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Cosden Taking Over Col-Tex Properties

ties of the Col-Tex Refining Com-pany of Colorado City, in an ex-Tollett, will be moved from Okla-sirable to avoid large investments pansion of refining and production. homa City to Big Spring.

Announcement of the transac- The Cosden board of directors, tion was made Tuesday afternoon by Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation which, with Standard Oil Company of Texas, has owned the Coloredo City preperty. The accordance of the Coloredo City preperty of the Coloredo City preperty. The accordance of the Coloredo City preperty of the Coloredo City preperty of the Coloredo City preperty. The accordance of the Coloredo City preperty of the Colore Colorado City property. The acquisition is under terms of a stock transfer between the corporations, subject to registration of securities with the SEC. Amount involved in the stock transfer was volved in the stock transfer was

said R. L. Tellett, president.

It was understood that arrange-

C-City People See

nouncement, Colorado City citizens Tex employes.

Established in 1924, to use the favorable."

home owners, church a. I youth der the new owners."

requires special equipment for Oil Company of Texas.

processing, it has been said that it The plant will continue opera-

Split Railroad Commission

AUSTIN 49- A split Railroad take and prorate its purchases in

rels daily for the 31-day month. 168,145 barrels a day and the Au-

September production is also on gust take was about the same

reduce taxes paid the state by Murray said at that time that

"I'm unhappy with this situation 1,076,988 barrels a day without

was reduced to 15 days it would Department of the Interior.

ures showed the company bought

Cuts State Oil Allowable

Commission set the October per- four states Oct. 1.

missive flow of crude oil in Texas

based on 15 producing days.

This is a decrease of 75,160 bar-

Commissioner Olin Culbertson

voted for a 16-day producing pat-

ing that Phillips would reduce its ity.

Benefits From Deal

Big Spring has acquired proper under the Col-Tex brand. Gener- be fully met. Prichard said the merger is de-

that would be required to equip the Colorado City refinery to meet competition brought on by increased octane requirements. Prichard's statement said in

Neil Prichard, vice president of "As octane requirements in-

The Cosden management limit-ed its announcement on the deal to a statement that it will continue to operate Col-Tex as in the past. "We will only own the stock," of the Col-Tex transfer.

Its announcement on the deal plant, flew to Colorado City Tuesquality of light petroleum products which the public will demand. "The stockholders realize that, if the Colorado City Tuesquality of light petroleum products which the public will demand. "The stockholders realize that,

He said in his statement that ated in conjunction with the plant under terms of the contract, Col- of the Cosden Petroleum Corp., ments are for Col-Tex to be oper- Tex employes are to be retained; the large investment required to ated as a separate corporation — that their pensions are to be un-a wholly-owned subsidiary — and affected; and that Col-Tex dealer be avoided.

"The stockholders of Col-Tex have desired to assure the continued operation of the plant at Colorado City, and to assure Col-Tex customers of the availability of high quality petroleum products under the Col-Tex brand.

"To this end, the present stock-holders of Col-Tex have entered By TOM GOSS II

COLORADO CITY — Though the announcement that Col-Tex was gasoline were developed.

The refinery processed 300 to announcement that Col-Tex was 400 barrels a day in 1924 with John into a contract for the transfer of changing hands struck Colorado Give was bornessed and superintendent; and procliv like a bombshell, a general duced gasoline and fuel oil. tone of optimism threaded through is handling 8,000 barrels a day. Tex employes are not affected; The feeling was expressed best has a normal operating capacity and Col-Tex jobber and dealer re-by Charley Thompson, president of 10,000 BPD and an outside ca-the City National Bank, who said, pacity of 12,000 BPD. About 165 with high quality petroleum prod-"I think the Col-Tex Refinery will men are employed and the plant ucts.

Pointing out that plant officials operation of the refinery in conjunction with the Big Spring Cosclosed in two years by present owners, H. I. Berman, president of "large investment required to moderate and that the ling of Col-Tex business.

Along with the refining plant, junction with the Big Spring Cosclosed in two years by present of "large investment required to moderate and that the ling of Col-Tex business.

Along with the refining plant, with each subject of the col-Tex plant."

Col-Tex properties include a pipe-line gathering system, covering Mitchell County production and picked upon the col-Tex business. me the change of Commerce commended, "I don't think the change will affect Colorado City right now, and the change might mean a better future for us later."

All afternoon, following the anvision for the job rights of Colorado City rights of Colorado City rights of Colorado City rights of Colorado City right now, and the change might mean a better future for us later."

Mitchell County production and with connections to Howard County fields; and also 79 producing wells with estimated reserves of two million barrels. These wells mum of five years and made provision for the job rights of Colorado City right now, and the change might mean a better future for us later."

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After giving the details of his plan. Dulles told the details of his

orado City with its largest indus- years otherwise, now the refinery having been established in 1924. trial payroll. Col-Tex employes are will operate at least five years un- It employes about 160 persons, and workers and a goodly number are long-time residents of Mitchell Chamber of Commerce, said that handles from 8,000 to 9,000 bar-

"reactions had been generally Contestant's Mom crude oil from the newly discov- Prior to its acquisition by the ered Westbrook field, the plant was one of the first built to process refinery had belonged to the An-"sour" crude, like that at West-derson-Prichard Oil Corporation of brook. Although this type of crude Oklahoma City and The Standard Take The \$8,000

ROBBIO LOMELLINA. Italy (#

at ancient Pavia University, went \$10,000 by McGinnis. easily through the \$8,000 question in New York last night on The \$64,000 Question TV quiz show.
She said she'd try for the \$16,000 School Budget next week - but Mama said today. "This is too much."

Truant Alligator Jones said this reduction would today at 3,279,697 barrels a day amount to about three-fourths of Returned To Zoo the August run. He said July fig-

the truant alligator was returned Parsons announced.

Commission Chairman William in a nearby lake. \$9,784 a day. Culbertson also said Texas could boost production by with a spear-gun.

Carl Jones, Midland attorney emphasized the added million bar- He and two other men pulled the prior to Tuesday. back to the reptile house.



Witness

Joseph J. "Specs" O'Keefe, star witness for the prosecution, is all smiles during a noon recess of the trial in Boston where he gave his version of the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery of six years ago in which he implicated eight men now on trial for the huge theft. O'Keefe, having previously pleaded guilty, is not on trial in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Take Stand

after the Jan. 17, 1950, robbery, ference. His primary purpose was FOR DISTRICT CLERK with each of 11 men receiving to convince skeptical smaller na-

ecution as the "brains" of the robgathered in groups along the street and along the storefronts to talk about the upcoming change. For 32 years, Col-Tex has provided Col-Jex in the manager of Col-Tex is Colorado City's largest industry, and is one of the plant might have closed in two plants. of those on trial. He said he never saw any part of the \$93,000 again. Others on trial are Michael V. Geagan, 47; Thomas F. Richard, 49; James I. Faherty, 45; Anthony Pino, 48; Vincent Costa, 42; and

> crime, Stanley Gusciora, 36, and Joseph Banfield, 45, have died. O'Keefe said he was not the only

oline made from it commanded a til Cosden takes over, which is expremium price before present methods of making high octane special control of the alleged gang members cheated. He said Costa told him mother wants her to take the he had been "shorted" \$25,000 by McGinnis, and that Richardson of making high octane special control of the alleged gang members cheated. He said Costa told him he had been "shorted" \$25,000 by McGinnis, and that Richardson of making high octane special control of the alleged gang members cheated. He said Costa told him he had been "shorted" \$25,000 by McGinnis, and that Richardson of making high octane special control of the alleged gang members cheated. Giovanna, a chemistry student had been shorted \$20,000 and Pino

Hearing Slated

night after three days of freedom ting final touches to the fiscal Dulles emphasized the peaceful guide this week. Supt. Parsons side. voted for a 16-day producing part that the form for the general welfare of the Murray reported on the hearing Bob Jenni, zoo curator who has said census figures hadn't arrived Dulles said membership in the the daytime, scored a freak shot funds available. Work also was inwith a spear-gun.

Jenni's spear and line hooked withholding taxes and other deductions from the compilation of the compilation

at the statewide proration hear- state's excess productive capac- trussed him up and dragged him in the board room at the administrative building, 100 E. 10th.

Reds Okay Suez 'Summit' Parley

Conference Continues In London

Dulles outlined his plan today for canal users' association under a shipping agent with broad powers, and called on Egypt to accept it as a step towerd solving the Suez crisis peacefully.

But another idea-a six-power summit parley-got attention in Moscow even as the 18-nation second Suez conference settled down to business in London

Soviet Premier Bulganin, answering an American newsman's cabled inquiry, said the Soviet Union "is prepared to take part in a conference of the heads of governments of Egypt, India, France, Great Britain and the United States and the U.S.S.R." to promote a just and peaceful

Still another conference, to negotiate on canal aspects outside the key sphere of control, has been proposed by Egypt's Presi-

The U.S. secretary of state, in witness Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe outlining his plan for the users' be in wonderful hands since it makes gasoline, asphalt, diesel and has been acquired by the progressive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk, Iatan, West-necessary to consummate the sive management of Cosden. I feel crude from the Chalk is a feel crude fr sure that the refinery will benefit brook and Snyder fields.

transaction. Such registration will one Brink's robbery because he tinued between Egypt and the require approximately 60 days was cheated out of about \$95,000 world's leading maritime powers. this section of West Texas in the future like our own community has benefited in the past by the plant benefited in the past by the plant benefited in the past by the plant benefited and that the ling of Col-Tex business."

In making its announcement, the require approximately 60 days was cheated out of about time. Until full consummation, no of his share of the loot.

Bulles' speech took up a great change will be made in the hand-that the loot was divided shortly ing session of the 18-nation consummation. Dulles' speech took up a great

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serves again to demonstrate our cratic nominee for the post by the but no decision on the matter will threatening life," and fined him desire to leave no reasonable step County Democratic Executive Com- be reached until filing fees are \$1,500. untried in the search for a solu- mittee last night. tion of the grave problem that with Egypt on a de facto provisional basis may also suggest a lection was made unanimous after nation. lenry Baker, 50.
O'Keefe pleaded guilty to the United Nations might find it use
Sional basis may also suggest a lection was made unanimous and the balloting.

Truett Thomas, Precinct No. 1 ing to kill Thomas Molina, long to robbery but has not yet been senful to invoke while the search for party assures young Choate of his vote on the selection because a permanent solution goes on." election to the office to complete his brother, R. C. Thomas, was Egypt's President Nasser has althe term of his uncle, the late an applicant. He was persuaded ready condemned the users' asso- George Choate, who died Sept. 9. to participate by remainder of the

> mented. win Lloyd, chairman of the meeting, said the U. N. Security Council would be consulted at some time in the Suez dispute. He did not elaborate.

Sweden, Iran and Spain immediately called for further talks for the session in the county court- of the office by eliminating one with the Nasser regime, which com. Only Willis Winters of Vindeputy clerk. There have been two cent was absent. as a basis for negotiations—the 18-nation proposal for international control of the waterway.

Many of the 18 nations had for the Big Spring Independent School District will be held Tues-OKLAHOMA CITY IN - Alfred day at 5:30 p.m., Supt. Floyd W. of the users' association, which they feared might be tied in with to his Lincoln Park Zoo pen last The school business office is put. the use of force. In his speech,

industry and he said if proration in Washington yesterday with the been after the eight-foot, 250- from the county superintendent's proposed association would not inpound reptile constantly during office for use in determining state volve "the assumption by any

in which imports control the al- changing the across the board pol- around an arrow that had broken tions from teacher salaries. Howicy in setting field allowables. He off earlier in Alfred's tough back. ever, the budget will be completed with respect to their ships and the payment of canal dues as for Phillips Petroleum Co., said rel figures did not represent the tired alligator to shallow water, The public hearing will be held would facilitate the work of the association and build up its prestige and authority, and consequently, its ability to serve," he

> with Egypt on a de facto provisional basis may also suggest a provisional solution which the United Nations might find it useful to invoke while the search for a permanent solution goes on." Then looking around the table at the other delegates, Dulles

"Our readiness to cooperate

"It has, I know, been the think ing of many of us that if the principal parties to the Suez dispute

(See SUEZ, Page 8, Col. 4)

TIJUANA, Mexico @-An Amerwas covered with rocks in a dry "He has proved himself to be wash near here, Mexican police spiritual standards" than the was divorced from a sailor about oil to Europe and other countries Engineers were shown a chemical the Health Department and the a year ago.



Model Of Space Satellite

Dr. Allen V. Astin, director of the National Bureau of Standards, examines a full-scale model of the earth's first man-made satellite. The shiny silver ball measures 20 inches in diameter and when fully loaded will weigh about 21 pounds. Rods projecting from the sphere are radio aerials which will be used to transmit secrets of outer space back to earth. The model went on display at New York Collseum for the 11th annual conference of the Instrument Society of America.

Wade Choate Is **Demo Nominee**

The 16-member committee inter- tions.

ciation idea as tantamount to a Wade Choate was named by Dis- committee, however. one of the alleged gang members declaration of war if imple-trict Judge Charlie Sullivan to fill

Name of the Democratic nomion the general election ballot.

cent was absent. Taking up other problems after the past few months.

selection of the party's clerk nominee, the group decided to study the Odessan Killed possibility of raising election workise in the county.

ers' pay in the next Democratic primaries and asked Chairman Edgar, 45, of Odessa, Tex., was Frank Hardesty to contact county killed last night when his car commissioners about the possible overturned three times after run- testify that Mr. Parr tried to kill purchase of voting machines for ning off Highway 66 about 30 you?"

set for the 1958 Democratic elec-

"Our readiness to cooperate nomination and agreed on Choate hour interviewing the seven appli- Oct. 12.

Candidates in addition to Choate R. Horton and Mina James. Choate told the committee that

nee probably will be the only one after six days in the clerk's office. he feels he "can definitely handle Fifteen of the county's 16 pre-cinct committeemen were on hand lieves he can reduce the expenses ed that it was for self protection deputies on duty in the office for

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. 49 - John miles east of Flagstaff. He died that the \$5 per day paid election sie, 44, suffered shock and bruises. Molina replied.

Jury Finds Parr Guilty Of Threat

ALICE, Tex., Sept. 19 (B-A 6cution as the "brains" of the roberty, it contained only \$98,000.

He said he took \$5,000 from the
with Egypt on a practical basis

Wade Choate, 24, interim district workers at the last primaries victed political leader George
with Egypt on a practical basis clerk, was selected as the Demoshould be increased to about \$8.

Defense attorney Percy Foreconfronts us and indeed the world. viewed seven applicants for the The committee spent nearly an A preliminary hearing was set for

> Parr was accused of threaten-County courthouse last summer. He was accused of storming into the courthouse with a rifle under

Both Parr and Molina testified. When Dist. Atty. Sam Burris the office until a clerk can be and Thomas, were J. B. Apple, questioned Parr about the rifle British Foreign Secretary Sel- elected in the Nov. 6 general elec- Denver Dunn, Walter Grice, James he was carrying, Parr said, "I always carry the little carbine between the seats of my car.

> Burris then asked Parr why he carried it with him when he went He said, "I went over with the rifle because I knew there would be a row." The political leader said Molina's men are usually armed

Molina, a county commissioner,

was asked: "Didn't you ask Mrs. Hortesa Vasquez of Realito to come to

"I only asked her to come over Most of the committee agreed of head injuries. His widow, Gus- to testify what she had seen,

Water As Oil Recovery Agent Is Described At Conference

thought to the use of water in re- countries to pay for the oil. covering oil because the technique Putting Texas water control a five cent maximum annual ad is growing more effective.

ence. He explained oil well water Dixon. flooding procedures and improve- Dixon expressed approval of a water user's tax was the way to ments to about 150 scientists, engi- plan for a three-member state finance the program. tions to Texas' water problems. State Highway Department.

Suez Canal crisis. Texas wells have been operat- the laws are not needed.

The U.S. has proposed to ship need for research was stressed, from the Soil Conservation Board, whose supply may be curtailed its backers say cut down evapora- Railroad Comi

Torrey, Austin geologist, said to- United States proposes loans of cent. day experts should give more half a billion dollars to these Gilchrist also suggested a constitutional amendment authorizing

and development under one body valorem tax to be used in develop-Torrey spoke to the final day was endorsed yesterday by State ing water resources. of the Water for Texas Confer- Water Board Chairman R. M. Dixon said he wasn't sure

neers and attorneys seeking solu- water commission similar to the

Thompson said last night Texas an appointed board of three members and a state water engineer with full powers to carry out orders and policies of the commission overseas.

of laws. Gilchrist said many of ent board of water engi

"But Texas must recognize it-Railroad Commissioner Ernest Thompson said last night Texas search director, said Texas needs to put confidence in someone else

whether an ad valorem tax or a

Thompson said Texas was ready At present, three members are ment should be set up within two to increase its oil production that appointed to the state board by years with 25 district engineers much by increasing its operating the governor, but their regulations in watersheds throughout Texas. ican girl five months pregnant days to 25 a month during the are governed by some 1,600 pages He also suggested that the presserve out their terms as full mem ing 15 to 17 days a month this Artificial rainmaking was dis- bers of the board; that consulta cussed by other speakers and the tions and suggestions be sought

Price Daniel announced yesterday to say definitely that I will sup- them that the party, not the can- cause he promised to return our are unable to find a solution by that he had been "thoroughly sat- port the Democratic nominees for didate, is most important in the tidelands, and because I felt that isfied" by Adlai Stevenson's views president and vice president," presidential race. on tidelands and segregation and Daniel said. On the claimed "brainwashing" Korean War and restore integrity American Girl Found would support the national nomi- The Democratic nominee was at his home in Liberty but the state-Daniel's statement, made just ment was released in Austin. Dan-paign is being conducted by perminutes after Gov. Shivers aniel's workers said it was just conounced support again for Presiincidence that it appeared mindent Fiscandower and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and who want to strengthen and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide the said a sense of gratitude if power and provide th

Daniel Throws Support

To Adlai; Shivers To Ike

dent Eisenhower, did not indicate utes after Shivers' announcement. those positions." and perpetuate themselves in vote for Eisenhower this year, but those positions." when he would resign as U.S. sen- Daniel and Shivers were among state party leaders who supported and a state party leaders who supported asked if he would be more spetion.

"In view of Mr. Stevenson's Eisenhower in 1952, saying they cific, he said he could be but

statements that he would not re- could not go along with Steven- would not. He said the remarks a bigger and a better man, by said today. She was Bonnie Head year. open the tidelands fight against son's views on Texas' claims to were aimed "at all who can wear any and all political, moral and Leverton, 20, of San Diego, who Texas and that he opposes use the tidelands. of force in school integration | Shivers said Texas voters are | The governor said he supported Democratic nominee.

the shoe

things such as:

He said a sense of gratitude if Slain Near Tijuana

Last Embers Quenched

A fireman wets down the still glowing embers of a pair of jet engines amid the wreckage of a giant B-52 bomber which crashed near Madera, Calif., killing at least five crewmen and burning several small farm buildings. A large crater was dug by the impact and explosion near U.S. Highway 99.

About 90 persons attended.

PROBE ENDS

Farm Gas Price **Hikes Rescinded**

WACO (P-Texas farmers and said they were plainly discrimiranchers will get gasoline at regu- nated against

House Agriculture Committee ended its investigation yesterday of
the one-half cent a gallon hike by many major oil companies. The ters." hike, made in June, affected only

nies announced at the hearing they were rescinding the price hike. Gulf's move was effective Sept. 15, a letter to the committee said, and Magnolia's went into effect Sunday.

"We farmers like to be treated Mineral Wells to 88 at Alpine and Brownsville.

A late summer cool spell chilled the Northeast today with tempertake the half-cent off and let us farmers buy fuel like we were any other American citizens."

Cooler Canadian air also moved into the Deketes and there were any other American citizens. Gulf and Magnolia oil compa-

for hospitals in the area.

Ohio Town Without Phone

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio @ - This tion was taken after an attack

Ohio River town of about 40,000 earlier yesterday on five superwas without telephone visors who were repairing cables

and out of the city, as well as local calls, were suspended after incidents of violence in a two-

month-long phone strike.

Police Chief Hugh Rudity declared an emergency. He ordered all police personnel and auxilia-

ries to report for duty.

A local "hot rod" club organized have been closed for brief periods

its members to act as couriers during the 67-day-old strike. But

Telegrams were the only means automatic dial exchange—the one by which residents of this south—in Portsmouth—has been shut

nunicate with friends or relatives operators and service personnel began when representatives of the

Telephone Co. closed its ex- company and Communication

changes in Portsmouth and in Workers of America were unable

Sciotoville, a small village near to reach agreement on a new con-

here, last night. Company President C. E. Williams said the accontract.

ern Ohio community could com- down, Williams said.

Service In Strike's Wake

service today. All calls going in in the Sciotoville area.

Texas Due More Clear Skies, Heat

er were in store for Texas hero.

Dawn temperatures ranged from 81 at Mineral Wells to 59 lar prices again, it appeared today.

A five-man subcommittee of the

A five-man subcommittee of the

> Temperatures Tuesday range Percy Curtis of Hill County said Worth, Waco, College Station and "We farmers like to be treated Mineral Wells to 88 at Alpine and here and was killed. As she drove

Texas, Sinclair and Humble Roy Stephens of Houston, sales into the Dakotas and there was a representatives told the congressmanager for Humble, said the bit of chill in the air from the men they would "certainly reconsider our position in view of Gulf's and Magnolia's announcement."

Congress passed an act exempting farm-used gasoline from the federal road tax that went up to federal tax was not a factor in

federal road tax that went up to federal tax was not a factor in three cents July 1. Walter Hambard of Waco, director of the Texas Farm Bureau, said he thought that the companies raised thought that the companies raised to the latest and the half-cent boost was thought that the companies raised to the latest and the half-cent boost was son, said the half-cent boost was son, sai their prices to take advantage of the tax exemption for farmers.

Oilmen said the increase was of small volume and made by sissippi Valley into eastern Oklahoma.

Stratfo showers and thunder-showers continued during the early morning from the middle Mississippi Valley into eastern Oklahoma.

Medical Tests To Determine Oldest Human

MIAMI, Fla. UP-A leathery lif- in November was predicted last showed that farm prices dropped de man with jet black hair was night by Gov. Frank Clement of three per cent in the 30-day period

rived last night from his native Colombia en route to Cornell Medical Center. There he will undergo physical scientific and historic testing.

drive for their \$200,000 quota 10.

Clement delighted the crowd of approximately 5,500 when he shouted, yelled, waved his arms and ripped into the Republican the story of the role that Nixon the story of the role that Ni

high as 167 years, but the spry little Indian cannot read or write and does not know how old he is. He agrees, however, that the 167

year-old woman in Pereira's naold man when she was a child. Doctors who examined him in (Ezra Taft) Benson is secretary San Vicente de Paul Hospital at of agriculture." Medellin, Colombia, reported that while his wrist joints and radial artery were those of an extreme-ly old man, his blood circulation was that of a youngster. His heart action and blood pressure showed unusual vigor, they added. Pereira, said his interpreter

Simon Bolivar, who died in 1830.

Pereira, according to Correa, "drinks when he can get it,

from 99 at Austin, Dallas, Fort leaped into the path of Mrs. Roy handled lever. Basnight's car on a road near to the game protector's office to ver and passengers. One seat di-report the kill and turn the car-rectly behind the driver faces to cass over to him, another deer the rear. sprinted into her path and was killed. W. S. White, game protec-Cooler Canadian air also moved for termed the kills accide

Chicken Dinner

don party cackled with laughter as they looked around the dinner

Mrs. Elizabeth Chick of Bays-Mr. Thomas Henn of Seven-

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manufacturing go booming right They are far too few to be more along but the slip in business prof-its is beginning to show

tis is beginning to show.

The fat increases over year-ago earnings statements are disappearing under the rising costs of the control of the control of the cost o operation and the competitive steel strike this summer set back need to hold down prices.

ran 12 per cent ahead of the 1955 service them. And it cut back profirst quarter. By the April, May duction in some factories here and and June period corporate net in- there. come averages were just about holding their own with the year-ago figures.

These are all roaring back now, so far as production and sales go. Steel company books are filled

while most corporation accountants won't close their third-quar-

r profits this summer than last, and seven of them operated raising their prices. What this will

made \$48,131,173 after taxes. In still to be tested by consumer rethe 1955 third quarter they made action as well as by the competi-\$51,527,439. This was a decline of tive struggle in the market place.

a group of 25 men attacked them

this was the first time a major

eed to hold down prices.

In the first three months of this steel companies but also of the year corporate profits after taxes coal companies and railroads that

ago figures.

Steel company books are filled with orders that ensure capacity July, August and September quarter may see average profits lower than in the booming summer of the production for some time to come. Sales for steel companies, and for many other industries, seem sure to top those of a year ago.

A hint of this is already shown by the earnings statements for the third quarter of corporations the profit figures for the final whose fiscal years don't coincide months of the year will depend with the calendar. Their third upon whether the hikes in steel quarters have already ended, wages and steel prices balance, or whether one proves greater than the other.

ter books until Sept. 30.

And for many other industries
Thirty-one of these offbeat com-And for many other industries panies have reported so far on their third-quarter results. Seventeen — more than half — show profit margins hard.

Right now many companies are Combined, the 31 this summer And many of the price hikes have do for profits has yet to be seen.

GREENVILLE (P-A smashing) Clement told the crowd that Devictory for the Democratic party partment of Agriculture figures

scientists may determine if he is the world's oldest living human.

Juan Pereira, who stands 4 feet and weighs only 75 pounds, arrived last night from his native described and religious for their \$200,000 quota for the national campaign.

The youthful governor was the principal speaker at a five-dollar at Eisenhower politic al background. The President will have to tee off on the long fairway of political accounting," he said.

Of the secretary of state in the national campaign.

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Dr. Jose Miguel Restrepo, an authority on human age, estimated Pereira's years at more than authority on his talk delivered er administration, plus the cohesiveness this year of the Demo-cratic party, adds up to a Demo-ministration in his talk delivered cratic victory in November." he in this North Texas agricultural

Flavio Correa, recalls events which happened in the days of By The Associated Press
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Clement Predicts Democratic Victory

Republican in 1952—Texas and Tennessee—will return to the Democratic party hand in hand in 1956," he said.

"Ike is going to campaign all right," he said. "He is too smart to go back to the farm while

Crash-Proof Auto Shown

NEW YORK & - Designs were of the loyalist Democrat leaders shown today for a "crash-proof" in Texas, including National Comcar that would permit its oc- mitteeman Byron Skelton of Temcupants to walk away after a

A prototype of the safety car is now under construction. The project was announced by F. J. Crandell, vice president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and E. R. Dye, head of the safety design research department of the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory. The driver sits in the center of the car and steers with a two-

Chest pads, safety belts and bucket seats are provided for dri-Doors will not spring open in

a crash, and there are sheet metal stiffeners in the roof. 'crash-proof" car now being made will not be a prototype for mass

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Anti-Integration Plea Turned Down

AUSTIN W -The Supreme Court refused today to allow a pro-segregation group from Hous-ton to file suit in an attempt to stop integration of undergradu-ates at the University of Texas.

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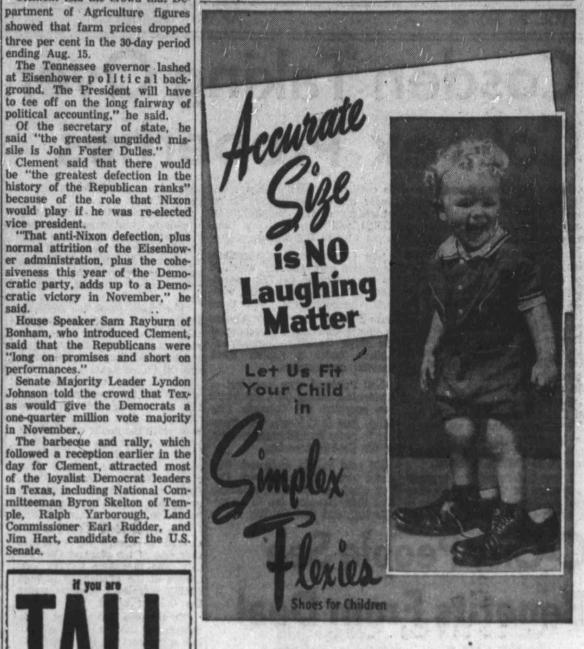
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Ship Survivors

Three of the five survivors of the American freighter Pelagia are shown ready to board the rescue ship, the British trawler Northern Duke, after their ship sank in a storm off the Norwegian coast. Left to right are: Pedro Rodriguez, Cemetrious Hadjicostas and Lawrence T. Redgis. Search officials said it was virtually certain that 32 crew members of the Pelagia perished in the icy Arctic

'STILL SECRET'

Kefauver Claims Food Stamp Plan

Kefauver said today a still secret Eisenhower-Benson farm depresreport of the Agriculture Depart- sion." ment shows that a food stamp He said the department report plan, pledged by the Democrats in estimates a food stamp plan would

their platform, would be workable.

He said the study, ordered by Congress, also shows that the estimated cost of the plan "is considerably less" than the Eisenhower administration proposes to spend administration proposes to spend with the control of the plan and the control of th

cratic vice presidential candidate kota. said in a statement, "the Eisen- In an address last night, Kefauunder our 'surplus' instead of rally that the Eisenhower adminfeeding it to our undernourished istration "has gone to extreme

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long step toward curing it." ng step toward curing it."

Refauver said the Agriculture His speech was in reply to Atty. a food stamp plan would increase about the Dixon-Yates contract.

Bet It Wasn't The 'Love Bug'

letter from Roswell:

Oneta Nance marriage license, ate investigators charged a con-Bugs ate the other one up. I don't flict of interests was involved. The know what kind of bugs these plant at West Memphis, Ark. were but they were black. Yours would have fed electricity into the sincerely. Roy E. Miller."

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their platform, would be workable. cost about 1½ billion dollars a

on its farm program next year. brings together farmers from "And what is more," the Demo- Minnesota, lowa and South Da-

plan calls for us to plan ver told a St. Paul Democratic lengths to conceal, confuse and to Kefauver said the Democrats do cover up the Dixon-Yates scan-

"cure-all for the farm problem," help it, until after this election is but he said, "It will be a mighty over," he said, "because the facts

Department report estimates that Gen. Brownell, who on a TV proout of 10 American families is gram last Sunday said Kefauver not getting enough to eat and that had made "reckless charges" retail food sales by about 3 per Kefauver said Brownell betrayed "either total ignorance

added that this compared of the facts, or what is more likely, with an annual over-all surplus of a calculated indifference to violafarm commodities that has run tions of the law committed by "from only 2 to 4 per cent officials of the Eisenhower administration.

He also accused Brownell of "dereliction of duty," saying the attorney general "has failed to lay the facts before a grand jury for

LOVINGTON, N.M. (4) — The county clerk's office received this private power plant on the edge of Tennessee Valley Authority area "Dear Sirs: I would like to have was canceled by the administraduplicate of Roy E. Miller and tion after Kefauver and other Sen-TVA system to replace TVA-power A duplicate of the license was furnished to atomic commission

Adlai Invites Joe Smiths'

Stevenson stood there in the glare of floodlights and said: "We want the Joe Smiths even if Joe Martin one of them christened Josephine

presidential nominee, moved aside the country. ler, put it this way:

got started, of course, at the Re- people to pay the staggering expublican National Convention last pense of carrying the Democratic month when a Nebraska delegate message to the country.' tried - unsuccessfully - to nom- So, Stevenson added, the Demoinate a mythical "Joe Smith" crats are taunching two moneyagainst Vice President Nixon. The raising campaigns - a nationwide delegate, Terry Carpenter, said house-to-house canvass Oct. 16 for he was fighting for an "open" small donations and a round of big

and get out of here."

ence, called to focus attention on bution that Franklin D. Roosevelt a Democratic drive for seven made to the welfare of all of us. million dollars in campaign money Butler said the mythical Smith that all the Joc Smiths in the "typifies the essential difference United States are welcome in his in the political philosophies of the

camp.
Stevenson turned up with a real
Joe Smith — former Mayor Joseph
Edward Smith of Oakland, Calif. to serve as honorary chairman cans are interested in his property "dollars - for - Democrats" | rights."

- to head up local fund-raising Then Stevenson, the Democratic campaigns in various sections of

and the chairman of the party's In the statement he read to national committee, Paul M. But-newsmen, Stevenson said: "As everyone is aware, the Re-

"Joe Smith, in my opinion, is the major issue of this campaign."
All this business about Smith

city dinners Oct. 20. It was at that point that House Referring to the campaign for

GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin small donations, Stevenson said Jr., the convention chairman, told supporters of the Democratic tick-Carpenter to "take your Joe Smith et will be asked "to search their pockets for Roosevelt dimes

Stevenson told a news confer- in recognition of the great contri-

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John Crow Married To Minnie Singleton

In a formal ceremony Monday rated with white roses and a mini-evening at the Church of Christ in ature bride and groom. Marble Falls, Minnie Jane Single- Serving was done by Mrs. Erby ton became the bride of John H. Garrett, sister of the bride, and Betty Aday, Denton. At the register was Ethel Garrett.

and Mrs. John H. Crow Sr., Big Spring, and Duke Singleton, Warble Falls.

Marble Falls.

the bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta, topped with a lace jacket. The jacket featured a high collar and long sleeves coming to points over her hands. Her tiara was made of orange blossoms and held a fingentia will be seen to the bride work and Mrs. Charleton, Austin.

Ruth SS Class soms and held a fingertip veil Elects Officers

edgeti with lace.

Her bridal bouquet was a white erchid atop a white Bible. rehid atop a white Bible.

Miss Davis served as the maid of Ruth Sunday School class of the

New officers were elected at th

To Methodist Circle

Mrs. Lige Fox was hostess Tues-

of the Reba Thomas Circle of the

Eight members were present.

SUNDAY

east Asia."

onor. She wore a gown of blue East Fourth Baptist Church. lace over satin. Her hat was blue and held a shoulder length veil.

Bridesmaids were Lona Mae Noah Perkins, vice president; Mall, cousin of the bride from Aus- Mrs. R. G. Adkins, secretary, and tin, and Dorothy Crow, Big Srping, Mrs. Thomas Maughan and Mrs. They wore identical dresses of pink crystalette. They carried bou-

Refreshments were served to the Doyle Maynard, Big Spring, six present by Mrs. Sudberry, the served as best man, Ushers were hostess. Jimmy Sheerer, Llano, Lawrence Myers, Liberty Hill, and Herschel

Lighting the tapers were Gall Mrs. Fox Hostess Woods and Myers. The reception was held on the

church lawn following the cere-mony. The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and held day at 7:30 p.m. for the meeting five tiered wedding cake deco-First Methodist Church. J. W. Dickens on the book, "South



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bride's parents. White candles in crystal holders and crystal appoint-

ments accented the serving table

The couple will make a home in

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Lt. Lawrence E. Winkler, son of rangement and were entwiced by the latest of stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Winkler of stephanotis.

Mrs. Louie Moore, twin sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her gown was of iridescent taffeta in a rich shade of rose, fashting.

Local Girls Are Sorority Pledges

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crow St., Big Spring and Duke Singleton, Marble Falls.

The ceremony was performed the double ring ceremony in the chorus and baskets of white minister for the Church of Christ, Austin, Single Mr. And Mrs. Stanley Singleton, Grand Frailre; Mr. and Mrs. Bugh Singleton Grand Frailre; Mr. and Mrs. Bugh Singleton Grand Frailre; Mr. and Mrs. Charleton Grand Frailre; waltz length skirt, made of circular cut lace joining in points, which fell over net and satin.

Vealmoor 4-H Club A reception following the cere-Adds 4 Members

A veil of silk illusion was joined

Four new members were added to the Vealmoor 4-H Club Tuesday which was covered with a pink liner cloth. A three tiered wedding cake and the bride's bouquet completed the table setting. Baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated

white chrysanthemums decorated Charlsa Crittenden was elected president; Jo Clanton was chosen For traveling, the bride wore vice president and Linda McFer- brown knit suit accented with a ran was made secretary-treasurer. white angora collar. Her acces-Kay McBride will serve as council sories were brown shoes and bag with white velvet hat and gloves. legate and reporter. Mrs. Winkler attended Hardin-

duled for 10:30 a.m. Oct. 16 Simmons University and was secat the school. Nine attended, with retary of the Farm Bureau until Mrs. B. O. Springfield, teacher, as guest, Elizabeth Pace, county home demonstration agent, assisted with the meeting.

Lawton, Okla., where he is sta-The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Warren Sparks. The new study was introduced by Mrs. Holds WMU Program

Members of Juanita Arnett Circle of the College Baptist Church were in charge of the second day of their Week of Prayer

of their Week of Prayer.

Mrs. Bruce Wright led the singing. Mrs. J. C. Gross gave the derotion from Gen. 26: 1-5. Topics iscussed were "Our Foreign Born Neighbors," by Mrs. Leonard officers and chairmen of the Par-Coker: "Where There's a Will, ent-Teachers Association will be There's A Way," by Mrs. Wright; held Thursday at the First Pres-"A Letter to WMU," by Mrs. Jim-byterian Church. Beginning at Loan Fund," by Mrs. H. W. Bart- charge of the school, sponsored by Nine attended the meeting. Mrs. Neil Norred.

my Howard; "A Medical Student's 9:30 a.m., a procedure course will Testimony," by Mrs. James be given; at 1:15 p.m. a course Choate, and "A Latin American of instruction will be taught. In



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Rebekahs Note 105th Anniversary

Members of the John A. Kee Re-bekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in Carpenters Hall for a program commemorating the 105th anniversary of Odd Fellowship-Rebekahs.

Mrs. Homer Petty gave a story of the origin of the lodge. Mrs. B.
E. Winterrowd brought a reading.

"I Know Something Good About

that the members had obtained 234 drive. A report was given on the trip taken to Lamesa when the Big Spring Lodge team served to initiate candidates into that lodge.

of the Big Spring Rebekha Lodge Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow Hall. Visitors were present from Knott and from Roswell, N. M. The degree team initiated a local candidate and one from Knott. Mrs. J. E. Russell tendered her resignation as chaplain, due to

It was announced that 31 mem-bers were in Lamesa for the initiation of new members into the lodge of that city. Seventeen sick visits were reported.

Couples Give Party For Jerry Worthy

A party accessory shower was given Tuesday evening in the Obie Bristow home for Jerry Worthy. He and Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, will be married Oct. 12.

To Lawrence Winkler

LAMESA—Standing beneath an archway of white candles entwined with greenery, Lora Geraldine Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Showered with stephanotis and centered with street, became the bride of 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Winkler of Mrs. Described a with stephanotis.

Will be married Oct. 12.

Other host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Club were honored with a dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Carlos.

Hostesses for the dinner were Mrs. Eudis Gregg, Mrs. Cletus Piper, and Mrs. Vincent Best.

The head table was decorated with yellow candles and two cornuctoria filled with fall mixed flowers at the new president and Mrs. Harold Kain.

President Of FHA

Jane Cowper is the new president and Mrs. Harold Kain.

Jane Cowper is the new president and Mrs. Harold Kain.

Old and new officers of the NCO | yellow mum on the dinner table,

She was elected this week at the



Will Head NCO Wives

Mrs. Harold Kain, center, practices using the president's gavel after her election as head of the NCO Wives' Club at the NCO Club Monday evening. At left, seated, is Mrs. P. D. Anglea Jr., secretary, and at right, is Mrs. Boris Sursky, vice president. Standing are Mrs. Neal Garrison, treasurer, and Mrs.

Officers Of NCO Honored With Dinner

Mrs. J. R. Wadkins, retiring president, and Mrs. Harold Kain, new elected president, were pre-

Mrs. W. A. Hunt was hostess

Jane Cowper is the new president of the junior high school chapter of the FHA.

Bill Holbert, and Mrs. Jack Hendrix.

Amundson.

Following the dinner games were played and winners of prizes include Mrs. Boris Sursky, Mrs. James McCullough, and Mrs. P. D. Anglea.

A surprise gift, hidden under a Roberts, song leader; Ja c k i e Lamp, segregant at arms.

Mrs. Hunt Hosts Faculty Ma'ams

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Tuesday afternoon for the Faculty Ma'ams of Howard County Jun-ior College. During the business session the group discussed the recent faculty reception at HCJC. The group also discussed and planned a standard of procedure they would follow about presenting gifts or flowers to members of the faculty in case of marriage, births or deaths. In charge of that

The serving table was decorated initial meeting of the organization with a background of lace dollies

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Big Send-Off

President Eisenhower joins his running mate, Vice President Richard Nixon, in a smile and handshake in Washington as he gives Nixon a personal send-off at the start of a 15,000-mile campaign trip through 32 states. Eisenhower and other party leaders attended a farewell breakfast launching an intensive Republican campaign for the November re-election of an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. On the

Nixon Takes Light Poke At Stevenson

RENO, Nev. #—Vice President tional product has increased from Nixon tossed a light verbal jab at Adlai Stevenson today after a American jobholders, who now complimentary reference to the number a record 66,600,000, has

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In a speech prepared for delivery here, Nixon, chided Stevenson huge turnouts of partisans at

Westerners, he said, know what a plateau is — "It is a tableland. crowd that occupied all 2,500 seats even run downhill."

tion," he said, "is not content to night at his home town of Whitrest on any flat plateau. Since the plateau of 1952 was reached, when our opponents said Americans political campaign there since he

Bracewell To Tell Statewide Plans

HOUSTON (#) — State Senator Searcy Bracewell said today he will announce his statewide plans next week for his U.S. Senate

last night in a speech at Whittier, risen from \$65.89 per week to Calif.

That increase, he added, "is in real Eisenhower dollars, not in the rubber dollars of the Fair Deal."

for having asserted in a recent speeches yesterday in Indianapotalk at Harrisburg, Pa., that Dem- lis and Whittier in the campaign ocratic administrations had lifted "kickoff," halted here for a halfthis country to "a new plateau hour rally en route to Eugene, Ore., for a night address.

It doesn't reach upward. It might in the high school auditorium heard Nixon make what was billed "The Eisenhower administra- as his first major address last

He said he had opened every never had it better, the gross na- went to Congress in 1946 and had "sentimental" reasons for wanting to stick to that pattern,

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These Are Among Interesting Features FAMILY WEEKLY The Sunday Herald

Signs Are Evident Of A 'New' Ike

WASHINGTON &-If folks who have been talking about a "new" in any roundhouse swinging at the Stevenson and a "new" Nixon opposition of the kind some oblook closely in the next few days, servers profess to see coming from some of them may see signs of a "new" Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

President Eisenhower bids for re-election tonight with a nationfor a more secure peace and win and feels he must get next more widespread prosperity.

The CBS telecast, which is cost-

ing the Republican National Com- changes. It isn't difficult to tell mittee \$79,000, has been billed as around the White House these days a program without gimmicks, dur- that this is an election year. ing which Eisenhower will speak | Photographers who found a lot from a prepared text and without of time on their hands in previous using any mechanical prompting

This speech will be his first with visiting politicians and citi-broadcast in a campaign in which zens credited with having some he has said he will not barnstorm. While he obviously plans to reply to Democratic contentions that his administration is losing the cold House staff is working to produce hower.

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later at the Des Moines airport. | ministration. And Administrator | Definitely, things have changed. | In housed." | one-pound plug which was blown out of the well on which he was working

Wendell Barnes said Democrats' were "inaccurate" in saying loans are not available to small busi-

Renco as giving assurances that agreements soon may be forth-coming to limit imports of cotton goods from Japan. Jonas said Democrats had been making political hay by saying the administration had done nothing to curb a threat to the domestic textile industry.

Prosperity Party

Los Angeles & — Is prosperity a Republican achievement? The USW challenge to join with labor. industry.

ally televised talk in which he is found doing a lot of things that expected to lay out a blueprint mark the candidate who wants to touching all the political bases No, said George Meany, AFLwhen he attends such GOP func- CIO president.

> hands with the employes. Later he Meany snapped back that he gressional investigation of alleged shook hands all around with a didn't think the administration "pro-employer" policies of the group of airport ground employes. was responsible for it. months now are being kept busy group of airport ground employes. was responsible for it.
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COLUMBIA CORNELL DARTMOUTH		Brown (14-12) *Colgate (6-21) New Hampshire	*Princeton (7-20) Navy *Penn Tufts	Yale (14-46) Harvard (20-7) *Brown (0-7) *Cornell (7-20)	Harvard (7-21) *Yale (6-34) Holy Cross (21-29) *Columbia (21-7)	Army (0-45) Princeton (20-26) *Harvard (14-9)	*Columbia (34-19) *Yale (0-20)	*Brown (20-7) Columbia (14-7)	Penn Dartmouth (0-7) *Cornell (7-0)	*Rutgers (6-12) *Penn (22d, 39-7 *Princeton (3-6)
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PRINCETON	W. Virginia (26-7) Ohio Wesleyan	Syracuse (22-12) Rutgers (41-7) *Princeton (7-41)	*California (27-7) Columbia (20-7) *Conn.	*Penn (7-0) Colgate	*Duke (26-7) Colgate (6-15) Boston Col.	Oregon *Cornell (26-20) *Lehigh (14-21)	*Syracuse (21-20) *Minnesota Brown (14-7) Lafayette (7-16)	Boston U. (35-0) Notre Dame Harvard (6-7) *Delaware (7-33)	N. Carolina St. Army *Yale (13-0)	Penn State (20-0 Dartmouth (6-3
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ILLINOIS INDIANA IOWA		Iowa (6-20) *Indiana (20-6) *Northwestern	*Notre Dame (0-19) Oregon State *Nebraska (7-10)	*Mich. St. (13-20) Wisconsin (14-37) Kansas (7-7)	*Nebraska Hawaii Colorado (0-40)	Northwestern (20-14) *Purdue (20-20) *Missouri (20-14)	Marquette Michigan (21-33) Drake (21-27)	*Ohio State (13-20) *Minnesota (26-0) Oklahoma (0-52)	*Michigan (0-30) Ohio State (10-20)	*Northwestern (7 *Purdue (4-6) Notre Dame (14-)
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ham (N, 0-26); Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia (14-6); Colorado A & M at New Mexico (25-0); Detroit at Houston (0-7); Florida at Miami (6-7); Furman at Clemson (20-40); Georgia Tech at Georgia (21-3); Holy Cross at Boston College (7-26); Kansas at Missouri (13-7); LSU at Tulane (13-13); Mississippi at Mississippi State (26-0); Notre Dame at Southern California (20-42); Oklahoma at Oklahoma A & M (53-0); Rice at Baylor (7-15); Tennessee at Vanderbilt (20-14); Texas A & M at Texas (21-6); TCU at SMU (20-13); Texas Tech at Hardin-Simmons (16-14), Dec. 8: Pittsburgh at Miami (7-21).

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Hosts To Forsan Friday

Pictured above are the Ackerly Eagles, who meet the Forsan Buffaloes at home in a non-conference six-man football game Friday night. Left to right, front row, they are Benny Kunkle, Don Shortes, Pat Grigg, Joe Cook, Bobby Campbell and Ancel Harry. Second row, Robert Billingsley (manager), Payers Levies Cook, Bobby Campbell and Ancel Harry. Second row, Robert Billingsley (manager), Payers Levies Cook, Bobby Campbell and Ancel Harry. Royale Lewis, Bryan Adams, James Savell, Phil Wallace, Thomas Gregg, Buster Grigg, Robert Taylor, Jimmy Bristow and Coach Cliff Prather. Third row, Larry Peterson, Gary Iden, Jerry Merrick, Jimmy James, Buddy Adcock, Joe Dean Hall and Pat Hanks-Fourth row, Dalton Gill, Buddy Gilstrap, Eugene Clanton, Stanley Menix, Gibby Ingram, Donald Gibson, Paul Wasson and Jerry Batson.

Cards Steal Page From The Past

The St. Louis Cardinals, who hooked up with Brooklyn in those stirring pennant battles of the 1950s, have stolen a page from the past to leave the Dodgers with a skinny one-percentage-point edge in the Na

The fourth-place Cardinals knocked off the Dodgers 6-5 last night on Ken Boyer's ninth-inning home run while second-place Milwaukee was rallying to defeat Pittsburgh 6-4.

At the same time the New York Yankees clinched the American League title by beating the Chicago

White Sox 3-2. Mickey Mantle won it with an 11th-inning homer.

Cincinnati virtually was jarred out of the NL race by losing a twi-night doubleheader to Philadelphia's

The New York Giants split a pair with Chicago's Cubs, winning 8-2 after a 4-2 defeat.

Cleveland reclaimed second place from Chicago in the American with a 1-0 and 6-0 twi-night sweep against Washington. Kansas City trimmed Boston 6-5. Detroit defeated Baltimore 6-2.

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Brownfield scored two of its three touchdowns against Levelland's No. 1 defensive unit last weekend. Levelland, Friday night foe of the Big Spring Steers, is favored to win District 1-AAA championship honors but Coach Johnny Hickman is unhappy with his team's defensive play.

Big Spring showed fine offensive potential against Andrews Friday night. The Steers could play ball control against Levelland and win.

Levelland has an excellent passer in Jimmy Johnson, who can flip the ball accurately while going either to his right or left. And, in Jesse Sudderth, the Lobos have a speedy, glue-fingered receiver. The two make a dangerous combination.

Films of the Big Spring-Andrews game showed that the youngsters were committing fewer mistakes than some of the veterans, and that surprised the coaches. They reason the vets will adjust themselves more quickly, however.

Some of the Steers' critics, quick to diagnose what ails the team, insisted the boys weren't trying against the Ponles. Had that been the case, then Big Spring would have been beaten by a 60-0 tab. Down 21-0 at half time, the Longhorns fought the Ponies on even terms through the last two periods.

From all Indications, Emmett Broderson, the former Big Spring coaching aide, is more than earning his keep as head mentor at

His Antelopes have yet to lose a game in two starts. They tied Jal, N.M., in their debut, 7-7, and last weekend knocked over Whithar-

Jimmy Johnson, the Levelland quarterback, is the son of president of the Levelland Country Club.

the Ruth's record 60 pace in 1927 with If Levelland wins its district title, it will meet the survivor in District 2-AAA race, where Andrews and Kermit are considered the strongest teams, in bi-district competition.

Ray Masters, who is playing just ahead of Big Spring's Frosty Rebison in the SMU backfield this fall, worked as a Dallas County

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jailer the past summer.

Robison, incidentally, has made a big impression in the SMU camp. Right now, he's scrapping Wayne Slankard of San Antonio for the No. 2 fullback job.

Slankard is supposed to be a better defensive player but Frosty has the edge on him in offense. Frank Smith, the Sweetwater back whose mother did live

here, is running at left halfback on the third team at SMU, Charlie Jackson of Paris is the first string left half and Dan Bowden of Weatherford the No. 2 man.

Reports from the South say a "secret" ballot by Southeastern cap while Vic Wertz drove in in the sayder rounding i

Midland's eighth place finish in the Southwestern League the past season represented the city's worst baseball showing in the postwar era.

football game in Levelland Friday night.

People with automobiles who have room for one or more riders are being asked to contact either Louise Porter, telephone numbe AM 4-4974, or John Janak Sr., AM 4-5622, before 6 p.m. Thursday.

Coach Clyburn Greets 36 As Tennis Drills Begin

Thirty-six players reported this play on Mondays, Wednesdays and week when girls' tennis practice Fridays at the same hour. began at the local high school. Billie Clyburn, who guided the til 5:15 p.m. daily. Steerettes to a very successful sea-son last year, is back to coach the into the to courts near Steer Stadi-

Those three are working out with the high school team from 4:00 un-

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Irish-SMU Game Not A Sellout

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today in talking about the crowd about 15,000 of them Saturday night. I believe I'd rather it would

It's True: UT

LOS ANGELES (M-Coach Jess ed, Notre Dame has some of the Hill of Southern California said he same problems "that we have." had "heard reports" that the Uni-The Cardinals blew a 4-0 lead jans at Austin Saturday night.

who blew a 3-0 lead when the Pirates chased Lew Burdette with
two in the sixth for a 4-3 edge.
Lou Sleater won in relief.

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Fondren is well remembered stopped the Redlegs in the open-er, despite Gus Bell's 30th and here as another Doak Walkerfine runner, good passer, punter, everything. While Clements was homers that drove in three Robin Roberts, winning his then handed Cincinnati a injured early in the 1965 USC fourth straight loss, rolling along game here, his record of completing 65 passes for 818 yards on a four-hit, 5-0 lead until the eighth when Ed Bailey's 27th marks of such immortals of the home run knocked in three runs. The Phillies, who knocked Mil-waukee out of first place Satur-day, swatted seven pitchers for 20

19-7 last year. hits in the twin bill.

Bob Rush four-hit the Glants for Arnett and Roberts made Texas' all-opponent team for 1955. Fon-dren and Clements might make his 13th victory in the first game, but Jackie Brandt then drove in

USC's this year. five runs to beat the Cubs in the Arnett is one of seven, or bly eight, seniors who begin their shown. limited five successive games the eighth major leaguer ever to hit 50 home runs in one season but against Texas—a limit imposed by the Pacific Coast Conference left him eight games shy of Babe fathers for their school's athletic

Picnic Will Be Given Coahomans

Yogi Berra's single tied it in the

ninth. Mantle singled home the

Ray Boone's grand-slam homer

gave the Tigers their 11th victory

and single in four trips.

Mantle 8th Big

Leaguer With 50

COAHOMA (SC) - The Coahoma first Yank run. Walt Dropo and Larry Doby homered for the Sox year won 10 of 14 games, will be Thursday night. entertained with a picnic at the City Park in Big Spring Sunday Herb Score, backed by Jim Hegan's RBI double in the eighth ing, won his 18th with a four-

Charles Parrish guided the team hit, 1-strikeout job in the opener for the Tribe. Mike Garcia then afield the past campaign. The Coahomans won third place three-hit Washington in the night-

A ninth-inning homer by Lou Skizas beat the Red Sox. Ted Williams had a home run, double BROOKLYN I - The Brooklyn bat in the ninth. Then, with two

Included in the new group are five juniors, four sophomores, seven freshmen, nine eighth graders and 11 seventh graders.

Only letter winners missing were Dixie Faulkner, a senior, who moved to Shreveport; and Shirley Killough, freshman, who now resides in Stanton.

Beginners report for practice at 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays while all other junior high players, with the exception of Betty Ellison, Layla Glaser and Joan Bratcher, by the season.

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tie. On Monday night, the Dodg- that's all."

NEW YORK (2)—Mickey Mantle, now only an improbable threat to Babe Ruth's 60 home run record, became the eighth major leaguer to hit 50 in one season last night—nalling the 1956 American League championship for the New York Yankees with the wallop.

It came in the 11th inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 of Milwaukee's 6-4 victory in Pitts-tired the next two batters. Musial beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 of Milwaukee's 6-4 victory in Pitts-and paired Mickey with Ruth as burgh that narrowed Brooklyn's advanced to second after Duke the only Yankee ever to hit 50. first-place margin to one percent-Jimy Foxx and Hank Greenberg age point over the Braves. are the only other American "We just can't seem to get past Ken Boyer, who had grounded fly to deep center.

just what revisions should be made remains a subject of disagreement.

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institutions, with one absent, met yesterday to explore code provisions. Some wanted a stricter code, some wanted it more len-DALLAS CE—There are fewer that'll be out Saturday night for headaches attached to being business manager of athletics when your team isn't drawing sellout crowds but Lester Jordan of SMU wishes for the "good old days."

"Back in 1949," he commented the empty seats—and there'll be today in talking about the crowd about the crowd about the crowd about the saturday night for "Nearly everybody in the room had a plan or a piece of a plan," commented Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California and chairman of the Presidents in talking about the crowd about 15,000 of them Saturday

DIFFERENCES NOTED

Changes Are Due

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The Saturday night game in the Cotton Bowl will draw 50,000 to 60,000 and definitely won't be a 60,000 and definitely won't be a sellout, which is unusual for a game in which Notre Dame is one of the parties. But, as Coach Woody Woodard of SMU remarked, Notre Dame has some of the same problems "that we have."

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Woodard said today that Notre was better "and we "note the county of the fide off-campus work. gram that would cover room, board and other costs of attending school. The campus work-aid pro-gram would pay for the student's actual costs of room and board, books and laundry and \$15 miscellaneous monthly.

two - run homer in the seventh seemingly had given the Brooks a fourth straight victory.

Stan Musial, the Dodger killer of old, singled to open the ninth—ending a string of 17 consecutive batters put down by Roger Craig, Ed Roebuck and loser Carl Erskine after Musial's 25th home run in the Missial's 25th hom batters put down by Roger Craig, Ed Roebuck and loser Carl Erskine after Musial's 25th home run in the third.

Johnny Logan's two-run single C. R. Roberts, and four more inhalfback Jon Arnett and fullback in the eighth won for the Braves, teresting backs would be hard to who blew a 3-0 lead when the Picker C. Roberts and four more inhustle, agility and quickness and hard to corral in the entire nation.

More experience and better material "we didn't play well against haltmore washington 58 87 400 Rafesas City 47 86 328 Notre Dame last year. We beat ourselves as much as Notre Dame. We are not as big, rugged or strong now but we have more hustle, agility and quickness and better material "we didn't play well against haltmore washington 58 87 400 Rafesas City 47 86 328 Notre Dame. We are not as big, rugged or strong now but we have more hustle, agility and quickness and better material "we didn't play well against haltmore washington 58 87 400 Rafesas City 47 86 328 Notre Dame. We are not as big, rugged or strong now but we have more hustle, agility and quickness and hustle, agility and quickness and Thursday. Ng games.

There are only 11 boys of the squad that saw action in last year's game, which Notre Dame won 17-0, and some of those played as little as eight minutes. Two of this season's key players—quarterback Charlie Arnold and halfback Charlie Jackson—didn't get into the game at all.

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Southwest Conference as Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne and Fred Benners. Southern Cal beat Texas Bouthern Cal beat Texas In Defensing Steers

Local football coaches were won- and most dering this morning how much dog-tired. progress their A and B teams have workouts this afternoon, although

The reserves scrimmaged the tact work.

break loose for long gains against thrusts. the scrappy B team, which seem- In Levelland, the Steers will be

women's softball team, which this while the Bees play Andrews there Jesse Sudderth.

Jimmy Evans turns at running was losing to Andrews, 41-19. the Steers' T attack.

Across the line, Sam Copeland was doing much to foul the Steers'

It was the second gruelling aft-

Jitters Attack Dodgers As Flag Race Heats Up

NEW YORK & Mickey Mantle. Brooks have run afoul of this on Carl Furillo's

Dodgers appear to have come up out, Wally Post singled and Ed with a severe case of ninth-inning Bailey and Jablonski hit back-toback homers to tie the score, but Three days in succession the Brooklyn won the game in the 10th

there'll be some additional conregulars at Steer Stadium Tues- The Steers' first defensive pla-

day afternoon and the Bees gave toon went into action against the the varsity troops all they wanted. reserves and did a good job of Only occasionally did the regulars containing the Dogies' power

ed determined to make the Steers meeting one of the best passing teams in West Texas. The Lobos The A string is trying to get have an expert pitcher in Jimmy ready for Levelland this week Johnson and an able receiver in

Levelland launched its 1956 sea-Coaches Roy Baird and Harold son with a 39-21 victory over Brown-Bentley gave Billy Johnson and field last week while Big Spring

Longhorns Select ernoon of toll for the Longhorns Trio Of Leaders

AUSTIN (P-Tri-captains were opener here Saturday between Texas and Southern California. Named to head the Longhorns were end Mike Trant, Tyler Junior; center Lewis Delho Baytown, and Walt Fondren Houston junior. A heavy scrimmage was scheduled today.

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The guards were the strongest positions at the start of the 1955 season, but graduation plus mid-season disciplinary action made them the weakest when Boyd took over from George Sauer in mid-December.

Blessed with the first real wealth of tackles Baylor has seen in many years, Boyd converted three of the finest ones to right guard to solve that spot. Bill Glass, giant senior letterman; Clyde Letbetter, 1953 letterman returning from two starring seasons in Army football; and Charley Horton, all-state in high school and star of freshman line, were the three choice tackles moved. They are expected to stand out on defense as well as offense, for their size and strength can good use in the man-over-center spot the Bear right guard plays on defense. Center is well manned with junior lettermen Lee Harrington and Larry Cowart, backed by delen-

sive stickout Bob Bustin, transfer from Kilgore Junior College.

The ends are well manned with five lettermen — Tony DcGrazier, Earl Miller, Bill Anderson, Jerry In PCC's Code

By JACK STEVENSON

BE PKELEY, Calif. 46—
Changes can be expected in the Pacific Coast Conference athletic code, soverning aid to football ulty group, and another put forth lev Bradford, and Billy Kelley.

Earl Miller, Bill Anderson, Jerry McContell and James Amyett. At right tackle Bill Parsley is engaged in a fight with another letterman. Fred Britton, 1954 letterman Dave Lunceford and a tall, fierce sophomore, Paul Dickson.

Bobby Oliver heads the left tackle list. Pushing him are Charley.

Pacific Coast Conference athletic code governing aid to football by a committee appointed in May Quarterback is deep in experiplayers and other athletes, but by a committee appointed in May ence with Bobby Jones, 1955 starter, scrapping with a healthy Doyle Traylor and Kenny Helms. Swift Del Shofner, slowed in 1955 by a cranky ankle in the backto his 1954 season when he was the Southwest Conference's "soph omore of the year." Swift Ronnie Guess, 1954 letterman who sat for keeping the present code, Dr. Sproul told a news conference, "I out 1955 because of a knee opera-

tion is ready again.

Bobby Peters, Joey Allen, Donnel Berry, Arthur Beall and Dick Clark make right halfback a strongand California drew heavy penal-

Perhaps the position with the greatest wealth of effective depth is fullback, which returns the two who split starting duties last fall - senior lettermen Reuben Saage code argued it was too strict and and Charley Dupre. Boyd can't choose between them. Pushing Dufees, on-campus work in which an pre and Saage is Billy Pavliska, athlete can earn up to \$100 per sprinter from Arlington Junior Col-month at \$2 an hour and bona lege. Then there is senior letterman Dick Baker, who shares punt The proposed PCC plan would ing duties with Shofner and can establish a standardized work pro- play either halfback.

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Canal Classroom

An unidentified Russian waterway pilot, center background, gets instructions from a Greek pilot, right, as he moves through the Suez Canal from Port Said to Ismalia on an Italian ship. At left is the ship's captain. Several Russian pilots are in Egypt replacing canal pilots who walked off their jobs after Egyptian President Nasser seized control of the canal.

DRIVES PAPA NUTS

TV Brainwashes **British Family**

Sidney Conroy says he was mar- me. When I went into our bed- school, read an order from the now, says the 41-year-old ice of bed, taking her pillows. is employer's money to the all day and at night she went to sleep with the children. Came the school, about 100 people, including next day and still she would not many students moved near the his bed, his mind into turmoil and

20 years. Then four months ago that monster called TV came into my life and I have not had a minute's peace since.

"I lay awake again, my mind the board, he asked the Negroes if any of them had possessions in the school."

family were walking about seems like a dream."
lost people, and it seemed as The judge released Conroy on if they all ignored me because bail and sent him to a higher court I would not get it repaired quick on theft charges.

"My wife stormed off to bed is fixed yet.

Conroy told the judge he drove had books in the building.

even breathe when the is switched on.

"What possessed me I will never know," Conroy added. "I did not from the school, the crowd cheered and calls of "Let's don't cheered and talk or even breathe when the threw the box and money away. their belongings. when the set broke down. My wife do it for personal gain. It all still

No one said whether the TV

Run-Off Vote To Decide Class Office Winners Today

determine winners of five high urer of the senior class. school class offices. Candidates Tuesday won clear-cut decisions for four other class posts.

Bobby McAdams, sophomore president; and Joan Ebling, sophomore the afternoon. secretary-treasurer.

class president, vice president and secretary-treasurer; junior vice

Mahen were in the run-off for senior president. On the final ballor for senior vice president were Nancy King and Cathy McRee. An-

Run-off balloting today was to were running for secretary-treas- the Clay Consolidated High and urer of the senior class.

Stephen Baird and Brenda Gororder of the Webster Board of

don were the remaining candidates Education. for the office of junior vice presi-Elected Tuesday were Barbara dent. Helen Boyd and Peggy the Sturgis and Clay schools. Isaacs were fighting it out for After the Negro students were sophomore vice president. Voting was to continue through students returned to classes.

To be chosen today were senior Assorted Objects

president, and sophomore vice parking meters in Big Spring "action towards integration must brought more than nickels and be taken by the board itself, Walter Dickinson and Jerry Mc- pennies this week. The tabulation Tuesday showed, by a court, before integration be-

8 Negroes **Banned At High School**

pupils were turned away from high school here today. Earl Evans, principal of

ried happily for 20 years before room, my wife deliberately got out Union County School Board forbidding them to enter. says the 41-year-old ice "That night I lay awake. All the salesman, the one-eyed time my mind was in a turmoil." Garnett, father of one. A crowd "The next day she never spoke

many students, moved near the les in court here:

speak and that evening she and entrance to the building.

"I had been a happy married the family left me alone in the After Evans read the letter from

"It has become a god in my house as far as my wife and famhouse as far as my wife and family are concerned. No one must live are concerned. No one must live are concerned. No one must live are concerned as a live are concerned as live as live are concerned as live as live are concerned as live are conce

ever try it again," were heard. The Negro pupils had attended classes at the school under the protection of the National Guard. The troops were ordered into this western Kentucky mining - farming community by Gov. A. B. Chandler on Sept. 6 after a fist swinging mob turned back the

nearby Clay, in Webster County. Four Negroes were barred from

White students had boycotted

In Union board's action quickly followed a ruling from Kentucky
Atty. Gen. Jo M. Ferguson, who
held the Negro students couldn't held the Negro students couldn't The collection of money from attend the Sturgis school since either voluntarily or upon orders

SUEZ

means of their own choosing, that the offices of the United Nations should be availed of."

The Soviet press predicted the conference was "doomed for fail-ure" and termed the new Big Three proposal a "brazen and pro-vocative challenge to Egypt." The Soviet Union, along with India, Ceylon and Indonesia, refused at first Suez conference to join the other 18 nations in their demand for international control of

Dulles said the Egyptian government has warned users of the Hurricanes, which caused more canal against setting up the asfer the canal users to be unorgan- winds up to 150 miles an hour,

He recalled an Egyptian state-ment of Sept. 10 seeking creation to more than 20 inches in 24 of a "negotiating body" that hours, and high waves and tides would reflect views of canal users accompany these storms. and of Egypt, as the owner, on noncontrol issues.

"But for those endangered to them in the United States. Most

come together and to harmonize of the deaths were in the disastheir views is an elemental right that is not to be foregone," Dulles cane Diane in August 1955. said. He added that the 18-nation conference seeks "nothing hostile chief of the bureau's emergency to, or prejudicial to Egypt.'

Lloyd opened the session with a statement emphasizing Britain's position in the dispute remained

Prime Minister Eden invited the foreign ministers of Ethiopia, Italy, Pakistan, Sweden and the Netherlands-most of them dubious about the plan-to lunch with

He proposed establishment of a be chosen from among the 18 na- pect to narrow this down to 250 tions. He suggested that members advance a modest working fund, to be repaid by money received services rendered.

The administrative agent, Dulles

said, "could act as desired on behalf of the ships of the members." "He could retain and make available experienced pilots; he could assist the ships of members in arranging their orderly participation in the pattern of traffic through the canal; he could help coordinate routes through or around the canal, if the latter proves necessary; he could be authe shipowners and collect and

ipping nations would pay

Dulles also raised the possibility uppermost in all delegates' minds—that Nasser might block the canal to association members. "It is, I suppose, inevitable that those interested in the movement of passengers and freight between the East and the West and in the production of oil and other goods for such transit should now be thinking in terms of long-term alternatives to the Suez Canal," he

PUBLIC RECORDS

Frank B. Dunn and Henrietta Ann Johnson.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Jim T. Miller. Big Spring. Studebaker. Rutter and Wilbanks, 2200 Scurry. International Truck.

Joe Dell Kinman. Stanton. Ford.

Walker Bailey, 608 Edwards. Pontiac. Travis D. Wyatt, 1102 Grafa. Oldsmobile. Clifford Spillman. 1001 Johnson. Chevrolet. R. O. Williams. 1001 Johnson. Chevrolet. R. O. Williams. 828 W. 7th. Ford.

Lionel G. Morales. 611 N. Douglas. Ford. FileD IN 11884 DISTRICT COURT

Helen Louise Jenkins versus David F. Jenkins. divorce and custody of child.

Carolyn M. Becker versus Sam F. Becker, divorce.

W. B. Renfro versus J. W. White, suit on the extended illness and death of

debt.

Bobby Jean Foss versus Eugene E. Foss, our loved one. divorce.

Alfred A. Jekel versus Sandra Adele

Moon Jekel divorce.

Jake Foster and LaFer
The Jess Smith Family

Give Hope In Hurricane Tracking WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 Wh_The 1. More merchant ships will be

track and forecast this year's nurricanes better than ever—thanks to improved equipment and new findings about the behavior of Air Force's Air Weather Service and Navy weather men will use higher flying and longer range than a billion dollars in damage collation. He commented:

"It is natural that it should prelarge revolving storms packing the canal users to be unorganwinds up to 150 miles an hour.

"It is natural that it should prelarge revolving storms packing fied B50 Superforts that Air Force officals term "the greatest conwith occasional gusts of even tribution to the science of weather

Meteorologist Theodore Gleiter,

curate form than heretofore, so that fewer people and areas will be needlessly alarmed, and defenses can be more concentrated. "We don't expect to be able warn specific areas more than 24 hours in advance—our present limit—but we do expect to be able He proposed establishment of a small operating staff under an administrative shipping agent, along with a small governing board to miles long, as in the past, we ex-

warning section, said this year

able to issue warnings in more ac-

"all evidence points to our being

with military agencies, expects to

these killer storms.

To detect and track this year's

Transistor Radio **Taken From Store**

Articles stolen in Big Spring Tuesday included a bicycle and Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Jeri Daniels, 1900 Morrison, said the vehicle, a black English-type, was

taken from the Washington Place Western Auto reported the transistor radio stolen sometime Tuesday afternoon. It was last noticed about 4 p.m. Tuesday, Manager of the store placed the price of the radio at \$45.

MARKETS

canal tolls to the new association rather than to the Egyptian Canal Authority.

*WALL STREET NEW YORK to The stock market was Authority.

Hemisphere Talks

day. Changes ranged to a point in either direction.

Numerous plus signs appeared in steels, chemicals and aircrafts, divisions hit hardest in yesterday's decline. Motors were fractionally lower.

Royal Dutch and Visking were ahead around a point, Allied Chemical a one-point loser.

Fractional gainers included Bethlehem, Douglas, American Smelting, Union Carbide, International Paper and Sinclair, Off a shade were General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Dow and Westinghouse.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 4.500: calves 1.400; weak: good and choice ateers 16.00-12.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice calves 1.400-18.00 and up; good and choice stock steer calves 16.50-18.50; steer yearlings 17.00 down.

Hogs 400; steady to 25 lower; choice of the control of the co

.50. Sheep 1.600; steady to weak; good and solce slaughter lambs 17.00-20.00; stock mbs 12.00-16.00; ewes 3.50-5.25,

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 16 ents a bale lower to 15 higher at noon oday. October 33.77, December 33.78.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS: Clear to parily cloudy brough Thursday. No important changes. Gentle to moderate variable winds on

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 50 to 60 in Panhanile and 80 uth Plains and 60 to 70 elsewhere so important changes. Little or no rain TEMPERATURES

Galveston . New York

ay at 6:33 a.m. Highest

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks and apprecia deraldine Crabtree versus Barvey L. tion to the many friends, neighbors Phyllis E. McMillan versus Hubert Dean and relatives for expressions of McMillan. divorce.

Peggy Grimes versus Bobby Jack Grimes, sympathy, beautiful flowers, food

Jake Foster and LaFern

Court Keeps Wary Eye On **Shafer Dynamite Evidence**

court audience kept a wary eye 1955.

to allow the state's request to said he had disposed of a quan-

south and 925 feet from east lines, 24-33-4n, T&P Survey, and n i n e miles north of Vealmoor. It will be in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field and will project to 7,700 feet.

ST. LOUIS (#) — A 65-year-old \$25,000 by a St. Louis banker says, "He always and will project to 7,700 feet.

ST. LOUIS (#) — A 65-year-old \$25,000 by a St. Louis banker says, "He always advised me to invest my money and I'll probably take his advice."

The city plans to convert the endisted to the my money and solve the First Presbyterian Church in the station now under construction.

The nine servicemen in custody in the First Presbyterian Church in the weather permitted, when it was completed.

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tions by radio.

Conrad Mook of the Weather

Bureau has worked out a techning into high gear this year is the Navy will use Constellations

New Equipment, Better Methods

3. Two new long-range radar sets, capable of picking up a hurricane 250 miles away, have been installed at San Juan, Puerto part on pressure changes in the part of a hurricane. in with a similar set previously advance of a hurricane.
installed at Hatteras, N.C., and Another bureau researcher, Rob-

4. Several new stations have been established in the Mexican Gulf-Carribean area to receive reformation on atmospheric condi- ties and have related tidal height

que designed to aid in forecasting National Hurricane Research the position of a hurricane 24, 48 Project, approved by Congress and 72 hours from a given time. and sponsored by the Weather Mook has gone through hurri-cane maps and data of the past 40 years and recorded the infor-universities and other institutions. mation on punch cards, ready to the British, Cuban, French, be fed into a computing machine Dutch, Dominican Republic and to analyze a given hurricane sitution.

Meteorologist Eugene Hoover

has worked out a concept of the signals "steering" of a hurricane to left aloft.
or right and its slowing down or speeding up. This is based in large cated at West Palm Beach, directpart on pressure changes in the ing such activities as:

43 shorter range—about 125 miles ert Hoover, has directed the com--radar sets throughout the coun-piling of new information on the

LAB TESTS

Conditioning For Shock Is Revealed

Associated Press Science Reporter being dropped from the top to the Blaze Destroys ossible lead towards developing bottom of the drum with each turn. against the potentially fatal port to the ACS's 130th annual meeting, stressed that "experiwas reported today.

nounced to the American Chemical procedure to be lightly applied to the cellar, however. Society that in laboratory tests, a normal person. be fatal to 75 per cent of them. The rats were "conditioned" by

violent injury, the animals were subjected to terrific tumbling in a special whirling drum that was Decker.

Institute of Research, Washington, D.C. Co-author was Lt. Walter J. Decker.

In Final Sessions

appointment at U.S. proposals to conference.

tive, Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

studies on industrialization and

"vague, indefinite and inade-quate." One representative said, effective.

The Army scientists, in their re-

periments with the animals do intric hospitals. The shocks were the body's nervous system. administered once a day for several days.

The report was prepared for delivery by Dr. Robert L. Gristen, as a test of resistance to wold, of the Walter Reed Army

A cellar door caught fire at 1500 severe war and accident injuries ments are still not at the stage W, 1st at noon today and all con-

where application to humans is tents of the cellar were destroy-Two Army researchers an possible. Electric shock is not a ed. The fire did not spread from Burning trash caused a fire call They implied they would seek Tuesday, but no damage resulted that only 25 per cent succumbed less drastic means of possibly The blaze developed on T&P prop-to injuries which normally would producing the same effect.

Cellar Contents

Research operations base is lo-

B50 and B47 jets equipped with

some instruments never before

2. Rocket program-stage rock-

ets, carrying two movie cameras

in a nose cone, will make pan-oramic movies of a hurricane

from heights up to 70 miles.

Tying in with this, Navy scientists expect to launch cameracarrying "hurricoons" from the East coast in advance of a hurricoon.

cane. The balloons, under radio control up to 80,000 feet, would

swing back toward the coast and take pictures while passing over the hurricane.

used in hurricane research.

But they declared that the ex- answered a call to 500 Lancastes giving them a series of electric dicate the possibility of combat- Jones caught on fire from the car shocks, similar to those given patients as a treatment in psychia- altering the reactivity of part of reported.

Football Players **Guests Of Rotary**

The high school football tea and coaches were guests of the Rotary Club at its Tuesday luncheon in the Settles.

Principal Roy Worley and Co coaches Roy Baird and Harold Bentley introduced the boys, and Bentley discussed the Steers' first 1956 game, which they lost to Andrews last week. Another visitor was Bob Shelton of Midland.

American conference moved into program envisaged by President-its final sessions today with some Eisenhower in his July 22 speech It was announced that at next week's meeting, the Big Spring Civic Theatre will present a one-Latin Americans expressing dis- at Panama suggesting this very act play for Rotarians.

Flower Grove Gin Holds Open House

They included proposals for ic energy.

"If the conference produced "If the conference produced opening energy opening energy." FLOWER GROVE (SC) - An open house program was held at the new Flower Grove gin Moneconomic development, better nothing else, the atomic energy training and research in agriculday evening, with nearly 100 persons attending.
Coffee and doughnuts were servture, improved statistical data, co- would make it to some degree

operation in fighting malaria and worthwhile, but of course we hope ed and a bale of cotton was gintuberculosis, more scholarships for much, much more," said one ned for the guests' benefit.

The new gin was started The new gin was started last cational systems, semiannual The conference is expected to May and the first bale of cotton meetings of hemisphere econo- announce, probably tonight, a genwas processed early in Septem mists, increased training facilities eral program of recommendations ber. The plant employs modern, automatic equipment. W. M. York private associations and Individu- After consultations with their is manager. als in promoting work of the Or- governments, the delegates will ganization of American States. return to Washington, probably

Accident Involves Parked Automobile

An accident in Big Spring Tues-day involved a parked car. A 1950 Ford belonging to Fidel Garcia Saldivar, 612 NE 9th, was parked at 1509 Eleventh Tuesday afternoon. It was hit by a car driven by James Skeen, Sterling City

At Second and Gregg, Charles Edward Peterson, 109 Lexington, man had a 1949 Oldsmobile

Ex-Premier Dies

No charges were placed against MONTREAL UN-Sen. Adelard

New Swimming Pool To Be Completed On North Side

tors, said this morning that work link fence. side park will be completed today the specifications for bath houses or Thursday. It will then be test- but plans to build or contract for ed either Friday or Saturday.

A. P. Kasch & Sons, contrac-apron around the pool, and a chain-

such structures during the winter. The pool is built in the block When the pool in the Negro park bounded by North Main, Runnels, was opened, the city mentioned The Rev. C. P. Owen, pastor of the separated and changed the Expressives. Later ne day of dynamite.

Some of those hospitalized suffered from deep cuts apparently inflicted by broken bottles.

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Midwest Oil Stakes Another Venture In Jo-Mill Field

In Dawson County, Seaboard Oil 542-80 feet. Top of the pay zone southeast of the Mungerville field, brought in the No. 3 L. S. Dean is 7,484 feet. Location is 3,021.7 660 feet from north and east lines, in the Spraberry, West Deep, field feet from south and 1,092.6 feet Labor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL for over 155 barrels per day through a choke.

five miles southwest of Gail, pre- ing at 4,220 feet. The wildcat is C is C NE SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey. Standard No. 1-A Griffin, six NW. 35-25, H&TC Survey.

barrels of water in 12 hours. Oper- north of Ackerly. ator was testing the Lower Spraberry from 6,580-6,600 feet and is still testing. Location is three and a half miles west of Gail, C SW Secretary, 65, Is SE, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey.

Midwest No. 1 7-A Morris Miller will be located 1,400 feet from

Spraberry, West Deep, field, flow- retired. He died Sept. 6 at 85.

Midwest Oil staked another ven-ture in the Jo-Mill field of Borden County.

It will be the No. 7-A Morris

ed 155.8 barrels of oil in 24 hours, east of Lamesa, deepened to 3,050 ture in the Jo-Mill field of Borden through a 24-64 inch choke, on a potential test. Water measuring feet from north and 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor 4, It will be the No. 7-A Morris 14.3 per cent, accompanied the oil. League 280, Hutchinson CSL Sur-

from west lines, 39-34-5n, T&P Survey, and a half mile south of Mid-Texas No. 1 Beckham was wait-

Brennand No. 1 Roper, wildcat ing on cement to set 9%-inch caspared to rig up pumping unit. Site NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey, a Camp No. 1 Blue used 300 sacks miles northwest of Vincent, was installing a pumping unit. Location string at 9,160 feet. Operator is of the re-entered wildcat is C NW now waiting on cement to set. It is a wildcat 330 feet from north Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen and 1,100 feet from east lines, 25umped 42 barrels of oil and 20 34-4n, T&P Survey, and five miles

McRae No. 1 Landers, 14 miles

Willed \$25,000

Miller about nine miles north of Vealmoor. Operator will penetrate to 7,700 feet trying for Spraberry oil ratio is 481-1. Perforations are between 7,484-88, 7,494-502, and 7,
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Martin

BBM No. 1 Dowden drilled to 10,065 feet in lime. Drillsite is C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey, sevmile and a half south of Lamesa.

Camp No. 1 Blue used 300 sacks of Midland.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan, North Breedlove field project, penetrated to 11,563 feet in lime and shale. It is 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Borden

Coahoma Minister To Instruct Class

SAN ANTONIO A-A nervous Lines warehouse here in January on the evidence yesterday as 11 sticks of dynamite and a fruit jar full of loose blasting powder were State Department of Public Safeintroduced at the bomb conspir- ty, said nine sticks were from the tles, beer cans and pitchers were acy trial of union leader Ray- Alamo Lines bomb. He said two hurled through the air and out the Judge Joe Brown first refused near Daingerfield where Owens

had been recovered from an area windows of the club.

Dance Ends In Riot NEWPORT, R.I. Sept. 19 48-A murder! There must have been a and John Crossman of San Antorock 'n' roll dance at the naval thousand bottles and chairs flying nio were in collision. Peterson was base's enlisted men's club last around a second or two after the driving a 1948 Chrysler, and Crossnight ended in a riot among 1,500 lights went out." When the lights went on again white and Negro sailors and Marines, their wives, and women five minutes later, the club was

Navy Rock 'N' Roll

in nuclear sciences, and help of for economic and social works.

Some Latin American delegates spring, to adopt specific recom-

promptly termed the proposals menations for making the Organi-vague, indefinite and inade-zation of American States more

companions, which wrecked the littered with broken glass and furclub interior, and sent 15 sailors niture. to a hospital. During the fight which spilled the arrested servicemen immedi- Godbout, 63, Liberal ex-premier of out into public streets, 22 service- ately. men were taken into custody by Newport police. Seven were held for District Court arraignment. Capt, Liles W. Creighton, commanding officer of the naval station, ordered an immediate inves-

Naval authorities offered no ap parent reason for the riot which occurred as Fats Domino and his band were concluding a one-night Newport police said beer bot

One source said the brawl appeared to involve a dispute be

another swimming pool this week. \$51,900. This price included the on the swimming pool in the North- The city made no provisions in

The riot began as lights of the living in fear. I gave present to be with the one in the living in fear. I gave present to blow up the Alamo Freight all the protection I could."

In the pool and all people are cases of stolen dynamite from and his friends. They were arraid persons were present.

Odessa to San Antonio and said cither themselves or their wives or children would be killed and or children would be with the one in the Negro park which was completed and opened both are living in fear. I gave present.

Since the pool will have to be with the one in the Negro park which was completed and opened both are living in fear. I gave present.

One sailor said: "Man, it was low bidder for swimming this fall.

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Congress e Weather rt of other

we would be undertaking to raise the annual meeting. a plant to serve not only today's young people, but also possibly those for the next 50 years or ver before stage rock-

Hal Guyton, Dallas, member of the YMCA Southwest Area staff, presented a report by a survey Count ASC Votes nmittee. The study of the Big Spring YMCA had been undertaken at the request of local officials.

BARR PHOTOCENTER SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Two-lamp Movie Light Bar It metal carrying \$7.95 case with globes Four-piece Movie Outfit. 8mn Camera, Projector, Screen

"You can buy on time"

\$91.95

THERE NEVER WAS & better time to

I start enjoying a gorgeous new

Take today's '56 Buick prices. They're

not much higher than those of the

smaller cars. Frankly, who can tell if

Take trade-in allowances. It's a fact

that a volume dealer can afford to give

you the benefit of any doubt. It's

another fact that the beautiful '56

Buick is more strongly than ever in

America's top three best sellers. You

Take the season of the year. Ask your-

self-isn't it time to turn your present

car out to pasture before its excellent

can draw your own conclusions.

they'll ever be as low again?

Buick.

the first major step on a journey to capacity. Guyton recommended for the youth activities committee, by lead to a new home. Directors Tuesday evening accommendation of priorities, should a new large are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the commendation of the youth activities committee, a system of priorities, should a new large are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth activities committee, and the priorities are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth activities committee, and the priorities are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth activities committee, and the priorities are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth activities committee, and the priorities are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth activities committee, and the priorities are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth activities committee are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth activities are now 12 clubs with 372 members of the youth Directors Tuesday evening ac-building program be undertaken. bers. Prospects are good for a stucepted the recommendations of the The first units should contain addent Y unit at the Howard County

YMCA Sets Long-Range Plan

For Developing New Facilities

cepted the recommendations of the long range planning committee that the association enter into contract tentatively for the services of two national YMCA groups. One specializes in helping organize and direct capital campaigns, the other in design and furnishings.

R. W. Whipkey, reporting for the long range committee, said that prospects are good for securing a tract of land near the Birdwell Park area in central Big Spring. The city has been very cooperative, he added, and it now seems favorable that the YMCA will have

mitte on vote tabulation will meet of this project. The local group is Part of the report dealt with facilities and pointed out that the scheduled to see the common and pointed out the scheduled to see the common and pointed out the scheduled to see the scheduled to see the common and the scheduled to see the common and the scheduled to see the scheduled to s courthouse Thursday afternoon Thursday afternoon. to tabulate votes cast by farmers in the current election of commu nity committeemen for the farm K Of C Schedules

Gabe Hammack, manager, said that all voters must have their Meeting Thursday ballots in the hands of the committee by closing time Thursday in order for the votes to be count-

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

It's Bonanza time at Buick Dealers'!

favorable that the YMCA will have a tract of land approximately a city block in size at its disposal, plus auxiliary space for parking and outdoor activities.

The committee, he said, looked upon the venture in the larger meaning of long range, that is the said to stage the annual meeting.

In the committee, he said, looked upon the venture in the larger meaning of long range, that is the annual meeting.

In the said secretary of the big Spring YMCA.

Also approved were plans for holding the annual YMCA meeting in January of 1957 during YMCA week, and to stage the annual meeting.

Texas Highway Commission has announced it will conduct open hearings. Thursday on a number of road proposals including a project in Mitchell and Scurry counties from State 350 between Snyder and Big Spring to a connection with FM 1298 near Lake J. B. Thomas.

Also scheduled for hearing at Austin by the commission Thursday will be an appeal by a Howard County delegation for extension of FM 700 eastward to an intersection with U.S. 80.

Big Spring is sending a delega tion to Austin to meet with the Agricultural Stabilization Com- commission and request approval

by the Knights of Columbus. The session, to be held in St. Farmers and land owners who are in the ASC program have been house, is open to all members, will likely cost the Democratic worst kind of bigots and allows house, is open to all members, will likely cost the Democratic worst kind of bigots and allows house, is open to all members, will likely cost the Democratic worst kind of bigots and allows house, is open to all members, with a votes of many Negroes, them to interfere in the offsire. munity committeemen for several release, families and others inter-

bus Means to You, the Church and ers. the Nation," are Edwin Gunter, One of its announced objectives James C. Davis (D-Ga), giving Austin, executive assistant to the is to look into the effect of in- the legislative origin of the instate deputy; Joe Koegler, Mid-land, district deputy; Charles Gall-tin, Amarillo, district field repre-sentative; and Jim Reidy, local grand knight.

Is to look into the effect of in-tegration of the races which was carried out in Washington during the single school year 1955-56.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP in Washington, told

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-And Smart Folks

value today goes down, down, down?

Above all, consider all you get in a

big, roomy, solidly built '56 Buick.

The pride of being years ahead, today.

Advanced styling, advanced power,

advanced ride, advanced everything.

And best of all, you get wonderful new

advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow*-

with a double helping of take-off and

So doesn't it all add up to a real

bonanza of value? Drop in and we'll

prove it does. And hurry—the sooner,

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the

only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard

on Roadmaster, Super and Century-optional at

a sweet new kind of control.

modest extra cost on the Special.

the smarter! .



Women Arraigned

Mrs. Victoria B. Winn, 57, (rear), and Mrs. Lucille Whisenand, 36, were arraigned in San Diego, Calif., on charges of kidnaping and attempting to murder Mrs. Ruth Latham, 51, wife of an investment broker. Mrs. Whisenand is shown conferring with their attorney, John Sorbo. Both women deny the charges.

Congress Begins Hearings On Effects Of Integration

gan hearings today on the effects tinues, "It is not going to do any An open meeting has been an of racial integration in the Wash good to the Democratic party.' nounced for 7:30 p.m. Thursday ington public school system. An official of the National Assn. for and such states are certainly gothe Advancement of Colored ing to take a second look at a Dist. of Columbia subcommittee, said.

WASHINGTON UM-Congress be- newsmen that if the hearing con-"Voters in New York and Ohio The investigation is by a House of the Dist. of Columbia," Mitchell

made up principally of Southern- The hearing got under way with a brief statement by Chairman

Buick CENTURY

6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 19, 1956 9

Cosden Shows Off **New Rexformer Unit**

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's Dan M. Krausse, vice president in new Rexformer, a \$2,500,000 unit charge of manufacturing. During for turning out a 103-octane fuel the afternoon they were to inspect component, will be shown to more than three score oil company representatives today.

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resentatives today. few days. Two chartered planes and severations. eral private ones put into Big Spring during the morning, bear-Spring during the morning, bearing officials from Universal Oil Products, which designed and licensed the process, and Procon, which constructed it, as well as numerous guests from other com-

The Rexformer is the first to be originally designed for the output of high octane fuel component, although another has actually been ers who have signed with the Fedon stream since May 15 in Detroit. That unit came about as a revision by adding an Udex extractor. By putting the Rexformer into operation here, Cosden had freed its first platformer and Udex extractor for exclusive use in the

Guests converged at the Settles Hotel at 11 a.m. and were transported by bus to the Cosden Country Club for lunch and welcome by R. L. Tollett, president, and

Student Council **Sets Activities**

Eldorado High School has re- Be In State Fair uested the local high school student council to lead a discussion group at the October meeting of agent, said that he had not yet student councils in Eldorado. This been informed whether any of the announcement was made Tuesday 4-H Club members of the county morning at a meeting held by the plan to enter stock in the state group at the school.

Jerry McMahen offered the pray-

er of the morning. Jean Young stockmen have plenty of time left read the calendar for the year's to make up their minds and that activities as planned by the ways it is possible entries from Howard and means committee. Toni Thomas discussed the fundraising plans made for the organ-

Wesley Grigsby was appointed to obtain Bible readings from the Pastors' Association. It was decided to use publicity of newspapers, radio and TV for homecoming activities instead of trying to see all exes personally.

Plans for the homecoming dance were announced. Tickets will be priced at \$1.75. Sammy Dulong and his orchestra of San Angelo will play for the dance.

Toni Thomas is in charge of the arrangements for the reception, with Mrs. Harold Hall working with her. The time of the parade was set for Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. Ger-It was decided to use publicity

ald Lackey is head of the parade Petitions for Homecoming Queen nominations will be circulated

Sept. 26, with the election to be held on Oct. 3. Leadership programs will be discouncil, as will plans for the year's

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Doris Ann Welsh, Lovington, N. M.; Bob Parks, 1608 Main; Shirlene Rainey, 1013 E. 21st; Cecil Drake, 1215 Ridge-

Dismissals — Stella Schubert, 1405 E. 15th; L. Griffith, 407 E. 7th; G. W. Peters, Midland; Refino Corrales, Box 67; Paul Hop-per, Stanton; Estalene Wright, 1406 E. 14th; Susan Bond, Midland; Betty Gray, Stanton.

Midway 4-H Girls **Elect New Officers**

Johnnie Lou Nichols was elected president of the Midway 4-H Girls Club at a meeting in the school Wednesday morning. Other officers named were Joan Ellen Ford, vice president; Kay Earnest, secretary; Barbara Ritter, council delegate; Virginia Richters, reporter; Sharon New-comb, recreational leader, Projects for the year will be in clothing and foods. Elizabeth Pace,

met with the club. Wheat Farmers Face

Soil Bank Deadline

county home demonstration agent

Wheat farmers have been notified the sign-up period for the 1957 Federal Soil Bank program for their particular division of agricultural operations opens on Sept. 21. Closing date for signing up for next year's Soil Bank program expires on Oct. 5. Gabe Hammack, ASC office man-

ager, pointed out there are only 32 farms in Howard County on which wheat is a crop of any importance. He did not anticipate any great interest on the part of this small number of operators in the program.

Schedule Changed For Spanish Class

Days for conversational Spanish classes at HCJC have been changed from Mondays and Wednesdays to Tuesdays and Thursdays. The college announced the change Tuesday and said that the next class will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. The hour was not

The class is open to everyone there is no credit given, and in- ROOFERSstructors give no examinations or written work.

From Piggy Bank

Burglars took \$5 from a bank -piggy size — Tuesday night. Mrs. B. E. Howerton, 206 Lockhart, told police that her house had been entered and the money taken from a piggy bank. The burglars left the bank however.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Burglars Get \$5



CALLED MEETINO Staked
Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F.
and A.M. Monday, September 24. 7:00 p.m. Fork is
Master's Degree.
E. C. Arnoid, W. M.
Ervin Daniels, Sec.



ager, has been notified that farm-

eral Soil Bank are now permitted

to make use of land included in

their contract for grazing through

The extension actually covers the period Sept. 30 to the end of

the year. The current soil bank contracts expire at midnight on

Dec. 31 so the new order permits

grazing on the lands involved the

remainder of the contract period.

Originally, the contracts forbade

grazing, harvesting or any use of

the lands. The drought and need

for grazing lands has brought

about the relaxation of the regu-

lation, Hammack said he was in

Jimmy Taylor, county farm

He pointed out that the young

4-H Stock May

fair next month.

Dec. 31.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday. 8:00 p.m.



STATED MEETING S.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 138s, every 2nd and 6th Tuesday nights, 6:00 p.m.. Crawford Hotel. C. C. Ryan, Jr. E.R. R. L. Heith, Sec.



G SPRING Commandery , 31 K.T. Work in Order The Temple, Monday, ptember 24, 7:30 p.in. Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

B 1 G SPRING Lodge No. 1340, Stated meeting lst and 3rd Thursday. 8:00 p.m. Dr. 2. C. Tinkham. W.M.
O G. Hughes. See.
M.M. Degree. Wednesday, September 19,
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h her. The time of the parade set for Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. GerLackey is head of the parade nmittee.

Lackey is head of the parade covering the interests of my ward—in oil, gas (including all liquid hydrocarbons in the gaseous phase in the reservoir), and other minerals or any one or more of them in the said lands so as to pool or unitize such interests in other lands. The lands are more particular described as follows to wit:

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6:13—News, Sports 6:30—Cowboy G-Men 7:00—Millionaire 7:30—I've Got A Secret 8:00—20th Ceni-Fox Hr. 9:00-Frankle Laine 10:00-News, Wihr., Spis 10:20-Star Theatre :30—Devotional :35—News. Previews 4:45-Longhorn Thes 5:45-Party Time 6:00-Bruce Frazier

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8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Morning Movie
10:00—Vallant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
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2:15 - Secret Storm
2:30 - Edge of Night
3:00 - Recipe Roundup
3:15 - Beauty School
3:30 - Movie Marquee KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK :00—News :10—Stand. Be Counted :30—World Turns

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of the consequences."

But he emphasized a belief that for would justify Great Britain or France using military power" to force the passage of ships through nearby Providence.

oliniciany turned away tarned away turned away turne the Suez Canal, which the Egyptian government has seized.

He said President Eisenhower Secretary of State Dulles, with bipartisan support, are seek-ing peaceful settlement of the Suez

taining peace with honor."

The Senate Republican leader voiced these views in excerpts from a foreign policy speech prepared for the National Assn. of Retail Druggists meeting here. He is making a 20,000-mile campaign tour.

Knowland said Egypt's President Nasser could show good faith by ending his ban on the passage through Suez of Israeli ships or vessels carrying cargo for Israel.

Knowland said the free world soon "may find it necessary" to pool resources and build another international waterway as an alternative to Suez, or to install pipe lines through Iran and Turkey "that would not be subjected to the threats that they would no longer be available to the West if President Nasser sent word that this type of action was necessary to Egypt's interest."

Knowland said proposals to route oil by sea around the southern tip of Africa are a costly alternative to use of the Suez Canal and cannot be a permanent solu-

ternative to use of the Suez Canal

Officer Acquitted Of Morals Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 (P.—
Army Capt. Guy Crist, 34, accused of taking nude pictures of his 18year old baby sitter, was acquitted yesterday of contributing to delinquency of a minor. Crist, a former professional photographer stationed at Ft. Mason here, tearfully denied that he ever touched or crackerbox (referring to Rosendenied that he ever touched or crackerbox (referring to Rosen- was hit Aug. 23. He had been on lested the girl.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 19, 1956

Children Unaffected By Integration Fuss

Knowland (R-Calif) said today any breakdown of law and order in Egypt endangering foreign lives "would necessitate prompt and effective military action regardless day how he felt about attending week under National Guard and the Clay school three days last day how he felt about attending week under National Guard and the Clay school three days last day how he felt about attending the Clay school for the Clay school three days last day how he felt about attending the Clay school for a Negro school.

problem by diplomatic negotiation "within the framework of maintaining peace with honor."

The Senate Republican leader The Suez want to work for some company and quit your job, then you don't want to have to go and ask for your old job again."

ever, to enroll her children at Clay next September. Her husband James Gordon earlier asked no pictures be taken your old job again."

and cannot be a permanent solu- Gordon was resting when news- drowning of six recruits on a night men arrived. She came to the march. porch and explained her views in Hamisfar was called to appear a quiet voice.

the 11th grade, she said.

state police protection, she said. But he emphasized a belief that "neither American nor world opin- lon would justify Great Britain or "neither American nor world opin- lon would justify Great Britain or "neither American nor world opin- lon would justify Great Britain or "neither American nor world opin- long world world opin- long world opin-

> James' mother Mrs. James Gordon explained her son and daughter Theresa, 8, "didn't want to go back to Rosenwald.
>
> Asked if she thought clay inglished be ready to accept school integration next fall, Mrs. Gordon replied, "Not Clay, maybe never in Clay." She reaffirmed plans, however, the appell her children at "It's just like when you don't ever, to enroll her children at

At the small, neat home, Mrs. thew C. McKeon last month in the

before his battalion commander She attended Rosenwald through and the unnamed supply corporal he 11th grade, she said. "When you know how hard a because he failed to use 'sir' in

wald) and didn't try to give them the base only two days.

The recruit was visited by his mother Mrs. R. L. Hamisfar at the hospital last week. After she returned home she said Marines at the recruit training base here "are afraid to talk, afraid to tell you anything."

A New Season . . . In The Bag



Along with the new season comes a fresh new look at bags... The shapes run the gamut from the handy, petite clutch to the handsome, flamboyant big bag. The large casuals are stunning with suits, tweeds, and all sport costumes. Slim dressey styles in elegant elongated silhouettes give a sleek, sophisticated appearance with sculptured sheathes and more formal fashions.

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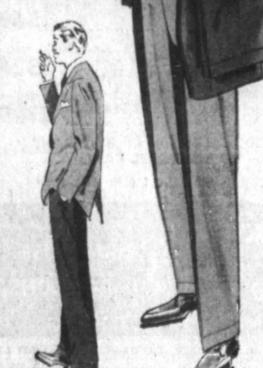
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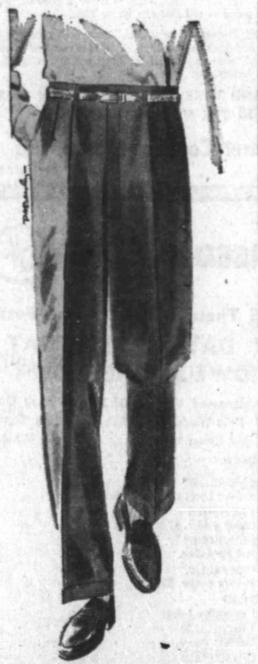
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1956 SEC. II



Negroes Turned Back

Mrs. Irene Powell, principal of Clay school, Clay, Ky., reads the order from the school board which barred the children of Mrs. James Gordon (right), and other Negro children, from entering the school. The Negro youth in center is unidentified.

Disagreeing with Dulles, Stew-

U. S. Plans To Ship Oil To **Europe If Suez Is Cut Off**

WASHINGTON (The United lines are still delivering oil to the States is setting up plans to ship Mediterranean. 2. To meet a demand for up to from 500,000 to 1,100,000 additional 1,100,000 barrels if there is "total manager, said that "if we are brandishing a gun and advanced in the event Middle East oil supplies are interrupted.

H. A. Stewart, director of the Interior Department's office of oil planning contemplates supplies in October. and gas, at a news conference big enough to prevent any U.S. called it a measure to prevent shortages or rationing. "slow petroleum starvation."

Present were officials of state art said no American tankers ance with the proposals in the oil regulatory commissions from have yet been ordered taken from Soil Bank plan. Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and the mothball fleet. Dulles had said New Mexico who assured Stewart the decision to take some tankers participation in this county in the their states could immediately out of the mothball fleet had al- Soil Bank has resulted in a heavy step up production by more than ready been made.

lem "the biggest bottleneck" in plete survey is made of the lands, Stewart reported that in addition to the extra American oil which could be made available some 300,000 barrels daily of Middle East oil presently being imported into this country by tanker would be diverted to Europe un
500,000 to 600,000 more barrels of the Soil Bank tills year and oil daily without difficulty, but share in approximately half a million dollars to be paid by the Department of Agriculture.

der any emergency.

He said it is also contemplated there would be added quantities from Venezuela.

Asked how Europeans would pay for the American dollar oil, Stewart said "They'll either arrange it or they won't get the

Secretary of State Dulles has said the government's Export-Import Bank would be prepared to consider favorably loans to dollar-short European countries which need American oil supplies. Stewart said the plans are being laid to meet two different situa-

1. To cover a need for only hall a million barrels of American oil daily if tankers have to avoid the Suez Canal but Middle East pipe-

Court Overrules Decree To Rear Child As Catholic

DES MOINES UM-The Iowa Supreme Court ruled today that an Iowa mother cannot be punished for contempt of court because she ignored a divorce stipulation directing her to raise her son as a Roman Catholic

The court divided 5-4 on the case and the minority ruling asserted the court majority was wrong in holding the terms of the stipulation too vague to be enforceable. The court dismissed a contemp citation issued against Mrs

Gladys Lynch, a rural school teacher from Clarion, Iowa, after her former husband complained she was raising their 9-year-old son, Richard, as a Protestant, The majority ruling said that in citing Mrs. Lynch for contempt

the lower court was "actively enforcing" a provision which violates freedom of religion as guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution. This, the opinion said, is something the lower court 'may not do."

Mrs. Lynch and her husband were divorced in April, 1953, and the decree granted the mother custody of Richard but directed her to rear him in the Roman Catholic faith.

Grandma Pleads Innocent In Roadblock Case

BLACKSTONE, Mass. W-Great Grandma Kornelia Zariczny, 72, today pleaded innocent to disturbing the public peace on charges stemming from her two-day block-ade of a section of new highway

Mrs. Zariczny, who put aside her rifle and agreed to a temporary truce yesterday, appeared before District Judge Edwin F.

McCooey. Emotionally upset and weeping as she waited for the clerk to read the complaint, Mrs. Zariczny wiped her eyes and shouted a loud "not guilty" when asked how she would plead.

Calmly Kills **Bank Robber**

HEIDELBERG, Germany P An American schoolboy calmly shot and killed a man trying to pull off a \$75,000 bank robbery

This is the story, as pieced together by police from accounts

Hugo Walgenbach, 56, walked into the Kuhel home this morning, brandishing a .45 automatic. He ordered the Kuhels into their car, but Robert said he needed to go to the bathroom. Out of sight, he

When Robert returned, the Kugels headed for midtown Heidelberg with the intruder.

The bank manager drove with his wife beside him. Walgenbach was in the rear with Robert. Walgenbach directed Kuhel to 300,000 marks worth of U. S. greenbacks. That figures out to about \$75,000.

The man said he would take Kuhel's wife and son to a prearranged spot, holding them as hostages. He warned Kuhel not to pull any tricks but to return with

At that moment, Kuhel spotted a U. S. Military police car approaching and he swung his car across the road blocking the military car. Another U. S. patrol car, coming from the rear, also was

Gabe Hammack, ASC office The MPS spotted Walgenbach

At that moment, with Walgenfarmers and land owners in the 1956 Soil Bank will be issued late bach's attention diverted, Robert Farmers have been making inkilling him. quiries at the office as to when

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American Boy

today, German police reported.

The boy is Robert Kuhel, 14, son of the manager of the Heidelberg branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York. The would-be robber made the error of letting Robert out of his sight for a moment.

given by Robert and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kuhel:

picked up the family .22 caliber

drive to the bank and to withdraw

blocked.

took the pistol from his pocket and shot Walgenbach through the head,

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A Bible Thought For Today

But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you. (St. Matthew 5:44)

Editorial

Pre-World Series Fever

This is the autumn of men's lives in the U.S. of A., when everything revolves around the pennant chase and the World Series. Not even Ike and Adlai get more than a small portion of national attention when this particular kind of mass insanity prevails. Still it is a sweet sort of mad-

Them Bums, with the aid of a couple of old parties named Don Newcombe and Sal Maglie, have assumed a funnel shape and currently are mowing 'em down. For how long no one can say-but no one in Brooklyn doubts the ultimate triumph of their heroes.

But for a real slant on the particular kind of madness that grips baseball fans when the pearly gates shine in their eyes is witnessed in Cincinnati. The Redlegs have more than a mathematical chance to take both Brooklyn and Milwaukee, and if you think Cincinnati isn't taking time by the forelock you should look again Ford Frick, the bossman of the National League, has permitted the Bums, the Redlegs and the Braves to go ahead and print and sell Series tickets, just in case any

So, Cincinnati put the tickets on sale Sunday, with nine special P. O. boxes set up in front of the postoffice to receive the applications from fans. Did anybody show up? Don't be so darned skeptical; remember, pennant fever is something

one of them might win the pennant.

So many showed up in fact that there was a terrible traffic jam around the P. O., and the cops had to be called in to straighten it out.

However, had Redlegs' fans known that two days of one-point frustration at the hand of the arch-rival Bums lay ahead, they might have "stood" in bed.

The Alternative To Volunteers

Marquis Childs

Eventual Bypass Of The Suez Canal

As was freely predicted at the time, the program for drafting young men into the military reserves proved to have been a flat failure-perhaps a tragic failure, as will be shown when and if we are confronted with another military emergency in the Middle East as we were in Korea in 1950, when the fighting had to be done largely by raw recruits and family men called back from the reserves.

The National Security Training Commission, made up of civilians and retired military officers, warned Monday that if we keep our strength up to snuff we may have to resort to the straight draft to maintain our minimum strength in reserves. The six-month draft was suppose to bring in 100,000 youngsters, who would put in six months of active training and then go into the reserves. Actually, the first year of operation produced only 40,-000. The rest were excused for educational or other reasons

This situation offers its own comm tary on Adlai Stevenson's speech to the American Legion in which he advocates discontinuance of the draft. He was shrewd enough, however, not to say

have their way, the Suez Canal will be-

come a dry ditch. Plans are being hastily

developed not only by government but by

business for the long-term as well as the short-term bypass of the Suez waterway.

The long-term plan calls for an oil pipe-

line across Turkey and perhaps also

across Israel. The capital investment that

would have gone into enlarging the canal

- in effect building a second canal -

will go instead into developing new land

lines from the oil fields to Mediterranean

Soviet Russia, the Arab powers and

some of the neutrals will work with Egypt

to try to keep the canal a going concern. But as Secretary of State Dulles pointed

out, the ships of four nations constitute

about three-fourths of the canal traffic;

and if they are part of the users' as-

sociation which is denied use of Suez by

President Nasser, the revenue from what traffic is left will hardly be sufficient to

These considerations were weighed in

the urgent discussions in the course of

which top policy-makers of the Eisenhower

Administration agreed to the device of the

users' association for a showdown which

would put Nasser in the position of violat-

ing the canal treaty of 1888. It was evident

from the first that if Britain and France

joined such a plan, foregoing the use of

force, the added dollar cost of bypassing

the canal would have to come from Wash-

Secretary of the Treasury George M.

Humphrey wanted to know how much it

would cost. It appeared as though the

United States might be rushing into a

wide open commitment. The cost of ad-

maintain operations.

We Americans are reluctant to face up this country: the absolute necessity of to the biggest fact that has ever confronted maintaining a strong and adequate mili-tary establishment at all times, come what may. Until this can be done on a volunteer basis, it will have to be done by draft. This is the long and short of it.

It is hard to induce young men to come forward voluntarily when they are dingdonged on one side to get all the education they can when they can-and education of our youth is a vital need of the times-and on the other offers of employment at good wages are coming their way from every

It is doubtful if any plan that depends on voluntary enlistment could ever keep the ranks of our armed establishments supplied with an adequate flow of young man-hood. The draft, impartially, administered and relentlessly carried out, is the only

Then, when the youngster has completed his first period of active duty, military service should be made so attractive to him that he would consider making a career of it. Unfortunately military pay and the ordinary decencies of life have been so whittled down in the case of career officers and men that they have quit the ervice by the hundreds of thousands, taking all their expensive training and experience with them.



Electronic Campaigning

James Marlow Suez Solution Without War

WASHINGTON UM-Diplomats of and insisting that nobody is going alongside Egypt. 18 nations are in London to dis- to tell her how to run it unless cuss Suez against a cheerless they want to fight.

Middle East pot. will get Russian help. The Rus-As the diplomats sit down this sians said "volunteers" might

waterway she nationalized July 26 committee has taken a stand

Some elements in Iran have not forgotten her treatment by the world background. They seek a Britain and France have said Western world when she national-solution which won't lead to war. that one-nation control of the canal ized the British-controlled oil industry. So far the pressures for peace is intolerable to them.

by the United States and others Russia has advised the West that have kept the lid on the boiling if there are any fireworks Egypt Russian for her seizure of the Russian for her seizure of the

Buraimi Oasis, which borders the British protectorate of Oman. The come to Egypt's aid.

forcible occupation came after it Egypt is sitting astride the The Arab League's political appeared oil might be found, alanything to do with it.

coast the fires of a nationalism are burning All in all the world situation as the diplomats meet seems to be something like a man in a powder factory flicking cigar ashes at the

gle to put down a revolt in Al-

geria. All along the North African

BECKLEY, W. Va. UP- Ben

BEM PRICE

(For James Marlow)

NEW YORK UM - In a world of ent. But most reporters look like easy cynicism and much self- reporters only in the movies.
doubt it is rare and refreshing to "As a diplomatic reporter, and find a man in his 80th year who I was a reporter, never a journalis robustly sure he has spent his ist," he said, "I never found it The Beaten Path life in the best possible way. necessary to affect striped pants
Such a man is Joseph E. Shar- or a cane. I sometimes use a cane key, retired dean of the world's dip- now, but not for social prestige." omatic reporters and a top war Sharkey, hardier than he seems, of Johnstown Road and motorists

Hal Boyle

The Best Possible Life

for his first visit to his homeland

Harvard University he read a cided to rob him.

phrase in Ralph Waldo Emerson's "I caught the last train out of Feather Problem journal that stirred him deeply: Omsk," he said. "Adm. Kolchak

"Truth is beautiful." career. For 40 years he roamed executed him." the world as an Associated Press After the First World War, Sharreporter guided only by one ob-

Sharkey, whose by-line has been and Geneva, where he reported carried from scores of foreign the rise and fall of the League of lands, still totes with him a battered volume of Emerson's es-

solation to me," he remarked lain, Benes and De Valera.
"Truth is beautiful. And what is Three countries — France, each others real problems?" looks more like a retired school- trice, descendant of one of Napoeacher than a famous correspond- leon's staff officers.

Mr. Breger

Porterfield lives on a sharp curve correspondent between the era of covered riots, rebellions, and rev- have been ploughing into his front

Richard Harding Davis and Ernie olutions in Korea, Ireland, Greece yard for longer than he cares to and Russia. "I couldn't think of a better life In 1920 he traveled across Si- He had worked his way through than the one I've had," he re- beria for 29 days in a boxcar with conventional fences, strong wooden marked on returning from Paris British troops in 60 below zero posts, railroad rails and finally weather to get a scoop on Adm. concrete-filled water tank when a in eight years.

Kolchak's abortive plan to set up car flattened his fence for the 27th.

As a boy in Cambridge, Mass., a White Russian government. Betime in nine years. Porterfield Sharkey looked at a map of the fore he got his story he had to pull didn't think it was funny, threatenworld and told himself, "I want out his pistol to dissuade a Rused to sue the Road Commission to see all of it." As a student in sian droshky driver who had defor not fixing the curve.

Truth is beautiful." came down to tell me goodby, These two things determined his and the next day the Bolshevists

key covered top international conjective: To find the truth-and ferences in Washington, Genoa, The Hague, Lausanne, Locarno

He became friend and confidant of such statesmen as Lloyd They have been a great con- George, Briand, Austen Chamber-Three countries - France, Belmore important today than that gium and Greece - officially honcountries know the truth about ored Sharkey for the honesty of his dispatches. With him on most Sharkey, slender and scholarly, of his journeys was his wife, Bea-

OKLAHOMA CITY UM - Pat

Murphy, Oklahoma City park director, is up a tree with a ticklish bird problem — feathers.

Literally hundreds of thousands of pesky starlings live in the trees in Civic Center here and during the molting season feathers drop

like snow. The citizens are unhappy, and Murphy can't find a way to keep the well-kept lawns from being covered solid with feathers. As soon as one layer is cleaned up, another falls.

Honest Winner

DEL MAR, Calif. (#) - Joe Fuller cashed a winning ticket at the Del Mar racetrack recently, He later counted his money and found \$30 more than he expected. The next day he returned to the

cashier and asked him if he'd come up short the night before. "As a matter of fact," said the cashier, "I was \$30 short." Fuller handed across the \$30 and won on the next five races.

Ahead Early

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. M - Pat Joyner got the jump on her prospective husband even before the wedding ceremony.

A deputy clerk in the county judge's office, she made out her own marriage license application. And since she was a notary public she got 50 cents of the \$3.50 fee paid by her fiance, John Leonard

Passes The Course

MADISON, Wis. 49 - A Mountain House, Tenn., farmer who completed a University of Wiscon-

sin mall order course, dropped a note to university officials:

"I just completed your correspondence course in livestock farming and would now like my varsity sweater. I wear size 36." He was referred to a university. area sports shop.

Around The Rim

Thinkin' About Droppin' The 'Paul'

I've got a feeling Shirley Paul has

Shirley Paul, in case you are interested, is a cat. Like other felines which have attached themselves to us, Shirley Paul is definitely female, and I fear-fertile. She also came to our abode unsolicited, from Mama and me, that is.

This was the case with Little Dickens. She was just a kitten when Gary just had to have a pet. She was shy and too poor to be cute. But as she grew fat on our bounty, she lost her shyness, especially around other cats. Thus, we felt that she had been taken advantage of when unbelievingly we realized that she was ex-

Thos were trying times, especially when the appointed day came. She was ill prepared for such an event and bogged down right in the middle of it. I well remember the distressed calls from home, asking for advice. I told Mama and the boys to sit tight, for I would ask Franklin Reynolds, then our agriculture editor and a man of considerable experience with cattle, etc., about how to assist a cat. Franklin turned out to be a total loss when it came to cats. The cat wasn't worth a call to the vet, so I had to midwife her myself. We birthed one cat that evening, and the next morning I missed Sunday School while I presided over the arrival of another.

Well sir, that seemed to have opened the flood gates. Little Dickens not only lost her shyness in front of other cats,

but she behaved in such a manner that Mama blushingly called her a hussie.

Like Albert the Alligator said in Pogo, we were soon up to our clavicle in cats. She not only was prolific, but she was heavily inclined to reproducing her sex. In consequence thereof, we could not argue too earnestly when trying to get someon There is something about our place to take a girl cat off our hand. Finally, which seems to attract fecund felines. we took Little Dickens and two of her latest brood to become mousers to my father's farm. This hard life must have been too much, for she wandered off and

happily we have not heard from her. But then this latest creature showed up around our place. She was wild as a March hare. Every time I set foot out of the back door she would knock a plank off the fence getting off the premises.

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The next thing I knew, little Wiggy came dragging her around, announcing that he now had a kitten. He named her Shirley (after Shirley West, of our classified staff and to whom he had taken a secret shine) and Paul (after his uncle, for whom he is named). That name covered both possibilities, but he need not have added the Paul, for there was nothing masculine about that cat.

Instead of being wild and skittish, Shirley Paul turned out to be gentle to a fault. In time we came to suspect that she was so gentle she wouldn't run from other cats. So far, we have not located kittens, but

everything points to the probability that Shirley Paul has secreted a litter on our place. If so, here we go again. JOE PICKLE

The Gallup Poll

Campaign Goes To 'Wavering' Voters

PRINCETOPN, N. J.,-The 1956 presi- supporters answered the question: dential campaign, now getting under way in earnest, will be directed primarily at winning the votes of some 12,000,000 "waverers"-voters who are either undecided today or indicate that they may change their minds between now and the election. This is the case because some 48,000,000

their choice and they're not expecting to change their minds about it. These totals are based on an estimated turnout in November of some 60,000,000 voters, a figure that may have to be re-

voters say they have already decided on

vised later in the campaign. Obviously, these 12,000,000 voters hold the key to the outcome of the election. Latest survey evidence indicates that the 1,000,000 waverers present a greater challenge to the Republicans than to the Democrats. There are more Eisenhower-Nixon supporters who say they may change their minds than there are Stevenson-Kefauver adherents who may do so.

As reported by the Institute this last week, sentiment among those expecting to vote in November was as follows: Eisenhower-Nixon52 Stevenson-Kefauver41

Undecided Voters who expressed a preference for one of the two tickets were asked this

"Do you suppose you might change your mind on this between now and the election—that is, is anything likely to come up which might get you to vote the other way?"

Here are the replies nationwide:

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Yes	
No. don't know	8
Translated into millions of	voters, the
figures become:	
Yes, may change—or	
undecided	.12,000,000
No. won't change-or	
don't know	. 48,000,000
Estimated turnout	. 60,000,000

MAY SWITCH FROM EISENHOWER-NIXON?

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And here is how Stevenson-Kefauver supporters answered the same question: MAY SWITCH FROM STEVENSON-KEFAUVER? Per cen

No, don't know88 Of interest is the fact that fewer women admit that they may exercise their feminine preogative of changing their minds than do men.

Another interesting highlight of the survey results is that more young voters indicated they might switch their votes than did voters in the 50 and over age group. Those voters who said that something might come up which would cause them to change their minds were asked:

"What would it be?" More than one out of every three Eisenhower-Nixon supporters who indicated they might switch said that the one reason would be if President Eisenhower's health should fail.

Other principal reasons mentioned were: the stand taken on the platform and issues as the campaign develops, if Stevenson were to show that he is a better leader than Eisenhower, if the Democratic party would do more for the farmers and laboring men, and if the GOP stand on civil rights proves unpalatable.

About one Stevenson-Kefauver out of every four who indicated they might switch said that the one reason would be the stand taken on the platform and issues as the campaign develops.

Other principal reasons mentioned were: if the international situation should worsen and war threatens, if the Democratic stand on civil rights proves unpalatable, if Vice President Nixon were not to run, and if the Republican party would do Here is how present Eisenhower-Nixon more for the farmers and laboring men.

Inez Robb

Getting Too Big For Our Britches?

land, can scarcely avoid reaching one hard and fast conclusion: We Americans are too big for our current britches. The constant external pressures of the

postwar world - the external threat of atomic war, the never-ending procession of Nassers, etc. - have tended to obscure the most astounding development in his own back yard and the one most likely to influence his domestic future for some time to come. This extraordinary development (and it

rates superlatives) is the fantastic physical growth of his own, his native land. It is a development that can be traced primarily to our rapidly increasing population, which is expected to reach the 200,-000,000 mark by 1970 to '75. This will mean that the nation's popula-

tion will have doubled in little more than half a century, and within the life span of millions of us. In the past few weeks, I have been traveling through the West, visiting aunts,

cousins and friends in a variety of towns with which I have been familiar ever since I was a child. Villages that seemed moribund in my

childhood are now bustling small cities. The populations have not doubled, but tripled and even quadrupled. And, to hear them tell it and to experience it, all communities have traffic problems as crucial as New York's!

The leitmotiv of the American countryside is the sound of the saw, the hammer and the electric drill. The financial columns of the metropolitan papers keep repeating that there is a letup in the building industry. But nowhere is it visible to the naked eye.

Every community complains of lack of schools, hospitals, churches and homes. It is obviously a common experience that school districts complete a school only in time to start doubling its capacity. Hospital beds are at a premium no matter how many new hospitals are built or additions completed to older institutions.

There are fine new churches on every hand. In Boise, Idaho, for instance, al-

Any citizen with a perceptive eye who a landmark of my youth has been replaced travels today in this, his own, his native by a fine and greatly expanded new edifice. Not only that, but neighborhood parishes have sprung up where they were not even dreamed of 30 to 40 years ago.

As for home-building! I can only say that in community after community, subdivisions multiply like rabbits. The fat, rich farm lands around Woodland and Davis, Calif., are - to the sorrow of an older generation and the delight of the younger - being whacked up into 60x80 foot building lots that sell like hotcakes and at appalling prices. Physically, we are growing in all direc-

tions. Economics are not my forte. But if an amateur may hazard a guess, it would be my bet that merely supplying the basic needs of this rapidly expanding population will keep us Americans financially healthy and happy for some time to come. And, alas, inflated, too. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Arrest Report Logic

SAN DIEGO, Calif. OP - Police Sgt. Ernest Nelson says one can learn a lot about logic from arrest reports. He cited a few instances:

A man arrested for drunk driving said, "I won't take that test (intoximeter) because it will show I've been drinking." A driver involved in a collision with another car said, "I hit him because he didn't drive fast enough for me."

Three persons served warrants for nonpayment of traffic fines commented in succession: "I paid it," "I forgot it," and "if I knew you were coming for me I wouldn't have been here."

Readers Don't Show

MEXICO CITY W- The City Library Department complains that while it has gone about greatly increasing facilities, the number of readers has gained only a

The number of libraries increased from 52 to 133 in the decade ending in 1955. while only 7,000 more readers used them, most every old, familiar church that was according to the department's records.

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WASHINGTON-If the Western Powers tankers around Africa, the added dollars for oil from the Western hemisphere has been estimated as high as \$500,000,-

But doubts on the score of cost are reported to have been quieted by President Eisenhower himself when he said firmly that whatever the cost might be it was certain to be far less than the cost of a war. This is the line Dulles has taken with the British and the French. And it will, one can be sure, resound from the campaign hustings when, and if, the Dulles plan succeeds and the threat of con-

For everything in this Presidential year is grist to the political mill. The Republican operators will cite the Suez crisis as another example of the Eisenhower will to peace. This will conveniently ignore the mistakes leading up to the crisis, but

that is the simple way of politics. In the discussions, the parallel with Iran and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was raised. When the old premier nationalized the great British refinery at Abbadan, the oil production of Iran was denied to the West and there were dire predictions of imminent catastrophe. But the deficit was quickly made up, and when the flow of Iranian oil was resumed under a

new regime the question was how and where the oil could be absorbed. Nasser will find himself with a canal virtually empty instead of producing revenue, as he had boasted, to build the high Aswan Dam. Egypt's cotton crop is mortgaged for years in advance to pay for the arms that have come from the Communist bloc. The sterling balances that Cairo normally draws on will stay frozen in London, and economic aid from the

United States will be cut off. This adds up to a rapidly deteriorating economy in what is already an overcrowded poorhouse. The threat that Soviet Russia would take over was considered. But it was felt that the Soviets, whose resources are not unlimited and on whom there are far-flung demands, might well hesitate to underwrite such a desperate situation. The elements of uncertainty in all this

add up to a very great gamble. The days that have just passed have had something of the atmosphere of Geneva in the spring of 1954 at the time of the Indochina crisis. Only a bold crystal-gazer would dare predict the outcome of this latest gamble. On the one side critics are muttering "appeasement." On the other side are those who say that this is the surest way to align the have-not nations against the haves. But these risks, the Administration spokesmen reply, are less than the risks of war that might have spread far beyond

the Middle East. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Mistaken Vapor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. @ - The fire department rushed to the scene when a house roof was reported on fire. It found the roof was hot, all right,

but the vapor rising from it wasn't smoke. It was steam, caused by rain falling after the roof had been heated by the sun



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Uncle Ray: Royal Order Kept Raleigh In England

In school history we read that Sir Walter Raleigh "sent" the first settlers to Virginia but we seldom find the answer to this question:
"Why did Raleigh stay at home
instead of going with the expe-

It seems hardly brave for a man to ask others to endure the dangers of such an adventure, without being in the party himself. The fact is that Raleigh wanted

to go, but was commanded to stay in England by Queen Elizabeth I who was fond of him. She said: 'You must not go to those heathen lands! You might be killed by savages! You must stay here in England and serve as the cap-

tain of the Queen's Guard." So it came about that the young courtier was kept away from Virgnia. His efforts to bring about settlement failed, but the way was paved for others to settle at Jamestown. (Raleigh's colonization was attempted in an area then called Virginia, but on an island which now is part of the state of North

The situation of Raleigh changed at length. The queen lost interest in him, and put nothing in his way when he made a plan to sail to the northern part of South Ameri-

After crossing the Atlantic safely Raleigh reached one of the many mouths of the Orinoco River. This

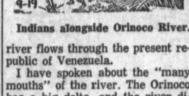
Runs Away Again, **Ordered To State** School For Girls

A 14-year-old girl, who was in juvenile court late last week because she would not stay at home nor remain with a foster-family where she had been previously placed by the court, was back before Judge R. H. Weaver, juvenile

judge, Tuesday morning.

The young blonde, who had promised the court at the hearing last week that she would go home with her mother and conduct her self properly, had run away from her residence and failed to return. Judge Weaver ordered A. E. Long, juvenile officer, to draw up papers and transport the girl to the Gainesville Training School. Long said he would take the girl

the school, probably on Thurs-



mouths" of the river. The Orinoco has a big delta, and the river divides into about 50 streams before it empties into the Atlantic Ocean! For BIOGRAPHY section of your

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entirely without roads or rail-

They have toted thousands of

tons of cargo to the faraway hills

and lakes to which there are no

roads or trails, from the Labrador

In cargo holds, in slings sus-

pended beneath helicopters,

aboard the sleds of the cat trains

are steel, cement, generating equipment, electronic gear - and

the fuel for the thirsty diesel

coast to the Rockies.

GREAT WHALE RIVER, North- Line (MCL). ern Quebec, Canada, (A) - The building boss of the Mid-Canada German shepherd, sat in court yes-Line looked out across the rock ridges and water-logged tundra ter, Carmine Leberti, 45, was acand said, "The Almighty didn't cused of violating the state's Sullimake this country for constructing van law by telling him to jump on an aircraft warning line." Alexander G. Lester, whose job

Leberti's lawyer, however, conit has been to direct a 2,700-mile tended that Prince wasn't ordered cordon of steel towers, powerto attack the officers but merely used his own judgment at a time when he thought his master was in

Court Faces

Ruling On Dog

As 'Weapon'

Leberti had got into row with his landlady's daughter, Miss Marilyn Siana, over the dog. Leberti said he and his landlady had raised Prince but that Miss Siana wanted them to get rid of the dog. A quarrel ensued, it was roads, and with water routes charged, and Lebr ti struck Miss available in only two or three

Siana on the head with a broomplaces, is problem enough. It would have been well night impossible without helicopters. flying boats and snow-traveling tractor trains.

The 108th Communications Flight of the Royal Canadian Air Force, composed of 25 helicopters, was organized in June 1955 to assist in the airlift for MCL.

Since the first of this year, the flight has carried more than 3,700 passengers and lifted more than 3,490,000 pounds of freight.

Then there are Canso planes generating plants, hundreds of amphibian modifications of the buildings, radio communications wartime Consolidated PBY. They systems, was musing over the take cargo brought into assembly perplexities of working in wilderpoints by commercial land planes and move it forward to a Just to move 200,000 tons of head," where it is picked up by building material and electronic copters or tractors. equipment into a region almost

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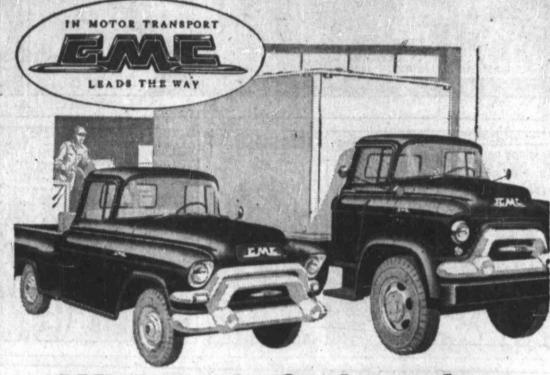
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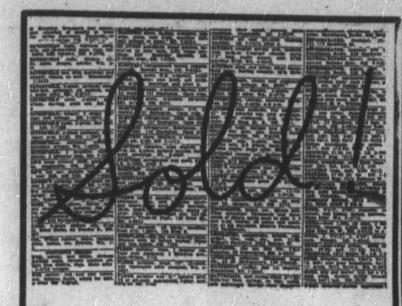
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Kefauver Naps

Sen. Estes Kefauver takes a nap aboard his charter plane be-tween Cleveland, O., and Janesville, Wis. The senator's sock has a hole in the toe to protect a sore toe. The Democratic vice presi-dential candidate is touring the Midwest.

Economist Warns Against Upsetting Rising Trade

Reserve Board economist cau-situation today.

Arthur W. Marget said that if the high tariff forces should prevail "we are in for very very serious difficulties." Marget is director of the reserve board's Nice, Safe Career Division of International Finance He expressed his views in testimony prepared for a House Ways and Means subcommittee studying customs tariffs and re-Marget said the national interest

policies which have permitted the attainment and maintenance of balance at progressively higher levels of production and trade, with progressively less reliance on He said only by "balancing up" international trade accounts

through increased world production and exchange can the general standard of living be raised throughout the free nations. He termed this "the goal of all enlightened economic policy." Yesterday, the subcommittee was told by Willard L. Thorp that this country should review its policy against Western shipment

Thorp, a former deputy assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, said the review should be

of strategic goods to Communist

tioned Congress today against permitting what he called high tariff "protectionist interference" to upset the rising level of U.S. foreign trade.

Arthur W. Marset said that it

year-old Marshall Pulitzer spent six days in a high school chemistry class and \$5 on chemicals, then set out to make five ounces of nitroglycerine. He convinced requires continuation "of those his teacher yesterday he had been

After a back yard full of police men and firemen dissolved the liquid in water and poured it into the ground, Pulitzer said he probdirect controls as a way of main-taining that balance." ably would study business instead of science when he got to college.

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NEW YORK (M-Optimism over business prospects in the coming months could scarcely be higher today-except in the stock market

The roll call of those seeing good times ahead covers most of the major industries, retail trade and even many of the farmers, whose income in the last three months has risen about 9 per cent Agriculture Department.

Manufacturers have been testing good times of late by raising prices on many things, to pass along recent increases in labor and material costs - and so far at least the price hikes seem to be sticking, although the consum-er hasn't been heard from yet at the retail level.

Optimism — or high hopes, if you will — can tally off many figires and announcements to back

The steel industry says orders in sight mean capacity busines for some time to come.

Aluminum men are preparing for further expansion to take care of expected increased demand But the copper producers, for the first time in many months, are finding stocks on hand increasing. The auto industry insists that in spite of higher prices the new models will prove irresistible to the consumers. This is a chronic state of belief in Detroit at this season of the year.

Retail trade has been running above a year ago. Fattened pocketbooks of workers who have received wage increases and swelling employment totals make merchants sure this will be their merriest Christmas.

Appliance makers - who, like the auto makers, haven't been having as good a year as last also count on rising personal incomes to jack up sales.

The construction industry couldn't be happier - except that portion that builds homes. Even using picked up a little in August, although the pace is expected to slacken again in the fall.



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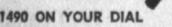
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By STERLING F. GREEN

of the price bulge. In fact, he has lost it already. Government economists concede that even if the intense bombardment of price increases lets up,

back to last spring's level. Administration officials, though surprised at the scope of this sum-

\$1 bought a year ago. Most of this a family tragedy, and the many dollar depreciation occurred in the who live on fixed incomes from

futes Republican claims that the cost \$1 in the three years 1947-9.

Eisenhower administration has Then the index sloped off slight-

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WASHINGTON (P)—The Ameriline. Last spring, when the board again. can consumer is losing the battle tightened up, some Cabinet members disagreed publicly.

The average factory worker is within the next few days.

Also, the per capita spendable income of Americans has climbed mer's markups, predict confident- faster than the price level-not in ly there will be no roaring infla- recent months, but over the year. They believe the consumer price a factory worker, and many index, now at an all-time high, breadwinners are not members of

will be followed by a creeping in- to protect those millions who are flation or by a period of relative left behind in any inflationary age of the total spending of the sprint-the low-wage workers to It now takes \$1.02 to buy what whom even "a little inflation" is period covered by the two latest pensions, annuities or trust funds.

index reports, those for June and So far the damage is not great. The inflation which accompanied President Eisenhower has voiced and followed the Korean War 'concern," as has Secretary of reached its high in October 1953. Commerce Weeks. The Democrat- The consumer price index reached ic presidential nominee, Adlai Ste- 115.4, meaning that it cost a little renson, says the price spurt re- more than \$1.15 to buy what had

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found the secret of economic ly. It fluctuated within the range had been dropping year by year growth without inflation.

The administration has moved spring. In May it climbed back that other living costs, as a in solidly behind the intensified eftors of the Federal Reserve 0.7 per cent to set a new record.

One movement approximately canceled out the other so the federal contents. forts of the Federal Reserve 0.7 per cent to set a new record.

Board to hold the price and credit In July it climbed that much canceled out the other, so the total index appeared stable. The price index now stands at This year, the superseasona

117, with a report on August due rise in foods coincided with a still better off than he was a year ago: wages up 2.9 per cent com- are divided as to whether con- entire index, from housing and the price line cannot be rolled pared with the 2 per cent price sumer prices went up slightly or transportation to haircuts and

down slightly in August.

Much of the June-July increase
was purely seasonal. Food prices

Industry, it appeared, had reached the decision on a hundred always rise in the months preced- fronts that it could no longer abing the harvests. This year there sorb most of the rising costs of were late frosts and a cold, wet wages, materials, freight, equip-But only one earner in three is spring to send fresh fruit and veg- ment and plant construction. etable prices zooming.

Food prices spurted, and food through was in steel. The industry

ing assumed that the grocery and meat bill represents that percentaverage city family.

But until this spring, food prices

Chapter Elects Local Engineers

Big Spring engineers have been named to official positions in the Permian Basin chapter of the Tex- Home washers and dryers, up as Society of Professional En- 5 to 9 per cent; mattresses, up

lamy, director, and E. V. Spence, cent.
state director. C. L. Norman and Shoe prices have advanced ing the year. There are more than season opens. two dozen registered engineers now (Next — The Price Outlook for making Big Spring their home. 1957).

will come to rest this autumn on a unions which see that wages keep represents 30 per cent of the abreast or ahead of living costs, weight of the whole index, it better the July strike. Other basic materials rose too-

aluminum, rubber, a number of chemicals, some alloying mate-The 1957 cars are expected to

be \$50 to \$100 higher on many

models. Other samples: Television sets, up \$10 to \$20; standard typewriters, up \$20; refrigerators, freezers, electric ranges and air conditioners, up \$10 to \$30.

5 to 10 per cent; electric fans, Among them are Clifton W. Bel- 5 to 10 per cent; carpets 2 per

Walter G. Parks were recognized about 4 per cent, pots and pans as new members from Big Spring. 3 per cent. Toys, luggage, lamps, Local members put the Basin chap-gloves, and gift goods are all ex-ter on notice that it is probable a pected to be slightly higher by ocal chapter will be organized dur- the time the Christmas shopping

U. S. Studies 'Piecemeal' Approach To Disarmament

officials are considering a new armament, denounced anew Ei-piecemeal approach to breaking senhower's "open skies" inspecthe East-West disarmament dead- tion plan, proposing instead a ban

They are taking their cue from armed forces. what they regard as the apparent success of President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan. It is York Thursday of some 80 coununderstood they are readying a tries to approve the basic agree-proposal to Russia which might be ment setting up an international paraphrased this way: We have failed to reach a gen

eral disarmament settlement. But agree on, and settle those one by

The rest can be set aside to a standing success. After some initial reluctance, Russia ultimately inderstanding may have grown to joined in. point where these too can be

WASHINGTON OF - American latest letter to Eisenhower on dison nuclear tests and limitation of

U.S. diplomatic officials hold high hopes for a meeting in New atoms-for-peace agency.

American disarmament speciallet's see what details we can ists consider the atoms-for-peace venture, first proposed by Eisenhower in December 1953, an outstanding success. After some ini-

Some such cooperation between the United States and Russia is his hoped for in disarmament fields.



Riding Instructions

President Elsenhower leans out of his canopied jeep to give his grandson David instructions on how to hold the reins on David's horse as the President's grandchildren arrived for a weekend stay on the President's Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

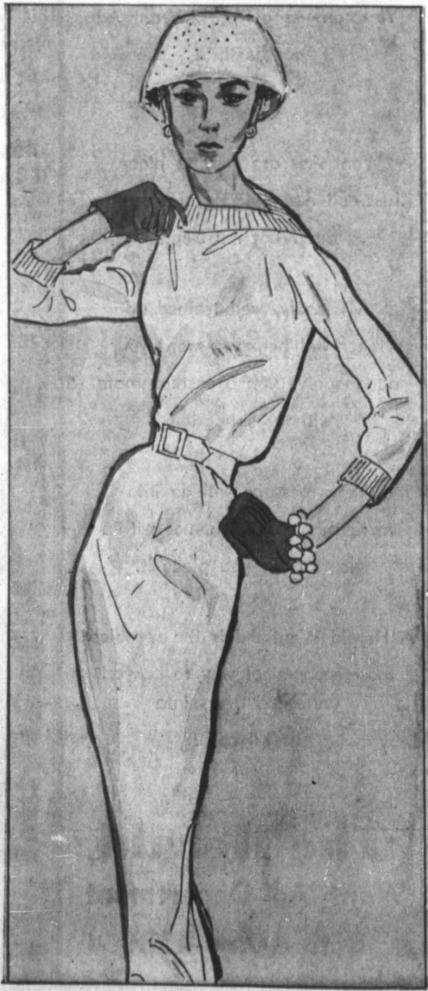


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