The storm dipped down out of the northwest about \$:30 p. m. and cut a 200-yard swath across the southeast corner of the army

The base, in far West Texas near the New Mexico - Texas line, is now an air force storage and reconditioning center.

Three C-46s were tossed into a nearby pasture and at least 90 other planes were battered. No one was injured.

Capt. Waldo Bither executive officer, said 54 C-46s, 18 B-25s, 27 B-17s and one B-29 were dam-

No estimate of the damage was

DEWEY PLANS ONLY TEN MAJOR SPEECHES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 -(A) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was described Tuesday by friends as so confident of election victory he may make fewer than 10 major campaign speeches.

The Republican campaign course

will not be fixed finally until an Albany meeting next week with Governor Earl Warren of California, Dewey's running mate.

of whistle stop speaking drive planned for President Truman by the Democratic National Commi-

If early plans jell, friends said Dewey may make one long canpaign tour by train. After that he may fly to fill individual speaking

GOVERNMENT ORDERS HIGHER FUEL QUOTAS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - (4) The Commerce Department Tuesfuel oil, to meet naval needs in the Caribbean, and aviation gaseline to boost shipments for Gander day fixed higher export quotas for Airport in Newfoundland.

motor gasoline 4,900,000; kerosene 500,000; gas oil and distillate fuel oil 4,200,000; residual fuel oil,

The quota for gas oil and disnecessary by higher demands for additional distillate in Caribbean refineries for the production of a special fuel oil for the U.S. Navy.

TWO CROSSES BURNED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S. G., Aug. 11 -4 Two crosses were burned near an Aiken County Church Monday nite while South Carolina Negroes were inside being instructed in the voting procedure for Tuesday's Democratic primary, a Negro leader

State President J. M. Hinton of he South Carolina Chapter of the National, Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said no white persons were in evidence at either cross site, and that the meeting proceeded without

AIR FORCE WANDERER GIVEN NEW CHANCE

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 11, 40P Staff Sgt. Lloyd C. Terrelt Plainview, sentenced to five years imprisonment and dishonorable discharge for unauthorized flight in a base training plane, has been released by order of higher head-

Terrell has been in the Good fellow Air Force Base guardhouse. The order suspending his sentence and restoring his rank was received this morning from headquarters of the flying division, Air-Training Command, at Randolph Field, San Antonio.

The sergeant flew to his parents home near Plainview on July 14. He was apprehended by state : federal police as he was driving toward San Angelo in his father's car. He had flattened a tire on the plane in landing in a meadow.

U. S. DEMANDS TRIESTE BE GIVEN TO ITALY

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 11 — P. The United States renewed its demands Tuesday that Russia agree to return Trieste to Italy.

The new bid was made by U.S. delegate Philip C. Jessup in a speech before the United Nations Security Council.

Jessup recalled the U.S., France and Britain had proposed last March 20 that the free territory be returned to Italy, but Russia had

turned down the proposal.

Jessup said "it is hoped that it will soon be possible to establish procedure" to carry out the March 20 proposal.

TROOPS TO RECOVER PLANE CRASH VICTIMS

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 11 -Italian Alpine Troops began ef-forts Tuesday to bring down the bodies of a score of Americans lost in a plane crash last November in the Alps South of Cuneo.

The air rescue center at Milan said it would take five or six days to get the victims down from the 9000-foot crags where their C-47

crashed. The rescue center said 23 persons were aboard, but U. S. Army early announcements had set the

number at 20.

The Battalion

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HOUSE NUMBER TWO has been put on wheels and is ready to move off the Campus. This space will be occupied by the Stu-dent Memorial Center. Since the house was cut into for moving, a clear view is shown of the former living room.

sharp contrast between the GOP nominee's carefully-paced bid for November support and the sort Make Taste Test

By H. T. WRIGHT

a "Milk Tasting" this afternoon from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the laboratory of the A&M Creamery, A. V. Moore, of the day, Sept. 3.

The purpose of this Milk Tasting is to determine

The department announced these overall quotas for the July-Sep-Crude oil, 2,220,000 barrels; aviation gasoline, 1,305,000; other aviation gasoline, 1,305,000; other

ard B. Rypma have been namtillate fuel is 317,000 harrels high ed professor and instructor, er than the second quarter quota, respectively, in the Biology Commerce's office of international Department effective Sept. 1, trade said the boost was made M. T. Harrington, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, announced today.

> Dr. Gee, who will be professor of bacteriology, has been affiliated with the extension service at Purdue University since 1946.

He served as a bacteriologist for milk. the Wisconsin Conservation Department for two years and was larger scale with people of all engaged in bacteriological research ages, male and female, and should at Camp Detrick, Maryland, before present a more complete picture going to Purdue.

Dr. Gee received his bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University in Utah and his master of science degree in bacteriology from Colorado State College in

His work in bacteriology for his Ph.D. was completed at the Uni- survey and C. B. Godbey, of the versity of Wisconsin in 1940.

Rypma is coming to A&M as an instructor in general biology. Prior to his acceptance here, he served as instructor of general botany in the Science Department of the University of Ohio.

Rypma received his bachelor of grees from the University of Ohio. all.

Approximately 300 people have been invited to attend Dairy Husbandry Department, announced today.

> if people can really tell the difference between raw milk and pasteurized milk. For many years raw milk was sold in College Station, and in 1946 a city ordinance was passed

to the effect that all milk had to urday, Sept. 11. be pasteurized before it could be from all parts of the city against this ordinance, but nothing was done about it. The residents of College Station wanted raw milk, Thursday, Sept. 16. Dr. Lynn L. Gee and Rich- and this is their opportunity to determine if there is any difference.

Moore, who has been teaching

dairy production work for many years, said, "Most people do not have the ability to tell the difference between raw and pasteurized milk at first, but after considerable practice, they develop the ability to distinguish between the two."

teen, three were able to distinguish between the two types of

This survey will be made on a than any previous survey made

The survey will be conducted in such a manner that it will keep people from guessing. There will be three samples to taste and a possible three answers, raw, pasteurized, or "can't tell." Moore will be in charge of the zens of the U.S.

Genetics Department, will make the statistical analysis. People sometimes object to attending surveys of this type, because they believe their opinion would not be of value, but everyone's opinion is desired.

Moore stated that everyone is

GIVE ME THAT KEY, YOU! Why would a student risk his chances for an education, his self-respect, and future in order to steal an examination? At what point does a student's PERSONAL INTEGRITY and SELF-RESPECT ENTER? Are such incidents as the one pictured above a fault

of the student, the school, or the system of examinations?

The state of the s

Contractors' Bids on Memorial Center Will Be Opened Tomorrow Afternoon

the next two weeks.

cipal facilities as lounges, din-

ing rooms, fountain room, ball-

room, meeting rooms, Post Of-fice, supply store, kitchen, rest rooms, and service rooms.

Unusual Interest Displayed by Contractors; Architect Expects Reasonable Number of Bids

"Building contractors have shown unusual interest in figuring the work on the Memorial Student Center," Carleton W. Adams, A&M System Architect, announced today. "There has been a wide distribution of plans and specifications, and we are expecting reasonable number of bids to be turned in before the deadline Thursday." Bids will be opened tomorrow afternoon in the Construction Office. Chancellor

Jester Issues Proclamation Setting Registration Dates

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 — (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday issued a proclamation naming 17 days on which Texans 18 to 25 years of age will register for selective service. The days are as follows:

1. Persons born in 1922 after August 30, 1922, will register on Monday, August 30. • 2. Persons born in 1923 will reg-ister on Tuesday, Aug. 31, or Wed-

nesday ,Sept. 1. 3. Persons born in 1924 will register on Thursday, Sept. 2, or Fri-

4. Persons born in 1925 will register on Saturday, Sept. 4, or Tuesday, Sept. 7.

5, Persons born in 1926 will register on Wednesday, Sept. 8, or Thursday, Sept. 9. 6. Persons born in 1927 will register on Friday, Sept. 10, or Sat-

7. Persons born in 1928 will reg-

Friday Sept. 17, or Saturday Sep- all kinds of audiences from college 10. Persons born on or after Along with being a master of the September 19, 1930, will register plane keyboard, Henry L. Scott is

age, or five days after. Hours for registration on the days designated were proclaimed In 1945 a survey was taken with by the governor as named by regnineteen students. Of this nine- istration points in each county. Groups exempted from registra-

> tion are as follows: 1. Members of the Armed Forbers of the coast and geodetic sur- that no one ever forgets. vey and the public health service. Academy and Coast Guard Acade-

3. Midshipmen of the U.S. Na-

val Academy. 4. Foreign diplomatic and consular representatives and members of their families who are not citi-

5. Other persons in the United States to be specified by the president who have not declared their intention to become U.S. citizens. According to the proclamation,

men may register late only when prevented by circumstances beyond their control. Men of registration age in foreign countries must preinvited to this Milk Tasting and sent themselves for registration science and master of science de- there will be plenty of milk for within five days after returning to the U. S. or its possessions.

Piano Humorist Will Appear At Grove Soon

Henry L. Scott, America's ate units or on combinations of first concert piano humorist, them. In this way it is possible will appear at The Grove that construction can be started on August 18 with a one-man show that promises to tickle

At this time the plans call for 8. Persons born in 1929 will reg- the floating ribs of all comers. a long rambling or "open-type" building, varying in height from Scott, who has played the piano one to three stories and with part basement. The building is planned to allow for future con-Thursday, Sept. 16.

9. Persons born in 1930 before and positions since childhood, has Sept. 19, 1930, will register on been hailed as a huge success by struction of additional facilities. Other features of the building relude air-conditioning, elevators, capers to Carnegie Hall.

dumbwaiters, and two open patios on the second floor. on the day they are 18 years of a satirical humorist who has even been compared with Mark Twain by The Salt Lake Tribune when he principal construction only. Later plans will be drawn up for gradappeared at the University of ing, landscaping, equipment, and other incidentals.

Scott was taught piano by his mother when he was a child. In his Smith Will Speak later years he has taken the childhood mistakes that he used to make and has combined them with ces on active duty, including mem- other mimickry to form a show

To Houston Club The genial Scott usually "wows" In YMCA Tonight 2. Cadets of the U. S. Military his audience from the moment he walks out on the stage. His act was described in Life Magazine as

the funny man with the piano. His rapid routine includes such numbers as "Chopin in the Citrus Belt" (played first with an orange and then a grapefruit in his right hand) and "Little Boy Genius Grows Up" in which he follows the progress of a spoiled darling of the keyboard from the time of his first public appearance at the age of five through the age of 92, still hitting the same wrong notes. His program also includes im-

personations of the styles of popular musicians Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin and Frankie Carle; the Juba Dance, Impressions of a great concert pianist complete with flowing wig and exaggerated man-nerism; the History of the Lost College Development Fund. Chord, a boogie woogie version of "Kitten on the Keys," a South American tango and rhumba. To music lovers and joke lovers alike music lovers and joke lovers alike this should be a show without a Marries Recently

ROTC Graduates May Transfer To Intelligence Corp

Accent graduates of ROTC units who have the inclination and apti-tude for military intelligence now have the opportunity to transfer to the Military Intelligence Re-serve, the Senior Instructor has

The department of the Army considers it desirable that a small number of junior reserve officers be encouraged to transfer to this

Young men who are fluent in foreign languages other than the tral character looks furtively about Roman languages and German, and those studying for an advance degree in geographic subjects, social another student sciences, journalism, and law are desired for these transfers.

to the Unit Instructor, Organized aside?
Reserves, in their locality. These forms are available from the local challe instructor.



THE OTHER HALF remains behind. This is the ther section of the house being moved to make way for the Student Memorial Center. MAJOR L. W. McGRUDER formerly lived in this house.

Unit Two constitutes the West Wing. It is three stories and will contain student activity rooms on the first floor; the other two will be composed of offices and guest 80 Assistantships Available Unit Three is connected to the main building by means of an en-Each Year for Qualified Grads closed passage and will house bowling alleys and billiard room. Bids will be made on the separ-

By HENRY LACOUR

Are you in need of additional cash? Provided you can parts upon which acceptable bids meet the requirements, the graduate school has just the job

The requirements are simple enough, all you have to have is a reasonably high scholastic average, and be enrolled

TU Student Asks Present plans and bids are for State Rights Meet

Students interested in States Rights have been invited by Dan Moody Jr., chairman of the stadent state rights committee at Austin, to attend a student meeting in

Houston, August 12.

at A&M College: Please inform your student body that all students interested in States Rights invited to meet with Governor Strom Thurmond at stu-George G. Smith, class of '30, president of the Association of dent meeting Houston Music Hall 9 a. m. Thursday August 12th stop Former Students, will speak to

Chairman Student State Rights Committee

Dan Moody, Jr. University of Texas N. R. Leatherwood, president of Smith will speak on the association's program and school activithe Student Senate, said no plans T. B. Sebastian, '33, president of the Houston Club will preside at the meeting. R. W. "Jitterbug" Henderson, '42, vice-president of the club, and Walter W. Sullivan, '40, secretary treesures will be student Senate, said to plans would be made to sent delegates to the meeting. "Of course, if any one cares to go, they may do so, but it is not our place to authorize or send delegates," he said.

Agriculture Group Also attending will be Dick Hervey, '42, secretary of the Association of Former Students, and E. E. Visits Kerrville

Early this week a group of agriculture teachers and County agents left here to visit the Mar-cus Auld ranch at Kerrville as part of their course in sheep pro-

Captain Richard J. Titley, class of '42 was recently married to Miss Jerry Murchison. The m Dr. W. 1 Miss Jerry Murchison.

Titley, who is the son of Mrs.
Lila A. Titley of Dallas, Texas, is now stationed at Fort Collins, Colorado.

The men will be accompanied by worthy students by individuals and industries. These fellowships en able a student who would other wise be unable to continue his studies in his major field after of colorado. The men will be accompanied by

in the graduate school. Graduate assistantships, are available to some 80 graduate students each year and are assigned for a period of nine

Assistantships pay \$100 a month f the graduate is doing his first semester of graduate work, or \$110 a month if the student has on pleted two or more semesters of his work.

A graduate student holding one these assistantships is required devote part of his time to teachng. He may be assigned to cort papers, supervise laboratory sses, or prepare laboratory ap-Moody sent the following tele-gram to the student government Gaduate Assistants may even d positions as teachers in the

> All these assistantships are distributed among the various departments offering graduate work; approximately in proporon to the number of students

> Assistantships next year will be ld by students representing almost all 48 states.

In addition to teaching assist atships, there are between 40 and research assistantships give each year. Graduates holding thes are assigned to the Agricultura Experiment Station, the Engi ering Experiment Station, or t A&M Research Foundation.

Many of these research assistantships are sponsored by grants from industries, which have speial problems that the students work on. A large number of in-custries have problems of prouction and maintenance that are solved each year by these

Fellowships are also granted t

It's A Long Story . . .

visitors and members of the Hous-

ton A&M Club at their meeting to

'40, secretary-treasurer, will be

night at 7 in the YMCA.

Reporter Exposes Examination Cheaters in Exclusive Articles

BY CARROLL TRAIL The time: examination day. The place: the assembly hall. Our cenhim and sees that the instructor is busy answering the question of

ciences, journalism, and law are esired for these transfers.

Inactive and active duty reserve regions will be given the person

To find the answer to these challenging questions is the goal of an enterprising Battalion re-

porter and photographer, who, for obvious reasons, wishes to remain anonymous. He has spent months compiling data, taking pictures of cheacers, and interviewing students. He shall publish the results of his labors beginning with the next issue of the Bestalian

Three of his pictures have been ublished in the Batt. The first training will be given the personnel in intelligence specializations such as interrogation of prisoners of war, translator, CIC officer, photo interpreter, or research analyst, and strategic intelligence.

Interested reserve officers who are recent ROTC graduates should submit their application on WD AGO form 643A in quadruplicate to the Unit Instructor, Organized Reserves, in their locality. These and the vigilant reporter got his

day's Batt was taken during one of the reporter's own examinasitting in front of him take out his "crib notes" just as the pro-lessor turned his back. Whipping our his minature camera, mounted in an innocent-looking fountain pen, the reporter got this condemning shot.

The one today shows a desper-

ate education and psychology stu-ent demanding from the secreary of that department at gun-boint the keys to his professor's office. The Batt reporter took this picture while atop the water tower using the Paramount News zoomar reporter to expose these corrup-tors of the A&M honor system. He appes to solicit aid from all other students in a concerted drive to

The classroom scene

ens attachment on his camera. It is the ultimate goal of the

tamp out cheating. Mon-