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News of the World

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS MOSCOW - The Soviet government last night condemned the nation's building program as wasteful, overornamental and extravagant and fired two chief architects of Moscow. In one of the biggest official shakeups in recent years, the Central Committee of the Communist party and the Council of Ministers charged that architects and builders had not lived up to programs prepared for them.

DENVER — President Eisenhower, "eager to get going" to Washington, closed out Denver business conferences yesterday with a declaration that outbursts of Israeli-Egyptian fighting "retard our search for world Voicing "deep concern" of all Americans over sharply increased tensions in the Middle East, Eisenhower renewed this country's offer to consider "requests for arms for legitimate self-defense.

MARLIN-Bodies of three Air Force captains killed in the explosion and crash of a huge B47 were found yesterday in rough country three quarters of a mile from the plane's scattered wreckage. The plane a 200,000-pound craft which is one of the nation's best A-bomb carriers, exploded in the air over this Central Texas town Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON-Democrats drew fresh hope for 1956 yesterday from scattered election victories that gave them a record-smashing victory in the Kentucky governorship race and pushed them ahead in such battleground states as Pennsylvania, Indiana and Connecticut.

LONDON-Prime Minister Eden last night accused the Soviet Union of creating war tensions in Europe and the Middle East. The British leader said it was impossible to reconcile Soviet actions with protestations that they wish to end the cold war in the new spirit of Geneva.

World's Largest

Job Calls

JOB INTERVIEWS

be held at the Placement Office:

FRIDAY

Station, Point Mugu, Calif. for me-

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EXIT AGGIELAND HOUSTON DOMI.

EXIT AGGIELAND-As the sign shows, Houston is 90 miles away and there are many traffic hazards in that 90 miles. The best way to assure a safe trip is by driving safely. Tomorrow, this highway will be full of Aggies making the trip to Houston for the second Corps Trip this year and the A&M-Rice football game. Be careful.

Aggies To Leave Tomorrow For Corps Trip To Houston Sock Hop To Be Held **Rodeo Team** After A&M-Rice Game

More than 4,000 Aggies will begin leaving the campus tomorrow, headed for Houston and the second annual Corps Trip this year.

Units will form at North Main, Bell and Clay Streets at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and will move out at 9:30 for the parade. Route of march will be to Texas, where a right ralled a two-foot high silver turn will be executed to Fannin, and then south on Fannin trophy for winning first place to Dallas and Polk. The reviewing stand will be located at in the Sam Houston State In-Main and Rusk Streets.

The Challie Rice Literary Society will hold a Sock Hop after the A&M-Rice football game in the Rice Gymnasium. Tickets are \$1 drag and 75 cents stag and the Rice Rhythm- win list with first place in bare-+aires will play for the dance.

It will start at 9 and end at riding. Salvation Army 1 a.m. Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, ex-Aggie athlete will be hon-**To Receive Aid** Saturday by the Houston A&M Club during half-time ceremonies. Henderson won 14 letters In Chest Drive while in A&M, three in football, four in basketball, three in track, two in baseball and one in swim-

(Ed note: This is the ninth in a series of articles on the ming. agencies that will benefit from your contribution to the 1955 Community Chest — Red Cross Drive.)

The Salvation Army will re-ceive \$750 of the Chest's \$12,100 goal this year.

underprivileged during the holiday start at 8 Friday night. Instead The Army supplies assistance to of holding yell practice, all stu-dents should go to the football Pits Cattle-Guard

student body to hold a yell prac-

Brazos County Service unit, said building has been provided for the full destruction of the cattle-guard 'the local unit spends funds as occasion.

they are needed without having to go through state or national of- will meet the always tough Rice way 6. fices. We do not try to take over Owls at 2 p.m. in Rice Stadium. The persons who have the propany field already cared for; we just Then, the student body is on its ert rented to graze cattle have had provide money when it is needed." own-to celebrate or to just have the guard destroyed twice this

Recent cases cared for in Brazos a party. county include providing food The Rice Hotel will be headquarvouchers to several poverty-strick- ters for A&M students. en families, giving hospitalization

to sick laborers, and providing installment Fees **Payable Before 21st**

Wins First In Huntsville

The A&M Rodeo Team cortercollegiate Rodeo at Hunts-

ville this past week-end. A. G. Ollre headed the team's back bronc riding, and fifth in bull

Other winners are as follows: Billy Steele, second in tie-down calf roping, sixth in ribbon roping and sixth in steer wrestling.

Curtis Burlin, first in bull riding. Rodney Butler, fourth in steer wrestling and fifth in bareback bronc riding.

Billy Ragland, fourth in ribbon oping and fifth in tie-down roping. He is now confined to Veterans James Dickey, Club president, Hospital with multiple sclerosis. was the only member of the team A&M College - College Station He has shown enough improve- who failed to bring home some ment against the disease that doc- points.

tors say they will permit him to attend the game Saturday with his ed in the rodeo from this National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

The Aggie Band will spell out district. Sam Houston State Col-"Jitterbug" on the field while an lege took second. The Sam Hous-A world-wide organization, appropriate tribute is read over ton team won first in the district the Salvation Army provides the loud speaker. He will be pre- last year, with the Aggies a close

Lake Charles, La., Dec. 2-3. The

A complaint has been received Wilber J. Lee, chairman of the tice outside of a building and no concerning what appears to be wilat the entrance to the road lead-After the parade, the Aggies ing to the clay pits off of old high-

> school year. With the guard crossing the ditch there removed, cars have, in order to get out of the clay pits area, had to cross the ditch at a shallow place-and in so doing have torn down the fence. Some of the cattle which have escaped have not yet been found.

Work on the world's largest bon- the air force drill field this year | Sociology Department. The center | Day to get enough trees to make fire will get underway Monday and instead of on the main drill field pole is being donated by Dr. S. J. the bonfire the biggest ever. Near- help to the homeless, the destitute sented a plaque commemorating second will last until Nov. 23, the night in front of the Memorial Student Buchanan of the Civil Engineering ly every year, it turns out to be before the annual A&M-UT foot- Center so the new grass will have a Department. chance to grow. The new grass . Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins, assistant before, and each class claims the and friendship for unmarried moth- Club. The bonfire will be located on on the drill field is in A&M's long- commandant is head and advisor largest bonfire in the history of the ers, send children to summer camp, Starting the weekend off will be Aggies will hold their NIRA show range campus beautification pro- of the entire project. Holladay is college.

Bonfire Work To Begin Monday

bonfire chief and Gus Mijalis, sen-Many outfits have already re- ior yell leader, is committee co- ing desire of every student to beat served spots around the drill field ordinator. for their unit signs, to be put up Co-ordinators of the bonfire work Day. A holiday is usually given The following job interviews will after 8 a.m. Monday.

trucks, drivers, axes and saws. nett. Building supervisors are in the Southwest Conference. Anyone who has access to any of Bill Dorsey and Randy Newcomb-U. S. NAVAL LABORATORIES the above mentioned items should er.

IN CALIFORNIA will interview get in contact with Paul Holladay, as follows: Naval Air Missile Test head yell leader. Wood will be obtained from Dr. woodcutting; Ben Allen and Nathan J. E. Marsh, head of the college engineering and physics; Naval hospital, and Dr. L. P. Gabbard of Whartan and Leland White, com-Ordnance Laboratory at Corona, the agricultural Economics and

CSC Will Meet At 7:30 Tonight The Civilian Student Council will again consider the adoption of a constitution at its

for their unit signs, to be put up after 8 a.m. Monday. A plea has been sounded for driver being the bonfire work are Harold Sellers, Glen Rice, John burton, and Ed Stin-A plea has been sounded for driver being the bonfire work are harold Sellers, Glen Rice, John burton, and Ed Stin-A plea has been sounded for driver being the bonfire work are harold Sellers, Glen Rice, John burton, and Ed Stin-A plea has been sounded for driver being the bonfire work are harold Sellers, Glen Rice, John burton, and Ed Stin-A plea has been sounded for driver being the bonfire work are harold Sellers, Glen Rice, John burton, and Ed Stin-borns in one of the best rivalries rivalries best rivalries best rivalries rivalries

Boardman, transportation; Clyde munications; Joe Foster and Dave Bailey, stackers; B. A. (Scotty)

Parham, guard duty. Ray Latham, oil; John Simons. first aid: Burton Young, supply;

Stewart Coffman, Cy Johnson and Buddy Biehunko, refreshments; George Pitre, center pole; and Ralph Cole, publicity.

the University of Texas on Turkey

Other committee heads are Roy Woodle and Lloyd Billingsley, Richardson Named **TASA** Chairman

Dr. L. S. Richardson, superintendent of A&M Consolidated Schools, was named chairman of the Texas

Association of School Administrators at a meeting held in Bryan recently.

needs of pupils. Others will study

improvement teaching of physical

education, utilization of community

resources, improvement of libra-

ries, use of teaching aids and the

He succeeds Houston County School Superintendent Marcus Maout funds. son.

and the alcoholics of Brazos County. the honor paid him. The plaque Next NIRA show in this district about the same size as the year They visit hospitals, provide care will be given by the Houston A&M will be at McNeese State College at

and distribute toys and food to the the Fish-Owlet game, scheduled to in April.

The bonfire symbolizes the burnseason.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY is recruiting for the entire company, but most openings are in the Detroit area. They will interview majors in the following subjects: agricultural, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineers and business administration.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY will interview mechanical, civil and petroleum engineers for openings in the Distribution division and Transmission division.

MISS BLUEBONNET was the title bestowed on Miss Royace Ann Zalenski of Bryan at Mary-Hardin-Baylor College last week. Jack Edwards, one of six Aggie judges, was chairman of the group and poses with the beauty.

meeting tonight at 7:30 in the MSC Senate Chamber. Other old business to be discussed will be the 12th Man Bowl game Dec. 15.

On the agenda as new business will be a discussion of this year's bonfire, the Aggieland '56 charges for civilian housing units, and civilian dress in the Memorial Student Center.

Bryan Girl Named Miss Bluebonnet Miss Royace Ann Zalenski, a red-

> neaded senior from Bryan, was named "Miss Bluebonnet" of Mary improvement of the reading teach-Hardin-Baylor College last week.

> Dr. Virginia Hufstedder of the The judges in the contest were ix A&M students. Jack Edwards, Texas Education Agency and Dr. senior student from Bellaire, serv-Grady Parker of A&M served as ed as chairman of the group. Other conference consultants.

judges were Tommy Short, Joe Blair, John Petty, Walker Porter and Bill Swann. They were special guests at a dinner preceding the ontest.

Runners-up in the order they placed were: Barbara Allen, Dallas; Arlene Hargraves, Kerrville; Donna Kinnard, Reagan; Pat Duke, Hillsboro; Betty Patterson, Forney; Shirley Mayberry, Bay City; Doris Etherridge, Beaumont and Asa Willis, Lubbock.

The Miss Bluebonnet beauty contest is sponsored by the staff of the Mary Hardin-Baylor annual, "The Bluebonnet", and the Student Government Association.

Journal Publishes Article By Leland

"Helping the Small Client With His Budget Problems," is the subject of an article in the October issue of The Journal of Accountancy, written by T. W. Leland.

Leland, head of the Business Adninistration Department, is past president of both the American Accounting Association and the Texas Society of Certified Public

Accountants. He is also a former educational director of the American Institute of Accounting. exes.

Students work ten days prior to ent for the workshop agreed to he A&M-TU game Thanksgiving conduct local school studies on im

Bonfire Builders provement of guidance, natural science, and meeting the individual

Any student having an ax or saw at home is urged to bring it back with him from the weekend so enough cutting tools will be available when the annual bonfire building gets under way Monday.

Anyone wanting to donate a truck or driving ability should contact Paul Holliday, head vell leader. \$2.80.

Third installment fees are now Renters of the property have said payable at the Fiscal Office. Pay- that the area will be posted against ditional penalty.

Need Cutting Tools ment should be made before Nov. anyone using the grounds if the 21 in order to avoid playing an ad- destruction of the guard and the fence is not stopped.

A total installment fee of \$44.65 They asked that the persons, will be charged members of the who probably are A&M students corps. This charge includes board, since the clay pits area is a favorroom rent, and laundry to Dec. 17. ite of Aggies, stop the destruction without the necessity of them hav-Civilian and married students ing to go to college officials about can make the necessary deductions. the matter. Itemized expenses for the current

installment are: board, \$31.05; room rent, \$10.80; and laundry, **AH Field Trip**

Animal Husbandry 418 students will make a field trip to New Braunfels and San Angelo this week, visiting woolen and cotton mills there. They will visit the United States Testing Company in San Angelo. Eleven boys will make the trip with Dr. T. D. Watkins Jr.

Weather Today



CLOUDY Temperature at 10:30 a.m. was 53 degrees. Yesterday's high of 49 degrees dropped to 37 degrees last night. Forecast is high scattered clouds, clearing tonight.

THIS IS IT --- Many units have already reserved places for their signs around the air force drill field in preparation for next week's signal to commence work. Work will begin at noon Monday but signs can be put up starting at 8 a.m. Monday. The bonfire is scheduled to burn Nov. 23, the night before the A&M-UT football game on Kyle Field. A large crowd is expected for the burning as it will be homecoming for A&M