Civil Aeronautics Authority has

unanimously approved the proposed site selected for the Howard

R. H. Weaver, county judge, tele-

phoned the Big Spring Herald from Dallas this morning that the sub-

committee had approved the site.

He said that he and Jack Cook,

member of the Big Spring Cham-

ber of Commerce aviation com-

mittee, were given a cordial re-

ception at Fort Worth by the sub-

committee and that after they

had presented their case, the com-

mittee endorsed the location as

The site is located on the Sny-

der highway about four miles

The county voted \$500,000 in

bonds Aug. 11 to finance construc-

tion of the port. Approval of the

site and the tentative plans by

the CAA was the first esssential

in the program of constructing the

Weaver and Cook will return

from Fort Worth on Wednesday

The proposed site is on land owned by John Sherrod and others.

Tarrant County prisoners work

The woman, apparently between

The hair, of medium length,

Observance of "Business- Edu-

Last year, public school and jun-

and shops and some similar ob-

seemed to be dyed red.

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completely satisfactory.

northeast of town.

County Airport.

Plea For Demo Unity

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Convention Applauds Airport Site Wins Approval Of CAA Panel

LAST OF THE POST OFFICE SMUDGES Mrs. Jerry Stocks with penstaff, E. C. Boatler offers ball point.

VICTIMS OF PROGRESS

Ball Points Replace Woman's Body Postal Pen Staffs

Big Spring joined the nation

and greatest moments. Never be- their clothes.

the inventions of the modern world | tion.

master E. C. Boatler — with mixed ernment will not be paying out as emotions - took the pen staff much for ink and pens now. from its station in the post office | Previously, in Big Spring alone,

United States postal system to leave the postoffice with mur annual report.

department been without this great point gadgets went into service on plied by the number of post offices writing racks retiring the old pen across the nation would mount to 28 and 32, was lying doubled up, Like the pony express and postal staffs, and shortly afterwards they a large sum. stage coach system, this great were being used by citizens -

old campaigner had succumbed to probably unmindful of the renova- ernment furnished the local post arms. and will now just become a dusty | Although saddened by loss of the old friend, Boatler had the con-For Monday afternoon, Post-|solation of knowing that the gov-

lobby and replaced it with the new Boatler estimated the post office

Opening Enrollment At College Is 310

tration left Howard County Junior | time students. College enrollment at 310, and the sign-up continued Tuesday.

results of the first day registration was the substantially larger number of full time students. There number likely was above 200.

Monday evening around 70 adults HCJC signed for various courses and Dr. would be on hand this evening.

Registration continues until 10

States in effect today threw cold in the Suez Canal crisis.

Egypt has suggested a meeting not spelled out.

arbitrary interference with rights Thursday.

further conference would serve a al system for operating the canal.

An unprecedented first day regis- day evening who signed on as full In addition, it was estimated

bot. W. A. Hunt, president, said that 40 young men from Webb AFB would participate in the Theorem 1. The AFB would participate in the Theorem 2. The AFB was also well as the Theorem 2. The AFB was also well as the Theorem 2. The AFB was also well as the Theorem 2. The AFB was also well as the Theorem 2. The AFB was also well as the Theorem 2. The AFB was also well as the Theorem 2. The AFB was also well as the Theo that one of the most gratifying Air Force helps finance their regumore of these, and there likely was no accurate count, but the will be a score or more taking desk — where millions of others

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. Wed-Hunt predicted a larger number nesday at the college and late Homes Destroyed registration will continue.

Biggest portion of the adult prostudents, there were several Mon- a month away.

U. S. Throws Cold Water

On Egyptian Bid For Talks

WASHINGTON (A) - The United under international agreements" Just before the communique was established under international ar-

A State Department spokesman, agreement on "further measures in what form this should be done. The quotation is from the U. N.

commenting on Egypt's proposal, to be taken" in the light of Egypt's The communique referred to the Charter.

day they are determined "to re- of Commons, which meet in their cooperation and to resist by a threat to peace.

a woman, identified through fin-Boatler in his heart knew that on an average and about a dozen gerprints as Clara Powell, 34, a Monday in mourning the death of the country must advance, but he wooden-handled pen staffs. This waitress, was found in a drainage COMMISSIONERS hated to see the pen staff go; for plus about two quarts of ink per ditch on a county road north of This old citizen had seen the now the people would not be able month made a costly item on the Saginaw early today. ing on a road gang cleaning out through some of its greatest trials der on their minds and ink on On the retail market, according

to a local office supply, this would weeds in the road's bar ditch fore Monday had the post office Six of these new fangled ball total \$87.60 per year. This multiface down. She was badly beaten

In making the change, the gov- about the face, shoulders and office with 50 ball points and a like

number of fillers. The stock should last for a while, said. Boatler predicted, since the pens are marked "Property of the U. S. dor pants, a purple blouse and Government." This will keep peo- had an artificial pink corsage on ple from walking out with them, one shoulder. On her finger was he said, because stealing govern- what appeared to be white gold ment property is not considered a wedding and engagement rings.

small offense. The green pens went into service Monday afternoon fastened to the desks by small chains. Only the bare ink wells remain, causing citizens to remember the old faith-

ful pen staffs and ink. With the passing of the pen staff, Planning Set one of the oldest standing jokes also ended. A never-ending line of wisecracks and cartoons stemmed from the leaky pens that would write only half the time - and then with a line as wide as the

"bootstrap" program whereby the mony after posting the new writers lar college training. There may be best of the old pens Monday afternoon by grinding the point into the part in a special 72-hour military had come to the road's end amid vile language and ink smudges.

UOZU, JAPAN (49) - More than servance probably will be staged Registration continues until 10 gram registration, particularly the p.m. today, with a brief break non-credit courses, will come later by a fire that virtually wiped out are reversed with teachers serv-Although most of those who is completed and ready for use, Dr. persons 150 miles west of Tokyo. the classrooms. The spring proregister at night are part time Hunt ventured. This will be about A typhoon wind of 30 m.p.h. gram occurs during Texas Educa-

acted in full conformity with the sidered:



South Carolina, is crowned queen of the nation's beauties by the retiring Miss America of 1956, Sharon Kay Ritchie, in Atlantic City,

Pay Increase Dies By Vote Of 3 To 2

The woman had been dead about 36 hours, Peace Justice Whit Boyd Howard County's 1957 budget for They knew, they said, that it was increasing the pay of commission- a two-two vote insofar as the hard She was wearing black torreo- ers.

By a vote of three to two, a motion to approve an allocation in ed up the matter. the 1957 budget sufficient to provide annual pay of \$4,500 to the

A delegation of citizens had appeared Monday morning at the budget hearing to protest an increase in pay for the commissioners. Discussion of the matter dragged through the entire forenoon session f the court.

Monday afternoon, at the busication Day" in Big Spring this ness session of the board, Arthur red man, while the palefaces fall will be planned at a meeting Stallings made a motion that the watch nervously. of the Education Committee of the proposed allocation allowing for Exactly 100 Kansans gathered Chamber of Commerce Thursday. the wage increase be aproved here last night and signed a tribal Daniel narrowly defeated Ralph Dr. W. A. Hunt, committee chair- This was seconded by Earl Hull. roll as Wyandotte Indians. man, has called a meeting of the On a vote, Ralph Proctor and group for 5 p.m. Thursday in the G. E. Gilliam voted "no."

Chamber offices at the Permian This morning, confusion existed Building. He announced that the around the courthouse over just B-E Day observance will be scheduled for American Education ior college teachers were guests of Herald asked the county judge how ished a burying ground that evenbusinessmen in the city's stores he voted on the motion

"I voted 'no'," said Weaver.

replied. "The salary allocation will be exactly as it is this year."

no pay increases for elective of couldn't share in the money. ficials could be approved u til such increases is in the budget ami, Okla., post office.

water on Egypt's proposal that a new international conference be international confere

called to settle the Suez Can: dis-pute. French Premier Guy Mollet said Suez dispute before the United treaties and other sources of in-the two countries had reached full Nations, but was still considering ternational law." Around the court house morning, there was confusion in "we just want to be on the official final assembly bell rang. Mem- arkana officers refused to escort the minds of officials and even the rolls of the Wyandotte tribe as bers of the crowd cried out that the two Negroes into the school. said flatly "it is doubtful that a refusal to negotiate an internation- U. N. only in this statement: Someone shouted, "Go home, said three possi-"The ministers recalled that ble ways of putting the Suez issue status of the proposed salary in-interior." These "further measures" were from the outset their governments before the U. N. were being con-crease for the board.

of all countries which use the A Foreign Office spokesman purposes and principles of the 1. Merely acquainting the Secanal in order to get all views. said, however, the measures will United Nations. They expressed curity Council with the dispute.

Britain and France declared tobe disclosed in the British House their determination to develop 2. Presenting the controversy as how Judge Weaver voted."

Stallings and Hull also said they probably are the most peaceful ing, rocks were hurled. The Ne- B. Chandler for assuming "dictasist by all appropriate means any emergency session tomorrow and all appropriate means on y 3. Demanding condemnation of were uncertain as to the vote on tribe of Indians Kansas has ever gross sped home in automobiles. arbitrary interference with rights Egypt for nationalizing the canal. the motion to keep the increased known."

There will be no provision in salary allowance in the budget. members were concrened. Judge Weaver's phone call clear-

commissioners was killed Monday Indial Iribal

There's another Indian uprising, but this time its red man against

This locks them in combat with their blood brothers, the Wyan-tion was gavelled to order at 11 home today. dottes of Oklahoma.

how Judge R. H. Weaver voted, assigned its Kansas lands to the iel's leadership was on the line. craft in two comparatively short United States and moved to a In a telephone conversation with reservation in Oklahoma. A scat-Weaver in Dallas at noon, the tered few stayed here. Some cher-

"That's right," the county judge bring 11/2 million dollars. The Oklahoma Wyandottes said

last week the Kansas Wyandottes and Proctor will be missing from George D. Zane, 56, a hoisting en- tegrated high school. the board and new members will gineer. He says he is a first cousin salary increases where funds for Lawrence Zane, janitor at the Mi- 40 state patrolmen, were on dying.

and we didn't know anything were enrolled. Meantime, the remainder of the about it," the Kansas Zane said. A crowd of between 600 and 1,- groes who sought to enter the issued a British political informant greements and any action incom- budget, with one minor exception "The government said they were 000 persons jeered and catcalled Texarkana Junior College.

"I just don't know. I do not know if necessary. He hopes it isn't. essary."

Keynoter Opens Texas Party Meet

FORT WORTH (A)-Keynoter Joe press for the "earliest possible" drew warm applause.

the Democrats of Texas are work- liberal-loyalists who want Daniel ing Democrats, responsible in to take a firm, immediate stand their actions, liberal in the sup- for the national party ticket, and port of their party, conservative his backers, the moderate-conin their devotion to its principle, servatives. and above all united to work wth

applause earlier in his references first test vote could clear that up. to Sen. Daniel, the Democratic nominee for governor whose leadership was at stake.

Kilgore's speech was a definite concession to the liberals who have been urging that Daniel and all party officers come out strongand at once for the national icket. It was apparently designed to woo wavering delegatons who mght need to be convinced of Daniel's plans in the presidential campaign in Texas, which went GOP in 1952 partly with Daniel's

More cheers than booes sounded when Kilgore first mentioned

The Democrats were called on tion of the convention. cers who will work with Daniel

The convention then broke up into floor caucuses by senatorial early arrival on the convention districts. In these, each district floor. He said his chief interest will nominate the executive com- was in making sure that the execmitteemen and women for proc- utve commttee would support the essing later by the convention national ticket in November, Johncommittee on party officers.

ist-liberals has been that caucus point. Rayburn took his seat as nominees be accepted without chairman of the Fannin County screening by Daniel. They say if delegation. He had no comment. that process is followed, a majority of the executive committee tory for the moderate Democrats will turn out to be strong sup- if that is achieved," Johnson said.

porters of the national ticket. Daniel has agreed, with the reservation that he thought the con- U. S. Sends Formal

vention should override any caucus that put up a nominee who Protest On Plane would try to sabotage his program. Up to noon, the convention ran

smoothly and with none of the up- Red China which "strongly proroar that had been anticipated. tests" the shooting down of an Even the booes were relatively re- American Navy patrol plane off strained.

References to Daniel were met each time with quick pro and con the British Embassy in Peiping, reaction as the crowd closely fol- served notice that Red China will lowed every word.

themselves to a position of deter- as the aircraft. mined and destructive opposition" to Daniel's program as well as his Billy Bishop, Ace 'personal reputation." It was apclose race for governor in which Yarborough.

a.m. by Executive Committee Bishop was credited officially Back in 1855 the Wyandotte tribe Chairman George Sandlin. Dan- with destruction of 72 enemy air-

Kilgore urged Texas Democrats test vote to determine where the today to support the party nominees from president to constable stands. Both he and his liberal and his call for loyalty and unity opponents have claimed they will

No booes sounded for Kilgore, Will Rogers Auditorium was congressman from McAllen, when jammed with seated and milling he told the state Democratic con- delegates and hundreds were outside unable to get in.

"We want the word to go out from this convention today that vote would be close between the

There were so many conflicting factions and factions-within-fac Temporary chairman Jack Bla. tions that the picture remained lock had drawn mixed booes and one of great confusion. Only the The loyalist-liberals also want a louder voice in party affairs because of the narrow margin by which Daniel defeated their fa-

vorite, Ralph Yarborough. The liberals are demanding an executive committee made up of 100 per cent loyal Democrats who will publicly promise to support the Stevenson ticket

Admission tickets were checked by cowboy-hatted and booted door guards to insure against forgeries. The hall seats 3,000 persons and at

least 5,000 want to get in. The test vote is expected to come on an attempt by Daniel's opposition to amend the executive committee's report on organiza-

early to unite and elect party of- Jim Blundell of Dallas, one of Daniel's floor le 'through the November election' side would press for an early inthen help him carry out his pro- dication of how the two sides stand.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson was an son said he. Daniel and Speaker One of the demands of the loyal- Sam Rayburn agreed on that

"The convention will be a vic-

WASHINGTON (#) - The United States has sent a formal note to China Aug. 23.

The American note, sent through Blalock hit at those who have including compensation for the uncompromisingly committed loss of the 16 crewmen as well

parently a direct reference to the Of World War I, Dies

"Billy" Bishop, 62, Canadian air The nervous and jittery conven- ace of World War I, died at his

The opening was one hour late, stretches at the front in 1917 and Daniel's force said they would 1918.

tually was surrounded by this city's main business district. Recry tly the Oklahoma Wyan Guardsmen Ready Biggest portion of the adult program registration, particularly the non-credit courses, will come later when the industrial arts building the center of this city of 47,000 the classrooms. The spring program registration, particularly the spring the roles allowance in the budget will be as allowance in

hand yesterday to see that seven The jeers and scoffings at Stur-"Back in 1937 the Wyandottes Negroes were allowed to enter gis found an echo in Texas, where would be reached at that time in Oklahoma made up their rolls classes for which 310 white pupils a crowd of 300 threw gravel and land by that heard it was said.

apart on the high school lawn. doorway and turned back Steve Zane said the Kansas group was Only 45 of the school's white pu- Poster, 17, and Jessalyn Gray. Around the court house uesday forming a separate tribe because pils were at their desks when the Four Texas Rangers and two Texcome back" and turbulent anti- Niggers." "A sort of cold war" will be integrationists declared they At Morganfield, Ky., a crowd of plotted by the Kansas Wyandottes, would keep their children "out of 500 attending a states rights meet-

At Clay, Ky., a coal-mining com- turbances.

National Guardsmen, strength- from Sturgis, a crowd of about 100 It was pointed out that actually weren't on the tribal roll so they ened by reinforcements, were men turned away a Negro mother ready today to move - if needed and her two children at the ele-The Kansas group last night -into Sturgis, Ky., scene of noisy mentary school. A newsman was January. At that time, Stallings named as its "temporary chief" racial disorders at the town's in- told by members of the group that no pictures could be taken but A National Guard detachment that "if they bring niggers here, be in their seats. Decision as to of the Oklahoma tribe's chief, of 650 men, backed by tanks and you can take pictures of people

Lee Porter, county auditor, said Zane said. They will go to court Sturgis High School forever if nec-"Actually," the chief said, "we When the Negroes left the build- tion proposing to impeach Gov. A



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HAL ELDER

Versatile Entertainer To Emcee Harmony Show Here

will add spice as master of ceremonies to the "Round Up Of Harmony" show slated here Saturday night.

He's Hal Elder of El Paso, with a background in top entertainment circles.

The Round Up of Harmony is the of the Roosevelt Hotel, New Or-

The show will be at 8 p.m. at the rise program at Clovis, N. M., was To complete the membership municipal auditorium, and a full talent director for El Paso's first picture, a record total of 38,921,033 house is anticipated. Top quartets county fair and exposition, and from the Southwest are to appear, along with the local chorus.

county fair and exposition, and Americans, mostly children and youths, are enrolled in Sunday or at Ruidoso.

Americans, mostly children and youths, are enrolled in Sunday or Sabbath Schools. Slightly more

in the nation's history church previous year.

membership gains in the past year enrollment.

cil of Churches.
Other notable gains shown in new annual statistics on America's religious life include:

3.4 per cent for a new total of nearly 39,000,000.

substantial gain of 8,051.

nnually, up seven per cent. The latest annual compilation of the total was 97,482,611.

A fellow of talent and versatility on the Fanchon-Marco vaudeville Of the 100,000,000-plus with religi-

The Round Up of Harmony is the annual song fest staged by the Big Spring chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Stand in the Bide Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans.

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In other lines he has been annual song fest s Singing in America, with joint sponsorship by the Kiwanis Club. KROD in its first auction benefit, all proceeds from the show go to the Kiwanis underprivileged children's fund.

The show will be at 8 p.m. at the rase for two years, 57 per cent in 1930, 49 per c

Elder's connection with show business dates back to 1936, when he worked with entertainment in the Texas Centennial. He has been at any time."

Elder describes himself as an than 3,000,000 of the total are teachers and officers who work on a voluntary basis. the new complete enrollment figure represents

Now In Excess Of 100 Million NEW YORK - For the first time | a gain of 1,297,503, or 3.4 over the | 393 new churches are reported,

back to World War II, church port about 93 per cent of the total for new construction - an all- Lutheran church bodies. time record.

Church Membership In U.S.

more people. The figures covering all faiths in the continental U. S. were released today by the National Coun-

WRIGHT CITY, Okla. (P) - A Local churches, 305,449, repretemporary truce has been reached by

Ranchers objected to the pork- tistics of all faiths. The latest annual compilation of the Yearbook of American Churches to be published Sept. 15 by the National Council of Churches.

National Council of Churches. National C o u n c i l of Churches, shows there are now 100,162,529 the southeast Oklahoma drought church members of all faiths in the United States. In the previous year the total was 97.482,611. animals and starvation.

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As for years past the largest 393 new churches are reported, many of the established ones have the collection of the established ones have the established one members in the United States Protestant churches, which tra- been enlarged for greater accom- Methodists with 11,784,060 m e mnumber more than 100,000,000.

ditionally have emphasized Sunmodations. This accounts for the Continuing an upsurge that goes day Schools in their program, re\$736,000,000 spent during the year are 7,059,593 Lutherans in 19

The relative strength of Protesmembership gains in the past year again outstripped population gains.

Churches to accommodate the mounting number of worshippers now number 305,449 — up from members as against 1.8 per cent more church members as against 1.8 per cent more church members as against 1.8 per cent more church solutions are people.

And to provide financial support tant and Roman Catholic church to the religious enterprise, members of 41 church bodies remains virtually the same contributed \$48.81 each over the year (\$45.63 the previous year) for Americans are members of Promoter again outstripped population gains.

There are 2.8 per cent more church now number 305,449 — up from 300,056 the year before. While 5,-And to provide financial support tant and Roman Catholic church

new churches, gains in contributions — these are all good signs.
But they are not conclusive," he said.

Inc. is third with 4,557,416 members.

the National Council is the cotoperative agency of 30 Protestant
and Eastern Orthodox church
bodies which have 144,362 local bers.

The latest tabulations also show churches and 36,719,786 members.

interest goes or whether the na- | church body is the Methodist | that a majority of American Prottion is actually undergoing a spirit- Church with 9,292,046 members. estants belong to church bodies ual reawakening. More members, The Southern Baptist Convention that are constituent members of the National Council of Churches.



an increase of seven per cent. testant churches; 20.3 per cent are Forty-nine denominations - all Roman Catholic. Protestant - reported receipts of Statistical analyses in the new \$1,687,921,729, which is 9.3 per cent | Church Yearbook indicate that the Other notable gains shown in new annual statistics on America's religious life include: Sunday School enrollments, up 1.4 per cent for a new total of 1.5 per indicate the total for all faiths to church rolls of nine general debe well above \$2,000,000,000 annual- nominational families and large The new church membership Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterisenting an increase of 5,393 or 1.8 in McCurtain County's open range figures are based on official reports furnished by 258 religious Congregational Christian, Disciples Pastors with charges, 22,018, a dispute, involving hogs and their ports furnished by 258 religious Congregational Christian, Disciples bodies of the 268 listed in the of Christ, Churches of Christ and substantial gain of 8,051. Per capita contributions, \$48.81 and the Methodist church. gardens, flower beds—even stores Yearbook — the nation's only authoritative course of religious contributions. thoritative source of religious sta-Watch Repairing A popularity winner is due to arrive here PROMPT SERVICE tomorrow. It'll be your Lucky day-so be sure to read this newspaper for details! " "" J. T. GRANTHAM alone cannot tell how deep this



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Rain Talk

Capt. Howard T. Orville, center, U. S. Navy (retired), Washington, D. C., chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Weather Control, spoke before the Texas Water Resources Committee in Austin on artificial rain making. At left is O. G. McClain of Corpus Christi, government-appointed member of the committee and Sen. George Parkhouse, (right), chairman of the committee.

Suez Points Up Lesson For U.S. Diplomats: Be Yourself

A procession of crises, culminating in the current Suez Canal imto the United States and illumi- could make and break kings and States might carry a great deal nates the breaking dawn of a new stud the British crown with glit- more weight on the international day of diplomacy. Its basic theme tering imperial gems. But since stage if the representatives of might well be described by the the end of World War II, British Americans would act like Amerinjunction: be yourself.

Methodists **Getting Better**

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. UP-Is mankind getting any closer to-

Methodist leaders here from around the globe said today the objective still is a long way off, but some headway is being made. "The world gradually is getting said the Rev. Christa Charan Pande of Calcutta, India. "The prayer, Thy Kingdom Come, is not a wishful prayer, but one that is found every morn-

A broad geographical cross section of Methodism offered various comments on the question and occasionally somewhat less optimism in interviews at the World Methodist Conference here.

Generally, they took the view that at least in some ways, and existence." Leaders of backward even though falteringly, life on nations blinked with puzzlement this planet slowly was improving and accepted Soviet offers of arms down through the years. "Despite all the setbacks, we

are progressing," said the Rev. Raymond George of Leeds, England. "But we're still in no danger of hitting the top." 'One of the driving concepts in

Methodism is that the believer has a practical responsibility on earth to share in the building of God's perfect order. "In some ways, we are doing

much more now to try to build an ideal world," said the Rev. Dr. Ernest Scholtz of Berlin. 'But we can't bring heaven to earth as long as there is sin here.

God may do it. And by his grace and power, we must do what we can in building his kingdom." He and others pointed to specific gains in growing international helpfulness and social conscience,

women's rights, widespread ending of slavery and child labor and more racial justice. "There is more kindness and consideration, and more sense of responsibility for our brother's

welfare," said Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston. "I don't go along with the Pollyanna idea that every day in every way we're getting better and better, but on the whole, there is

more cause for encouragement than discouragement. Along with the improvements. leaders cited the record of wars, tyrannies, modern persecution, and the terrible danger posed by

the atomic bomb "In many ways, we're better," said the Rev. R. Ernest Kerr of Belfast, Ireland. "But the possibilities of evil are greater and more destructive than before. The real ground for optimism is the increasing spread of the church in the world today."

Remains Of Kidnap Victim Interred

WESTBURY, N.Y. (A)-The re mains of kidnap victim Peter einberger were buried Sun day. He was kidnaped from his parents' home July 4. He was 32 days old. His decomposed body was found Aug. 24.

by the chancelleries of other nations was almost mystical. With But they can learn a lesson from broglio, points up a sharp lesson an empire at its command, Britain them. The voice of the United

British, Americans put top hats meaning.

and striped pants on their ambassadors and bowler hats on their undersecretaries. In British fash-Think Humanity the polite mazes of double talk.
The United States, a new and vigorous nation of blunt speakers given to calling a spade a blankety-blank shovel, was hardly suited to this way of diplomatic

Since the end of the war, the Russians, of all people, have served as catalysts in the formation of ward building a paradise on a new brand of diplomacy. In a sense, they blazed a new trail.

The Russians, having little re spect for niceties, blasted their way into the polite, double-talking circle with stubborn disregard for the amenities. They donned their bell-bottom pants, slouch hats and preknotted bow ties and went about the chancelleries acting like Russians. The career diplomats were shocked, but the Russians ing in a world that is better than rolled up one diplomatic success after another. In short, they were being themselves

Noisy and beaming, Comrade Khrushchev lurched his way through a series of diplomatic journeys which paid Moscow big dividends in spreading word of Russia's devotion to "peaceful coand technical aid. Khrushchev was a new and modern Disraeli in

There is no need, of course, for diplomacy has suffered a decline icans-speak clearly and distinct-Britain has long enjoyed a reputation as the producer of the world's greatest diplomatists. The

Americans as a people have always wanted to know what was undersecretaries. In British fashion, U.S. diplomats have curtised time is coming soon when American and grimaced their way through can diplomats will look at a spade and call it exactly what it is.

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tures hotter than the surface of luminous. the sun has been put into operavelopment Command.

nold Engineering Develop- sures and temperatures. ment Center, Tullahoma, Tenn., the ARDC announced today.

runs already have been made in this: Hotshot using scale models of long-range missiles and subjecting them to speeds up to 11,000 m.p.h. and temperatures of 15,000 degrees Princess Grace Fahrenheit, about 5,000 degrees hoter than temperatures on the Home For Visit surfact of the sun.

Still higher speeds and temperanel which is part of the gas dy-time as Princess of Monaco. She tunnel test center.

one-hundredth of a second, Longer another husband and wife: runs at such temperatures and What to name the baby they tractor for the engineering develwith pressures of about 20,000 are expecting. pounds per square inch, are imriods longer than a fraction of a baby.' second would melt portions of the She also reiterated that her

As it is, portions of the nose of and added: "I haven't the time some of the models tested are to miss the life of an actress."

ing the surface of missiles or air- This serves to accelerate the air-The tunnel, dubbed "Hotshot" by craft as they encounter speeds in the engineers and technicians who the so-called "thermal barrier" developed it, has been placed in area" or for investigating various operation at the command's Armethods to withstand these presist then set off in the air storage

More than 100 successful test ARDC explained its operation like pressure to about 20,000 pounds per

Air is pumped into a storage

NEW YORK (#) - Grace Kelly tures are anticipated for the tun- came home today for the first namics facility at the Arnold wind disclosed that she and her princely husband have the same kind The test runs last only about of problem that has beset many

She and Prince Rainier III. possible, Air Force scientists say. arriving on the liner United States Handling air at these tempera- told reporters that they've had a tures and pressures for any pe- disagreement "on the name of the

movie career is "definitely over"

capable of simulating missile the model is at such high pressure downstream portion of the tunnel flights of 11,000 m.p.h. at tempera- and temperatures that it becomes by a light plastic diaphragm. The downstream section is pumped The ARDC is using Hotshot to down to a vacuum condition, about tion by the Air Research and De- explore possible methods for cool- one-millionth of an atmosphere.

> chamber, instantly heating the Although not all details of the stored air to temperatures of about tunnel were made public, the 15,000 degrees and increasing the square inch. This heated air under tremen-

dous pressure breaks through the thin plastic seal and flashes through a conical nozzle which increases the velocity of the airstream to the desired speed just before it strikes the model mounted in the test section. Extremely sensitive instruments

measure the temperature, flow and flight effects experienced by the model, and high-speed cameras photograph it for further study Tunnel Hotshot was designed and built by ARO, Inc., operating conopment center at Tullahoma.

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Scout Leaders To Plan Program

Members of the district Scout ommissioner's staff will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellow-ship Hall of Wesley Methodst

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A Bible Thought For Today

Every man also to whom God hath given riches and wealth, and hath given him power to eat thereof, and to take his portion, and to rejoice in his labor; this is the gift of God. (Ecclesiasters 6:19)

Editorial

George C. Choate

District Court in Howard County, was one of the most popular public officials ever to serve here. There were at least two fundamental contributing factors to this personality and efficiency.
 A vivacious individual, he led a most

active physical existence until he passed his 26th birthday. Then a tragic mishap left him paralyzed below the waist. His dogged determination must have contributed to survival and his still sparkling outlook made him seem stronger than he actually was.

When he became district clerk in 1943, he promptly set about to justify his election through capable service. He never referred to his physical limitations or sought to make political capital of

George C. Choate, clerk of the 118th them. In short time he mastered the duties and mechanics of the office, kept his records in order, developed his typing skill to the point that he transcribed volumes of material. He promptly issued vouchers for veniremen and maintained his office in such a manner that it was possible to find information quickly. He contributed immeasurably to the efficiency of the court.

What many people did not know was that his disabilities had left him a legacy of pain. This was masked by his cheerfulness and by a spirit of helpfulness and concern toward others.

It could be said truly of George Choate that everyone who knew him was fond of him. And now his indomitable spirit has been freed completely and forever.

The Flavors Of Southern Accent

The Southern accent is inimitable because there are at least a dozen separate and distinct Southern accents, and the actors and announcers who try to put across that old threadbare, motheaten 'honey chile" talk are licked before they start. Nevertheless, they persist; and apparently nothing can be done about it except to hope that they will eventually tire of the game and pick on something else. This newspaper has often remarked that the genuine deep-dish Southern accent sounds as odd to the West Texan as it does to the New Yorker. Furthermore, the West Texans, 90 per cent of whom sprang from Southern ancestry, speak with an accent different from that

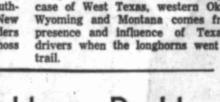
of their first cousins over in East Texas. Mostly it has to do with the use or non-use of the letter "r." In Texas, the "r" seldom crosses the Trinity in its westward trek, but sometimes shows up between that stream and the Brazos. West of the Brazos it is used almost universally except by newcomers from the deep South or deep East Texas.

The absence of the "r" is what distinguishes the speech of the old South from that of the Southwest. To the Southwestern ear the Georgian and the New Yorker - indeed, many New Englanders as well — get along very well with hoss for horse and wah for war.

The speech of the Gullahs of the South Carolina-Georgia coastal area is as much Greek to other colored people in the South as the accent of Alabama and Georgia are to Southwesterners. The Negro raised west of the Brazos sounds different from the Negro raised in Georgia and Alabama, or even in East Texas.

As the Richmond News Leader points out, not even the drawl is common to all Southern accents. "There are Southern dialects in which the words are not wafted slowly into the air, but pronounced rather quickly and melodiously.

The drawl, it seems to us, is more Southwestern than Southern. We venture to say that there are fewer differences in the accents of West Texas and those heard in western Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming and Montana than between those of West Texas and Alabama and Georgia. To the West Texas ear the speech of Alabama and Georgia differs. from that of Mississippi and Tennessee. This we surmise, comes from Texas having been settled in the main by Tennesseans and Mississippians, and West Texas by East Texans. The similarity in the case of West Texas, western Oklahoma, Wyoming and Montana comes from the presence and influence of Texas trail drivers when the longhorns went up the



The Gallup Poll First Poll Gives GOP 52 Per Cent

PRINCETON, N. J .- The first presidential poll since the two major party conventions shows President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon starting the campaign proper with a lead over Governor Stevenson and Senator Kefauver.

Based on interviewing completed during the week following the Democratic and Republican conventions, here is what interviewers for the Institute found in talking to a cross-section of voters from coast to coast:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. Which ticket would you like to see win-the Republican ticket of Eisenhower and Nixon or the Democratic ticket of Stevenson and Kefauver?"

Among those persons whose testimony Indicated that they expect to vote in November, sentiment divided as follows:

Per cent Eisenhower-Nixon52

ed 55.4 per cent of the major-party vote. Today's figures are strikingly similar to voter sentiment early in the 1952 campaign. In its first post-convention poll in 1952, the Institute reported the Eisenhower versus Stevenson standings, as follows: EISENHOWER vs. STEVENSON

(August 10, 1952) Eisenhower50 Stevenson 43 Undecided

An important finding in today's presidential poll is that the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket polls a vote of better than 2-to-1 over the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket among the strategically important group of voters who classify themselves as Independents. However, there is a relatively high proportion of Independent voters who say

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they are undecided today, as the following table shows:

INDEPENDENTS ONLY Per cent Eisenhower-Nixon57 Stevenson-Kefauver25 Undecided 18

Institute election surveys in 1952 showed Independent voters dividing 65 per cent for Eisenhower, 35 per cent for Stevenson in the election. Democratic partisans can take comfort

from three facts: 1-As reported this last week, the Democrats are better organized at the "grass roots" level today that they were in 1954. This factor undoubtedly contributed heavily to the party's successful efforts in winning the 1954 Congressional elections.

2-Since an April "trial heat," in which the two tickets were matched Stevenson and Kefauver have narrowed the gap, as

Apr. TO-'56 day Per cent Eisenhower-Nixon 56 52 Stevenson-Kefauver 42

larger proportion of voters in the Republican party than in the Democratic party who today say they do not expect to vote in November.

Two things should be borne in mind in interpreting today's survey figures. 1-The Institute's average error in the 10 national elections that it has covered since 1936 has been 3.4 percentage points. This average error figure must be taken into account in analyzing today's report. 2-Today's report covers only the very first lap of the 1956 presidential race, with eight more weeks to go in the campaign. This is the first of several polls which will be conducted at regular intervals to chart the course of political senti-

ment. The final poll will be conducted just before the election on Nov. 6. While today's report is the first in a series of measurements of the popular strength of the two tickets that were nominated at the party conventions in Chicago and San Francisco, the Institute can now throw some light on the popular argument over which of the two 1956 convention spectacles scored the greater impact on Mr.

and Mrs. Average Voter. Survey evidence indicates the Democratic conclave had a slight edge over the GOP convention.

Based on an estimated U. S. adult population today of 103 million, approximately 77 million paid some attention to the Democratic convention, compared to 73 million for the Republican convention.

Wrong Report

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. (A) - Two small girls learned the hard way that the first duty of a reporter is to be reliable. The youngsters, 9 and 10 years old, had some spare time and access to a duplicating machine. So they turned out 60 copies of a "newspaper" carrying the tidings that a hurricane would strike the next day at noon.

Then they distributed the paper with the fake story, creating a good deal of alarm. An "editorial conference" with their parents followed.



The Colored Child Asks-

James Marlow

Weather Warfare And Atomic Rockets

WASHINGTON (#) - The Rus- is enough to make a pessi- gen bombs, this weather warfare ons in Siberia. From time to time of course.

crazy, mixed-up genes. Genes are nature's built-in er warfare.

idiots or geniuses.

of a Pavement Plato:

sider taking such a step. But al-

But this time it was a sociologist

who came to my rescue, just when

I was about to join my old friend,

Ronald Halfacre, and buy a shiny

new house in a new development

The sociologist was Dr. Ernest

R. Mowrer of Northwestern Uni-

versity, who has just completed a

To me, at least, his survey de-

is new and everyone has the same city living?

suburbs age they get social hard- like a man.

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called Miasma Heights.

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get over it.

Hal Boyle

Views Of A City Dweller

NEW YORK OF - Reflections ening of the arteries. They break

if they choose.

stroyed several myths about the What is a suburbanite anyway

One of the myths is how neigh- courage to become a real hermit

borly everybody is. That may be and the strength of character to

true at the start, when the suburb put up with the happy pitfalls of

problems-how to fight crabgrass, It will be recalled that Socrates.

UNCLE DAVY'S

STORY FIME

. . . and then the fairy godmother said to Cinderella:

When you hear the musical tone, it will be exactly

twelve o'clock midnight, daylight-saving time . . . '

store is just across the street.

digging up poison ivy in a suburb.

sians keep testing nuclear weap- mist smile—a pessimistic smile, business has fascinating possibilithe United States lets go with a The latest news from the world- But there is a ray of hope — few on a mid-Pacific island. The is-going-to-pot front comes from the silver lining in the mushroom British plan to do a bit of testing Atomic Energy Commissioner cloud. John von Neumann.

the radioactive fall-out from these end world broadcast that within in a few decades, the Los Alamos, experiments is going to produce a a few decades mankind will N.M., atomic energy laboratory world population just loaded with achieve global climate control and disclosed it had been working for raise the awful prospect of weath- the past year on atomic-powered

children are going to have brown ning bolts hurtling down on your A-rockets are perfected, mankind eyes or blue, two heads or one, enemies? Or maybe aiming a hur- will have the means to blast off and whether they are going to be ricane? Or perhaps causing for Mars, Venus, Jupiter, or any drought or floods? As it now stands, the situation Coupled with atomic and hydro-

The same day that Von Neu-Some scientists are worried that Von Neumann said in a week- mann predicted weather warfare

ties for utter world destruction.

rockets. gadgets for determining whether Can you imagine sending light- Presumably, if and when these of the other assorted planets

knocking about in space. Who knows but what mankind will be able to find and colonize another planet somewhere in that mysterious void now known as the universe?

By the time mankind succeeds in making this planet totally uninhabitable, perhaps he will have perfected the means for leaving

And this, naturally, raises an up into cliques and groups, and interesting subject. Since accom-Early in life I was frightened neighbors mean no more to you modations in space ships probably by a suburb, and I can't quite than they do in the big city-ex- will be fairly limited, who will cept they can get in your hair get to make the journey to salva-"You ought to conquer this more. You can't call the landlord tion?

childish fear and buy you a place and make them behave, as you Under the democratic system in the suburbs," my friends tell can when you are an apartment everybody should have an equal me, "Man, then you'll really start dweller in town, You either have opportunity. Under the Russian to put up with them or call the system there will be no argument Now and then, when wearied cops, and if you do that you have since the bosses will make the

momentarily of the city, I do con- a Hatfields vs. McCoys situation. selections. After thinking it all over, I've If the democratic system is ways at the last momnet some- decided to remain a suburbophobe chosen with its interminable arguthing stops me. I don't know what -a man with a real fear of dwell- ments, talk about the rights of it could be-unless it's common ing in the outer spaces. Thanks man and justice, then life will to Dr. Mowrer, I know now my continue on planet "X" as it has

fears are not phantasms but based on earth. Mankind, in brief, can go on being contrary. But if the Russian system with Let Ronald Halfacre and all his kind make their long voyage its planned economy and thought home by the railroad timetable, control is selected, it wouldn't be worth the trip anyhow.

Wouldn't it be nice if we never I'll stick to the city, where a had to make the choice? man's a man, a woman's a womclinical study of suburban living. an-and the good old grocery BEM PRICE

(For James Marlow)

joys of dwelling in the suburbs. except a fellow who lacks the Some Consolation

LANSING, Mich. (P) - Anyone who gets locked into the big vault in the state treasurer's office will have some consolation: It now has how to pay for the new school, the wisest human who ever lived, a breathing tube to guard against and how to keep the cellar from never frittered away his years suffocation.

Treasurer Sanford A. Brown or-But Dr. Mowrer found that as He took his hemlock in the city dered the tube installed in the airtight vault after learning a person inside could live only 20 minutes if the door slammed shut. It took workmen three days to batter and drill through the four-foot vault wall to install the small tube.

Zipper Trouble

YORK, Neb. (P) - An office girl, late for work, told her boss she was delayed when she stopped to buy a bathing suit before reporting for duty. The zipper stuck when she tried on the suit and it took all the employes of the department, except the male manager, to get her out of the skin-tight garment,

Change Of Heart

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP - Two automobile hubcaps were received in the mail by police with an unsigned note which said in part: "If you can't get the hubcaps back to the owner auction them off and give the money to the

The sender paid 86 cents postage to mail the package to police.

Standing No Problem OKLAHOMA CITY, OF - An 81year-old elevator operator in Oklahoma City, says he doesn't mind standing on his up and down trips. "I've never had a bit of trouble with my feet," he says. "If my head was as good as my

feet, I'd be a multi-millonaire."

Makes A Fella Wanta Gag-The Writers There are a great many things in this wide, wide world in which I have abso-become a mother.

Around The Rim

lutely no interest. One of these is whether or not Marilyn Monroe is going to have a baby.

Sometimes I get half-embarassed at this honorable profession in which I earn my living. The press, from time to time, can and does get itself out on a limb and make a definite longeared animal of itself.

When Grace Kelly married the Prince of Monaco, for example. Boiled down to the barebones-what was there to get all excited over? An actress, who was quite capable at portraying characters in films, became engaged to the last surviving heir of a so-called "royal" family.

His kingdom consists of a few rocky acres on which are built the buildings making up a political subdivision called a

Chief feature of his kingdom is a gam-

Apparently gambling in a luxuriously appointed casino is a different action from shooting craps on a street corner. Obviously there is no immorality in playing the roulette wheels in Monaco and those who do so are undoubtedly superior and untouchable people.

As is well and widely known, shooting craps on a street corner is a dastardly crime, a sin and a stench in the nostrils of decency.

Anyway, Grace became engaged to this Prince of Monaco. The press of this nation began turning handsprings and cutting didoes. It couldn't write enough stuff about Grace and her love affair. Every front page for weary weeks on end was loaded down with sacchrine goo about the affair. It was disgusting and down right

Finally the wedding came off. There was a little lull and then here went the press hell-bent after Grace and the prince to find out if she was going

to have a baby. I have no personal knowledge of the present situation. I do not know-and I care less-whether Grace is in a "family way" or not.

A million bables are born each year. Probably one out of 10 rates a couple of lines in some newspaper. Any one of those babies in my books is just as important and will contribute just as much to the world as will the one Grace contributes-assuming that I have somehow been able to miss the confirmation of the

Now we appear to be at the threshold of

Marilyn Monroe has gone and got herself married to a playwright—name of Miller. They are over in London. Marilyn has been sick.

The excitement in the news agency offices soared to boiling point. A whole slew of reporters grabbed cabs, cars, airplanes and trains. They sped breathlessly to the hotel where Marilyn lives.

There, with their eyes aflame and their tongues hanging out in excitement, they wanted to know if Marilyn was going to

have a baby. It was stop press news. The affairs of the world came to a staggering halt. From the way the thing was played up, one might assume that the earth may have faltered in its orbital journey around the sun and the galaxies halted their mad rush in space.

Marilyn seems to have said she was not going to have a baby. Her husband said Marilyn was not going to have a baby. A lot of other folk said she was not going to have a baby.

So what? Did that stop the newshounds in their mad rush? It did not. They found someone-a "very close friend"-who said that gynecologists had attended Marilyn. This VCF didn't, as I read it, say yes nor

did she say no. And now, I suppose the news agencies have staffs of reporters on round-the-clock schedule parking in the lobby of the hotel or sitting on the steps waiting. Waiting, alert and ready; ready to set the whole blooming universe popping with the shat-tering announcement that Marilyn Monroe is going to have a baby.

Marilyn, as I understand it, is a female of the species homo sapiens. The females of that species have, since the beginning of time, given birth to children. It is not regarded under ordinary conditions as anything very extraordinary. It happens every second somewhere in this world.

So what makes it so confounded vital and exciting that Grace or Marilyn should happen to be in line to become mothers? And why, in the name of all that's sacred, should such "news" be so slavishly regarded as worthy of "page one" prominence?

It makes me sort of sick to my stomach.

Marquis Childs Ike's Troubles Within Own Party

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Frustrated by domestic policy. the obstructionist tactics of Republicans It comes down to whether the new, in Congress, President Eisenhower in his young managers who have appeared in first two years in the White House gave some states are merely new and young serious thought to forming a new political

He was persuaded instead to try to remake the Republican party: as a modern party standing for world cooperation abroad and for social reform of a moder-

ate nature at home. What is evident in this state is that the President still has a long way to go in making over the Grand Old Party. only in Wisconsin but in most of the Middle West, the men who control the Republican organization are deeply resistant to change. They are rooted in a past that is

conservative and isolationist. While they pay the President loud and glowing tribute in this campaign in which his popularity is counted upon so heavily, they are opposed to the President on many of the issues he regards as basic. In the ordeal of his first two White House years, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin caused the President more anguish, through the Army-McCarthy

hearings, than any other Republican. Yet the same men who were McCarthy's sponsors and ardent supporters led the move to dump Senator Alexander Wiley, seeking a fifth term in the Senate, and substitute for him a 41-year-old member of the House, Glenn R. Davis, whose position on foreign policy is much more acceptable to those who manage and finance the party organization in the state.

If the Republican party could have its way and deny the nomination to Wiley, there would be two Senators from Wisconsin opposing the President on key foreign policy issues.

The new Wisconsin state chairman, Philip G. Kuehn, who at 36 was until recently the youngest Republican state chairman in the country, is sometimes listed as an Eisenhower Republican. Smooth, prosperous, in a Brooks Brothers suit, he looks the part. But he is an ultraconservative on both foreign and

or whether they actually subscribe to the 'new Republicanism" to which the President is trying to convert his party. The lip service given Mr. Eisenhower and his personality for campaign purposes may well conceal the true state of affairs.

In Indiana, party control continues to be tightly held by Senator William E. Jenner, an extreme ultranationalist who has fought President Eisenhower on many issues. Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who put the President in nomination for a second term at San Francisco, is credited with being an Eisenhower Republican, but his conversion is hardly more than skin deep.

The Republican organization in Illinois is under the domination of former Senator C. Wayland Brooks, a diehard isolationist. Senator Everett M. Dirksen, up for reelection and chanting Mr. Eisenhower's praises, has gone through several transformations. An isolationist, he switched to support of the Marshall Plan and then. when he ran for the Senate, reverted to his old isolationism

In some states the President has a good chance in November to strengthen the Eisenhower wing both in Congress and in the party organization.

Kentucky is an outstanding example. There, both Republican candidates for the two Senate seats that are up, John Sherman Cooper, former ambassador to India, and Thurston Ballard Morton, former assistant secretary of state, are genuinely committed to the President's objectives in foreign policy.

The President can claim some progress in persuading his party to stand up to what he believes are the stern realitites of the mid-20th Century. But he has a long way to go if the hard core of Republicanism in the Midwest, where the party has been strongest, is to be made over in the Eisenhower mould. (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

Inez Robb

Nature's Wonder—The Sequoia Trees

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif .-If anyone in the audience is opposed to an off-beat Arbor Day, this is a warning to turn to the sports page or household hints. Because this is the day I yell "TIM-

This journey to Yosemite is the second part of a small overland expedition organized primarily to help me realize a lifelong ambition to see two of the natural marvels and the great scenic wonders with which this lovely nation is so inordinately

Ever since I saw, as a pre-school child, a picture of a stagecoach driving through a tree (and for the life of me, I couldn't figure out how a tree could grow with such a big hole in it), I have longed to see the towering redwoods and the giant soquoias.

Now I have stood in awe before both and am filled with wonder at nature and nature's God. Here on the southern edge of this extraordinary national park, is the Mariopsa grove of giant sequoias, the oldest and the largest living things on the face of the earth.

Some were already great trees when the Pharoahs built the pyramids and Alexander conquered the world. And a few were already 2,000 years old when Christ was born in Bethlehem. They have survived fire, flood and the senseless depredations of

And if man is so insane as to destroy himself and his world with hydrogen, undoubtedly there will be giant sequoias left to survey the dismal ruins. These trees, named for the great chief

of the Cherokee nation who devised both an alphabet and a written language for his people, stand like massive red pillars in the pine forests. The pines, huge trees in any other company, are dwarfed by these redmen of the woods.

This grove of sequoias alone includes some 200 trees that measure 10 feet or more in diameter. And it also includes the only tree in the world, as far as I can learn, with wall-to-wall asphalt. This is the world-famous Wanona tree, through which the stagecoach was driving in the picture that caught my childish imagination.

Obviously, it still fascinates children, for in the space of an hour I saw dozens of touring families drive slowly through the enormous tree, stop and let the children out to walk around it, through it and examine it to their hearts' content.

So hardy are these magnificent trees that this tunnel in the Wanona sequoia has had no effect upon its growth or vigor. It apparently is good for another 4,000

One has only to look at the giant sequoias to realize, with Joyce Kilmer, that only God can make a tree. (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

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Presbyterians Study The Home At Bethany'

First Presbyterian Church.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Mrs. Jack Wilcox, presided at the business session. Eight members and one guest

The October meeting will be with Mrs. A. A. Porter, 710 East 14th. the home of Mrs. Charles Harwell,

day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Piner. Mrs. Bob Eberly presided for the meeting.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. George Neill, who also gave a special article on "Religious

Mrs. T. S. Currie gave the closing prayer, and refreshments were served to 15.

Mrs. Minnie Allsman was the speaker for the Business Women's Circle of the church when they met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, with Mrs.

Sorority Given Library Tour

A tour of the Howard County Library was conducted Monday evening by Mrs. Hank McDaniel for members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The use of

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Harry Gunn. Eleven mem-Calmes and Mrs. Stanley Green Jr., were present.

Mrs. Grady McCrary gave the the home where Jesus visited.

Bible study titled "The Home at Bethany Where Jesus Was a cer for the meeting. The devotion Guest," for the Monday afternoon was brought by Mrs. Jim Eng-meeting of the Ruth Circle of the strom, who spoke on "Home and the God-Inspired Life."

Prayer Week Starts At

The first in a series of Week of Prayer programs was given at the Leon Kinney as cohostess. She First Baptist WMS Monday afterused the general topic concerning noon at the church. Theme of the

Mrs. Charles Sweeney was in

Reservoir.' Kentucky, on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. luncheon to be served at noon.

During the business meeting, a covered dish supper was announced for the next session, to be held in October at the church. Refreshments were served to 11.

The Dorcas Circle, meeting in heard Mrs. Shelby Read discuss Mrs. Cecil Wasson brought the the Bethany home Monday after-study on the "Home at Bethany" noon. Mrs. F. H. Talbot brought for the Ella Barrick Circle Mon- the message on "Religious Educa-

Refreshments were served to seven members and one guest,

Baptist WMS

week is "Building Altars in Tex-

Genesis. The opening prayer was without them. offered by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. No. 1511 with PATT-O-RAMA in a large map of Texas showing years. Size 10, blouse, 11/2 yards early day missions and churches. of 35-inch; skirt, 1% yards. Mrs. Sweeney told of the work of the early missionaries in the state.

A report was given on the stubers and two guests, Mrs. Jim Baylor University. Announcement dent mission fund established at was made of an associational clinic scheduled for Sept. 20 at the Next meeting will be in the church. The time is from 10 a.m. home of Mrs. Ray Pipes, 1605 to 2:30 p.m., with a covered dish Mrs. C. O. Hitt dismissed the group with a prayer.



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Week Of Prayer For Northside Baptist

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Background for the speakers was cluded is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 Send 35 cents in coins for this the library and all its facilities Mrs. V. H. Cowan spoke on "God's Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

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Two For Fall!

ballerina length skirt. The bride Mrs. Tom Ball of Boyce, La. great cent sequins held a pleated veil of October Banquet

pearls. A white Eastern Star Bible The Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor, reception following the ceremony showered with lilies of the valley. The couple was honored at a was carried underneath an orchid officiated for the double ring service at the Bryan Street Baptist fice at the Bryan Street Baptist Miss Middleton registered the Bible had been borrowed from the Bi

wore an English fourpence, dated of missions which she attended in Lubbock in August. For travel the bride chose a 1846, in her shoe,

pearls and rhinestones outlined the

A tiara of rhinestones and irides

illusion, edged with tiny seed

sweetheart neckline.

Given in marriage by her father, tailored suit of navy and white ac-Mrs. Lobstein is a graduate of in a street length dress of pale "The Spirit of Christ - For All Send 25 cents in coins for this a bouquet of white carnations atop Lamesa High School and was a pink satin brocade. Styled on prin- Of Life" was given by Mrs. Lois pattern to MARTHA MADISON. member of the Girl's Athletic As- cess lines, the dress featured six O'Barr Smith. Hostesses Mrs. Doc Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Vanala Sanford was her sister's sociation. Prior to her marriage inverted pleats. The V-neckline McQuain, Mrs. Felton Smith and St., Chicago 6, Ill. maid of honor. She wore a dress she was employed by the Dawson went into drop shoulder sleeves, Mrs. A. C. Moore served refresh-

of pink cotton satin styled along County Cotton Growers Associa- which were completed with three- ments to 22. princess lines with white accestion. Her husband attended the quarter mitts. A small headpiece of pink was sories. Her corsage was of white Sparenburg schools and is presently engaged in farming in the Ten-trimmed with a veil and seed Elbow P-TA Melvin Lobstein attended his Mile community. They will make pearls. She carried a fan of white their home in Lamesa.

Wedding Vows Read Monday For

panied Martha Lou Winans who

dore and jade ferns and was sur- Jack Hendrix, organist, accom- cessional.

To Albert Lobstein

LAMESA - Sunday afternoon | Ushers were Kalif Gorman and

vows united in marriage El Nora Reams Shofner. The tapers were

Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lighted by Katherine Wilson and

J. N. Sanford of Lamesa, and Marie Lobstein, sister of the bride-

pink carnations.

cessories.

rounded by cathedral tapers.

Albert Lee Lobstein, son of Mrs. groom.

who sang "I Love You Truly" and

the bride chose a white faille jump-

er dress with short fitted jacket

and navy accessories; she carried

"The Lord's Prayer."

a white Bible.

brother as best man.

Lucy Lobstein

tulle and tiny button chrysanthemums in pink and blue, showered first meeting of the year this with lilies of the valley. Mary Ella Bigony of Big Spring and Mrs. Wayne Medlin of Lubbock were bridesmaids. They wore blue costumes identical to that of the

> matron of honor. Pfc. Robert L. Hayes Jr., brother of the bride, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Hayes, a brother of the bride, and Jimmy Smith of Abilene. Guests wer seated by Jerry Choate and Wendell Stasey, both of Big Spring, who also served as candle lighters.

Cupids on a base of pink and blue tulle decorated the register table, where Ann White presided during the wedding reception. This was held in the church parlor. Receiving guests were the bridal couple, their parents and the bride's attendants.

BRIDE'S TABLE Covered with a pink satin cloth the table was overlaid with a ruffled white nylon cloth trimmed with bows of blue satin. The centerpiece was made by dolls dressed in the same fashion as members of the wedding party. These marched down a white satin aisle leading from a miniature arch of pink and blue flowers and wedding

A three-tiered cake was frosted in white and decorated with pink roses. Mrs. D. L. Snider and Mrs. Jimmy Smith served. Other members of the house party were Mrs. F. L. Eaker, Mrs. J. H. Fryar, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs R. H. Blassingame and Mrs. H. L. Gahman.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso,

the bride chose a Dalemoor blue

and gray suit of cotton, with white

pique forming a collar with the

under collar of self material Her

Music Club Speaker

Mrs. Louis Rochester of Odessa will be the guest speaker for the Music Study Club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Mrs. Rochester, who is president of the Ninth District, will have as her subject, "Federation." Cohostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. C. A. Boyd. Mrs. Fred

Beckham is president of the local club.

Miss Hayes, W. C. Blankenship Jr. The couple will be at home at 1922 West Sycamore Street, Den-A sunburst arrangement of white, Parents of the couple are Mr. sang "O, Promise Me" and "Walk pink and blue gladion made a and Mrs. R. L. Hayes, 1808 South Hand In Hand With Me." As the ton, where both will continue their studies at North Texas State Colbackground for the wedding rites Monticello, and Mr. and Mrs. W. couple knelt at the altar following lege. Both are graduates of Big of Mary Ellen Hayes and W. C. C. Blankenship, 701 East 17th. the exchange of vows, Miss Win-Blankenship Jr. Monday evening Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the ans sang "Wedding Prayer." The the exchange of vows, Miss Win-Spring High School and both attended Howard County Junior Colat the First Baptist Church. This church, read the vows for the traditional wedding marches were was complemented with commo-semi-formal double ring ceremony, used for the processional and re-Mrs. Blankenship has been em-

hat was of white velvet and feath-

ers, trimmed in rhinestones and

pearls and she wore white gloves;

her pumps and bag were blue; an

orchid corsage completed the trav-

eling ensemble

ployed at Webb Air Force Base Pure silk brocade in ivory shade for the past year; the bridegroom was imported from Japan for the has spent four years in the Navy. Miss Sanford Is Wed gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Lined E. A. Hayes, the grandmother of throughout with taffeta, the dress the bride, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, was fashioned along princess lines, an aunt of the bride and Mrs. E. M. with short sleeves and very full Heater, all of Alexandria, La., and

wore three-quarter mitts. Seed aunt of the bride. Guild Plans For

Members of the Wesley Service Guild of First Methodist Church planned a banquet for the next

Church where a candlelight archway, flanked by baskets of white gladioli, decorated the altar.

Carole Middleton played the distributional wedding marches and Carole Middleton played the traditional carole Middleton played the church Monday evening.

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Mrs. Luther B. McDaniel was Mrs. N. W. McCleskey brought so easy to crochet. No. 208 has matron of honor. She was attired the meditation. A discussion of full crochet directions.

The Elbow P-TA will have the



WEBB EMPLOYES RECEIVE AWARDS Clyde Huff and Ann Smith with Col. Charles Young.

decision to resign from that post.

Decision Due

AIDE QUITS

County Engineer Assured Of Raise

One official in the county court- | Hodges, his assistant in the departhouse is definitely assured that ment his pay checks for 1957 will be take a new position at Midland.

Considerable uncertainty over the other officials' and employes' fu-fill the vacancy in the engineer's ture paychecks remains but not in office. the case of Walter Parks, county

By official motion of the county commissioners on Monday afternoon, Parks' pay was increased from \$6,000 to \$7,200 a year beginning January 1.

Parks went to work for the county shortly before mid-year.
Commissioners spoke highly of his services and said that his direction of the road operations in the county is contributing materially to expanding the highway system of the county.

that Parks was officially advised his own pay was being increased, he was confronted with the problem of finding a successor to Ross

Little Damage In Hit-Run Incident

by a hit and run driver at the Jet for study of the possibility of lo-ner. cating the additions on other :am-

arrived, they found no collision. | the construction for \$164,249.

Receive Cash, **Commendations**

C. Huff, civilian employes at Webb AFB, were presented letters of Hodges has notified the county that he is resigning this week to yesterday for outstanding perform-

Commissioners Tuesday were unaccounting section as an alternate glary. He and Carey were indict- was fined \$15 from drunkenness. certain who would be elected to certifying officer, was recommend- ed for car theft, school house bur- \$35 for destroying city property ed for the award by Mrs. Jewell glary and filling station burglary.

B. Bramlette, her supervisor. Huff also was recommended for the Brewer, charged with complicity

Another offender was for ty engineer for a considerable award by his supervisor, CWO in theft of oil field equipment, was ty of the same three charges and time. Regret was expressed at his Gerald D. Porter, ground sentenced to five years in prison equipment maintenance officer, on a plea of guilty. The two employes were selected as winners of the award by the case, Rufus D. Carr and James one of these also drew a \$50 fine Webb AFB Incentive Awards Com- H. Jackson, are yet to be brought

ommended because of his work as what plans would be made to deal day night. Six were fined Monday a supervisor of nine employes and with their cases nor with that of and three today, but the remain the performance of other duties. Carey. the performance of other duties. Carey. A decision on whother to let con-tract for additional classrooms at Porter stated that the initiative

The group also will take up en- mission of the base. the employe has demonstrated that

Bids on the 12 classrooms-six she is capable of high quality of "Mrs. Smith in every instance 12 miles north of Stanton.

was sustained to his vehicle. The Housing and Home Finance Ad- smooth operation in her section, fracture of bones in her back. Her ed a burn on his side. He is in other car involved received a ministration which is supervising with no thought of recompense for son, Michael, received a head in- Big Spring Hospital. the expenditure of \$144,500 in fed- overtime, other than the deep jury which wasn't considered se-Dykes, who got the license num- eral funds on the school expan- satisfaction of a job well done. rious. ber of the other car, said he did not wish to file charges. An acci- Boyd J. McDaniel of Abilene was titude reflects favorably on this control, apparently after striking last night. Involved were vehicles dent supposedly occurred at Third low bidder on the proposed consection and on the entire civilian the curbing of the traffic interaction. He offered to perform personnel of this installation," the

Increased Indigent Load Is Forecast

Warnings that this winter may bring the heaviest indigent load in a decade or more were sound- surplus commissioners court concerning possibility of the county securing surplus commodities for distribu-

Capt. Dexter Breazealle, in charge distribution. of the Salvation Army post. Mary The cooperative Christmas pro-Cantrell, Howard County welfare gram undertaken last year was

Lige Fox, city sanitarian, and

Jail Escapee

He was convicted by a jury Fines Set In which found him guilty of stealing the car which he and William Carey, his prison colleague, took after their jail break. The car was owned by Dansto Charles owned by Deputy Sheriff Otto

The jury assessed his punishment at four years in state penitentiary. Carey's case has not as yet come

On Wednesday, Jones goes on Mrs. Smith, who works in the he must answer a charge of bur- had

before the court.

ed Monday at the chapter meeting tion. The association was in favor of the Texas Welfare Workers As- of seeking the commodities and if of seeking the commodities and if possible obtaining services of a Taylor will be allowed approxi-This was the prediction from part-time worker to administer the mately \$700 a year more travel in the official courthouse family appointment would be a strictly

officer, declared that the heavier both praised and criticized at the meeting. The "adopted" family plan came in for heaviest fire because members said many organizations, classes, clubs, etc., took names of families to "adopt" for Christmas and then failed either to provide balanced, adequate aid or didn't come through at all. Con- allowance. Taylor said that the

Two Latin Americans received three fines each this morning in that a more generous attitude be corporation court resulting from the riot on the Northside Saturday

One defendant told the court aft trial for a second time. This time was a juvenile, but since the fines

Another offender was found guil was fined \$15, \$100, and \$85. Three others in the riot . ere for affray.

Thirteen Latin Americans were A foreman in the ground equipment repair section, Huff was rec-said he did not know at this time Ball Room on the Northside Saturarrested after the brawl at Gomez one Orbit valve, during their Fri-

College Heights and East Ward schools is due at the trustee meeting this evening. Shown by Huff meant a saving to the Air Force and contributed greatly toward the pilot training rollment reports and a study of problems arising with the opening of school for the fall term last

turned at the traffic "cloverleaf"

said. The woman and boy are in Jerry Don Hughes, 22, of 1801

Billy Evans On

Lions' Program

Spring Evening Lions Club at the

supporting the new blind conces-

sionaire at the post office. Other club projects also were talked.

MARKETS

WEATHER

Mittel, Big Spring, was hurt in another mishap investigated by the Patrol last night, Officers said he was riding a motorcycle on the

operated by Dorothea Leo Ashinhurst, Big Spring, and Gary Don Starr, Otischalk.

A car owned by James D. Bailey, Big Spring Negro, rolled over the north rim of Scenic Mountain last night, but Bailey abandoned the machine before it left the parking ed at 10 a.m. Thursday in Brownarea. About \$200 in damages re- wood. Interment will be in Rich-

Farm Agent To Clerk Appointment

money effective with the new budget for the county in January,

The Howard County Commissioners Court Monday approved a request that Taylor be allowed additional money for travel expenses. sequently, a number of needy families turned up without any Christmas remembrance at all because Red Cross, Salvation Army, county welfare, etc. did not know in time of failure of some volunteers to need to som

much travel over the county and that the work, in their opinion, taken in the matter of travel al-

loot which was valued by Bill Patterson, with the company, at more than \$750.

fice, Patterson said that the thieves took two seven-inch pulleys and day night haul.

On Sunday, going to another lo-cation on the lease, the thieves took 34 joints of new two-inch pipe and six old joints of pipe of the

Sheriff's officers said that some of the stolen goods have been located and that it was believed the case would be cleared up some-

Theft Of Rifle, **Hammer Reported**

Saturday but did not report it until this morning The man, Arthur Barfield, Penn

Apartments, told the police that the rifle, a .22 caliber, bolt action model, was taken from his apartment. He said that a hammer was also taken Saturday

Kin Of Resident Dies In New Mexico James R. Hyde of Tucumcari,

N. M., brother-in-law of Mrs. Joe kind friends, neighbors and rela-McCullough of Big Spring, died at tives for expressions of sympathy, Tucumcari Monday Funeral services will be conduct-

Get \$700 More Is Under Study Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th that the person named to the jon District Court, and other officia's would continue in that position for

any decision reached.

There was talk in the courthouse November. that one of the problems being depointee might be named.

of the county, conferred Tuesday the remainder of Choate's unexmorning on the problem of nam- two years ago to a four-year term. ing a successor to fill the vacancy Others seemed to feel that the caused by the death Sunday of temporary one to be effective only George Choate, district court clerk. until January 1. In this argument No announcement was made of it was said that the county Demo cratic committee should be assem It will be the responsibility of bled and nominate a candidate for Judge Sullivan to make the ap- the post who would be voted into office at the general election in

Judge Sullivan will be in Garden bated was the question of the City on Wednesday and it is not tenure of office to which the ap-likely any announcement will be made before Thursday or later on Some officials seemed to believe the decision he has reached.

GARDEN CITY — William H. Jones, one of two convicts who slugged a Glasscock County jailer and broke out of county jail here September 1, was found guilty of car theft Monday afternoon in 118th District Court. District Court. Discription operation whereby children and their parents made a selection from the hundreds of playthings repaired and renovated by city firemen. District Court. Discription operation whereby children and their parents made a selection from the hundreds of playthings repaired and renovated by city firemen. District Court. Discription operation whereby children and their parents made a selection from the hundreds of playthings repaired and renovated by city firemen. District Court. Discription operation whereby children and their parents made a selection from the hundreds of playthings repaired and renovated by city firemen. District Court.

Six clubs — three boys' and three girls' — met at the Y to set up programs for the next f e w queline Smith, 12th grade Tri-Hiwere 172 youngsters and nine | Four of the clubs selected cour

some of the principal fall and win- Dennis Jones, 12th grade Hi-Y training conference in Odessa; Oct. until their next meetings. 27, for the Youth in Government | Following the club sessions las pre-legislative conference in Lub- night a social was held for all of bock; and Dec. 13-16, for the Youth the groups. The Humble football in Government project at the state film, 1955 Southwest Conference Each club is represented on the

ward Oil Company Varel lease Friday night and Sunday night netted one delegate.

Hi-Y Council by its president and retary, announced that the junior one delegate.

Hi-Y clubs will meet at 7 p.m. to

months and choose delegates to the Y; Kathleen Thomas, 10th grade Hi-Y Council, governing agency for the general program. Attending grade Tri-Hi-Y.

cil delegates. They are Brenda They heard reports on summer Gordon, 11th grade Tri-Hi-Y: Toni activities and turned in member- Thomas, 10th grade Tri-Hi-Y; Helen ship application cards. Dates for Gray, 12th grade Tri-Hi-Y; and ter activities were announced, in-cluding Oct. 13, for the officer postponed the selection of delegates

Bobo Hardy, YMCA general sec-

In a report to the sheriff's of- High School Homecoming Scheduled For Oct. 4-5

Members of the student council Sept. 17 has been designated as made plans for homocoming activi-ties Monday.

Citizenship Day, and arrangements are under the direction of Buddy

Scheduled for the evening of Oct. 4 is a bonfire to begin the festivi-ties; Oct. 5, a parade will be TASC Workshop held in Alpine in staged at 4 p.m. with the Sweetwater-Big Spring football game of George Matthews, who told the played that evening. Saturday, assembly will be held.

as will class meetings and a rehigh school Saturday evening. Exes Presbyterians are to plan a separate dance if they desire. Classes to be honored this year

are the ones ending in six, 46, 36,

The ways and means committee

Petitions for officers are being circulated this week, with the elec- mesa church, was elected a trustee tions scheduled for next week.

CARD OF THANKS sincere thanks to the many beautiful flowers, food, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. H. W. Killingsworth

group that student councils should have definite goals and purposes.

August. She stressed the lectures

Elect Lamesan LAMESA-R. A. "Skeet" Noret was elected moderator of the Abiwill meet Wednesday to compile week in Brownfield. Noret is one the calendar for the coming year. of the few Presbyterian laymen to Activity tickets are to be issued be elected to such office, usually held by ministers of the church. Ray Renner, an elder in the La-

of the Presbytery for the ensuing

year. Those attending the meeting

from Lamesa were the Rev. Walter

G. Horn, Noret and Richardson. **New Premier**

KARACHI, Pakistan (#) - Husseyn S. Suhrawardy will be sworn in tomorrow as Pakistan's new prime minister.

Dawson Wildcat Drills Deeper After Shows Of Oil At 8,000

below 8,000 feet but has deepened. and six and a half miles northwest of Ackerly, found oil-saturated

oil from the No. 1 Roper in Bor- and recovered 22 feet of shale. A 134-29, W&NW Survey. den County. It swabbed and flow- core from 8,202-30 feet showed 28 Duncan No. 4 Patterson will be ed 140 barrels of oil in 12 hours feet of oil-saturated sand and lime 1,650 feet from north and 2,130 feet John H. King was a visitor from

ard-Glasscock field and one in the Moore pool.

Borden

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen, C SW SE, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey, prepared to move off rig. The wildcat is three and a half miles

entered wildcat 770 feet from south and west lines, 35-31-5n, T&P Survey, and a mile west of Gail. Brennand No. 1 Roper swabbed and flowed 140 barrels of oil in 12 hours from the Pennsylvanian area 8,124-42 feet, after treatment with 500 gallons mud acid and 3,000 gallons regular acid.

feet in the Spraberry. After fracturing with 25,000 gallons, operator planned to clean out and test. Oil showed in corings taken previously. The wildcat is C NE SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey, and five miles

Howard

Teet, and periorations of SE SE, and east lines, 15-27, T&P Survey. Total depth is 1,524 feet, and top of the pay zone is at 1,496 feet. Gravity is 28 degrees.

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east lines, 20-33-4n, T&P Survey.

17-25-5n, T&P Survey, deepened to C SE SW SE, 44-30-1s, T&P Survey. project.

shale with slight oil odors. The from west lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Sur- the Downtown Lions Club. In Howard County, operators venture is 330 feet from north and vey, on a 160-acre tract. Location completed two wells in the How- 1,100 feet from east lines, 25-34-4n, is three miles southwest of Big

Ackerly field. Milstone No. 1 Sires pumped 56 Martin barrels of oil in 25 hours, plus one per cent water, while taking potential test. The well is in the Welch the North Breedlove field, navifield, 2,173 feet from south and east lines, 34-M, EL&RR Survey.

Perforations are between 4,874-960 east lines, Labor 1, League 259, feet, and commercial pay is reach- at 4,865 feet. Total depth is 4,975

Seed. Gravity of all is 24 degrees.

gated to 11,047 feet in lime and stock calves 14.00-19.00: stock steer year lines, 12.00 down.

Rogs 900: steady; choice 17.00. Rogs 900: s Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Pearce is also moving off rig. It is a re-

Hanley No. 2 Huegler, in the Spraberry Trend Area, flowed 223.82 barrels of oil, plus three per cent basic sediment, through a Blackwell-La 20-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Gravi- Berman, in the Sharon Ridge 1700 Operator set a temporary plug above the perforations, backed up, and perforated between 6,475-540 feet in the Spraberry. After fracturing with 25,000 gallons, operator turing with 25,000 gallons, operator of the perforations are between the perforation in the Sharon Ridge 1700 international ons such as Royal Dutch in the Sharon Ridge 1700 in the Sharon Ridge 170

Humble No. 1-B Miller will lo-cate in the Jo-Mill field, eight in the Moore pool, bringing 92 barmiles northeast of Ackerly. Con- rels of 30.6-degree oil on potential Picks Name, Project tract depth is 7,500 feet to try the for 24 hours. Location is 330 feet Spraberry and the location is 990 from east and 430 feet from north feet from north and 560 feet from lines, 23-33-1s, T&P Survey. Total omore girls of the Tri-Hi-Y as the depth is 3,085 feet, and top of the name of their club when they met pay zone is 3,055. Operator treated Monday evening at the Y. with 1,000 gallons mud acid.

In the Howard-Glasscock pool, Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver, a wild- Basin No. 1-A Edwards pumped Thomas and Glenda Greenwood cat two miles southeast of the 44 barrels of oil and 30 per cent gave a talk on their trip to the Y Mungerville field, projected to 8,- water, in 24 hours, from perfora- camp which was held in Kerrville. 977 feet in lime and shale. Site tions between 2,137-55 feet. Gravi- Toni and Kathleen Thomas were is 660 feet from north and east ty is 29, and 9,000 gallons acid elected as delegates to the Hi-Y lines, Labor 27, League 3, Taylor were used in treating the hole. To- Council. tal depth is 2,206 feet, and top of A visit to the State Hospital each mesday at 6,28 a.m. Texas No. 1 Sexkham, C NW SW, the pay zone is 2,137. Cocation is month was selected as the club's month was selected as the club's family like the pay zone is 2,137. The Survey, deepened to C SE SW SE, 44-30-1s, The Survey project.

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T&P Survey, and three and three-fourths miles northwest of the depth is 3,500 feet.

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Milwaukee, Brooks Launch Big Series

Bob Buhl, Joe Adcock and Hank Aaron, three guys enjoying their best seasons in the majors because they've murdered the Dodg-ers, get their last shots at Brooklyn's old gray mares as Milwaukee checks in at Ebbets Field for League pennant race. The Braves, in the lead since July 13, have a one-game edge over Brooklyn's second - place world champions, who had the flag packed away by this time last season.

For the most part, it's been Buhl Adcock and Aaron who have kept the Braves in front of the Brooks. Buhl, a 28-year-old righthander who never had won more than 13 in his three previous major league seasons, is 16-7 at the moment with a 7-0 record against Brooklyn. He could become only the third pitcher ever to beat the Dodgers eight times in a single year in the opener tonight. He'll be up against Sal (9-4) Maglie, who is 1-0 vs. Milwaukee.

Ed Reulback (9-0) with the 1908 Chicago Cubs and Joe McGinnity (8-0) with the 1903 New York Giants are the only two to pull

Adcock, however, has been the Dodgers' biggest headache. He never has hit more than 23 home runs in one season, but now he has 35 and needs just two more off Dodger pitching to tie the NL record for homers against one club in one season. Billy Joe, driving in 20 runs and batting .429 against the Brooks, has walloped 11 home runs against the champs
—six at Ebbets Field and one off

Hank Sauer, then with the Cubs, set the NL record of 13 against Pittsburgh in 1954. The major league mark, 14, was set by Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees against Cleveland in 1936. Aaron? He's been a pest to the Brooks since spring training, when he batted .552 against them. At the moment, he's leading the NL

at .328-with a .418 mark against

Brooklyn. "Uptown," where his Redlegs are playing two at the Polo Grounds with the seventh-place Giants, Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbetts, taken back a bit by a three-game loss in St. Louis last weekend, still sees it "a three team" race. Now three games back third place, Birdie sees a

Basilio Aims To Cop Title

champions have been playing with the 147-pound crown as if it was a bean bag for the last couple of years. In four of the last five title fights, the challenger has

Carmen Basilio, dethroned by Johnny Saxton some six months ago, firmly believes the crown will bounce his way once more tomorrow night when he meets Saxton again in the War Memorial Audi-

ing up his training with gym work turning lettermen. yesterday. "He was lucky-very They are Robert Byrd, 162-pound lucky - to grab it in Chicago March 14. If the referee had let and Charles Evans, 165-pound non there. Oct. 20 — Odessa there. met work inside I would still be the champion. Okay, this time it

odds favoring him dropped from joined the U.S. Navy. 8-5 to 7-5 and slightly under today. It would not be surprising if the 26-year-old Saxton went into conference games but he can play the ring as a slight choice. In their last fight. Basilio was a 2-1

more confident than ever, finished his training with a two-round session with Prince

"I'll show them all that I'm enmy mind that I beat him soundly easier. If the opportunity comes, I'll go for a knockout.

Texans Triumph

CUSHING: Okla. (P-Defending champion Mechanics Uniform Supnight in a winners' bracket game and work until almost dark. of the Southwest Regional Tourna-

'comeback" coming. "We have New York Yankees hit th before, and we will again." in Kansas City tonight, needing
The Redlegs, also with 17 games any combination of eight victories left, figure to throw either Larry or Cleveland or Chicago defeats Jansen (2-1) or Johnny Klippstein to clinch the pennant over the run-(11-11) against the Giants' Joe nerup Indians and White Sox. Margoneri (5-5) today. In the American League, theton at Chicago tonight.

It could be the beginning of the end for the long-hectic National LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue BOBBY BRAGAN, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, complaining about the recent incident in a game with Milwaukee when he was thrown out of the game:

"I was complaining that Lew Burdette was throwing a spitball. Then Larry Goetz, the third base umpire, came running over to me and says, 'It's starting to rain, Bragan, cut out the stalling.' I tell him 'I don't care a hoot about the weather,' and Goetz says, 'If you don't care about the weather, you're out of the ball game. So Dick Hall tells Goetz 'You're just trying to throw everybody out of here' and he gets chased. Goetz tells everyone on our bench to sit down and Dick Cole says, 'I've been standing up for five innings and I like to stand up - this is our dugout.' That finishes

PETE ELLIOTT, new head football coach at Nebras. "If we have leadership and success in molding the personnel properly we may do all right. Positions are open for everybody who is out. I expect some of those who are rated second and third stringers in our brochure to move up; also many changes in positions - linemen to the backfield and backfield men to the line. The other coaches don't know what to expect from Nebraska and I'm included in that group."

DAZZY VANCE, one-time pitching great: "I think the 1934 Cardinals were the best in St. Louis history. It was like bananas. Taken one at a time, we could be skinned, but together we made a helluva bunch."

JOE DUGGAN, former New York Yankee player: "Babe Ruth would hit 100 home runs a season if he were playing today. Baseball is being played now with a golf ball."

BOBBY JONES, winner of 13 national golf titles before he re tired from amateur golf at the age of 28:

"I couldn't get nervous about my game and I decided it was about time to find something else to do. I thought in 1929 I would quit as soon as I found a convenient place to do it. I felt certain in 1930 if I won the fourth title (of his grand slam) there would be no more . . . There are 200 players today who can hit the ball well, but it takes the right shot at the right time to win tournaments. There are a lot of real good amateurs, but I'd like to see someone stand up in the U.S. Open."

GEORGE P. MARSHALL, owner of the Washington Redskins: "Pro footba! players seeking pay for exhibitions are asking owners to sprea. a dollar farther than it will go. Sure, I'm for it on this condition. That the players furnish their own transportation to the training camp and bring their own equipment like a union man in any trade does. It costs each National Football League owner \$90,000 to train a club on the average. We ask our rookies to gamble for only one month. If they win the gamble and make the club, they can make more money in four months than has ever been made in the history of football."

FRANKLIN LEWIS, Cleveland writer:

"The touring professionals in golf are forgetting their manners too often for people in show business. After all, they are entertainers and while their earnings depend upon victories, their income over the long haul, based on popularity and behavior, can suffer from poor public relations. And the time is coming when the touring pros will be lucky to be playing because tournament sites are becoming fewer. Members of private clubs don't relish giving up their own courses for a week and then hear pros like Sammy Snead criticize their 'layout.' "

3 VETS RETURN

Lakeview Facing Rebuilding Job

Coach Roosevelt Brown is build-1 card. The Rockets don't have a "He's had it long enough," said ing his 1956 Lakeview Rocket foot- contest between Sept. 28 and Oct. the 29-year-old Basilio after finish- ball team around only three re- 20.

> end; Robert Allen, 152-pound end; 22 - Odessa here. Sept. 28 - Verquarterback.

Don Scaggs and Sam Williams view here. Despite Basilio's optimism, the were others due back but all three Lemuel Green, 185-pound veteran back, won't be eligible for the

when the Rockets open their season Friday night against Lamesa Earl Dean Harper, 185-pound

Johnson at Summit, N.J., yester- and he's considered quite a pros-Other candidates for starting titled to be the champion," said jobs include A. C. Baker, 165, a Chicago Saxton. "There was no doubt in guard; Rogers Evans, 180, tackle;

J. T. Kinnard, 156, end; Purvis C. the last time. I'll do it again Williams, 162, center; B. F. Newton, 165, fullback; Aubrey McIntire, 148, halfback; Danny Ray Traylor, 138, halfback; Nathaniel Lynn, 150, guard; and John Valentine, 145, tackle,

The Rockets enjoyed a successful season in their first year of football in 1955 and would like to ply of Houston defeated Nord- do even better this time out. They Holmes of New Orleans 18-10 last start workouts at 4:30 p.m. daily Coach Brown has seven games ment of the American Baseball booked for his charges thus far

Tech Faces Real Toughie In 1956 Football Opener

LUBBOCK (SC) - As much as turned in a thrilling 27-27 tie game Texas Tech would like to look only last fall in El Paso. good in its games with Southwest Coach Mike Brumbelow at Texas Conference opponents this fall, the Red Raiders can't afford to look

against the school that gave De- halfback Don Maynard, fleet speed- Before coming to Philadelphia. Witt Weaver-coached elevens their ster from Colorado City, who twice Smith managed Birmingham in toughest times in Border Confer- in the fourth quarter caught long the Southern Association for two his feet." ence play. Out of 22 games played passes for vital yardage. with Border teams in the past five After meeting Texas Western career with Amsterdam, N.Y. in years, the Raiders' record was here the night of Sept. 22, the Red the Canadian-American League.

loss were to Texas Western.

Texas Western downed the Raid- gages Texas Christian here Nov. Terms of the contract were not ers 20-14 in Lubbock in 1951, and [10.

Oct. 26 - Plainview there. Nov. 8-Willie Roy English, quarterback; Lamesa there. Nov. 16 - Plain-

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By The Associated Press

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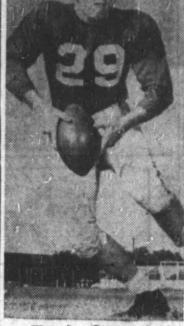
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and would like more to fill out the Mayo Smith Inks **New Phillie Pact**

PHILADELPHIA (#) - Mayo Smith has been signed to manage the Philadelphia Phillies again next year, his third as skipper of the National League club.

Smith took over the team in October, 1954, after Terry Moore was released at the close of the sea-Western has seven starters re- son. He managed the Phils to a shead even to its second contest- turning from the team that led fourth-place finish last year and

years. He started his managerial marred only by one loss and two Raiders play Baylor at Waco Sept. Smith said he plans "no whole- 5th," he said. "I was licking my 29, and collide with Texas A&M at sale purge" but secs possibilities lips when he sneaked up and hit One of those draws and the sole Dallas Oct. 6. The Southwest Con- of readjustment" of player person- me. ference's new member also en- nel for next season. ready has had 88 fights (65 vic-



Grimm Expects

'His Players'

To Win Flag

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK W-Charlie Grimm

who relinquished the Milwaukee

managerial reins to Fred Haney

in the middle of the season, ex-

pressed confidence today that

League pennant but added he did

not expect the race to be decided

until the final week of the cam-

"I said back in spring training the Braves would win the pennant

for me," Grimm told The Asso-

ciated Press in a telephone inter-

view from his home in Roberts-

ville, Mo. "Nothing has happened

since to cause me to change my

mind. In fact, even when we

weren't doing too well early in

the year I still thought we'd win.

The fellows gave me everything they had and I knew they would

straighten thenselves out in

Grimm has been taking a vaca-

"Baseball is my life," he said.

Charlie declined to discuss re-

ports he would rejoin the Chicago

as a player, coach and manager

before he succeeded Tommy

Holmes as Braves' pilot in 1952.

to be back."

note of finality.

"my boys" will win the National

Tech Captain

Don Williams (above) is captain of the Texas Tech football team this fall, which opens its season the night of Sept. 22 against Texas Western in Lubbock.

ANDREWS GAME DUCATS HERE

Only 400 adult tickets will be made available to local fans for the Andrews-Big Spring football game, which takes place in Andrews Friday night. Those will go on sale at the

School Business Office, 602 E. 13th Street, at 9 a.m. Tuesday. No more than six will be sold to one customer. They are priced at \$1.25 each.

Student tickets will not be sold here. Instead, they will have to be purchased at the gate in Andrews. The Andrews stadium seats

slightly in excess of 5,000 and a

full house is expected.

QBC To Greet **New Members**

In Headliner Saturday official greeting to all new members at the organization's regular

ABILENE, (SC) — Football fans year-old Ellis served a six-year appointment of a guard, was out of action.

Texas Christian went to be a six-year and including federal but a guard, was out of action.

The conclave gets under way at in Fair Park Stadium.

Reports will be made on the Plans will also be completed for all record into closer balance. The 1932, and ACC triumphed 6-0 and Under NL rules, a two-team tie

the membership's trip to the first Wildcats have won 13 and the In- 20-6 in 1940 and 1941. The over-all for first place means a best-ofgame of the season in Andrews dians 10 since it began in 1930. Friday night. The QBC will prob- McMurry has won each of the ably enter Andrews as a body last two encounters by narro Friday evening and be escorted margins of 13-6, and the outcome through the town to the site of the of this year's contest appears to

film the opening game. Such vors the Wildcats 19 to 12, Mc movies are made available to lo- Murry will be able to field a startcal coaches, after which time they ing eleven reportedly equal to last are screened to club members on year's Tribe in size, speed and exthe succeeding week.

Smallwood Loses

Ortega, Tijuana, middleweight, getting their baptism of fire Satur-Sept. 14 — Lamesa here. Sept. won a unanimous decision over day night. ACC's J. W. (Nick) Hardy Smallwood of Brooklyn, N. Nicholson is pitted against Mc-Y., in the 10-round main event at Murry's Tommy Ellis. the Tijuana Bullring last night. Or- Nicholson, 30. has been highly tega weighed 160 and Smallwood successful for the past four years

bers at the organization's regular bers at the organization's regular session this evening in the study menus of the season served McMurry last year as assistant to hall at the high school.

The second of their richest grid kel high schools before he came to seat, \$7 reserved, \$2 bleachers and set, \$7 reserved, \$1 properties and set, \$1 properties and set, \$1 properties and set, \$2 properties and s Wildcats and McMurry Indians col- Doug Cox. Ellis moved up when lide at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15 Cox resigned last spring. The McMurry-ACC contest,

field since last Friday, recruiting pected for this 24th renewal of the erally a mid-season highlight in The only problem at the monew members for the booster or crosstown feud between Abilene Abilene's football fare, has served ment is the National League pen-Christian and McMurry. ACC will be out to break a two- teams on only three previous oc- a two-team or three-team playoff barbecue held last weekend for the year victory drought in the series. casions. McMurry won it 3-0 in may be needed to decide

be another toss-up. Although the The QBC is also making plans to count of returning lettermen fa-

two teams average an almost identical 190 pounds per man. Both McMurry and ACC are TIJUANA, Mexico (F) - Gasper guided by new coaches who will be Roden Wins First Test In Amateur

Tentative starting lineup. of the

at Freeport High School. The 32-John L. Sullivan Looking For New Fight Conquests

NEW YORK & - Willie Troy has been found for him yet. low who caused it, went looking you he can't take it. for new fields to conquer.

previous battles, but never, mind for Troy. you, had he been on his feet at the end and dropped the duke. Sullivan took care of this little matter at St. Nicholas Arena and also broke Willie's jaw in the bargain. So Troy will be on the shelf until next spring.

Troy, strange to say, thought he had lost a couple of teeth. He felt a little pain on the side of the head in his dressing room later and told his manager, George

The latter called in Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission, who broke the news. The jaw was wired, so Willie couldn't do much except nod

"The last time Willie was stopped was by Clarence Hinnant in Miami," said Winn. But that was because of a cut eye. He has Tech by as much as 13 points last currently has them in fifth place been knocked out by some pretty That's because the opener, with year before settling for a dead-with a chance at a first-division good fighters like Floyd Patterson and Joey Giardello, but none of them did the damage Sullivan did. "And to think Willie was still on

> "The only thing that annoya! me was that I bit my tongue in the

> tories) was invited back to St.

Sullivan, too, had his troubles.

Nick's on Oct. 8, but no opponent Big Spring Invitational golf tournament last week, was an alternate started a six-month vacation to- "I never hit anyone harder." he choice to play in the big tournaday and John L. Sullivan, the fel- commented. "Don't let anyone tell ment.

Sullivan had the better of it at Until he met up with Sullivan, rounds, and came on fast at the a curly-haired bloke from England end. There were no knockdowns,

Roden, who competed in the

the start, weakened in the middle Starts March 15

Forest, Ill., Tuesday.

last night, Troy bragged of a rec- and Sullivan didn't wrap it up un- Southwestern Recreation Track ord of sorts. He never had lost a til he began to connect with a and Field Meet that usually draws fight by a decision. He had been loping overhand right in the eighth, over 1,200 athletes, will be held knocked out five times in his 40 Sullivan weighed 1621/4 to 1601/2 March 15-16, director Harry Tay lor said today.

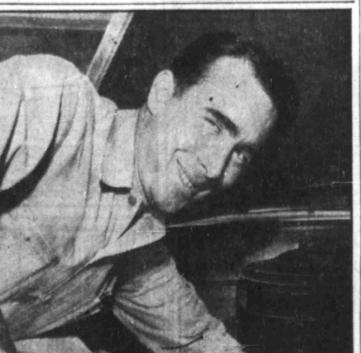
Bill (Red) Roden, former Big

sa, defeated Lt. George Wilsar of

Quantico, Va., 3 and 2, in his open-

ing round match of the National

Amateur golf tournament at Lake



Like to know what this man knows? You will tomorrow-for that's going to be your Lucky day. " X"?

Doyle Traylor Appears Sound In Baylor Drill

Any talk that Doyle Traylor, the muchly injured Baylor quarterback, is brittle should have been dis

pelled by what the railbirds saw in practice Monday. Traylor, who missed most of two seasons because of broken bones, was doing everything. He ran for one touchdown, passed to Del Shofner for another on a play that covered 80 yards and otherwise showed he was ready and able to direct the Bears in their bid for the Southwest Conference championship.

Otherwise, things were pretty routine throughout the conference with coaches Bear Bryant of A&M

and Jess Neely of Rice sounding sour notes.

Bryant said the Aggies didn't look like a football team at all and "the worst thing of all—we seem to be

THIS AFTERNOON

Dogies Scrimmage Coahoma Bulldogs

Coaches Sam Bell and John P. be at ends for the locals, with Jimtion from baseball ever since he Yates are pointing their Big Spring my Don Williams and Chubby resigned June 16, but he said his High School B team for it opening Moser at tackles, Larry Sheppard tion. interest in the game has not game of the season. The Dogies take the field at 7:30 Luther Bell at center. I want to be back and I expect

of that city. The Shorthorns play three games

there Sept. 20 and Snyder there On Oct. The locals tangle with Andrews "Just say I definitely will be Sept. 28.

Billy Bob Satterwhite has been back next year," he said with a running as quarterback for the The 58-year-old Grimm said he Shorthorns. He'll be backed by was getting as much of a kick out such boys as Terry Stanley and of the Braves' fight for the flag Bill French. as when he was with them. He From all indications, Scotty El

expressed a greal deal of interest lison and Billy Bob Lewallen will the impending two-game series be at halfbacks for Big Spring and between Milwaukee and Brooklyn, Jimmy Tucker at fullback. "The pennant is not going to Lewallen would quite probably be won in the next two games al- be with the A team, were he eligithough I admit they are impor- ble for varsity play. He didn't he said. "There are too move here until after the 1955 seamany games left to play. I think son had ended.

o'clock Saturday evening in Sweet- The Dogies were to scrimmage water against the rugged Colts Coahoma at 4 p.m. there today. cubs organization, with which he had been affiliated for 20 years as a player coach and manager. Series opens 5 against Odessa.

> NEW YORK (#) - The World Series is officially scheduled to enthusiastic that he had to cool open Oct. 3 in the National League some tempers. The Methodists park-but it might be a bit later were banging into each other with if the NL can't decide which park.

Commissioner Ford Frick set ard, as enthusiastic as his men. the date for the 1956 classic after Arkansas worked out principaly a 90-minute discussion with representatives of the pennant con-was mild. It appeared tenders in both leagues yesterday. Stone, a sophomore halfback, The first two games will be would take the spot vacated by the race will go right down to the As of now, it appears Benny wire."

The first two games will be would take the spot vacated by McCrary and Preston Daniels will played in the National League Don Horton when the latter was park, with the series then shifting knocked out with a collarbone in-ACC And McMurry Tangle

not local taxes, are \$10 for a box brisk workouts getting ready for

All games will start at 1 p.m. scrimmage. Coach Abe Martin couldn't find a single injury from local time, except on Sunday in last Saturday's head-knocking.

as the season opener for both nant winner. It could be Milwau-

three playoff. A three-way tie calls for a double-elimination play-ACC MeM off-which could drag on for five 24- 0 13- 7 days. Frick, noting the possibility of a tie in the National League, said

there will be a one-day break between the end of the playoff and start of the series, unless the final playoff game is played in the winner's park. Then the series will begin the day after the playoff. If either Milwaukee or Cincin-9-13 nati wins the pennant, there will 0-21 24-14 be a day's travel time when the 58-13 series shifts from one park to the series shifts from one park to the 26-0 other. If Brooklyn wins, and presumably then will face the New York Yankees, no travel time will

The Yankees need only a com bination of eight victories and Cleveland or Chicago defeats to clinch the American League flag. Cleveland Chicago currently are Springer who now resides in Odes- tied for second place.

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He said there hadn't been any fire or zip since practice started and that too many boys were spending time in the training room. "We have more injuries than we've ever had," he de-

Roddy Osborne, the No. 1 quarterback, was on the injury list and Bryant said he planned to move Bobby Conrad from halfback in an attempt to solve the situa-

and Lanny Hamby at guards and It was blue Monday at Rice with the coaches lamenting over what they termed the worst workout of the season. They couldn't explain the letdown but Neely promised plenty of scrimmages this week in an effort to make the Owls snap out of it. Bobby Williams, a junior college transfer, was promoted to the first string backfield after the

> scrimmage Saturday. Coach Woody Woodard of Southern Methodist found his boys so reckless abandon. "Just nearly everyone looked good," said Wood

> for the photographers and members of the press and the practice

to the American League park for the next three if needed in the California, the first Longhorn opbest-of-seven championship. If ponent, worked against the multimore games are necessary, they'll ple offense. Chris Shaw, an end, be played in the National League first all-out drill but Dick Lowrey, Texas Christian went through

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Dee Froman, Box 396, a decline of 45 for August. 983; G. W. Peters, 1602 North J. Average KWH consumption was 1,-Midland; Janice Arends, 1518 847 and the average bill was Vines; J. A. Westmoreland, 709 \$26.87. Both were up substantially W. 7th; Jerry Don Hughes, City; over the previous month. Christene Kunkle, 601 Johnson

Rady Hill, 311 Runnels. Dismissals-Johnny Parker, 1907 N. Monticello; Andy Tucker, 1101 N. Scurry; Sandra Flowers, 1201 Scurry; Emma Simons, 404 W. 4th; Carlene Hamock, Knott Rt.

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the year to 30,671,970, which was

Emerson Hardy House, 86, who made his home at Coahoma for well over the 26,079,685 for all of 1955. It was far and away ahead 36 years, died Monday at 10 p.m. of the 19,482,042 KWH sold during in Brownwood.

the first eight months of last year. Purchases of power for August aggregated 6,322,380, which ran Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Maple the total for eight months to 33,-Avery, pastor of the East Fourth search. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial is to be in the Coahoma Cemetery. At the end of August, Cap Rock had 1,877 miles of line energized, a Mr. House was born July 1, 1870,

Members connected numbered 3,moved to Brownwood. Nettie House, Brownwood; two reality.' daughters, Mrs. Pat Duncan and

Services Friday For Mrs. Burnett The planning and zoning board Monday evening considered two

zoning changes and two plats but Remains of Mrs. Susie Burnett, 86, former resident who died in to make small business dis- here Wednesday at 11:10 p.m. tricts of residential areas were Services have been set for 2 p.m. submitted. Since both areas were Friday at the River Chapel with small, the board wants to check the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of of spot zoning before taking action. Mrs. Burnett was a member, ofwas accepted. Reason was streets died here Jan. 4, 1934.

in the areas which join did not Mrs. Burnett had moved to Sacramento about six years ago. Sur-Both developers were instructed viving are two daughters, Mrs. to work together and align their Bea Bounds and Ruby Burnett, street layouts before the plats could both of Sacramento, and one son, Harold Burnett, Compton, Calif.

Southern Governors Urged To Set Up Atom Research Center

Tuesday and funeral is set for 3 were urged today to set up a erty," Radford declared. Southern center for atomic re-

The recommendation came from Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, and 'Oh, it can't happen here.' Because in Ellis County and he moved to was based on a year-long study. Coahoma in 1910 and operated a Collins appealed to his colfarm there until 1946 when he leagues at the 22nd annual Governors Conference to "do something Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. creative" and "bring dreams into

"Grandiose plans impossible to Mrs. Velma Fletcher, both of Big carry out are useless of course, Spring; five grandchildren and 15 he said, "but ingenious, dramatic great-grandchildren. he said, "but ingenious, dramatic plans are not impractical merely plans are not impractical merely because they have never been

on the subject of nuclear energy and how Dixie can best share in its peaceful development. Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama, in a paper on industrial Two requests for zoning changes Sacramento, Calif., will arrive uses of atomic power, urged the South to "move in now on the ground floor of the atomic indus-

Collins led a discussion group

Eleven of the 16 Southern gov with the city attorney on legality the First Christian Church, where ernors-the others sent word they couldn't make it-last night heard Two plats for possible areas ficiating. Burial will be in the City Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairsoutheast of the city limits were Cemetery beside the grave of her man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, submitted for approval, but neither husband, James H. Burnett, who call for more thorough education of American youth in what demunists achieve world domination

because of an ignorance of liberty. "We seem either unable, or too lazy, to do enough to explain, Building until 10 a.m. on the open teach, and most of all-demon-ing date.

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Water District

Bids have been asked for Sept. 27 for water pumping equipment, motors and electrical apparatus for the Colorado River Municipal Wa- Will Meet Today

E. V. Spence, general manager, said that the equipment will be used for boosting water from Big Spring to Odessa, Foundation and building contracts will be let sub-

Delivery date remains to be es tablished in the bids, but normally it requires many months for the items to be supplied. In that event, there would be considerable doubt that the facilities would be installmocracy is all about lest the Com- ed before the latter part of 1957 or the early part of 1958.

The proposals will be received a the CRMWD offices in the Permian motion a special study to look into

Speaks At Lamesa

LAMESA-Rev. Charles Lutrick, Lubbock, executive secretary of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, will be the guest speaker for the Methodist Men at 7:30 today in Fellowship Hall, announced Bill David, president. Also featured on the program will be a trumpet solo by Richard Crawley.

City Commission

City commissioners will meet in but only routine maters face them, Herbert Whitney, city manager,

Among the matters to be handled will be appointment of a member to the board of electrical examiners. One of the present members, Leroy Olsak, recently moved to

A group from the YMCA will probably attend to consider site of a proposed building in the area

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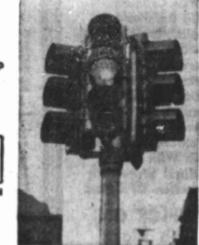
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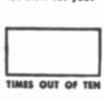




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6:30—Name That Tune 7:00—Joe and Mabel 7:30—Circle 4 Rambiers 8:00—4:5tar Playhouse 8:30—Gildersleeve 9:00—Phil Silvérs 9:30—Waterfront 10:00—News. Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star Theatre 4:30—Devotion 4:35—News. Previews 4:45—Longhorn Theatre 5:45—Party Time 5:45—Party Time 6:00—Bruce Frazier 6:15—News, Sports 8:30-Gildersleeve KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00-Little Theatre

7:30—Great Gildersleeve | 11:10—Nite Owl Theatre
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4:15—Stan Dyer
4:30—Look At Schools
5:00—Roy Rogers
6:10—Weather
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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 4:00—Western Adv. 5:00—Bunny Theatre 5:15—Loony Tunes 5:30—Farnkie Carle 8:30-Big Town 10:00-Tic Tac Dough 10:30-It Could Be You 9:00—Dear 9:30—Show 0:00—T.B.A. 1:00—Cookbook 1:45—RFD 11 10:30-News, Wthr., Spts

5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—From Hollywood 6:30—News, Wthr.. Spt 6:45—Here's Howell WEDNESDAY MORNING 1:00-Matinee 7:00—Today 8:00—Ding Dong School 8:30—Bandstand 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Ford Theatre 8:00—Badge 714

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

5:30—Crossroads
6:00—News, Wihr., Spts.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Joe and Mabel
7:25—Cartoons 19-Stand, Be Counted 11:10—Stand, Be Coull:
11:30—Timety Topics
12:00—Johnny Carson
12:30—News
12:45—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff
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2:00—Brighter Day
2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
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8:00—Garry Moore
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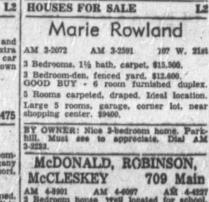
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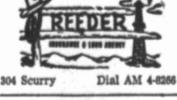
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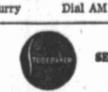
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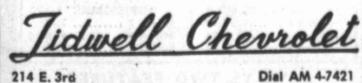
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Tuesday while weathermen kept southern section. ted with squalls in the Gulf.

Monday and further air study was planned. The squalls had 30 to 40 mile winds. Signs were that the disturbance would intensify some. Small craft from Corpus Christi south were cautioned to remain in port because of rough seas and tides two to four feet above nor-

Temperatures at dawn ranged from Lubbock's 52 and Dalhart's 60 up to 77 at Galveston and Cor-

Showers sprinkled broad areas in the northern tier of states today but mostly fair weather prevailed dent Franklin D. Roosevelt's first in other sections of the country. extended from northern Nevada son, Schuyler Cummings of Miand southern Idaho eastward ami, Fla. through most of South Dakota and For about 40 years Cummings Nebraska. Showers also fell in the was active in Democratic party

Skies were clear all over Texas and light showers in the extreme

an eye on an ill-defined area dot- It was warmer in the Northeast after yesterday's unseasonable The New Orleans Weather Bu- temperatures, with readings mostreau said the disturbance was in ly in the 50s, up 10 to 15 degrees an ill-defined area dotted with over 24 hours earlier. Temperasqualls. It was moving toward the tures in the 50s extended as far Yucatan Peninsula from about 250 southward as Alabama and Geormiles east of Tampico at about gia, but in the central part of A Navy plane flew into the area as far north as Nebraska. the country they were in the 70s

Cummings, who fought many of the New Deal's legal battles, is dead at the age of 86.

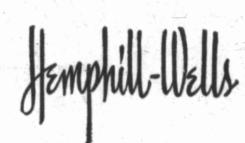
The death yesterday of Presi attorney general was attributed to Shower activity during the night heart failure. He left only a grand-

Northeast, extending from the affairs, serving for a quarter cenlower Great Lakes region north- tury as national committeeman eastward into northern New Eng- from Connecticut. Last night, Demland, and in the Pacific Northwest. ocratic National Chairman Paul Skies were clear over most of the southern part of the country with the exception of Florida, his illustrious career."



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most unprecedented second term by the biggest margin ever giviet and a place "the constructive achieved financing and other practices of the presidential financing and other practices of the pract en a governor. They also put a Democrat in at least one of the The vice president said he and Leonard Hall told the group the The overall daily average slip-

of 116,000 cast - that the results cial weeks" of the campaign. may not be known until the official Even before the congressional

tion of Muskie as a sign that "the ing New Deal and "Fair Deal" national trend to the Democrats programs. is still gaining momentum." Stevenson's presidential campaign manager, James Finnegan, the same gathering in Albany, said the Maine vote was "all the N. Y., that Eisenhower is "an ag- over the past few years."

more remarkable in view of the gressive fighter for special interway the Republicans made this a ests" and has "personally used test of President Eisenhower's the power of his office to throttle Truman said Republican farm polpopularity and influence with the measures for the welfare of all Eight primary elections also are Stevenson listed a number of

on tap for today in Wisconsin, presidential appointees as evi-Minnesota, Colorado, Utah, Wash- dence of what he called an "in-New Hampshire. All seemed cer- genious and ruthless" effort to tain to draw conflicting interpreta- weaken programs of the precedtions of the 1956 political trends. ing Roosevelt and Truman admin-Eisenhower opens his own re- istrations. election campaign tomorrow with In Washington, both parties got

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own campaign, attacked the ord 50 million dollars in the cam-Eisenhower administration last paign. He contended most of the in a drop of 63,000 barrels to outcomes were known last night, night as "a government without money will come from represent-Adlai Stevenson hailed the re-elec- a heart," dedicated to underminatives of "big corporations."

> His vice presidential running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, told the people.

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a rally for campaign leaders at notice that a watchdog Senate Heavy Texas Loss Democratic leaders wore opti- his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. Vice Elections subcommittee will demistic presidential-year smiles to-day in the wake of yesterday's lense campaign schedule of his campaign expenditures between now and election day.

Maine voters gave Democratic 18 on a backbreaking 15,000-mile the announcement as the subcom-Gov. Edmund S. Muskie an al-

three seats long held by Repubaides accompanying him will be GOP has \$664,000 in the bank. His ped to 7,045,400 barrels. The Journal of the bank is ped to 7,045,400 barrels. on the lookout or "weak spots" Democratic counterpart, Paul M. nal estimate of 1956 output climb-The margin in a second congression and "strong spots" so the party Butler, said the Democrats have ed to 1,801,047,450 compared with sional race was so close — the may concentrate its efforts most \$35,600—and unpaid bills exceed- 1,692,661,786 a year ago. Democrat trailing by 72 votes out effectively "in the last four cru- ing that amount by about \$14,000. The major portion of the Butler said there are reports

Hall, rejecting the "big money label by implication, said GOP policy is "to constantly work at broadening the base of financial

support and we have been especially active and successful. . In Jefferson City, Mo., former Democratic President Harry S. icies are leading to a collective farm system just like the Soviet Union's. Republicans "believe there are too many small farms,"

Truman said Uncertainty over New York's senatorial situation ended yesterday with selection of State Atty. Gen. Jacob*K. Javits as the Republican nominee and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City as the Democratic hopeful

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - Ohio State University engineers are building a hypersonic wind tunnel that will be able to blow heated air at a speed of 3,700 m.p.h.

Truck Driver Warns Would-Be Rescuer

ENTERPRISE, Ala. (P)-Pinned under his overturned semitrailer truck loaded with butane gas, Foy Ellis Smith warned a man not to try to save him because the truck ed from candidates at the area might blow up. Minutes later, the truck exploded and Smith was burned to death, Highway Pa- Texas State College at San Martrolman F. H. Brannon reported. cos this fall.



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Jane Moseley (above), of San Juan, is the 1956 Rio Grande Valley Farm Bureau Queen, selectcontest at Harlingen. Jane will be a sophomore at Southwest



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Workshop groups will present one-act plays at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Westex Oil Company warehouse at First and Goliad streets. Lt. Bob Grew, president, said that there will be at least two and possibly three of these

Then at the same hour Friday evening, readings will be conducted for the next major production, "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert. Paul Ritterbrown will be director for this play. Anyone, regardless of member-

ship, is welcome to the meetings and especially to try out for parts in "The Moon Is Blue," Said Lt.



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