has been set for next Tuesday on Jessie Lee Stull's ap-

Stull requested permit to sell beer set 10 a.m. Tuesday as time for hearing on the application.

The request for an on-premises

beer license was the first filed in

New Secretary

duties of secretary in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce of-Jimmie Greene, manager. Cowan, superintendent of freight said she takes the place of Mrs. 12th, Wednesday afternoon to put Only routine club business is on handling. The session was held in Sue Franklin, who joined her hus-ap, said Goodlett.

UF AGENCIES

Red Cross Is **Active Here** In 7 Fields

The Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross, while carrying on a full program of servicemen aids, operates locally seven different fields.

These fields are blood procurement, disaster preparedness, nurs-ing training, first aid program, life saving and water safety instruction, accident prevention, and aid to hospitalized veterans.

or San Francisco.

Air parcel post intended for personnel overseas should be mailed not later than Nov. 25. Air transportation is guaranteed only to the ports of embarkation.

Air parcels are limited to 30 inches in length and girth combined and two pounds in weight.

The groups, said today there is the condense of the process training and the competent of the condense of the con

work. Approximately 125 cases are handled here per month which concern financial assistance or health service to veterans or men

Through the efforts of the local chapter, 1,103 pints of blood were given here last year for military and civilian needs. A special Red Cross bloodmobile was brought

here for the drives. A disaster preparedness plan is in operation here whereby the Red Cross is ready to render assistance to victims of any type disaster. And some 35 students were trained in

accident prevention last year. Gray Ladies operate out of the local chapter to provide comfort articles such as stamps and cigarettes to patients at the V. A. and WAFB hospitals.

The nursing service trained 105 high school students this year, and 50 students were trained in the basic essentials of first aid Some 30 trainees were certified in the life saving and water safety program.

Mrs. Dee Varner has assumed Fire Is Put Out

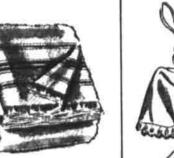
residence of George Yager, 410 NE out a mattress fire. There were

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Thrift-priced jackets of rayon - and - acetate with nylon added for longerthan-ever wear! Styled with snug shirred elastic waists, rayon satin yoke linings. Plenty of colors to pick from at Penney's, 36-46.



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Sturdy, long-wearing ny-lon reinforced. First qual-ity. Sizes 7½-10. Assortcolors.

British Atom Test Down Under Thought To Be Of Projectile

atom test weapon—set off earlier today in this south Australian deswas a projectile warhead. A third British test is scheduled

There was as usual no official word on the type of weapon exploded today, but observers based their warhead theory on the comparative smallness of the deva- Farm Outlook blast was officially described as smaller than the one Britain set Still Bright

ago. Today's blast was the 43rd atomoff the first one in New Mexico are bright despite the current drop eight years ago. Forty-one of these in farm prices and income. have been by the United States, And, in remarks prepared for including the two atom bombs the Future Farmers of America, on Japan during World be said government farm

Russians were believed to have detonated five atomic explo- In his prepared text, Benson sions before a recent series of made no reference to the possible tests that included an unspecified political effects of the drop in number of blasts



By ROTH JONES

A few hours after today's explo- an effective system of internationsion, Australia Punofficial observers united in calling for an international ban on the use of atomic weapon-set off earlier today in this result Automatical Punofficial observers atomic weapons. Prime Minister Robert today is prime atomic weapons. Prime Minister Robert today is explo- an effective system of international international prime at the prime at th G. Menzies told the House of Representatives that Australia would do all in her power to press for

more realistic production.

farm prices, which began

ministration farm policy.
The secretary said the

pressing problem concerns falling farm prices and income, a decline

in foreign markets and excess

year has bought heavily in wheat,

corn, dairy products and some

other commodities in an effort to

keep prices up under support pro-

what he intended to do about the

pluses "are not likely to be con-

tinuing problems that will plague

you in your operations a few years

A major decline in foreign mar-

kets during the past year, the sec-

retary said, is largely responsible for the present big stocks of wheat

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money back. Ask for it by name—Thernton Minor—at drug stores everywhere.

The secretary did not spell out

stock. The government during

fying spectacle. A huge semi-spherical ball of fire glowed brilliantly for several seconds over the target area as a giant brown cloud mushroomed up thousands of feet above the hard-packed des-

Newsmen who flew over the blasted area later, however, re-ported little or no crater was visble even when their plane went lown to within 300 feet of charred desert floor scorched black for a quarter of a mile around the target area. The next quarter mile was swept clean. Most of the guinea ic explosion reported by Western Agriculture Benson said today the pations since the United States set long-term prospects for agriculture mile circle was destroyed. nile circle was destroyed. But five obsolete airplanes be-

yond this area appeared undam-More than 100 British and Aushe said government farm pro-grams are going to be "geared to technicians and newsmen, wit-

There were no American observ-

Heart Attack Fells than a year ago. Tuesday's upset Democratic victory in a special House election in Wisconsin has Founder Of National been attributed, in part, to dis-satisfaction with Eisenhower ad-**Piggly Wigglies**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. 09 - Clarence Saunders, the "Piggly Wiggly King" who started as a \$4 a month grocery clerk and twice lost he said. fortune, died yesterday. He was

heart attack stilled his plans for a new-type mechanical gro-cery that he believed would put "back in the million-dollar class within a year." He had been critically ill two weeks.

His Piggly Wiggly chain, forerunner of today's supermarkets 36 years ago grew into a vast seven million dollar corporation with stores in hundreds of cities. He lost the chain in 1923 in a spectacular "one-man battle" with Wall Street. He soon established a second chain known as the "Clarence Saunders, Sole Owner of My Name" stores. Successful for several years, the chain folded during the depression.

His newest store—the "Foodelec tric"-was to be completely self service, even to the customer adding up the bill.

It was to have gone into operation last month but was delayed

by his illness.

Oldest Veteran Of Civil War In **Dallas For Fair**

liams, who starts off the day with a chew of tobacco and a cup of coffee, and who will be 111 years until 1955 or later. old next month, was in Dallas today to see the State Fair.

The oldest living Civil War veteran and his 80-year-old second says Barry Wood, color co-ordinawife. flew into town vesterday in a plane piloted by a friend, Henry Hejl of Rosenberg, Tex.

'Like it better than riding borse," said Gen. Robert E. Lee's former 16-year-old forage master. "Meant I got the grub for the others," he said in explainingt he

in a bunch of cattle for them to kill and eat." It's Uncle Walt's ambition to will be producing a color tube reach 119, like his grandfather, costing only 30 per cent more than reach 119, like his grandfather, Stephen Williams of South Caro-

forage master term. "We'd run

"My Daddy, George Washington Williams, died when he was just 95," Uncle Walt commented vesterday. At 110, the ancient soldier is in very good health, uses no glasses, but has no teeth and has poor hearing. Last month he went fox hunting with some Robertson Coun-

lin, Tex.-but sat in the car while the hounds chased their quarry.
"I wanted to hear some music," He also went to Galveston las

month and had an exciting week-Hotel. A flock of pretty Houston models were assigned to make him feel at home, "Wanted to take some home with me," he said at the time, "but my wife wouldn't

What he really likes though, the old soldier and one-time cowboy said quickly is blooded cattle. "nothin' I like better than to see some good stock," he grinned as Williams, a spry, bespecta cled woman combed his white hair In his early Texas days, the native of Mississippi drove cattle to Kansas. "Carried a six-shooter and a Winchester," he said, "but never used 'em."

Expensive Hot Dogs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. A-A pound of hot hot dogs cost 68-year-old Walter Sweet \$25. Police Judge William H. Bamerick fined him Drunken drivers caused acci- that amount yesterday after he addents which killed 54 people and mitted stealing the 59 cents' worth injured 1,406 in Belgium in 1952.

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Color TV To Be Available By BOB THOMAS Inew color equipment in New York HOLLYWOOD, (A—When will) Su be seeing color TV in your ring room? A lucky few will get it next ar. Most of us will have to wait ill 1935 or later. Need Not Embarr, when all "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? at like the movies. Some last week. The network has been broadcasting color on an experimental basis since Sept. 10. Barry Wood, onetime "Hit Parade" singer (remember his "Any Bonds Today?") 4-14 or and some color? Barry Wood, onetime "Hit Parade" singer (remember his "Any Bonds Today?") 4-14 or and some color? Washy wearer of false teeth have a real ambarrassment henause that wrong time, Do not live m fear of movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color? "That's hard to say. TV may turn out to be like the movies. Some movies are in color and some movies are in To Lucky Few During 1954

you be seeing color TV in your

living room? A lucky few will get it next rade" singer (remember his "Any year. Most of us will have to wait

"We expect there will be between 50,000 and 75,000 color sets in operation by the end of 1954."

"After that, it will be up to the makers of sets in this country, and 70 tube manufacturers. If they go together on production, there's no telling how fast the sets could be turned out."

What will it cost you to convert to color?

Opinions on this vary. Wood reported that the current cost of a color set is between \$800 and \$1,000 for a 14-inch screen, However CBS has announced that by 1955 it the black-and-white kind.

kind of makeup, The fact remains that we will are concerned, there is no limitahave a considerable wait before tion, except for artistic use of we are dazzled by color on the color. All colors must be tested

But the networks aren't waiting. CBS had a demonstration of its do not clash with the dramatic

Escape Attempt Only ty neighbors-he lives near Frank-Compounded Trouble

AKRON, Ohlo UM-A 17-year-old youngster, stopped because of a bad muffler, tried to get away from a policeman yesterday and broke more than 20 traffic ordinances in a 15-minute chase. They Going through 10 boulevard stone

crashing eight red lights, going 80 miles an hour on a boulevard. going 50 miles an hour through a school zone, trying to make an illegal U-turn, driving with a revoked license, going the wrong way on a one-way street and resisting arrest,

CONVENIENT TERMS

capacities where it didn't matter."

Does he foresee a time when all

here to arrange for the color pre-

mieres of the network's top shows, phis Pasadena's Tournament of

Roses, which gets a full-hued tele-

"Our first color show will be

'Carmen' on the NBC Opera Oct.

31," he reported. "After that, each

of our shows will receive one color

telecast during the season. In that

way, the personnel on each show

be ready for the conversion when

I asked him what was required

"The cameras and other equip-

replied. "The lighting has to be

re-rigged; color requires more

"As far as the sets and costumes

so that they blend artistically and

The new era has meant a con-version for NBC personnel, he

added. Executives and production

workers were required to take

color perception tests, the same

"I'll admit I was scared, but

Acid Stomach

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as Air Force candidates.

lights. The actors use a lighter

ment have to be changed,"

for the switch to color.

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comes

who took the test, only two were doubtful. Luckily, the were in

3 [passed," he reported. "Out of 2001

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Woman's Forum

The Woman's Forum will meet

ton. Mrs. W. N. Norred will be co-

Gay Hill Girls See Slides

plained it to the girls.

Bethel Baptist B. T. U. groups

Sr. All members are requested to

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and

son, Howard, a birthday dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Rex Schroop of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mr. and

Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr. and Randay of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. N. M.

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nith Sr. and Howard.

On Bedroom Improvement

Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr. gave her ed her uncle, D. C. Wells.

in Altus and Weatherford, Okla. N. Crenshaw while there.

every night and every morning. I

have one brush which is small and

is easy to get to the back teeth

and another brush which is curved and designed for the teeth in front

The extra brushes," she added.

'are for cleaning after meals.'

fer?" I asked.

casions."

cake.

"What dentifrice do you pre

"At night I always use one o

those stop-decay tooth powders; but in the morning I find nothing fin-

er than a mixture of half salt and

half bicarbonate of soda. I've

checked with my dentist and he

said the only thing lacking was

an ingredient to keep your teeth

"And so what do you do on this

"I use a tooth paste that is def

initely designed for glamour. It's

whitens your teeth but makes

your tongue and gums a crazy

pink. It's fun to use on gala oc

ditioning factor on the quality of your teeth?" I asked.

"Do you think diet has a con-

made in England and not only

By LYDIA LANE

| get along with four," Irene said and explained that she used two always on the alert to groom new stars. One of the girls I think you'll be hearing a lot about is Ireme Martin, a Paramount Golden Circle Girl. She has one of the most fetching smiles in Hollywood and the prettiest teeth.

When she was eight years old

her family moved from St. Louis to Glendale, California, and Irene was not in the vicinity of Holly-wood many years before she began to dream of having a career in pictures.

Believing that, with experience in the theatre, she would have a better chance of making her dream come true, Irene worked very hard as a member of the Pasadena Playbouse Group.

Her big break came when a talent scout spotted her and soon she was made one of the Golden Circle Girls at Paramount, I told frene, as we had a cup of tea in the commissary, that one of the top photographers had praised her face as being easy to photograph. She was pleased but modestly added, "Hollywood is full of beau-

"I think it stands to reason," Irene concluded, "that a healthy more than a pleasing appearance diet can't help but lead to healthy teeth." to travel very far." As she was talking, I found myself admiring her teeth, and im-

tiful girls-you have to have a lot

patient to find out how she cares for them. 'I think there is a lot of luck

to being born with good teeth but the rest is up to you."

I wanted to know what
meant by "the rest."

"I don't think having one

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"I suppose I could in a pinch



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Nov. 12 and 13. The annual meeting of Girl

Scout leaders in Abilene will be held Nov. 5. Seven attended the meeting

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The Italian cut which started out in the world of high fashion is catching on here. However, it isn't as practical as some of the other casual short cuts. This exotic sounding hair-do calls for the hair easily Brunettes can wear this Place P-TA. ype of coiffeur well The Servicemen's Center will be

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applies to hair styles in Big a "touchy" subject is now a mat-Spring and according to a survey ter of touch-up. Many women, not of local beauty salons long hair necessarily gray haired ones, have may never be fashionable again. Short hair is too easy to keep to give up and though the men may still long for flowing manes the girls seem to have their heads set a great demand for rinses that a great demand for rin for changing the hair color.

It's anyone's guess as to what the next fashion hair-do's will be named but it's pretty safe to say

This exotic Has Two Speakers

"What P-TA Means" and "Our cut in different lengths all over 'What P-TA Means" and 'Our the head. Spit curls around the Elementary Schools' were the subface are used and wisps of hair jects discussed by Mrs. Alton Un-curve toward the face. Heavy hair derwood and Dean Bennett at a probably takes to this trend more recent meeting of the Washingto

Mrs. Woodrow Dowling gave the devotion.

Guests Of Branhams

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Mishicot, Wis. and their daugh-ter, June, of Waukegan, Ill., have returned after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Bran-

"Long may it wave" no longer; Hair coloring which used to be the color of their hair blended and etchings which he obtained in Eu merely highlight the hair. Beauty parior owners here say there is a 27 in the home of Mrs. George Elgreater general acceptance today liott, 1422 Stadium.

Mrs. Darel Highley Presents Article it won't touch the collar.

Plans are being made by the group for a Washington School fair

to be held Nov. 6. Mrs. M. R. Turner's 6th grade won the room count.

Mrs. Darel Highley discussed a Survey article on the Church Extension program at a recent meeting of the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Jack Wilcox gave the de votion, "Jesus, the Man." The group met in the home of Mrs. Katle Eberly. Ten were pres-

Exemplar Chapter

Has Program On Art

Mrs. Myrtle Lee gave a program on art in the home and illustrated it by painting a picture at the Ex-emplar Chapter meeting of Beta

Mrs. Lee introduced Wade Simp

Thirteen members attended the

The next meeting will be on Oct.

meeting, Mrs. Ruth Eppner was

Sigma Phi Tuesday. The Sigma Phi Tuesday, The group met in the home of Mrs. Melvin

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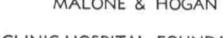
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Jack Robertson gave the Survey article on church extension. Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. Loveless.

Mrs. Read, Mrs. L. H. Stamps and Mrs. DeVaney plan to attend the district conference at the St. Andrews church in Midland Thurs-

The Coahoma band students sponrecently.

game and visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney and

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran en-Coahoma football game here. Refreshments were served to Mr

THIS IS GOOD EATING FRUIT ANGEL LOAF Ingredient: 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1½ cups milk, 2 eggs (separated), ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few drops almond extract, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup cream, 1½ cups drained canned fruit cocktail, 1 quart broken pieces (about 1 inch square) angel food the square) angel food the square (about 10 by 3 inches). Chill until firm, Makes Method: Soften gelatin in ¼ cup milk. Heat remaining milk. Beat egg yolks lightly with salt; slowly Seafood Newburg Steamed Rice stir into hot milk. Cook over hot Green Peas water, stirring constantly until mix-Tossed Salad

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Henry L. Scott will present his

one-man concert tonight at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p.m.

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caused him to be hailed as the "Will Rogers of the Piano." He

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ture coats metal spoon. Add soft-ened gelatin and stir until dis-solved. Blend in flavorings. Cool

'Parents Till The Soil' Subject Of Coahoma P-TA COAHOMA (Spl) - The Coa- na, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller

count. Mrs. Paul Camp, program chairman for the year, introduced Mrs. G. E. Finley who led the organization in a discussion, "We lead, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs.

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Democrats Look Hopefully Now To California Special Election

The water-sewer system revenu

Talbott Urges AF

Retaliatory Power

was taken in.

House for help.

The California election is for the House seat vacated when Republic make a good showing but didn't have happened to the Republicans

Expenditures Of City Go Slightly Above Receipts City of Big Spring expenditures than a 20 million gallon increase

for September were slightly high-er than receipts in both the general over the same period last year. Expenditures in the general fund totaled \$63,663.88 while receipts were only \$62,781.26. Fund balance on Sept. 30 was \$11,856.81

768.01 over September last year. The city's bonded indebtedness at the end of September, accordfund had a cash balance of \$67,886.90 at the end of September. Some \$77.456.86 had been spent ing to the report, was \$755,500 in tax bonds and \$1,244,000 in revenue the month while \$76,519.59 bonds. Bonds retired during September totaled \$9,000.

Receipts of note in the general fund included \$595.32 in delinquent The monthly report submitted to the City Commission by City Sectaxes, \$639.50 in occupation taxes. retary C. R. McClenny also shows that 160,210,400 gallons of water \$2,574.50 in fines, and \$2,334.03 in gas franchise. Deposits in the Fourth passed through customers' meters during September. This is more Street escrow find during September were \$2,266.19.

Fund balances at the end of September were: Fourth Street escrow, \$4,151.79; special account insurance refund, \$1,156.74; water NEW YORK M-Air Secretary sewer system construction \$1,145.85; Storm sewer bonds \$753.24; airport, \$404.44; cemetery Harold E. Talbott says the United States should build an Air Force \$1.19; garage, \$11,205.76; swimming with strong retaliatory power rathpool and park, \$10,788.07; parking meter, \$6 209.35; interest and sinker than rely on defense alone. Speaking last night at the annual ing, \$31,763.59.

dinner of the Automobile Old Tim-ers organization, Talbott put it this way: "I wouldn't be afraid to get into Names Child 'Amen'

ring with Marciano (Rocky Marciano, world heavyweight champ) if I knew he was only going to defend himself.

"My reluctance to crawling into explained, that didn't mean it nothingness" and said: "If Presithe ring with Marciano is based on his capability of knocking me out." would be her last; it just meant that "a large family is a blessing of the Lord." do it soon, he will sink with him."

two Democrats are seeking Poul-son's seat. eral elections unless we get busy and really get to work," he added. And some Republicans, stunned by Tuesday's reversal that saw a "We have better than an even Wisconsin House seat go to the Democrats for the first time, ocratic strategist, asking not to be talked of calling on the White named. "Our chances there appear House for help."

We Democrats are seeking Pour eral elections unless we get busy son's seat.

"We have better than an even day's Wisconsin election sending Democrat Lester Johnson to the talked of calling on the White named. "Our chances there appear House to replace the late Merlin to be better than the warre in Party states."

at this time."

"It may wake up the party and arouse us from our complacency," he said. "It should be proof that we are going to take a beating next year unless we get out and work and do something."

take an active part in next year's when he shot Roman Schaefer. He congressional campaigning if the was not held.

publicans, 214 Democrats, 1 Inde-pendent and 2 vacancies, both previously held by Republicans. Another special election is slated

in New Jersey next month to fill the House vacancy caused by the resignation of Clifford Case, Republican. ontimistic Democrats

aren't making advance victory claims in this one, but after what happened in Wisconsin they haven't given up hope. Post-mortems continued on the

Wisconsin election, in which John-son handily defeated Republican Arthur Padrutt. GOP National Chairman Leo-

nard W. Hall, conceding the out-come was "not good," blamed complacency and said he hoped it vould "wake up a few people." Rep. Chelf (D-La) and Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) attributed the result to what they called lack of ositive action by Secretary of Ag riculture Benson.

YPSILANTI, Mich. U. — Mrs. sald. "He goes around making

'Frisco's Busiest Burglar Is Caught

SAN FRANCISCO UM—The busi-est burgiar in San Francisco was out of business today.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (M.—Flushed by an upset victory in Wisconsin, Democrats trained their campaign guns today on a special congressional election in California Nov. 10.

And some Parable of the parable of the parable of the parable of the past two parable of the past two past of the past of

Skaggs met his downfall when he was spotted carrying a televis-ion set from the home of Thomas McKeon, a retired policeman.

Boy Accidentally Kills Neighbor With Shot

LIMA, Ohio # A 14-year-old Lima boy fired a .22-caliber rifle from his bedroom window yesterday and killed his 9-year-old next door neighbor. Police Chief Kermit A Westbay

Keating said it may be neces-sary for President Elsenhower to didn't know the rifle was loaded

The Schaefer boy was returning home after crossing the street to The House lineup now is 218 Republicans, 214 Democrats, 1 Indepublicans, 214 Democrats, 1 Indepublicans, 214 Democrats, 1 Indepublicans, 214 Democrats, 1 Indepublicans, 215 Democrats, 1 Indepublicans, 216 Democrats, 2 Indepublicans, 216 Democrats, 2 Indepublicans, 2 Indepublicans



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Single-Tracked Purpose Of Reds Is To Stall And Thwart Parley

Although a member and participant in United Nations procedures Soviet Russia never loses an opportunity to hamper, discredit and defame the U.N. The masters of the Kremlin have sense enough to know that the existence of the United Nations, imperfect as it is, is a threat to their dream of world conquest.

The greater success U.N. has, the more Moscow hates it; the more snaris and michances U.N. encounters, the better Moscow likes it. If Russia can't throw a monkey wrench into the machinery directly, it has at its beck and call a number of satellites who are members of U.N. themselves, some understudies like Red China and North Korea, and some leaners and apologists like India, to do the dirty

Just now the Red Chinese and North Koreans are carrying the Communist ball in making mischief for the U.N. The U.N. decided fair and square that neutrals should be excluded from the conference that was to follow the truce in Korea only the U.S. and its 16 backers-up in Korea should be on the free world's side

could invite any nation it chose, including

This week the U. S. and its 16 U.N. North Korean Reds that they'd be glad to send a representative to Panmunjom to discuss the details of ther conference provided for in the truce. Once more they pointedly rejected the Red's repeated demand that the make-up of the conference be one of the questions to be discussed at Panmunjom. Our delegate is un-der instructions to discuss nothing but procedural matters, time and place; the matter of make-up has already been settled by U.N. decision.

Even though the Reds may accept this in principle-if they are anxious enough want a conference, which is doubtfulit is a dead moral certainty that they will return again and again to their original demand that the conference base be broadened, so they can bring in conferees of their choice, such as indonesia and India. For the Reds operate on a single track, and they never grow weary in pressing their points. Trouble is their middle name, and controversy and disagreeableness is

Our Classroom Problem May Grow Worse Before It Becomes Better

keeps cropping up principally because of a disproportionate shift in population to the southeast area of the city. This leaves one school badly over-crowded while a mile or so away, another school has five vacant rooms. In addition, above the first grade and certainly above the second, forced draft education is not the most desirable condition.

After two previous plans, the school board now is suggesting that those who are really concerned about the matter voluntarily transfer their children, provided enough will move to an entire section of grade at a time. If this can be done, certainly it will be most helpful. There are many angles and roots to the problem, but basically it is one of parental convenience. Parents who love to brag on having walked three miles to school insist on delivering their children in the family car to the nearest school plant. They revolt at any thought of abandoning curbservice education.

Be that as it may, the present attempt probably will have to suffice. While the analogy may not be exact, the school board cannot long afford to be cast in the role of a vacillating umpire. A ruling, best or otherwise, must be made and sus-

tained so the game can go on.

What we have said before and now re-

easily be considered from a current point. Unless there is mass migration or some unforseen windfall comes to the district, the problem is apt to become worse before it becomes better. For instance, last year we had 476 first graders. This year we had 630, an increase of 30 per cent. Yet the community population did not vary

This increase represented demand for six new classrooms. Now what if that numerical ratio is maintained even if the percentage does not increase? Next year we will have need for another five classrooms. And there is every prospect when you consider that this year was the first wave of the post-war baby crop. About the time we have respite from that, the birth acceleration appearing co-incidental with the Korean campaign, will be reflected in school enrollments.

There is one other factor. Gradually but steadily, we are doing a better job of getting a higher percentage of scholastics in school and holding them longer. Thus, even under fairly static conditions the school housing problem is likely to be a continuing one. Our present bind is unpleasant and undesirable, but a good part of our energies and thought might well be devoted to planning to come abreast down

These Days - George Sokolsky

Poking Fun At Probers Should Not Be Tolerated By The Bar

Committee on Junior Bar Activities of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Offered as a text in this competition is a pamphlet, which may be interesting young lawyers, who at most trials have an opportunity to try their wits, but which, in my judgment, is a wickedly clever piece of propaganda designed to fluence public opinion in favor of those who hide subversion, espionage, and corruption of American life, by an abuse of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

This pamphlet is a model transcript of record of a hypothetical case before the Supreme Court of the United States, namely, the President and Trustees of Targe University vs. Mary Caveatt, widow of Scholarleigh Caveatt, who had appeared before a congressional committee, plead the Fifth Amendment, was fired by the University, climbed a mountain and dropped dead.

Judge Wise of the United States District Court handed down a decision favoring the University, but in the course of that decision, he quotes the congressional committee's transcript.

As the pumphlet refers to Communist infiltration into our universities, we must assume that the references are to Senator Jenner, as his committee has been investigating this subject under the brilliant direction of Robert Morris, its counsel.

The Jenner Committee, as well as others, has followed a procedure with which

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The national inter-law school most court these Bar Association authors are apparwitness is called in open hearings, he is given an opportunity to appear in executive session. In its report on this subject, the Jenner Committee stated:

. . This testimony was not made public in any case until the persons so identified as Communists were given an opportunity in private session to contravert or deny the evidence. After these private sessions, the educators were then called before the subcommittee also in private session and asked about the details of the evidence, and their refusal to deny or contravert the evidence was followed by open bearings. The subcommittee felt that such a method was the most responsible procedure of exposing those who are Communists. Furthermore, it insured fairness and accuracy both to the witness and the subcommittee, since, according to this standard, the names of those who denied Communist Party membership were not brought into the public records as Subversives."

Because of this method, had the mythical Professor Scholarleigh Caveatt denied. under oath, Communist affillation in private hearings, referred to as executive sessions, he would not have been called

for a public hearing.

Furthermore, the quoted transcript of the hearings is so written as to give the impression that the witness is never permitted to reply to a question. I have literally read every word of every hearing be-fore the McCarran, Jenner and McCarthy committees-millions of words-the dullest reading I have encountered in all my years. Some of it I have quoted verbatim in these columns as examples of the horrifying attitude toward the United States on the part of those who teach our sons. I beg the reader's pardon for these boring quotations, but I feel that only if such

words are seen can they be believed. From this vast reading. I can witness that only those who attempted to make irrelevant unrelated and propagandistic speeches were stopped in their tracks. Otherwise, they talked on and on.

In the Bar Association pamphlet, there an appeal to a high court and the judgment of Judge Wise is reversed. And here is the propagands: The total abuse of the Fifth Amendment is upheld, despite the fact that that amendment to our Constitution has been used to aid spies, saboteurs, subversives, those who stole our atom bomb, the hydrogen bomb, and the defensive steps we are taking against the consequences of these thefts.

The lawyers who prepared this phamph let do not honor it with their names.



We Hope It's Just The Time Of Year

The World Today - James Marlow

Brownell To Back Proposal To Require Reluctant Witnesses To Answer Quiz

witnesses to answer. Should Conthat what a man tells a congressise a witness he would never be gress pass it, the measure would sional committee can't be used prosecuted in federal court for any be tested by the first balky witness. That could mean a long passed it in 1857, It still stands, gressional committee 1f, once of-

taken refuge behind the First and in any criminal proceedings tempt.

Fifth Amendments to the Constituagainst him in court."

In o tion. Their main reliance now is

said that under the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of speech, they didn't have to an-

They interpreted the guarantee They interpreted the guarantee of freedom of speech to mean also, his words before the committee the government teads to freedom of political belief. They could never afterwards be used crime on which he did not testify, argued the committee question against him in a court, presumably he could be charged and their political belief and But there's nothing to prevent with that. was about their political belief and that under the First Amendment they didn't have to answer.

Was this excuse valid? Or was it being contemptuous of Congress? Anyone cited by Congress him without needing he for con empt and then convicted before a committee.

Congress cited them for conand they were convicted. The higher courts upheld the conviction, ruling the First Amendment did not protect them from having to answer about Communist party membership.

Later witnesses turned to the swering questions about communism with this argument: that anything they said might incriminate them. The fifth says a man

And they've been getting away And they've been getting away with it without being cited for contempt. How come? They could claim that, if they admitted party claim that, if they admitted party

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

on this day in 1833, a 35-year-old

Aboard a ship bound for Texas

tablished themselves. Jones found the Black Plague.

himself deep in debt, with suits. Just as a man changes the kind the comb in a stubborn tangle. I pending against him, apparently of motor oil in his automobile at haven't had this feeling for 15 haven't had this feeling for 15

\$32 in his pocket. suaded the dispirited physician to a knock in his motor, give Texas a trial. With a "What In boyhood a fellow in

Brownell illustrates once more the might find themselves eventually would in the end incriminate him. government's dilemma in trying prosecuted under the Smith Act. To sew up this loophole—to make to make witnesses before congres—

That act, passed in 1940, makes it harder for witnesses to use the

with changes, a bill being consid- der the Smith Act. action. It would do this: ered by Congress to force such But isn't there a law which says Enable a committee to prom-

court fight.

It says:

The dilemma already has a long "No testimony given by a withistory. Witnesses wanting to duck ness before a congressional comment as an excuse for not anquestions about communism have mittee shall be used as evidence swering, he could be cited for con-

on the fifth, not the first.

Several years ago a committee asked 10 Hollywood writers about Communist tieups. Some of them excuse for not answering, because spy and had stolen valuable Amerwhat to the property of the prop what he said might incriminate ican secrets. bim?

> present law a man could admit after be prosecuted for that esfederal crimes to a committee and pionrge. But if what he said gave his words before the committee the government leads to another

> the FBI from picking up leads Instead of giving the committees from his testimony, going out and power to grant immunity to witfinding information on which the nesses, Brownell says, he wants government could then prosecute Congress to let him decide when him without needing his testimony to grant it.

He can refuse to testify if in so

WASHINGTON OF - Atty. Gen. membership, for instance, they doing, he might provide leads that to make witnesses before congresThat act, passed in 1940, makes it harder for witnesses to use the
sional committees answer quesit a crime to teach conspiracy to
fifth Amendment and easier for
tions about any Communist connections they might have.

He said yesterday he will back, ber of top Communist leaders unpassed a bill now awaiting House

In other words, Congress could Wouldn't it seem from the word- then force a witness to testify.

Once granted immunity by the there's a gimmick. Under committee, he could never therepresumably he could be charged

for con empt and then convicted in federal court can be jailed for a year and fined \$1.000.

before a committee.

If such a law were passed, the like for this reason that a wit- Supreme Court certainly would ness can use the Fifth with the can refuse to feetify it less than the can refuse to feetify it less than the can refuse to feetify it.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Middle Age Best Time To Check Up On Plans

half gained is generally more real money, pleasure than a goal won. You Subtly and unconsciously, the have some progress behind you, ambitions of most people change

a youth he had hoped to become a pull him from his perch. If you pull him from his perch. If you have a comfortable niche on the ladder, the sensible ambition to have is to keep your hold and not which, he later wrote. "entailed be hit and knocked loose by the pull him from his perch. If you what they have got and don't want —ulcers, gallstones, fallen arches, a billious taste in the morning, or which, he later wrote. "entailed be hit and knocked loose by the later wrote."

to study medicine instead, a step which, he later wrote. "entailed years of unhappiness" for him. He tried to establish a practice first in Bainbridge, New York, later in Philadelphia, but could not eke out a living in either place. Business ventures—a drug store in Norwich, a commission business in New Orleans—proved in Norwich, a commission business in New Orleans—proved turn out to be another Napoleon equally disastrous, and at an age when most men have already established themselves, Jones found to the Black Plague.

lately to keep your hold and not be hit and knocked loose by the guy at the top when he is struck by lightning and falls off.

Ambition rarely is given to anyour dued them to three:

1. To learn to sew on a button, and thus become fully emancipated from womankind at last.

2. To look at a long flight of stairs, and feel (mind you, with no intentions of doing it!)—just feel again like running up them two steps at a time.

3. To comb my hair and catch

doomed to failure in his profes the advent of bitter weather, so sion, and with the princely sum of should he begin to winterize his 32 in his pocket. way of life in early middle age.
At this juncture Jones made the If he tries at two and forty to live acquaintance of a ship captain by the same ambitions he had at named Jeremiah Brown who per- two and twenty he is bound to get

can I hose?" attitude he sailed for life will hold no meaning unless on the spot where Nathan Hale was Texas, and thus drifted into the he marries the prettiest girl in executed as a spy by the British important role fate held for him town and makes a million dollars, during the Revolutionary War.

Suppose he does, He must lears

NEW YORK OM-Middle age is in middle age to face the dismaycan't be compelled to testify the best time to check up on your ing truth that beauty wanes, and

> tions of your youth, but to discard million bucks in the till until he and throw away those you no is 45, and then goes ahead and and throw away thouse you happy, woos and weds the new prettiest An ambition that may be a help-ful spur to you at 20 may at 40 girl in town. An ambition he should have shed. The prospect is he may Why mean because you have have to spend most of the million been able to climb only half way bucks trying to please the girl, up the ladder of success? A goal and end up minus both girl and

man contemplated a past baunted by failure and a future filled, at the moment, only with uncertainty.

But the guy who has reached the top of the ladder in middle age can't pause to admire the view, as you can. Too many teeple change and con't have, such as fame, fortune and y.

Wiew, as you can. Too many people a more glamorous address. As are clawing at his legs, trying to they age they worry more about

years, and I suppose I never will unless I buy a toupee. What do you have left on your secret list of ambitions?

In boyhood a fellow may decide New York City is believed to stand

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Latest Model Swine Developed To Bring Home Additional Bacon

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Farm scientists have developed a new extra-long-wheelbase hog which is supposed to make more bacon, ham, pork shops and less lard.

The new swine is calculated to benefit his raisers, consumers and the vegetable oll people. There'll be less hog fat competing with the vegetable products in the shortening market. This animal sounds suspiciously like a

razorback, but it probably boasts some slightly different features. Understand that the Ozark species runs even the bacon off before it submits to captivity, so how could one unsettle the market? They got this extra-long model by work-

ing in a couple of extra ribs. In fact, the hog men up at Washington State College say the beast averages out with 1.2 extra pairs of ribs. That makes the hog's body 19 inches

longer than the standard, strip-down mod-This permits him to produce 3.96 per cent more cuts of ham, loin and bacon

and 21 per cent less lard. Which, says Dr. R. E. Christian of the animal hus-bandry department at Washington State, is a good deal. Nobody wants fat meat And the market for lard is being taken by the vegetable oils, so why raise bogs for the fat?

The 32-rib hog has been developed since 1945 by selecting the longest pigs from about 240 successive litters. Now there are about 200 sows bearing the new strain which, except for length, looks about like any other cross-breed, Dr. Christian concludes that packers

soon will be paying a premium for the more-bacon-and-ham hogs, and that hog raisers will be encouraged to produce the bacon-type rather than the lard-type of porker.

Ultimate benefit is supposed to be for the housewife who, they say, will be getting more for her money. But as long as "pre mlums" are being paid, you can bet they'll

-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Churchill Hopes To Close His Career By Breaking Stalemate

WASHINGTON - Like the green bay tree, Sir Winston Churchill flourishes beyond the expectation of friend and foe. His first speech since his illness contained little that was new and the tendency here is to write it off as more of the

But even though he is going on 79, even though he has suffered an iliness that would have removed most men of his age from the scene, he cannot be discounted. And the reason he cannot be lightly dis-missed is that he speaks out of a whole heart in which one overwhelming desire is dominant,

That is as the last act in a great and full life to break the fateful stalemate between East and West and to take at least the first steps toward peace. There is a parallel between the voice of Churchill in 1940 and the voice of Churchill in 1953. Just as he did in that other and more acute crisis, so today he speaks the hopes, the passionate longing, of millions in the West who regard with dread and horror the abyss of atomic warfare.

In the light of cold reason, the neogtiation of a pact with the Soviet Union to guarantee the peace may be as fruitless an approach as policy-makers here consider it to be. The advantage of a get-together of the heads of state of the Big Four may rest, as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles believes, with Moscow rather than with the West. Dulles has long been convinced that such a meeting would be exploited by the Kremlin to underwrite the Russian hold on the satellites in the Communist empire.

But when that has been said, the great central fact of the prevailing desire throughout Western Europe for such an effort remains. One of the ablest Western diplomats expressed the dilemma as follows:

"I agree with Mr. Dulles that no substantial gain for the West could come out of such a meeting, I have said that repeatedly in my dispatches. My government does not agree with me. The political sentiment is too strong in favor of such a meeting."

The wind is shifting somewhat here on the specific conferences that have been the subject of prolonged discussion. Two weeks ago it was freely predicted in the State Department that the Korean political conference would never be held. Nor was there much concern at the prospect of a continuing status of no-peace-no-war in Korea. Now the unexpected response from Com-

munist China to the third American request for discussion on the details of a conference has tempered the skepticism. The change in the American attitude may be merely tactical-to allay the doubts of Asian and European representatives at the United Nations who were beginning to feel that the United States did not want a conference.

The danger is that American policy will seem to harden against any opportunity to relieve general and specific sources of tension. Aided and abetted by Communist proposanda, the impression will grow that the United States rules out all agreements. And the other side of the coin, in world opinion, is that consequently America must consider war with the Soviet Union as inevitable. That menacing word inevitable frightens Europe to death.

One of Churchill's great strengths, evident again his his speech, is the way in

which he bridges the past and the present. He spans the period of Britain's world responsibility for order keeping, the period of imperial grandeur, and the present when American power is transcendent and American leadership must therefore follow. Recognition of the changed order was implicit in all that Churchill said about the necessity for the fullest and frankest

cooperation with this country. In one phase of his amazing career Churchill has been historian and author. His autobiography covering the first part of his life is a magnificent account of the sunset glow of the Victorian era into which he was born. Ordinary mortals would happily settle for a fraction of the gentus that Churchill has brought to this one phase of his life.

The sixth and last volume of his history of World War II is to be published No-vember 30 Rumor had it that he would step out as Prime Minister before publication of what will be the most controversial of an the volumes. In it he gives his version of what happened at the Yalta Conference. According to advance report, he justifies the decisions reached there with Stalin and Roosevelt in the light of military information then available. For Republicans, who have cultivated the belief that Yalta was a treasonable giveaway, this is heresy

Plainly Churchill has no intention of stepping down. And plainly, too, Churchill at half his powers is worth three or four

Slavs Learn English

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia & Increasing conomic and social cooperation between Yugoslavia and the west have generated a heavy demand for English lessons here. As a result, the government plans to set up two new English language schools, one here and another in Sarajevo, for intensified training, using the audio-visual

method of teaching.

A contract for the project has been reached between the government and the Foreign Language Institute of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. It will be financed by technical as the United States Foreign Operations Administration.

May Be Oldest

MAXWELTON, W. Va. 49- Local residents think that the Halfway House, a twostory log structure here, is the oldest continually inhabited home west of the Allegheny Mountains,

Now occupied by a school leacher and her family, it is known to be over 200 years old. In times past it was part of a chool, a grocery store and a place where travelers could get their borses shod.

No one knows by whom it was built, Its name comes from its location, halfway between Frankford and Lewisburg, W. Va.

Zoo Aids Indians

DALLAS UP-Eagles are getting scarce in these parts or Indians aren't the eagle-eyed marksmen they used to be. So says Dallas zoo man Laurence Curtis, Ten Indians from Anadarko, Oklahoma, reservation visited the zoo to gather cast-off tail feathers from the floors of the eagle cages. They use them to make war bonnets.

Uncle Ray's Corner

New Orleans Has Had 8 Flags NEW ORLEANS - Few cities in the ed about 100 houses and 500 people.

New World have been under control of so many powers, or have had so many flags, as New Orleans. The American flag has waved over

New Orleans during most, but not all, of the years of the past century and a half. In addition there have been seven other

Two kinds of French flags have been flown over the area, also two kinds of Spanish flags. There was a "national" flag for Louisiana when the state left the Union during the Civil War. The Confederate "Stars and Bars" fluttered in the breeze during that war until New Orleans was captured. The present Louisiana state flag adds to the list.

Indians of the Houma tribe lived, or at least camped, on the site of New Orleans before French settlement started 235 years ago. The French village was named Novelle Orleans (New Orleans) in honor of the Duke of Orleans. In four years it contain-

Besides the early French, Spanish and German groups of settlers, New Orleans obtained residents of many other types. Negro slaves were brought in, and Negroes up about one fourth of the prese population. The United States census of three years

ago gave 681,000 as the population of the "metropolitan area" of New Orleans. The city is prospering, and some residents expect that the area will contain a million people in the not-distant future. Although it is 107 miles from the actual coast of the Gulf of Mexico, New Orleans

stands near the mouth of the Mississipp River, and ranks as a highly important port. The major hotels here have air-cond tioned rooms, and so do many of the office buildings and some of the homes. The coming of air-conditioning spells progress

for New Orleans as well as other southern cities. Tommorrows The French Quarter,

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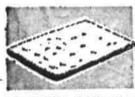
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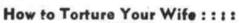








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Crossword

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13. Lizard wreath
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15. Slander stellation
17. Skillful 46. Compass
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19. Guido's point
10. Growing out
22. Pronoun
23. Deprives of natural qualities
26. Greek pillar
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26. Greek pillar 28. Shackle 31. Jumbled type 32. Metric land measures

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45. Brilliant con-stellation
46. Compass

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Local Singers On Program

Newest foursome organized locally under the wing of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America is the "Dustyaires", shown here. The members are (left to right) Jack Wise, tenor; James Underwood, lead; Dr. Dwight A. Jones, bass; and Robert Clark, baritone. The quartet will be one of the many attractions of the Harmony Show, to be presented at the city auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock, and will be appearing along with highly-rated quartets from El Paso, Carisbad, N. M., and Fort Worth. In addition a full 30-voice chorus from the local SPEBSQSA will be heard, along with the High School Master Singers. Proceeds from the show go to the Quarterback Club, and tickets are \$1 in advance, \$1.25 at the boxoffice.

vision of individual steers. While a

member of the Howard County 4-H Club, Robinson won the International Livestock Exposition grand

Leaving Saturday for Dallas with

their club projects will be Ben-

nie Joe and Jane Blissard, with a

inson, with a medium-to-beavy steer, James Cauble expects to

join the group in Dallas for the showing of another of his steers in

day, Oct. 22; showing will be Friday, Oct. 23; and sale is scheduled

cisco, Chicago and Baltimore shows have not been determined.

Nov. 8; Chicago, the first week in December; and Baltimore, Nov. 14

The past few weeks has seen

icates of births not previously re-

Twenty-four "delayed" birth cer tificates were secured during Sep-

School requirements, prepara-

tions for travel, renewal of alien cards, and plans to start with

drawing social security benefits are credited with causing the de-

mand for birth records.

Births of virtually all bables

now are recorded more or less "automatically" by attending phy-

sicians, Mrs. Petty said. Throug September, 1,054 births have been

registered here this year,

Ogden event is scheduled for Nov. 13-18; San Francisco, Oct. 30

championship in 1950.

Stanton Rotary

Club Is Formed

STANTON (SCC) - A Rotary

Club was formally organized in

Stanton Wednesday and Ralph Ca-

ton, Martin County attorney, was elected first president of the or-

ganization.

More than 20 charter members
were on hand for formation of the
club in the Belvue Restaurant. Also

present were Adolph Swarts, president of the Big Spring Rotary

Club, and Elmo Wasson of Big

The Stanton Rotary Club will meet at noon each Wednesday at

the Belvue. Other officers elected were Stan-

ley Wheeler, vice president, A. E. Murr, secretary; and John Pink-

sion, treasurer. Other directors chosen were Dan Saunders, James Webb, Ira Boothe, and Har-

ry Billington.

In addition to the Big Spring guests, visiting Rotarians present at Stanton Wednesday were from clubs in Midland and Ablene.

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4-H Animals Going To Big Shows Again

Howard County 4-H Club steers imal is in the 4-H Clubs Class again will be seen in the na- and Robinson's is in the open dition's top livestock expositions, according to fall itinerary announced

today by the office of County Agent Durward Lewter. In fact, two Howard County steers already are in Kansas City for the American Royal Livestock Show, which opens Friday. One is a club steer, and the other is entered in the open class.

Eleven club boys and girls will exhibit 10 steers in the State Fair Texas which opens next week in Dallas. They are to leave Satur-day with their entries for Texas'

heavyweight steer; Sue White with a lightweight; Ronnie Davidson, heavyweight; Rodney Brooks, Lorin McDowell, Joyce Robinson, Debert Davidson, all with mediumweight animals; and Darrell Robinson, Swartz said. biggest show. Howard County club members also will exhibit stock in the Og-den (Utah) Livestock Show, the Grand National Livestock Show and Junior National Livestock Ex-the Texas fair, position in San Francisco, the In-Sifting at Dallas will be Thursternational Livestock Exposition in Chicago, and the Eastern National

for Friday, Oct. 24. Entries in the Ogden, San Fran-Livestock Show in Baltimore. Steers owned by James Cauble and Lloyd Robinson will be exhibited at the American Royal in Kan-

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SAN ANGELO (8—On the eve of the official opening of San Angelo's first oil show today a wild-cat flowed oil.

One mile east of the city limits last night the well, the Republic Natural Gas Co. 1 D. W. Hair, flowed on a 60-minute drillstem test between 3,290-3,341 feet in the Upper Pennsylvanian. Gas surthe Upper Pennsylvanian. Gas surfaced in 32 minutes, oil in 28 are charged with a Lufkin burminutes. It flowed at the rate of 10 barrels of oil per hour. Gravity of the oil was 39 degrees.

Former Houston Post Staffer Dies At 54

HOUSTON US-Allen V. Peden 54, former oil editor of the Houston Post, died at his home here today after a long illness.

He was a son of the late E. A. Peden, founder of the Peden Iron & Steel Co.

Funeral arrangements pending last night.

By OVID MARTIN

the grain support program be conmile tour of seven Midwestern states seeking farmer views on functions into lows today after hear-pluses in areas of short supplies.

At arriler hear-low at Midwestern pluses in areas of short supplies.

ing farmers in Nebraska join others in Minnesota and North and South Dakota urge that present farm price support programs be production controls and "regimen-pearing before the lawmakers and the support programs be production controls and "regimen-pearing before the lawmakers and the support programs be production controls and the support programs be producted as a support program be producted as a support producted as a sup production controls and "regimen-pearing before the lawmakers tation."

Appearing before a brief hearing of the committee here last of parity. Many wanted full parnight, a spokesman for the Nehraska Livestock Feeders Assn.

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Two Odessa Men Held For Lufkin Burglary

HOUSTON & Two Odessa men applied for jobs here yesterday and were arrested instead. They Clifton Alfred Bottenfield, 43, and Calvin Monroe James, 29, were arrested by Sheriff's Lt. M.

F. Patton and Deputy George Nichols as they applied for truckdriving jobs.

Both men were returned to Luf-kin to face the burglary charges along with Junior Riggs, 20. Riggs was arrested near a Lufkin super-market shortly after it was broken

into Monday night. In 1952 Canadians used about seven pounds of coffee per person compared with about three and three quarters pounds just before World War II.

At earlier hearings at Minneap asked that crop prices be support

braska Livestock Feeders Assn.
did recommend that the government buy more beef from low
grade cows and ship the meat to
distressed peoples abroad rather
than dollars.

The committee is making a 1,200
Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law
to be fair to farmers in relation
to prices they pay.

Agriculture Secretary Benson
has criticized support at high
rigid levels, contending that they

ate surpluses and bring controls, Rep. Hoeven (R-Ia) said the hearings had shown that Benson "unpopular" among farmers. Rep. Lovre (R-SD) said that

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findings of the committee make it necessary that the Republican-controlled Congress extend and expand the 90 per cent price floors expire next year.

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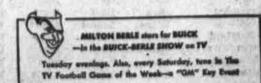
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Don Mouser Has Done Fine Job

PLAINVIEW (Spl) - Plainview High School's Bulldogs have been the real surprise team in the 1-AAA non-district football competition this year.

The Bulldogs, winners of only one game all last year, over Snyder, have won two out of their first four games this season, holding two highly touted I-AAAA teams, Lubbock and Amarillo to narrow victory margins, and downing two El Paso schools, Ysleta and El Paso High School.

Head coach Don Mouser. eame to Plainview this year from Pecos, has done a fine job with the Bulldogs, fielding a hard fight-ing, well coached club.

Mouser has built his T-formation offense around the fine passing of junior quarterback Lonnie Holland, fine ends Rex Jordan and Bobby Bryant, and the running of Dale Stone, Jack Williams, Bob-by Davis and Norman Huggins.

Top men in the Bulldog forward wall are center Bill Perryman, and guard Paul Emmett, who both play both ways for the Plainview aggregation

Bulldogs showed a wellmixed, ground air offense in their against El Paso High, the Plain- work again. In three weeks he pound and a half over the weight.

terback Richard McClure completed a total of only 58 rounds.

ed 18 out of 23 passes good for Why this about face? What had ed 16 out of 23 passes good for Why this about face? What had 252 yards to lead the Buildogs to happened? Turpin tried to give the Texas Open Purse

team, and will be giving Big Spring a big advantage in weight on both the line and backfield.

Gail Meets Dawson

GAIL - Coach Paul Mosley's home? ing their second win of the 1953 do everything for me here. Maybe which the PGA has requested for grid campaign.

I'm a little homesick. I don't know all tournaments.

Bulldog Regulars

The two boys pictured above figure largely in Coach Don Mouser's plans for Plainview against Big Spring Friday night. At left is Paul (Kansas) Emmett, a letterman guard, a bulwark on both offense and defense. At right is Lonnie Holland, a fine quarterback and passer. He's only a junior. The Buildog-Steer game here opens conference play for both teams.

Turpin Taking It Easy In Drills

GROSSINGERS, N. Y. W - A never home. carload of boxing writers cautiously sneaked up on the training home I said that if I was pushed around

of Britain's Randy Turpin. They like I was last time (1951) I might Dougal Cameron. wanted to make sure Randy go home. Nobody is pushing me wouldn't head for the hills. He was supposed to be allergic to newspapermen.

a sign: "Randy Turpin's Training for the world middleweight title Quarters." The other day a British at Madison Square Garden. writer, with a crayon made it read Non-Training" quarters. But that had been erased. Last time Turpin was in Ameri-

ca for his second fight with Sugar Ray Robinson—the time he lost the middleweight title to the man he had upset in London-he was a training demon.

was a new Turpin, who boxed Monday rested Tuesday and Wednesday, boxed Thursday and take just as good a punch as I then wasn't sure when he would did two years ago. I'm only a tiew eleven took to the air.

Holland and second string quarthe British workouts he had boxed I'll make it easy."

answer as he spoke to the writers Plainview boasts a fairly light am, and will be giving Big Spring big advantage in weight on both big advantage in weight on both big line and backfield.

SAN ANTONIO UP—The

he?" he asked.

tough as Robinson.

this time."

"If I win from him, the Amer just as fast, punch as hard and week

But he insisted he rated him as

"He's the best over here.

"I didn't say I was going home.

SAN ANTONIO UP.The Texas it now and going over the top Open Golf Tournament here Feb. 18-21 will have its largest purse

What about these stories that in history—\$12.500.

Turpin, irked at the press, talked of packing his bag and going a meeting of the San Antonio Golf are well above the student average ing. a course rarely tackled by State meets Arizona State of football players. And his grades Tempe at Temp Association. It is a compromise age. Borden County High School's Coyi'l'm not happy," he said. "But between the \$10,000 that has been otes invade Dawson Friday, seekit's nobody's fault but mine. They offered in the past and the \$15,000

LOOKING 'EM OVER'S GRID PICKS

Game	McNair	Buser	Lawhorne	Yates	Pickle	Hart	Whipke
BS-Plainview	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS	BS
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Snyder-Vernon	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Vernon	Vernon	Snyder
North S-Sweetw	Sweet	Sweet	Sweet	Sweet	Sweet	Sweet	Sweet
Coahoma-Trent	Coah	Coah	Conh	Coah	Coah	Coah	Coah
Seagray-Stanton	Stant	Stant	Stant	Stant	Stant	Stant	Stant
SMU-Rice	Rice	SMU	Rice	SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice
TCU-Texas A&M	A&M	TCU	A&M	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Stanford-SCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Tulane-Ole Mis	Ole M	Ole M	Ole M	Ole M	Ole M	Ole M	Ole M
Alabama-Tenn	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala
Arizona-Marq	Marq	Marq	Art	Ari	Marq	Marq	Marq
Texas-Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkan	Texas
Army-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Baylor-Vandy	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Colgate-Dart	Colg	Dart	Colg	Colg	Colg	Colg	Colg
Mich St-Indiana	Mich S	Mich S	Mich S	Mich S	Mich S	Mich S	Mich S
Ky-Miss State	Mis S	Mis S	Mis S	Ky	Mis S	Ky	Mis S
Georgia-1.SU	LSU	Ga	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
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Nebraska-Miami	Miami	Nebras	Miami	Nebras	Miami	Mismi	Miami
N Carol-Maryland	Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary	Mary
USC-Oregon State	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Purdue-Wisconsin	Wisc	Purd	Wisc	Wise	Wise	Wisc	Wisc
Villan-Detroit	Villan	Villan	Villan	Villan	Detroit	Villan	Villan
Virginia-VMI	Va	Va	Va	Va	Va	Va	Va
Princeton-Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
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Jess Neely Warns Flock SMU Will Be Tough Foe

Coach Jess Neely told his Rice Owls Wednesday they'll have to improve quickly or they will be

by scheduling another scrimmage Thursday and held out threat of a Friday scrimmage. "If we don't look better," Neely said, "we don't

the Mustangs.
The optimistic Methodists held The team, ranked first in the nation on defense, worked on defense

stop Rice's up-the-middle power.
In a second conference game with "meaning" the unbeaten Texas Aggies put their record on the against up-and-down TCU. In boy has recovered from games this week.

arly season injuries.

Jet Tavern has now won 15
The Aggies went through an ofgames against three losses. Evans early season injuries.

The Frogs went at it lightly with losses. Team 3 is seventh at 6-12 an offensive scrimmage and fin. and Team last with 1-17.

ished up full tilt with a defensive. In other matches this week, ished up full tilt with a defensive scrimmage. New defenses were in Evans State Drug won over Team

Texas Coach Ed Price was going and Lee Hanson skimmed past with his "young" backfield and he liked what he saw Wednesday.

W. Campbell, Jet Tavern, paced liked what he saw Wednesday. Sald Price, "The boys looked very good, considering it was their first work together.'

Price, after the whipping by why. When I'm in England, I'm quarterback spot away from Bun-ny Andrews. Bill Long became the Linn, at 529; W. Campbell at 523; Don Linn, at 520; Jim Engstrom, Lee

The Longhorns meet the surprising Arkansas Razorback this week. Inspired but thin through the Turpin said he had never seen Out front of Turpin's cottage was Bobo Olson, his opponent Oct. 21 work. Four squadmen are on the sign: "Randy Turpin's Training for the world middleweight title doubtful list. Coach Bowden Wyatt worked his team only on pass de-

fense and offense.
Baylor, worried about Vanderbilit's split-T and anxious to protect
Raiders Saturday isn't its national ranking-No. 7-worked on defense.

Coach George Sauer said his squad would review defensive asworld champion. I'm just as strong kickoff returns the rest of the

Bohart Is Named Week's Lineman

SEATTLE UM-You might have

guessed it.

The man who led the way as Washington tore down, the Trojan Horse Saturday is an engineer.

Powerful Milt Bohart, Associated Press Lineman of the Week, is student in mechanical engineer.

Student in mechanical engineer.

In conference play, West Texas ing, a course rarely tackled by State meets Arizona State of

Engineer Bohart played 60 minutes at right guard in Washing-ton's 13-13 tie with the highly favored, nationally ranked Southers California Trojans. He was the star in a line that held USC to nine yards in the first half and a rushing yardage of 51-net-for the

After that workout Bohart wasn't nearly as breathless as when he learned of his selection as Lineman of the Week. After a gasp and a pause he said "Gosh! Not A 22-year-old senior, he came to

the university from the mid-state city of Wenatchee with a reputation as an all-around player.
No giant, Bohart is 6 feet tall and weighs 198, but he plays like he's made of spring steel, "He's the quiet type," says Coach Jimmy Cherberg, "but real tough. He was very proper choice for the hon-

Twin Bill Tonight whipped by SMU Saturday night in Dallas. He is unsatisfied with scrimmages this week. Opens Big Weekend

Thirteen local football teams see | team. action on various fronts this week-

deserve to win."

Most of the contests will be us received as a pre-season conference favorite, the Owls will get their first test in league play from School Steers host Plainview in Most of the contests will be unreeled at Steer Stadium, where Fri. game is finished. day night the Big Spring High District 1-AAA game.

Tonight on the Steer gridings

Backs were drilled on pass defense while the linemen were learning new defenses designed to

Jet Tavern has padded its lead the A&M camp there was bad in Men's Classic Bowling League news. Backs Joe Boring and Charstandings by beating Frank Sablie Hall will not play Saturday, bato Insurance in three straight

fensive scrimmage against the State Drug and Gregg Street Clean-"B" team. In Fort Worth TCU Coach Abe with a record of 11 wins and 7 Martin was worried over a letdown losses. Big Spring Herald and Lee after his Frogs had scared Michi-gan State last Saturday. Martin said fourth, each with a 10-8 won-lost he hopes his boys will come around mark. Frank Sabbato Insurance is sixth with eight wins and

stalled and Martin was pleased 8 by a 3-0; Big Spring Herald nudged Gregg Street Cleaners, 3-0;

the scorers in individual games with a 210, followed by Crockett Hale of State Drug, who had a point-getters in Texas, 199; and Don Linn, Jet Tavern, 196.

Last week, the Kats two juniors were shifted into the first unit. Charley Brewer took the quarterback spot away from Bunny Andrews, Bill Long became the lirst string fullback. first string fullback, replacing Hanson's, at 519; Ernest Rice, bato's, at 514; and R. C. Mc Daniel, Jet Tavern, 504.

Jet Tavern achieved a 917 for

Tough COP Meets

AP Special Washington Service Two league games and three in-tersectional matches make up a cal Woody is not due to play. Two league games and three in icans surely will have to call me signments and practice punt and busy schedule of the Border Conerence this weekend.

Texas Tech, which lost its first ference, meets College of the Pa-cific, a West Coast independent, Saturday night at Lubbock. Pacific is the school that upset Stanford of the Pacific Coast Conference. Other intersectional clashes pi

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ing of the anti-trust laws?

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The Seventh Grade game begins at 6:30 p.m., the Eighth Graders

start Immediately after the first Saturday morning, the four Ward School League games take decision is not likely before spr place, the first one at 8 a.m. The optimistic Methodists held Tonight on the Sever gradies, what Coach Woody Woodard called the Seventh and Eighth grade club the opening test Saturday. At 9 is the role of radio and television a.m., North Ward and Washing in baseball. ton Place square away. At 10 a.m.,

it'll be East Ward vs Kate Morri- that baseball is a sport, not a busison while Park Hill and College ness within the meaning of the Heights vie at 11 a.m. The Big Spring High School B team plays Lamesa here at 8

Junior High School (9th Grade) Yearlings invade San Angelo for a joust with Thomas Edison Junior

Bearkats Meet Eagles Friday

Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m., the

o'clock Saturday night.

GARDEN CITY - The unde feated Garden City Bearkats visit Sterling City Friday night for what looms as their toughest test of the

Winners of four straight decisions, two of which came in District Seven play, the Kats tomorrow night face a team that scored 40 points last week on Forsan. Tommy Rich will again lead the

Garden City sextet into action. Rich has scored 13 touchdowns this season and is one of the leading Last week, the Kats ran rough-shod over Divide, winning, 51-0.

To Host Stanton

STANTON - Coach Melvin Robertson says his Stanton Buffaloes game high while Evans State have their work cut out for them Drug posted a 2448 for the top ag-Seagraves Friday night Seagraves warmed to the task

of facing the Bisons by nudging Morton, 21-18, last weekend. A large turnout of fans is due at Seagraves, since the game has

been set aside as Homecoming. Mike Baulch, a lineman, may re-In starts to date, Stanton won from O'Donnell, Big Spring B

and Midland B and lost to Abergame of the season last week to nathy and Coahoma. Only the Texas A&M of the Southwest Conference, meets College of the Paference standings.

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WASHINGTON O-A prime question before the Supreme Court today is: Has baseball in the past 30 years become involved in interstate commerce within the mean-

If the court says yes, baseball is in interstate commerce, three cases appealed to it will be or dered to trial in federal district

The Supreme Court took the matter under advisement yester-day after two days of hearings. A Judging by the manner in which the case unfolded before the nine

In 1922, the Supreme Court ruled anti-trust laws. It thus put base-

ball outside the province of federal

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Baylor *100.0 vs Vanderbill 53.8
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Brig. Young *73.0 vs Utah State ... 72.2
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PeeWee Reese May SW Cage Teams Year's Top Games Slated Easy Winners Succeed Dressen

BY JOE REICHLER BROOKLYN W-Charlie Dressen still insisting today he will not return as Brooklyn manager for anything less than a two-year term,

may be suc-ceeded by Dodger Captain Pee Wes Reese. Reese, a fa-vorite of Brook-

yn President Walter O'Mal-Walter O'Mal-ley and long regarded as a possible future successor to Dressen, indicated strongly he would be recep-

were offered him. "I always said before that I wouldn't consider a manager's job while I still have some good play-ing years left," said the 34-yearold star shortstop. "But now this thing . . . I don't know . . . Things look a little different now." Reese expressed surprise at the

ousting of Dressen yesterday.
"I never imagined anything like this would happen," he said. "I now that might be misconstrued. Charlie is a great manager and I hope he comes back next year."

Asked point blank whether he was considering Reese, O'Malley

'That's something we'll discuss think it over. That's the agree- noted trainer.

Meanwhile, Dressen seemed to at Belmont Park, where at the age be going around in circles, just of 54 the onetime riding wixard is about as much as the baseball attempting another comeback.

Then followed the greatest of ence training his own horses, "the

Dressen, flushed with two brad the pick of the horses—he was straight National League championships, had demanded a three-picar contract for \$50,000 per season. O'Malley rejected it and countered with an offer of a one-year pact at an increase in salary from \$35,000 to \$42,500. Dressen refused it and attempted to compromise the straight of two locks and straight of the horses—he was of the form Idaho tory after victory, earned a record tory after victory, earned a record of more than \$300,000, and Sande of more than \$300,0

Veteran Rider Has First

Track Winner Since 1932

NEW YORK (# — Jockey Earl ridden eight races up to yesterday. Sande had his first winner since 1932 today, and he was as happy as when he won three Kentucky race in 21 years.

Derbies in the days when he was Derbies in the days when he was choice in the third race yesterday.

comeback Oct. 5 because he at the wire by White Hart.
Tran out of eating money," won
the seventh race yesterday at "Once I get one (a winn

"You might see me in Baltimore

. . If you ever get down there." In Baltimore, Clyde Y. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Orioles,

California home next Monday.

Asked to pose for a picture depicting him waving farewell to Ebbets Field, Dressen declined, saying:

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| Gentle games that will be played by Southwest Conference basketball conference basketball conference basketball cannot be proved by the southwest Conference basketball cannot be played by Southwest Conference by Southwest Conf "I might be back next year, I year contract. Hornsby managed

for O'Malley's insistence on a one year contract.

ing their managers to two and wh three-year contracts," said O'Mal-19. said his club would be "very in-terested" in talking with Dressen long-term contracts. The Brooklyn rested" in talking with Dressen long-term contracts. The Brooklyn borna City University, Tennessee, the added:

"The position we are trying to more money for not managing phis State, Tulane, Washington The position we are trying to more money for not managing phis State, Ituane, washington fill is that of general manager of than any team in major league and Duquesne are other teams on the club, if Mr. Dressen is talking about a field manager that is a subject we will discuss only after we have a general manager."

Durocher for not managing the intersectional schedule.

The annual pre-season tournament will be held at Houston Dec. we have a general manager." Durocher for not managing the Marty Marion, who managed the Dodgers. As long as I am the head club when it was in St. Louis last of this organization, it will never

season, still has another year to happen again." WIFE'S DEATH BIGGEST

By JOHN CHANDLER

in a week or so. Right now we're all time fell in love with the niece Sande took a trip to Europe. going to give Dressen a week to of Mrs. Sam Hildreth, wife of the

two-time pennant-winning manager tracks. In 1923 Sande's horses won of a disagreement in the length of that never has been equalled.

The tow-headed kid from Idaho

it and attempted to compromise bitterest tragedy of his career.

for a two-year contract at O'Malley's figure.

He promised to give O'Malley his final answer before he left for his

"I realize other clubs are sign-

don't want to say snything right BLOW TO EARL SANDE

NEW YORK W It was in 1921 horse in a race. when Earl Sande, already stamped

Ill from dieting to hold down his as one of the greatest jockeys of weight in 1928, and discouraged,

"I thought I couldn't stand it for a while. I thought I would go ment we made yesterday. He might change his mind. At least I hope so."

Meanwhile, Dressen seemed to Meanwhile, Dressen seemed to at Belmont Park, where at the age Back at Belmont and rejected.

announcement yesterday that the his successes on the nation's race Handy Guy" got a chance to ride had split with the Dodgers because 39 major stakes races, a record the great Gallant Fox for William Woodward's Belair stud.

The Fox of Belair reeled off vic-

winning the Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap.

Ten years later Sande's racing breeding stable numbered more than 20 horses. Then another olow. In 1948 Jamaica stewards said they had found traces of a drug in the saliva test of Sande's

horse Big Stage.
The racing world was stunned, but no more than Sande, whose in-tegrity had never been questioned. A federal grand jury refused to indict Sande on charges of illegally possessing narcotics. The stew-ards explained the horse probably "ran out of eating money," won the seventh race yesterday at "Once I get one (a winner) I'll old bridle used during a previous Jamaica, scoring with the 12-1 shot lose some of this nervous tension.

Miss Weesie over the 8-10 favor- It makes me over anxious and I for 60 days.
"That killed me—60 days without "I wish everyone is the world was as happy as I am right now," a masterful ride that had the said Sande as he brushed away a crowd howling and cheering with the sold all but five horses, has the greatest demonstration of the sold all but five horses, has

Since his comeback, Sande had old-timers.

DALLAS US—Games with St. John's and Manhattan in New York are among the 56 nonconference games that will be played by

might be back next year. I year contract. Hornsby managed the Browns prior to Marion. Should the Browns bring in a new man-rapher bade him goodby and expressed the hope that he might pilots, two for not managing.

That, incidentally, is the reason said:

The complete schedule of more than 100 games was released by the Southwest conference office. First games will be played Dec. 1

the Southwest conference office. First games will be played Dec. 1 and the last March 2. Rice will make the trip to New York to play St. John's Dec. 17

Tulsa, Brigham Young, Okla-

The conference schedule opens

Smallest daily double payoff at dangerous Amarillo, Woodrow Wilthe Atlantic City, N. J., track occurred on Sept. 28, 1946 when Ex- Dallas and Miller might find

fending state champion, makes its could The fight for district champion- start in District 1 play; Texarkana The fight for district champion- start in District 1 play; Texarkana
ships flames throughout Texas at Lufkin in District 4, where Texschoolboy football this week with a arkana gets a rugged test and Granbury in District 11 and Trinity

Among the unbeaten, untied

shorter-than-usual schedule that's Harlingen at Edinburg in District of filled nevertheless with the most a favorite for the district title.

State of the season. In the season of the season. In the season of the important games of the season.

The headliner sends Odessa, heir apparent to Lubbock's throne in Terrell-Waxahachie clash at Waxahachie, Terrell the defending champion, hasn't been particularly District 1 of Class AAAA, against unbeaten but once-tied Abilene, impressive this season and Waxa-hachie has a team that might top-ple the Tigers. It is the best test for Terrell as it looks toward an-It's the big one for Abilene, which may be meeting a team that's in

state champion Lubbock, 27-7.
At least four of the seven unother title. beaten teams left in Class AAAA teams getting tough foes are Duhe meets aging Carlos Chavez of are in danger of being flipped.

These unbeaten teams are Mid-rock: Andrews, which faces danger billed for 10 rounds at the Olympic These land, unbeaten teams are Mid-rock; Andrews, which faces danger billed for 10 Pampa, Woodrow Wilson signals all the way against Colo-Auditorium. (Dallas), Waco and Miller (Corpus Christi), undefeated and untied, and Abilene and Lamar (Houston), unbeaten but tied. Midland plays

a let-down from the supreme effort

last week in toppling defending

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upset Elly Karison, Memphis.

upset Elly Karlson, Memphis, Tenn., amateur defeated Mrs. Harvey Allen, Norfolk, Va., 3-3. Mrs. Allen trailed only Miss Riley

and Mrs. Zaharias in the qualify

ing.
Mrs, Zaharias finished her round in a little over an hour, scoring easily over Virginia Marriott of Dallas, 9-8. Miss Riley defeated Jon Snyder, an amateur from Wichita, Kan., 7-6. Second round matches will be

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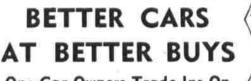
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FRIDAY MORNING

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EBST-Jack's Place ERLD-House Party WBAP-Fesser Toung Pain ETEC-Game of the Day BST.—Jack Owens Show hi.D.—Road Of Life HAP.—Stella Dallas TKC—Game of the Day

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KTKC—M'ning Special; News ETX FRIDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Modern Romances EBLD-Hillop House WBAP-Life Can Be B'ful ETEC-Gams of the Day

THURSDAY EVENING

EBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Bunkhouse Bauad KTKO—Sussy Side Up REST—Sunrise Serenade RRLD—Jolley Farm Hews WRAP—Hews ETKG—Sunny Side Up 6:50

KRUT-When A Girl Marris KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WhaP-Your Tune Time KTXC-Wunderful City

CHST—Amazing Answers CRLD—Humas Party WhaP—Hoad Of Life CTXD—Game of the Day 130

ZALE'S

of 196 individuals.

Actual fines should have totaled \$3,936.60, but a substantial num-ber elected to lay their time out in fall rather than pay. And approximately \$200 is still pending payment. Jail ay-outs

Chief E. W. York's monthly re-port on department activities for September shows that drunkenness accounted for the highest number of arrests among individual of-fenses. Some 116 drunks were arrested during the month and fined

Traffic violations committed while vehicles were moving ac-counted for 57 tickets and fines dding to \$540.50. Other traffic offenses included driving without a license (26), and improper parking (24).

Arrests, in addition to those or charges of drunkenness, included some for affray, vagrancy, dis-turbance, discharging fire arms, driving while intoxicated, car theft, burglary, AWOL, and theft

Policemen answered approxi-mately 2,800 calls to and from headquarters during the month, and department vehicles traveled 18,824 miles. In addition to York, 21 police officials were on service during September.

Two Workmen Die In Powder Blast

EAST ALTON, III. UB-An explosion at the isolated smokeless powder processing plant of Olin ndustries killed two workmen and injured a third here last night. The blast was felt more than five

miles away.
Olin officials, who were unable to explain the explosion, identified the dead as Lee H. Heidinger, 32. of Gillespie, Ill., and Floyd H. Chamness, 51, of Bethalto, Ill. William E. Perrin, 38, of Alton, a laboratory technician, was hospitalized with severe shock.

Red-Hot Oldster

HOBBS, N. M. W-State police nabbed a speeder going 80 miles an hour. He gave his age as 80.

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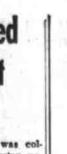
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Ike To Address Busy Youngsters Of FFA

By HUGH WYLIE KANSAS CITY UM - President Eisenhower speaks tonight to what old Rollin D. Blossey of Williamsis probably the nation's hardest- ton, Mich.

working group of youngsters. They are the Future Farmers of gilt (that's a young female hog America-boys whose creed be for a vocational agricultural proj-

"I believe in the future of farm-

self back in Abilene, Kan., speaks before the Future Farmers' allver anniversary convention.

The FFA, known as the world's What do to largest organization of farm boys, was started in Kansas City in 1928

has more than 250,000 person? members from all parts of Amer-The boys come from places you

seldom hear about, like Marked Tree, Ark; Churchville, N. Y.; Jones, La.: Farmington, Ill., and gil Cummins, 15-said enthusiasti-Corning, Calif.

But they all know hard work

Take Stanley Alton Chapman. His father died when he was 13. The father left a 155-acre farm near Monroe, Wash. The pasture

land was poor and the farm in general was rather run down. Now Stanley and his mother have a well-improved farm with almost 100 milk cows. He figures the value of his share in land. machinery and other assets at

Drop In Demand For Eisenhowert his weekend. Texas Crude Seen

Commission yesterday. daily, a drop of 49,441 barrels un-

has been set for tomorrow when hower at Sharyland, fabulous es-the railroad commission will seek tate which Mrs. Shivers late additional evidence on which to father built near Mission. base the state's oil allowable for November.

Like Shivers, another Democrat who supported Eisenhower for

245; West Texas, 8,721; North year's elections.
Texas, 6,834; Southwest Texas Dis-

trict 7-B and a 69 barrel increase for Southwest Texas District 1. GOP chairman, are law partners.

Then there are boys like 19-year-

He bought a registered Duroc ect when he entered high school "I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds . ."

The President, who did considered after project through high erable work as a youngster him- school, he reinvested his money.

Now he operates a 100-acre farm and has an interest in an addition-What do the boys think about

hearing President Eisenhower in commented David Ochling of Nova.

And two boys from Freedom Okla.-Davy Hepner, 16, and Vir-

"It's a mighty fine deal-and we bet the talk'll be better than and many of them know success in their teens. we bet the talk'll be better than anything we've run into back in Freedom"

Johnson Goes To Snyder Friday

Texas Republicans kept busy Thursday preparing for the visit to Texas of President Dwight D. But otherwise, political activity

slacked off for the day. U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson, AUSTIN 19—Another drop in demand of major purchasers for Texas crude oil next month was reported by the Texas Raliroad Commission vexterday.

Johnson planned to be in Snyder The purchasers' advance nomi-tations totaled 2.948,060 barrels ance Friday.

Gov. Allan Shivers, his political plans still unannounced, made A statewide proration hearing ready to entertain President Eisen-

Biggest decrease in nominations President said he would support were for the Gulf Coast, down 13.-

trict 4, 6,272; and the big East lace Savage of Dallas said, "If Texas field, 6,237. the Republicans elect one county A 3.759 barrel increase was nom-inated for West Central Texas Dis-be over my dead body." Savage and Alvin Lane: state

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Stock Killing Program

WATERTOWN, S. D. 08 - A little pig killing program of the 1930a was being advanced by some Great Plains cattlemen Wednesday as a means of stabilizing depressed livestock prices.

Sioux Falls, S. D. Its next hearing think people are pretty well tired of giving away a lot of money.

"That doesn't mean we won't get the child all the president has said that if we get disarmament in the carry of the could not money be to that."

cows for the purpose of reducing cattle breeding herds, and in turn cutting the number of calves that would be born in the immediate

The government would have the cows processed into caused meat and shipped abroad for the needy. This plan was laid before a hear-

ing of the House Agriculture Com-mittee here yesterday by the South Dakota Stock Growers Assn., South Dakota Young Republi-

istration's New Deal days, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace sought to bolster hog prices because a government buying of lit. It calls for government buying istration's New Deal days, Secre-upwards of six million head of tary of Agriculture Henry A. Walthrough government buying of lit-tle pigs and sows. The idea was tional giving. As chairman of the to boost prices by reducing propective pork supplies.

Meanwhile, the committee took stock of farm program views laid before it by more than 150 farm leaders and individual farmers at hearings here yesterday and at Minneapolis Monday.

the South Dakota Young Republican Farm Council, and a number of individual farmers. Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo) expressed doubt it would get committee approval.

The committee is touring the Mildwest seeking farmer views on legislation for future farm programs to be considered by Congrams to be considered by Congrams to be considered by Congrams to be considered by Congrams.

Ford Says Americans Tired Of Foreign Aid

UNITED NATIONS OF-Henry Ford II says Americans are weary of big-scale spending abroad—they want a balanced budget and lower

gress next year.

The committee headed for Nor- "The budget director is afraid program somewhat skin to the folk, Neb., by bus today with brief our budget can't be balanced," the little pig killing program of the stops scheduled at Brookings and new delegate to the U.N. said. "I

family endowed Ford Foundation, he has had his eye on the outgo of 25 million dollars for public development projects abroad in the past two years. That is ab half as much as the whole U.N. spends for the same purpose

Maintenance Commander Came Up Through Ranks

full colonel in less than twenty on his collar. years, Colonel Newton D. Hagins Station follows mate in a professional military he worked his way rank by rank lt was at Anzio the

sumes direction of the largest or-

the entire Flying Training Air Force, Col. Hagins will be assisted in his new job at Webb by Lt. Col. Forrest E. Mears who will serve

as group executive efficer.

An old-timer at aircraft maintenance, Col. Hagins has held each through his present rank since he enlisted-by planned error-in the U. S. Army Air Corps in 1928.

the Third Cavalry at Ft. Myers, Va., in 1928," the colonel said. "But they needed privates in the Air at that time. So, when I was sworn into the service, unknown to me I

Sees Houston Gain

HOUSTON A-The Chamber of have a population of 690,000 by Jan. 1 and the county 937,000. The 1950 census gave Houston 596,163 and Harris County 806,701.

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Blown from an airplane over was taking an oath for Air Corps duties as executive officer to Gentropical jungles . . . fired at by service. The way everything de- eral Hap Arnold in the Pentagon, German artillery as he warmed up aircraft engines . . . a graduate of the Peruvian Air Force flying switch," he added, glancing for an fingernails through long months of school . . . from buck private to instant at the silver spread-eagle imprisonment by the Germans, Col.

Assigned recently as commander of Webb's 3560th Maintenance
and Supply Group, Col. Hagins assumes direction of the largest or

sumes direction of the largest organization belonging to the local base-wing structure.

The colonel came to Webb from Foster Air Force Base at Victoria, where his group had the best record for aircraft maintenance in the entire Flying Training Air the manufacture.

Tenees.

Flying high above the jungles ducking." he recalled. "I did more than a gopher's quota of digging holes."

After the war, Col. Hagins was passenger, suddenly and violently became aware that the airplane was in a regular grand-daddy of a Materiel for the Peruvian government. While in the South American contents of the color o thunderstorm. The severe up-currents and down-drafts tore the plane to bits, throwing the ser-geant free. He fell 9,000 feet be-Peruvian Air Force flight school.

getting back to civilization.
After receiving an officer's commission early in World War II, 2nd mission early in World W

Lt. Hagins, an aircraft maintewas destined to see again during not doing anything else, I spent his military career: A couple of my time having mock dogfights Commerce figures Houston will fighter pilots named Capt. Fred M. with the Spitfire pilots in our fight-Dean and Lt. Robert D. Inghram, er group. Inghram was shot down in cross-Channel operations and became a prisoner of war of the Germans Dean stayed with the Group as it battled through Tunisia, and landed in Sicily on D-Day plus 1. Aft-

> again together. Col. Dean as Webb West Texas temperatures and mild commander, Major Inghram as dust are nothing at all," he said military personnel officer, and Col. with a chuckle.

Hagins continued through the Ital-Station followed station for the ian campaign and the hard-fought

It was at Anzio that the colonel man artillery while trying to warm up the engines of fighter planes. "They really kept us hopping and

fore pulling his parachute ripcord. When he graduated, he was pre-He landed badly shaken, but safe- sented a pair of solid gold Peru-But the sergeant and his pilot minister of Air. The wings are now escaped, but they were 14 days in Washington, awaiting the cus-

hird Cavalry at Ft. Myers.

1928," the colonel said. "But 31st Fighter Group. The outfit was needed privates in the Air sent to England in June 1942, to serve at Langley Field where they were equipped with time. So, when I was sworn British Spitfires.

In's uniform. "Actually, the flight instruction was rather easy for me," Col. Hagins said. "I had picked up 300 flying hours at Monte Corvino, Italy, during the war over there. Italy, during the war over there We captured an Italian biplane nance officer, met a couple of (a Lamanni-200) and I got the youngsters in England whom he thing in flying shape. When I was

> Asked if he wasn't a bit worried over West Texas dust, as a problem in aircraft maintenance, Col. Hagins said that dust is a problem but that it can be over come.

er 104 combat missions, Capt. Dean had become a colonel and was sent home.

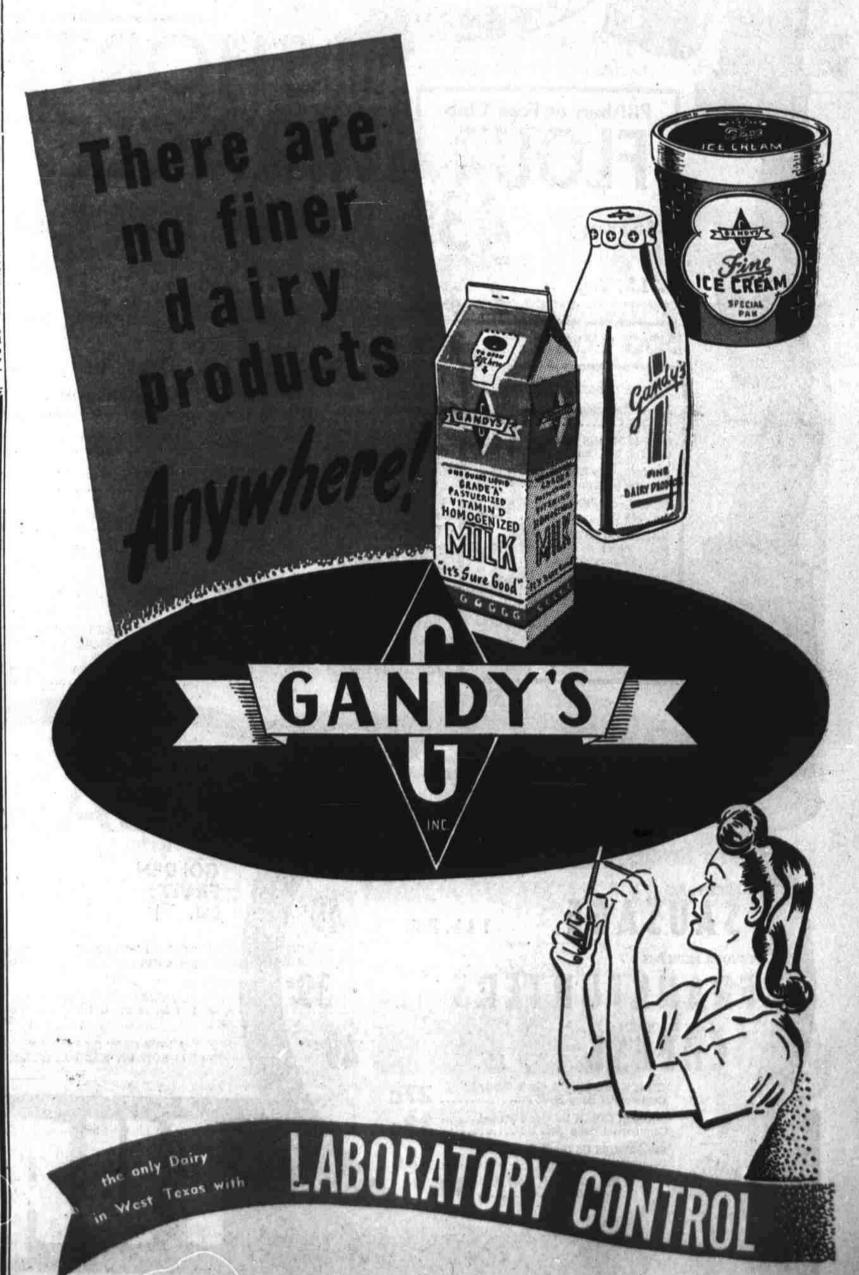
At Webb, for the first time since 1942, the three Air Force men are ducking sniper fire—these medium

Hagins as maintenance chief.

Promoted from 2nd Lt. all the two children, Beverly, 24, and way to Lt. Col. before coming Michael, 3. His family plans to home from the Mediterranean War, join him in Big Spring at an early Col. Hagins outlasted his two buddate. They will live in Married Ofdies. While Col. Dean performed ficers' Quarters at Webb.



COLONEL NEWTON D. HAGINS . . . New Webb Maintenance Chief (Air Force Photo)





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OLIVES Food Club ripe med. tall can	23c
OLIVES, Towie fancy stuffed 7% Oz. jar	39c
BAKED BEANS Heinz vegetarian 16 oz. can	15c
BAKED BEANS Heinz with por and tomato sauce 16 oz. can	^k 15c

39°

49°

SOUP Heinz Vegetable No. 1 Can	14c
PICKLES HEINZ sweet gerkins 11 oz. jar	39c
PICKLES Heinz sour or dill 25 oz.	35 c
CHILI SAUCE Heinz 12 oz.	36c
CHILI Heinz with beans No. 303 Can	35c
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it is. All you have to do is add an egg and two tablespoons liquidit can be water if you like—and you have a complete batter, rich days and still have it fresh to serve

dary package and take out a bag of cake mix, a generous vacuum tin of fruits to stir into the batter: Cake Mix at most grocers, and this is a deliciously proportioned assortment of cherries, pineapple, its price is far far less than it

The pan is ideal for storing your

to that fabulous Fruit Cake Mix er. So does fruit cake because it can save her time and headaches.

you have a complete batter, rich spices, ready to alip into your oven.
You get even the bake pan, lid and liner. Think of the mighty bustle fruit cake making used to be, the days of chopping, slicing, spicing and assembling some 24 ingredients—and compare it with bled over your fee gream for a deingredients—and compare it with bled over your ice cream for a de-this. You open the golden Drome-licious sundae! Or bake it into tiny

Dromedary dates, lemon and would cost you to make fruit cake orange peels, citron, currants and from scratch at home.

rooms. Makes 6 servings

3 tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1¼ cups milk

mushrooms

Ingredients:

AND MUSHROOMS

3 tablespoons butter or marga

14 cups cooked drained peas Melt butter in heavy saucepan.

Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and contents of can of mush-

rooms. Cook, stirring constantly

over moderately low heat until

peas and reheat. Serve over Sau-

sauce thickens and bolls.

Sausage Roll-Ups Add Up To Substantial Fall Dish

Spicy pork sausage sizzling in erately hot (375) oven until rolls akilleti Fresh apple pie squares of snappy cheddar cheese! about 25 minutes. Serve at once Pear and peach preserves, made with Creamed Peas and Mushfrom harvest-time bounty! Sweet and colorful grapes tumbling over a bowl of fruit-so lavish looking! It's time to enjoy these satisfy ing fall foods.

Just right for a cool-weather main course, is this new sausage dish. Serve it for lunch or supper -to the family or company. It's pretty to look at, boasts a fine combination of flavors.
SAUSAGE ROLL-UPS

% pound sausage meat 24 cup finely diced onion 24 cup finely diced green pepper 1/2 teaspoon kitchen bouquet

1/2 cup catchup 11/2 cups biscuit mix 1/2 cup less 1 or 2 tablespoons

milk

Method: Crumble sausage into frying pan, or cut in small pieces. Cook over moderate heat until lightly lightly browned, stirring often. Add onion and green pepper and continue cooking for 5 minutes, stirring often. Drain off excess fat. Stir in kitchen bouquet and catchup. Cool. Combine biscuit mix and milk to make a stiff dough. Roll dough out on prepared pastry cloth or lightly floured board to make rectangle about 10 by 8 inches. Spread dough with sausage mixture; roll up like jelly roll. Cut in six thick slices. Arrange slices, cut side up, in shallow baking dish. Bake in mod-

Jar Of Preserves Can Make Dessert

A jar of fruit preserves can be a life-saver when unexpected company comes. Apricot or peach preserves heated with orange juice, and given quick-glamor treatment by the addition of a lit-tle brandy flavoring, will sauce plain vanilla ice cream to perfection. The same preserves may be spread between layers of ready nutmeg-flavored whipped cream for a shortcake de luxe.

Leftover preserved fruits may be chopped and added to a peanu-butter sandwich filling.

Pick Cooking Aids That Are Accurate And Easy To Keep It's the little things that count

in a kitchen. The smart homemak er will consider these utensils that brought out by the Dromedary people last year. So easy, this mix, it's some for the holidays, to send to some for the holidays, to send to some for the holidays, to send to bends and dents, tips and spills is your men and women in far-off places. If you have children away at school.., this is the cake to easy them anytime and know it gets there whole. Perfect hostess the summer stocking measuring research. save disappointments by giving constant measure. Dry ingredients

> SMOOTH DURABLE FINISH on kitchen utensils prevents food from sticking. A pancake turner with worn plating retains part of the pancakes, contributes chips from its painted handle.

can be leveled off.

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Timely Tips

Plan meals and shop for gro

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age serving of cooked beef.

Like-Magic Macaroon Cake

This tempting, toasted coconut hides a multitude of grins. Can you imagine a happier mealtime ending than light, airy fluffs of MRS. TUCKER'S cake loced with coconut crisps? . . . So quickly done . . . but long-remembered with creamler MRS, TUCKER'S

Mes. Treaters TOASTED COCONUT CAKE

SIFT TOGETHER

2 cups sifted cake flour

Mix 2 minutes on medium speed of mixer or by hand counting 150 beating strokes a minute. Scrape sides and bottom of bow

4 egg whites plus enough milk to make ¾ cup 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix 2 minutes on medium speed of mixer or by hand, count-ing as above. Pour batter into 2 round 8-inch layer pans rubbed with MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING and lined with wax paper cut to fit. Bake in a moderate oven (360 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes or until done. Cool. Fill and frost layers with SEAFOAM FROSTING and top with toasted

*TO TOAST COCOMUT: Heat in shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until golden brown, stirring frequently.

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MRS. WOODROW W. DOWLING AND JIM . . . Trying their hands at arranging pyrocantha be

1 pound chopped dates

1 cup chopped pecans

ries (chopped) and juice

generously.

tions:

1 4-ounce bottle maraschino cher-

14 cup pineapple or orange juice

season and makes these sugges-

RAINBOW MARSHMALLOW-

COCONUT CRUST

10 marshmallows 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

1 tablespoon very hot water

inches. Chill until firm. Fill with

BAKED COCONUT ALASKA

Food coloring

Method:

bination of marshmallows, moist in top of double boiler over hot shredded coconut, butter or mar water, stirring often until blended, garine, and hot water. It has a de Add hot water and a few drops of

lightful chewy consistency, with food coloring in desired shade; more body than the plain Butter- stir well. Add coconut; mix thor-

Coconut Crust, not as brittle as the oughly. Spread on bottom and sides Chocolate-Coconut variety. The of well-buttered pie plate or pan

marshmallow serves as such a whose top inside diameter is not good binder, holding the coconut more than 7½ or 8 inches, and

together, giving the crust a person- whose depth is no more than 1%

The lacy quality of the Marsh- a package of pudding-and-pie fill-

No sooner dreamed of than done— and Rainbow Marshmallow-Coco-desired flavor and color

nut Crusts now make their debut. 1 Rainbow Marshmallow-Coconul Something else about this crust. Crust

No one can fail with it—it's that Method: easy. The only thing you have to Beat egg whites with salt until

watch out for if you are using it foamy. Beat in sugar bit by bit;

as a base for Baked Alaska, is the continue beating until meringue size of the pie plate or pan. Make will stand in stiff peaks. Pack ice sure you use a plate or pan whose cream into chilled Rainbow Marsh-

top inside diameter is no more mallow-Coconut Crust. Spread me-

whose depth is no more than 114 pie. Bake in very hot (450F) oven

intrigues. The ing mix or ice crean

3 egg whites

6 tablespoons sugar

Date-Nut Roll Makes Good Holiday Dessert

at Texas College of Arts & Industries is the ideal interview for the featured recipe this week. She is Mrs. Woodrow W. Dowling, 1321

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling moved here three years ago from Cor-pus Christi. He is office manager and accountant for the Charles E. Long Drilling Co.

They have three children, Nan-ey, 7; Jim, 5; and Richard 1. Besides cooking, Mrs. Dowling butter) Mix into stiff dough using has as a hobby, flower arranging cherry juice and pineapple or She also keeps up with outside accorange juice to mold into one large She also keeps up with outside ac-tivities; she teaches a young woman's Sunday School class at the paper or aluminum foll. Place in First Baptist Church and she is a refrigerator to stand 12-24 hours member of the Child Study Club and a P-TA group. She suggests a date-nut roll rec-ipe because no cooking is involved

and it can be prepared the day before it is to be served. It is easily served and stores easily and long in the refrigerator or deep whipped cream topping with raislong in the refrigerator or deep whipped cream topping face. For uid to skillet or saucepan. Boil rap-freeze. And it can be used for ins to create a goblin's face. For uid to skillet or saucepan. Boil rapments such as teas, coffees, open-house and club meetings.

Unfortunately, the date-nut roll is not her husband's favorite recipe. He says he prefers "the good old American broiled steaks and

Ingredients:

sert-something fancy!"

enough for the menfolk.

Crust, in rainbow colors.

ality all its own.

mallow-Coconut

b pound chopped marshmallows rich color,

chocolate pie."

DATE-NUT ROLL

er than new, fancy enough for that ice cream.

It's a pie, sure enough, but a ingredients:

family to step out-Marshmallow measuring).

luncheon for "the girls," tasty

pie with a blush to its coconut

crust Remember when the first

Butter-Coconut Crust made its ap-

pearance about a year ago? Then a little later, the Chocolate-Coco-

anowy marahmallow and coconut

colors. Why not tint the crust with

shades for special party desserts?

No sooner dreamed of than done-

coloring in lovely pastel

form such a fine base for clear ingredients:

Rainbow Pie Makes

Good Fancy Dessert

A Quickie Recipe To Keep On File

Whether she is an active club woman, a civic worker, a mother with school children or a working wife, today's woman needs a file

of "quickie" recipes. Here is a quickle that adds a Roll graham crackers into fine new idea to an old one. Busy crumbs. Chop dates, marshmal-housewives have long known the lows, nuts and cherries into small value of having canned meats on pieces? (For easy cutting of marsh- the shelf. This recipe combines Vienna sausage with corn season mallows, use scissors rubbed with ed with chili powder and chopped

VIENNA SAUSAGE AND Ingredients:

or smaller rolls. Wrap in waxed 1 one-pound can whole kernel before serving. To serve, slice and

1/4 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter or martop with whipped cream. Serves 12 Mrs. Dowling says that the roll adapts easily to the coming holiday

1/4 teaspoon chili powder 2 four-ounce cans Vienna saus age For Halloween, garnish Method

freeze. And it can be used for many occasions: family desserts. Thanksgiving garnish with turkey unexpected company desserts or refreshments and party refreshments and party refreshments such as teas, coffees, open-thanksgiving garnish with turkey idly until liquid is reduced to 4 cup. Stir in corn, butter and chili powder. Add Vienna sausage: heat to serving temperature. Makes red and green berries or small three or four servings.

Chuck, shoulder and rump beef Lean, Economy Beef are good cuts to choose when you are preparing a stew. Have the Saves Food Budgets

beef cut into fairly large cubes and From the lush grasses of the brown them well before adding the stew liquid so the dish will have nanza to brighten meat shopping these days. This lean, budget-say ing, economy beef is from cattle which has had no grain-feeding. Because it usually costs less produce, it can be offered as a thirfty buy.

Economy beef lacks the heavier fat covering an dextensive marbel-ing found in grain-finished beef. For this reason, all cuts should be "Id like a recipe for a new des- necessary for filling with ice stewed), and cooked a little longer cream, topping with meringue and time than similar cuts of higher-How many, many times a food stays ice cold and the meringue beef is every bit as nutritious as editor receives this request! So to is flecked with golden-brown. And higher grade beef.

fill the bill, here's something new- be certain you use solidly frozen If you have a pressure cooker, you'll find it's just the thing for cooking lean beef to complete tenderness in record time.

Select Utensils To Do Double Duty

nut Crust arrived? Well, now 112 cups moist shredded coco-comes the latest member of the nut (cut in short lengths before When purchasing kitchen uten 112 cups moist shredded cocosils, either for yourself or for gifts, keep your eyes open for little things, like a skillet with a renovable handle. This last glamor girl is a com- Melt marshmallows and butter

It may not seem very important at the time, but a skillet with a removable, heat-resistant handle can be used for an upside-down cake, oven-fried chicken or roas meat in the oven.

And then it can do service on the stove for gravy-making, with the handle attached.

Kitchen Accidents

Lightweight pans that dent and buckle and tip on the burner cause kitchen accidents. Heavier kettle and saucepans with seamless sides flat bottoms and secure handles, pans that are well balanced and easy to hold are wiser investment

Timely Tips

Begin every day with a good breakfast for everyone in the fam-Turkey is an all-year delicacy;

serve it for variety in meats. Plan to serve a leafy, green or than 7% or 8 inches across and ringue quickly over entire top of yellow vegetable every day. Each person in the family needs tuches. Otherwise you may not 3 minutes or until meringue is milk: adults from 1 pint to 1 have enough of the coconut mix- lightly browned. Serve at once, quart; children 1 quart or more depending on age,

Macaroni Week Offers 20-Minute Surprise Dish

in just 20 minutes, and costing less (2 cups if you're fond of it) than 15 cents per serving, takes 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Seuce

olive producers and the maca-roni manufacturers to perfect new low-cost meals of maximum nutri-tion and flavor.

Most grocers in this area are featuring the ingredients for "Ripe Olive Macaroni Surprise", and are offering free recipe sheets By using an enriched macaroni for your recipe, you'll give your family ex-tra vitamins and iron, in addition to the fine protein values of both the macaroni and the cheese. RIPE OLIVE

ingredients: 7 ounces Enriched Macaroni,

1 can ripe olives (No. 1 tall)

A "surprise" main dish, ready % cups grated American cheese

than 15 cents per serving, takes the spotlight for National Macaroni Week celebration, Oct. 15 through 24.

There's a surprise in the fact that this main dish tastes like a casserole, but is prepared on top of the range in one-third the time. There's a taste surprise, too, in the nut-like Davor of ripe olives which contrast so pleasantly with the creamy macaroni.

The recipe below is the result of the combined efforts of the ripe olive producers and the macalous serves 4 to 6.

Serve With:

Sliced Tomatoes Brown 'n Serve Rolls

Sauces Can Give Thrifty Variety

IMAGINATIVE TOUCH Imagination goes a long way in planning and preparing attractive meals. For instance, these crispcoated beef croquettes served with a different sauce each time can 1 1-3 cups undiluted evaporated add variety to your menu in a thrifty manner. Consider serving

With: Tossed Green Salad

them with a tomato, barbecue, mushroom or cheese sauce, Dry bread crumbs with creamed peas or

ECONOMY CROQUETTES 1 pound ground beef 1 cup grated carrots 14 cup grated onlon

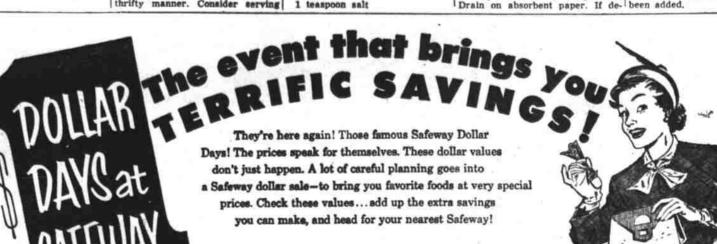
creamed vegetable.

RIPE OLIVE MACARONI SURPRISE

Lard for deep-fat frying Combine all ingredients, except Drain on absorbent paper. If de- been added,

sired, serve with hot tomato sauce

Cooked snap beans and cooked small whole onions make a good 12 parts and shape into croquettes, vegetable team. Season with salt, Roll in crumbs then in milk and pepper and melted butter or maragain in crumbs. Cook until brown garine. Or serve the vegetables in in deep hot lard at 365 degrees F. a cream sauce to which paprika has



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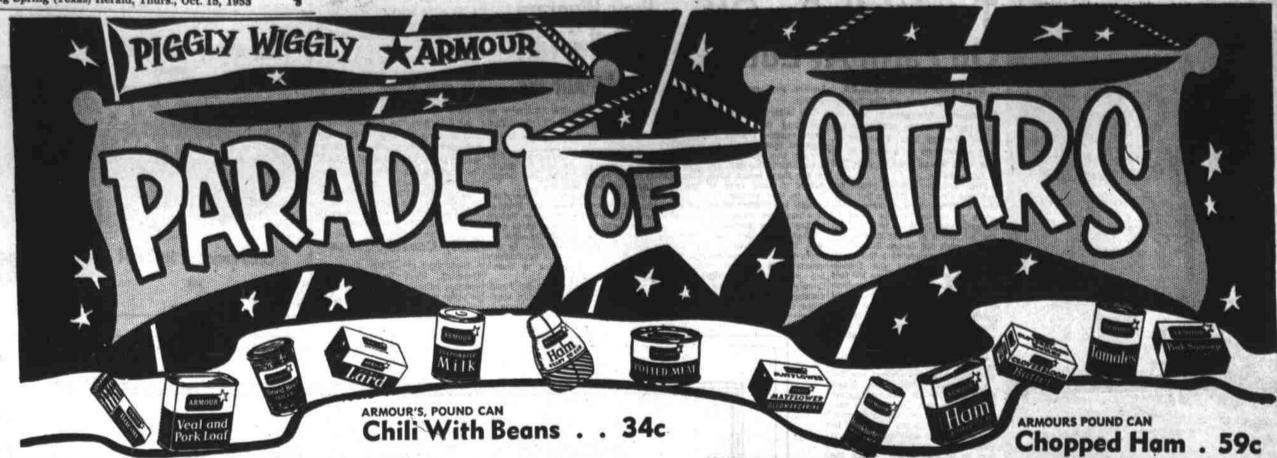
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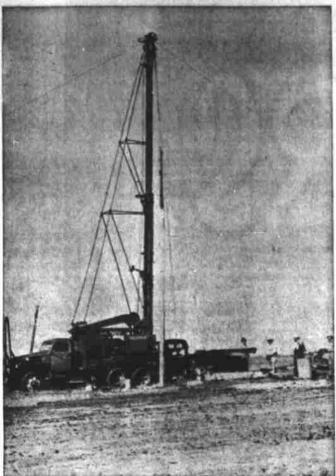
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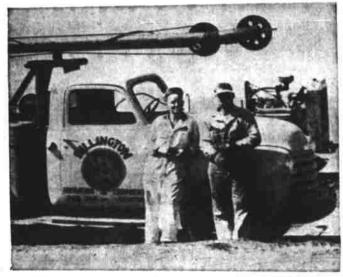
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18-Inch Hole Down For Water

The third Louis Underwood Irrigation well at Luther, an 18-inch hole down 166 feet, was drilled by this rig owned and operated by James Bissey, who drilled Underwood's second well the past spring. When this rig left the Underwood place it was taken to Lamesa where Bissey expects to make his headquarters this winter while drilling irrigation wells in Dawson County. In the picture with Bissey are the landowner; L. C. Underwood, the farmer's son; and Luther Underwood, a brother and manager of the Luther Gin.



They Came Over To Test Well

W. W. Doshier and Winston Kirkpatrick, representing the Billington Irrigation Supply of Stanton, brought a load of equipment to test the new Underwood well, which struck the redbed at four feet less depth than the second well which was drilled in the spring. On test the well produced 85 gallons per minute. Kirkpatrick who lives in the Luther Community, has been working for Billington for several months.

Actress Thinks She Can Emote Skillfully

SANTA MONICA, Calif. IP-Acther \$200,000 legs.

The dark-haired starlet, whose by Universallegs were insured International Studio for that amount, divorced writer Leonard Stern, 30. They were married here in December 1950.

Texan Is Named

King of Dallas, an American lec- when the car keeps on going, he ture at the University of Hong slinks mournfully back to his Kong, has been appointed secre-watch post. turer at the University of Hong. There he stands today waiting the Oxford Society, it was an- for his master-a lonely, starving

Lonely Collie Dog Waits For Master

her husband told her she didn't near here stands a lonely, starving have the acting ability to go with young dog

someone took the Apparently handome collie to the country and called since I was an assistant dumped him out of a car. Maybe district attorney," the judge said he was too big for the city, or yesterday. maybe be barked too much. The dog has been there since

hides when a stranger approaches. But when a car passes, he runs alongside trying to see if his mas-HONG KONG M-Frank H. H. ter has returned for him. Then

Two Wells Pay Off On Farm At Luther

Louis Underwood of the Luther er Gin. Community, has proven, on his Community, has proven, on his field just across the read from the Lloyd Grocery and Post Office, that a man can do a whole lot in this West Texas country with just a little water.

From two small wells, producing ficient to take care of the hartening at 175 calleng per min-

together about 175 gallons per minute. Underwood has raised 30 acres of cotton that is going to average about a bale to the acre. In the Luther Community.

He will remain at Sharyland mear here until 9:15 a.m. Monday when he will be driven to Falcon Dam, arriving there at 18:45 a.m. and six acres of watermelons.

This week the James Bissey water well rig completed a third well mesa where he says he will head-united States, who will accompany him across the border to Nuevo long irrigation wells for Dawson that will pump a strong three-inch county farmers. He says a large There he will be met by President There he will be met by President County farmers. He says a large There he will be met by President There he will patrick from the Billington Irriga-tion Supply at Stanton came over and ran a test which shows about 85 gallons a minute.

Kirkpatrick, a native of the Luth-er Community, has been working ith Billington for several months Underwood admits he didn't know a whole lot about irrigation when he started, but he says that when a man starts investing money in an irrigation project he learns a great deal and learns it quickly. He says he knows now that he probably didn't make the best possible use of his water, and that from here on he will handle things a little differently.

His second well wasn't brought in until this spring, also by the Bissey rig, and so during the past winter Underwood only had one well with which to give his field an underground season. This coming winter he will use the three wells and expects to have at least 75 acres under irrigation next year. He says the production of this 75 acres, he feels, will be helped some if there is also some rainfall to supplement the mois-ture from his underground supply. If he can see it economically sound, Underwood plans a fourth well in the field to bring his irrigated area to 100 acres. The land is tight and he is using row irrigation calculating his water loss is probably less than it would be with

sprinkler system.
Watching this drilling and testing operation, with a great deal of interest, has been Luther Under-wood, a brother of the irrigation

Mexico Tightens Security For Visit

MEXICO CITY, M-Mexico laid on further security restrictions to-day for the appearance of Presidents Eisenhower and Ruiz Cor-tines next Monday at the dedica-

tion of Falcon Dam.
Presumably the tightened controls were designed to combat any Communists who might try to stage a disturbance during the

The Mexican government said rmy forces would surround the dam area on the Mexican side of the border and no one would be permitted inside the troop cordon without a permit.

Judge Is Called For Jury Before Himself

HOUSTON A-A summons for ress Julia Adams, 26, testified in ROMEO, Mich. 18 — Along the jury duty to hear cases before winning a divorce yesterday that side of a little-traveled dirt road District Judge A. C. Winborn was delivered to Judge Winborn at his

The judge disqualified himself. "It's the first time I've been

"That time I was summoned for a murder case which I was prose last Wednesday. He runs away and cuting. The defense attorney didn't want me on that jury at all."

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STARTS MONDAY, Oct. 19

lke's Itinerary In Valley Visit

MISSION UP-The itinerary of The latter says he has only been

After completing the Underwood well, Bissey moved his rig to La-

the city hall to review a festival in the plaza below.

Leaving Nuevo Guerrero at 12:15 p.m. President Eisenhower will arrive at Falcon Dam headquarters on the U.S. side at 1:05.

Fifteen minutes later Cortines will arrive at the headquarters and the two executives will have

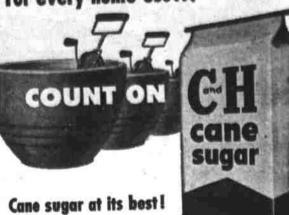
At 2:55 p.m. the two Presidents will go atop the dam to the international boundary one-third of the way across from the U.S. bank.

Both will speak at the oedication between 3:15 and 4 p.m. Eisenhower will leave the dam at 4:15 for the 75-mile drive to Laredo Air Force Base where he will enplane for Washington.

Lady Consul Arrives

stream of water, and the team of number of wells are being put dent Adolfo Ruiz Cortines of Mexito open the first full German conto the two will go to a balcony in sulate in Houston.

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Something special for break fast! Give your family fluffy pancakes with luscious Brer Rabbit syrup . . . the new treat with the old-time taste!

Oil And Water

Some people are hopeful that oil and water won't get together at this point, while others are hopeful they'll at least be able to blend the two in a bank balance. This rig, on the John Smith Ranch, northeast of Luther, was set up Sunday in a search for oil. Just a week before the big stock tank, at the right completed two months ago, was filled to overflowing with water. SCS engineers say: "Why did they have to locate that hole within 200 feet of the tank?" The drillers comment: "I wonder why he put that tank right up against the best location on his place for an oil well." Smith stands back and says: "I just don't know."

SALMON

Scramble To one can of Honey

sized green pepper and ¼ onion, chopped fine. Break in

two eggs; salt and pepper. Scramble in hot skillet. Slip

beside each luscious serving a generous helping of creamed asparagus. Enough for 6.

Also Sea Feast Pink

Symmer Salmon

mers haven't been able to keep the

Bracreos out of the fields early in the morning and some dew-damp

In Stanton the Big Spring Daily Herald is on sale at both drug stores and at both the Friendly

brought in by the Tarzan Marketing

programs in the area. New chapter officers are Perry

Barber, president; Waymon Thur-man, vice president; Jimmy Bolin, secretary; Adrian Kidd, treasurer; Walter McFerrin, sentinel; Grady

cotton is being picked.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

The two great resources of this pletely, on cotton this year.

part of West Texas are water and oil, or oil and water, and while the operating gin at Lenorah this most 1,000 of these have been told that water. world has been told they won't year, reported 532 bales ginned to mix, West Texans know a whole lot better. They will blend into a smooth and beautiful dollar-mark-smooth and beautiful dollar-mark-was from irrigated fields.

Association.

At many points throughout the dryland cotton and that the rest was from irrigated fields. smooth and beautiful dollar-mark- was from irrigated fields.

ed emulsion in a bank account.

Water for crops and livestock.
and oil to slick up the wheels of business, keep things moving smoothly for West Texans.

Smoky says the irrigated fields.

Smoky says the irrigated cotton in gup and farmers say they can use more workers. Several large bale and a half to the acre, while picking crews have been observed the dryland cotton is running about moving through Big Spring to the north.

smoothly for West Texans.

On his ranch northeast of Luther, John Smith, already has the stock water, and now right close to that tank, the Lomax Drilling Company and R. J. Zoune have set up a rig and are going down.

In dryiand cotton is running about north.

20 to 25 acres to the bale, some of it much worse than that.

An unusual thing, he says, is the absence of hands coming around control in the control in the control is running about north.

The Colorado City High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of the year with one of the largest than the control is running about north. set up a rig and are going down

Incidentally, the Big Spring Daily Herald, daily and Sunday, is on Smith's tank, estimated to have a capacity of three million gallons, was engineered by Lefty Bethell and Blackie Morris of the Big
Spring unit of the Soil Conservation
Service, and was completed about
two months ago.

Since the there have been three

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The Farmers Gin at Stanton,
Walter McFerrin, sentinel; Grady
Morris, historian; Doyle Herring,
ginned right at 1,200 bales late
parliamentarian; Rendall Oliver,
taking anything except picked AcaSmith, 3rd vice president.

rains. The first two were of about is and reports are that the cotton. There are 75 members of the .75 inch each and then on Oct. 3 is averaging well above a bale to chapter and the projects include

there were three inches.

The tank, 32 feet deep, is now full and water is backed up the draw for from 500 to 600 feet until, with the big mesquites in it, it looks like a well-shaded East Texas river. There is 13,000 cubic yards of dirt in the dam which has been well constructed.

The SCS boys say the drilling project so near the new tank will suin the water if oil is hit. The oil men say it won't. John Smith just stands back and looks at it and says he doesn't know, that

and says he doesn't know, that he'll just have to wait and see.

Smith has two brothers and two sisters who own adjoining land. They are Norvin M. Smith and Alton G. Smith of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Akin Simpson of Big Spring and Mrs. Elsie Harris of California.

Mrs. Edgar Standifer at the Lenorah store, says she guesses that community has had about 6.5 inches of rain this year. There have been a few scattered showers during the year, from time to time, but never enough at a time to do much good, until Oct. 3 when the rainfall totaled about 2.5 inches, and a tour of the community is evi-dence that it has been very dry

there as elsewhere this year.

Mrs. Standifer says, however,
that she has sold a few more cotton sacks this year than last year, but that the stores in that region certainly miss a normal year of Bracero buying. She says the best dryland cotton that she has heard about is on the farm of Mon Mo-Caskle in Mustang Draw, and on the Ed Pollock place. Most dry-land farmers failed, almost com-

FOA Expects To Get Farm Program Opened

WASHINGTON (#-The Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) expects to have a farm surplus purchase program ranging up to 175 million dollars under way by

arly winter.

FOA was directed by Congress to spend 100 to 125 millions in purchase of surplus agricultural goods for shipment abroad under the foreign aid program. The agency said yesterday it plans to use up to 175 millions.

Products which may be purchased are cotton, tobacco, corn.

chased are cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat, beef, dairy products, fruits, fats, oils and oil seeds.

Army Sets Draft Call Of 23,000 Young Men

WASHINGTON, A Agair in De-cember, the Army will call 23,000 men through the draft.

The figure, announced yesterday, is the same as the call for each of the five preceding menths.

The December inductions will bring the total drafted since the start of the Korean War to 1.584. start of the Korean War to 1,584,-

Negro Moderator

PHILADELPHIA (# Benjamin Glascoe, paster of the Berean Presbyterian Church of Philadel-phia, was elected unanimously the first Negro moderator of the Pres-bytery of Philadelphia yesterday.

Water Injection Is Predicted As U. S. Oil Reserve Booster

SAN FRANCISCO (M-One of the reis would be recovered. nation's leading oil authorities has

in the country—had resulted in recovery of two and nine-tenths

Originally, he said, it was esti-

to increase the pressure in wells 18 Seek Post Office in the East Texas Field-greatest

WASHINGTON UN_The Civil billion barrels of oil and it was service Commission has an expected another three billion barnounced 18 persons have applied for the postmastership at Greenville, Tex. They are:

predicted that U.S. oil reserves would be increased 100 billion barrers would be increased 100 billion barrers by general application of the practice of using water to increase the flow of oil wells. These reserves currently are figured at 32 billion barrers.

Ernest Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, said yesterday that using water two years.

Originally, he said, it was estimated that application of water would result in recovery of only one billion barrels in the East Texas Field.

Thompson said that return of the Iranian fields to production will not disturb the world oil pieture as the comeback will be slow, probably over a period of about two years.

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News From Webb Air Force Base By A-2C FERD BORSCH

programs. PROMOTIONS

ESSAYS

Publicity contest.

"EARLY OUTS"

A total of 90 Webb airmen will 700 military dependent children, have been discharged or released have been discharged or released the chaplain added.

Accustomed to scoring as many ancee, whom he claims is of roan-"early out" program by the end of the week

Two phases of the program have een placed into operation-one releasing 52 airmen and the other,

Airmen in surplus career fields will be offered separation at a later date, subject to determina-tion of quotas by FlyTAF Head-

From now until shortly before Christmas, huge donation jars will be a familiar sight at Webb.

Today officially opens the annual geant, 12 to staff sergeant, 22 to strong first class and 40 to sign. Kiddles Christmas Party cam-paign. The party will be held De-man second class.

Major Grant E. Mann, wing chaplain and project officer for the party, said that approximately 30 jars have been placed at submitted their entries in the national center to that elect yes announcement to that elect yes a few places and Alice Ann terday. It declined to name the commanders since Kids' Day, have employes, give the specific reasons for their suspension, or otherwise submitted their entries in the national center to that elect yes a few places. Major Grant E. Mann, wing ly 30 jars have been placed at submitted their entries in the national various locations on the base tionwide essay contest entitled "Citizenship in the Air Age."

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SPORTS Hard-hitting Pilot Training out-

NEWS CONFERENCE
Webb played host to 15 Big team counts up points, PT wound Spring area newspaper editors and radio station presidents today.

They met with Colonel Fred M.

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They met with Colonel Fred M. They met with Colonel Fred M. Dean, wing commander, and staff

This placed the home run kings one full game ahead of second officers and received a thorough briefing on both the Air Force pubplace Air Base Headquarters final standings. AB compiled lie information and flying safety

A slim promotion quota of 80 Interior Department was allotted to Webb for the month Suspends 6 Employes

WASHINGTON, UP-The Interior Department has suspended six em ployes "for security reasons."

The department made a brief announcement to that effect yes-

The announcement said the ac tion was taken under a 1950 law The two Big Spring youngsters allowing certain officials "absolute on a local contest, "What the discretion" to suspend employes Air Force Means to Me," to gain without pay, if they decide such the commander honors. he commander honors.

Winners of the nationwide connational security. The employes est will be flown to Washington, have a right to request a hearing D. C., where a two-day program before a security board. is in store for them.

Returned To Japan Webb will be vieing for benors

TOKYO (#-The 187th Airborn in the annual Air Force Library Regimental Combat Team, which Conducted in cooperation with was flown to Korea from Japan the Wilson Library Bulletin and the American Library Association as a part of the annual John Cot- 5, the Army said today.



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Emperor Is Dubious Of Royal' Rites

that Michiko Tsukasa "reprimanded me because she said the announcement of our marriage is the royal family's prerogative."

He said he came to Japan in December 1951 and met Miss Tsukasa in 1952 when he was teaching English in a YMCA and

DeStefano said his 24-year-old fiancee's late father was a mar-

cess Chichibu, widow of a brother of the Emperor, was arranging a shrine wedding.

The imperial household said it knew nothing of any such cere-mony. With cold dignity, a spokes-man at Emperor Hirohito's palace said he was unable to find the name of Tsukasa on the list of members of the royal family. He added that no further state

ments are contemplated.

The wedding plans were announced in Boston yesterday by the airman's father, Ralph De-Stefano. He and Peter's mother quarters said DeStefano, a 27-yearold a i r man first class, told an interviewing officer at Nagoya, that Michiko Tsukasa "reprimanded me because she said the said he said he said the said he said he said the said t

romance "just came naturally. The airman is a graduate of Bos quis and her mother a cousin of ton University and took a yell Emperor Hirohito. He said Prin-postgraduate work in France.

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