Ordered In

**Bomb Death** 

inal Appeals today reversed Har-

ry L. Washburn's conviction in the

car-bomb slaying of his former

Washburn was given a life sen-

tence Dec. 9 at Waco on convic-

tion of slaying Mrs. Helen Harris

Weaver. The trial was held in

The Criminal Appeals Court or-

During oral arguments before

the Court of Criminal Appeals,

Washburn's attorneys accused the

state of using "improper prosecu-

Cliff Tupper, San Angleo attor-

ney, said the question of Andrew

Nelson, serving life as an habitual

criminal, by Dist. Atty. Tom

Moore of Waco was "highly prej-

Nelson refused to answer ques-

tions during the trial, claiming

Fifth Amendment immunity. The

state charged he bought the dyna-

mite at Rosenberg and showed

Washburn how to detonate it a

few days before the San Angelo

Mrs. Weaver was killed Jan. 19,

1955, when she turned the ignition

switch of a family automobile and

caused an explosion of 10 sticks

of dynamite. Officers said her hus-

The court unanimously approved

an opinion by Judge Ernest Belch-

er knocking down the state's claim

there was no error because Nel-

son had been granted immunity.

respect cannot be sustained be-

cause the record shows only an

offer of immunity by the prosecut-

ing attorney. It fails to show ap-

proval by the trial court," Judge

He added that "at no time did

the state move the court to direct

or compel Nelson to answer any

questions from the consideration

of the jury could not have been

effective when the testimony cor-

roborating and supporting the

matters embodied in a number of

them was later, over appellant's

(Washburn's) objection, admitted

in evidence," Judge Belcher said

Washburn's attorneys had spe-

cifically claimed error by the

trial court in permitting the state

in the presence of the jury and

requiring him to claim his privi-

Washburn has been in jail at

lege against self-incrimination.

in ordering a new trial.

"The court's withdrawal of the

Belcher's opinion said.

of the questions.

"The state's contention in this

band was the intended victim.

mother-in-law at San Angelo.

Waco on a change of venue.

dered the case remanded.

tion" to win conviction

udicial.'

# Series Opener, 6-3 DODGERS 200 100 000-5 who went aheads on Gil Hodges' homer and a double by Carl FurilNEW YORK 05 — The Brooklyn inite. Homer's home the opening game of the pening game of the pening

the New York Yankees today.

Mickey Mantle hit into a double in an effort to overtake the Dodgers single off Gil Hodges' glove.

### Ike Starts Off His First World Series Game

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn 49-President Eisenhower threw out the first ball as the first game of the 1956 World Series got under way today. About half of the President's cabinet also attended. It was Eisenhower's first World Se-

More baseball than politics was in the immediate offing as a smiling Eisenhower climbed aboard the presidential plane Columbine

in Washington. Eisenhower seemed jovial as he set off for the ball game in balmy,

70-degree October weather. Every spring since 1953, Eisenhower has been attending the opening game of the season at the

Washington Senators' ball park. This time he tossed the first ball as the Brooklyn Dodgers started defending their world championship against the New York Yankees at Ebbetts Field in Brooklyn.

and permit the rival managers to

a nonpolitical trip. No other candidates were invited to confer with him and no political speeches | Mrs. Sallie B. Matthews, one of | bishop usually stayed in her home.

rode from the airport to the ball- evening.

bletop limousine was driven to hospitalized since April when she Bank came into being, Mr. Mat-New York to ferry the Chief Ex- fell and broke her hip.

took care to outline in advance Home with Dr. Jordan Grooms. Eisenhower's exact route in New her paster, officiating. Burial will York - every twist and turn - be in the City Cemetery beside and it picked a longer and differ- the grave of her husband, R. D. ent route for the return trip to Matthews, who died in April of LaGuardia Airport.

James C. Hagerty said, "we would Bourland in Hannibal, Mo., the get some crowds."

on the part of Hagerty — that J. W. Bourland Sr., was a Metho- dleton, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Omar since he is a rabid Yankee par- dist minister and he moved his Pitman, Elmo Wasson, Alfred Coltisan, Eisenhower probably was family from there while she was lins, Robert Currie. rooting for the Dodgers.

At any rate, Eisenhower was the guest today of Dodger Presi-

dent Walter O'Malley. Eisenhower invited half his Cabfnet to fly up with him and sit in his box at the ball game. The five were Secretary of State Dul-Humphrey, Secretary of Labor Mitchell, Postmaster General Summerfield, and Secretary of Welfare Folsom.

#### Likes Fires, So He Lit Up A Few

mystery of three recent fires which caused \$9,000 damages here mond, Va. cleared when a 14-year-old youth told police he set them.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (P) - The

to watch fires and see firemen

#### LATE BULLETIN

by Sen. Daniel with a statewide gal advice.

NEW YORK (4) -- The Brooklyn Homers by Jackie Robinson, in the third on Hodges' homer day with the arrival of more forwhich also scored Pee Wee Reese eign ministers for the first U.N. the 1956 World Series, 6-3, from also were logged during the game. and Duke Snider who had singled airing of the controversy.

The Yankees started the scoring Billy Martin homered in the The 11-nation Security Council play in the last inning to end the game. The Yankees used a battery Mantle homered after Enos Slaugh-run. The Dodgers matched that in of pinch hitters and four pitchers the Dodgers single off Gil Hodges' glove.

The Yankees used a battery that the Dodgers hatched that I had been a contained a containing an effort to ever the Dodgers single off Gil Hodges' glove. Campanella getting a double and The Dodgers tied it up in the sec-being driven home by Sandy Koca Popovic, of Yugoslavia alond with Jackie Robinson's solo Amoros' line single.

## Der Bing Slows Up, Says He's Long Gone

LONDON (P) - Bing Crosby said today the demand for his recordings is down to a "faint whisper" because he is running plumb out of drive and enthusiasm.

The old groaner, a topliner for three decades, made his comment in a letter written from Hayden Lake, Idaho, to the popular music column in the Daily Express.

The column recently did a treatise on the 52-year-old crooner entitled, "is Bing Crosby going out - or has he gone?" "I'm 'long gone,' " Crosby replied, explaining:

"I just don't sing as well as I used to. "I'm just not as enthusiastic as I used to be. The feel for a song isn't there, the desire to sing, to be in action - and when this is absent, so is the style. "I don't think increasing age has get anything to do with it or

that the pipes are getting rusty, because I believe voice quality has very little to do with public acceptance of a popular singer. "It's the style and mood they create that puts them over."

Crosby said his waning enthusiasm will not, however, keep him from recording "here and there and now and again." Express columnist Cyril Stapleton wrote Crosby is being over

"He can still teach style and give points to everyone else," said

## A ceremony was set up at home plate to let the bigwigs of base ball welcome the Chief Executive 60-Year Resident Eisenhower's flight to New York for the series opener was billed a nonpolitical trip. No other

Mrs. Matthews, who was 90 at & Wolcott, general merchandisers. The President's big black bub- the time of her death, had been When the West Texas National

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Furthermore, the White House Thursday at the River Funeral

home town of Mark Twain, on There was another presumption Aug. 8, 1866. Her father, the Rev. tle, Willard Sullivan, Robert Mid-termined injuries.

held in Big Spring, the presiding again be opened.

those rare souls who brought a She and Mr. Matthews were But Eisenhower wasn't passing touch of gentility and refinement married in Georgetown and came termined to push for council enup the chance to smile and wave to the frontier village of Big to Big Spring soon afterwards in dorsement of an international at anybody in Queens and Brook- Spring three score years ago, died 1894. He was an early day mer-control plan. byn who wanted to see him as he in a hospital here early Tuesday chant, going into partnership with the late John Wolcott in Matthews

thews was one of its organizers. Later he retired to private affairs. but always he and Mrs. Matthews kept their home at 506 Scurry. kept their home at 506 Scurry.
Surviving Mrs. Matthews are a Plane Crash daughter, Mrs. Louis H. Towell, San Marino, Calif.; a son, W. I. CHARLESTON, S.C. P-A C124

"I would think," press secretary Mrs. Matthews was born Sallie las; three grandchildren and two were killed. great-grandchildren.

a small child and came to Texas. Mrs. Matthews' body will lie in runway about 7:30 a.m. The plane staunch Methodist, and for a long until time for services, then the it hit and was consumed. A light time whenever conference was casket will be closed and will not fog covered the base at the time.

#### five were Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury Backers Of States Rights Form National Committee

Up Plans For Senate Race

Austin Wednesday to complete Shivers before he left for his hunt-financing. Some officials have said for the U.S. senator.'

hear from setting Gov. Ramsey in Austin Thursday to decide if primary "if one is held. I hope when W. Lee O'Daniel won.

State Supreme Court justice, will when a successor is elected and unteer help. A committee source people.

et in the coming election today

Asked why, he replied: "I like of Richmond, a former Internal chairman. Revenue commissioner under Manion, of South Bend, Ind., is that fire trucks were on the run-President Eisenhower. His run- former dean of the Notre Dame way awaiting the plane's arrival. Rep. Thomas H. Verdel of Bak- is an industrialist. listed himself as a Democrat. JACKSON. Mich. (P-Thirty to supported by a number of inde- be notified of action taken in a tration control tower said it had

A State Democratic Executive for Nov. 6, general election day. the race.

State Sen. Searcy Bracewell studying a brief prepared by Gay- local thinking is.

day night while Republican Thad Its recommendations will go to official said.

WASHINGTON (P) — Backers of the House of Representatives and Names of all of the men were an Independent States Rights tick- ultimately to win election of a withheld until next of kin were "conservative" to the presidency. notified. announced formation of a national Selection of 39 business, educacommittee and plans for a "states tional and professional figures administration building said he rights-tax reform rally" in Rich- from a national committee for the heard on the communications sys-Andrews-Werdel campaign was tem speaker a distress call from sign a waiver, it was said.

in Richmond on Oct. 15 "can-tip. The Andrews-Werdel ticket is didates Andrews and Werdel will The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-40 workmen were reported trap- pendent political groups. The number of states to draft them turned the plane over to the Air ped inside when a new building avowed aim of the movement is as candidates, and will deliver Force ground controlled approach to try to throw the election into their acceptance speeches."

Hutcheson asked Ramsey to call and when to hold a primary to the Democratic State Executive

ready were on the scene and engaged in a busy round of confer-

Russia's Dmitri Shepilov, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, Christian Pineau of France and Fawzi were flying in today. Secretary of State Dulles was expected Friday. Britain and France were preparing a resolution for the council calling for international control of the 103-mile waterway national-

ized by Egypt July 26. They counted on U.S. support. Yugoslavia and other nations were reported working for a compromise. The Soviet Union has backed Egypt in the canal dis-

Lloyd and Pineau were to meet tonight at dinner with Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. representative on the council.

A British spokesman said the resolution was on paper but that revisions still were being discussed. He confirmed published reports that the resolution would ask the council to recommend (1) that Egypt cooperate with canalusing countries in provisional arrangements to keep the waterway open to all nations and (2) negotiate a final settlement based on the majority proposals from the first London Suez conference.

Those proposals, backed by 18 of the 22 nations attending the mid-August parley, called for an international board linked with the U.N. to operate the canal. The olan was rejected by Egyptian President Nasser. Any such British-French resolu-

ion faced the possibility of a Soviewveto in the council. Western sources said the United States, Britain and France are de-

## 3 Men Die In Carolina

Matthews, San Antonio; a sister, Globemaster crashed and burned Mrs. Joe Lee, Wichita Falls; a today at the Charleston Air Force brother, Dr. J. W. Bourland, Dal- Base. Three of the 10 men aboard

The others were sped to the U.S. Naval Hospital here with unde-

plane, coming in from Bermuda The Globemaster struck a short distance north of the base administration building

The hospital said three of the crew were dead on arrival there. The hospital said one of the injured was in good condition. There nesday morning. was no immediate report on the

A civilian employe in the base States Rights candidate for announced by Clarence E. Manion the incoming plane. He said the president is T. Coleman Andrews and John U. Barr, the group's co-plane first reported it was losing one engine, then two. He added cially sell the bonds.

ning mate is form r Republican Law School. Barr, of New Orleans The employe said he saw a ball of flame as the plane crashed, ersfield, Calif. .ndrews formerly They announced that at the rally careening over on its left wing

State Demos Meet To Wind

swine show at the fair grounds. This is Marilyn's first year to have an entry in the event. About 50 other 4-H and FFA members were installing their pigs in the fair barns today. Judging is to start at 9 a.m. Thursday, and the annual acution is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Dolling Up For The Judge

Marilyn Newton, Big Spring, grooms her heavyweight porker for the opening of the annual 4-H and FFA

# 3.33 Pct. Bid On Airport a small child and came to Texas. All of her life she remained a staunch Methodist, and for a long time whenever conference was lins, Robert Currie. Mrs. Matthews' body will lie in state at the River Funeral Home until time for services, then the casket will be closed and will not construct the state at the River Funeral Home apparently burst into flame after it hit and was consumed. A light

and Company, First of Texas Cor- in interest.

Their bid was lowest of seven of from 1979 through 1981. fers considered by the County Commissioners Court. It was accepted by the court, subject to decision of the Texas Board of Education on whether that agency desires to buy the issue. The agency will meet on Oct. 6 and will either buy or The commissioners in either

event, will meet on Oct. 8 to offi-Columbian Securities and associates bid an effective interest rate of 3.33938 per cent on the is- and associates, 3.39765 per cent. sue as a whole with top segment

of the bonds drawing a max- 3.48194 per cent. imum of 3.75 per cent. Acceptance of their bid, subject

to action of the Texas Education Board, was moved by Arthur Edwards, 3.399 per cent. Stallings, was seconded by Ralph Proctor and unanimously approv

All of the seven bids offered Health Officer were extremely close. County Commissioners said that in view Faces Ouster For of the prevailing bond market that the interest rate was regarded as exceptionally good. It had been Eating With Negro feared the rate would push to 3.75 or above which would vastly in-

#### TB Vaccine Search Topic At Meeting

the special election immediately select a Democratic nominee for Committee will find a practical way to hold Democratic primaries Committee legal panel met in No election date was set by Gov. One big item will be that of to select the Democratic candidate plans on its still vague U.S. sena- ing trip in Alaska. He acknowl the money will not be a problem. He said it is the best method Southern Tuberculosis Conference edged receipt of Daniel's letter of but a questionnaire was sent to to insure the election of a senator today James Hart of Austin, former resignation "effective Jan. 15 or county committees asking for vol-approved by the majority of the

officially bid for the seat now held qualified," but said he needed le- said the replies so far were fa- Martin Dies, congressman atthrough Saturday.

vorable but not enough have been large, said he would run. Poten-The legal subcommittee is received to determine what the tial candidate Ralph Yarborough, who lost to Daniel in the guberoutlined his "five basic principles" nor Kendall, Austin attorney and Estimated cost of the first and natorial primary, has not spoken ington, head of the TB control officer, expressed gratification at already arrived and that the sus- Mrs. W. W. Crawford of League over 21 television stations Tues- former assistant attorney general. runoff primaries is \$500,000, an yet. Others are waiting. Twenty- division of the U.S. Department of offers of employment from Cali- pect had surrendered to the city City. nine entered the last special elec Public Health, will discuss main- fornia and Pennsylvania but said officers. The police relinquished The body is at the River Fune Hutchesco of Houston waited to the main committee which meets Hart said he would enter the tion for the U.S. Senate in 1941 tenance of public interest in TB she plans to remain here and go the prisoner to the county officers. al Home and funeral arrange-

Net interest cost to the taxpayers for the tenure of the bonds will run \$290,526.25. Other bids and the effective interest rates they offered:

Pancoast, 3.451 per cent. Merrell French and associates ties. .40194 per cent

Rauscher, Pierce and Company Texas Bank and Trust and oth

ers 3.55915 per cent Mercantile Trust and William N. R. T. Piner, president of the

MADISON, Fla. (P)-Barring an unexpected last minute reversal of

Some 450 delegates were expect- by the Jefferson and Taylor Couned for the meeting, which runs ty Commissions. She served as the shooting. health officer for the tri-county Rufus Davidson and Floyd brother, W. L. George, Artesia, Felderman is medical director area at a \$675 a month salary. of the National Tuberculosis Assn. The blonde, 32-year-old physi- ed to the scene soon after the C. Skelly, and Mrs. W. F. John-

Dr. E. T. Blomquist of Wash- cian, Florida's only woman health shooting. They said that police had son, both of Artesia, Calif. and into private practice

Columbian Securities, Dittmar crease the cost to the taxpayers First National Bank, Robert Currie, president of the State Nation- law he was not allowed appeal poration and Russ and Company, Columbian Securities and asso- al Bank, and Ira Thurman, vice bond because his sentence was bidding as a block, were apparent ciates bid 3.75 per cent for the president of the First National greater than 15 years. low bidders for Howard County's bonds from 1957-1968; 3.25 per cent Bank, sat in on the session in the C. S. Farmer of Waco, one of \$500,000 airport bond issue Wed- for the bonds from 1969-1978 and role of friends of the court and his attorneys, said he would ask 3% per cent for the remainder consulted with the board on the Judge D. W. Bartlett to set bond

> The commissioners will meet at son-Starritt, Dewar-Robertson and invest in the securities at the Farmer said he did not know bid offered by Columbian Securi- whether a change of venue would

1 p.m. Oct. 8. At that time, the who helped prosecute Washburn. bonds will be officially sold - said the question of procedure for either to the low bidder or to the a new trial was in the hands of Dist. Atty. Aubrey Stokes of Tom Fort Worth National, Republic government agency in the event Green County where the offense National, Eddleman-Pollock, Hud- that body expresses a wish to occurred.

unable to make trial bond, and by

as soon as the appeals court decision is received Waco Dist. Atty. Tom Moore,

## And associates, 3.39765 per cent. First Southwast and associates 3.48194 per cent. Man Fatally Shot In Drive-In Here

old employe of Cabot Carbon Com- tomatic pistol. drive-in two miles west on U. S. bled today for interrogation Highway 80. He died at 2:04 a.m. The prisoner had been partially at the Cowper Hospital where he questioned by the district attor-

had been taken. Bobby West, investigator for torney, George Thomas, appeared its announced decision, the Mad- the district attorney's office, said and brought an end to that phase ison County Commission will fire that O. R. (Bud) Cross, 24-year of the investigation. Dr. Deborah Coggins as its health old proprietor of Bud's Drive-In, officer today for having a busi- is being held in the county jail in 3, 1929, in Stamford. He had lived ness lunch with a Negro nurse. connection with the case. He was in Big Spring for six years and

TB vaccines at the opening of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference luncheon drew nationwide atten-

Moore, deputy sheriffs, were call- Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. R.

Hugh Emmett George. 27-year-jing was done with .25 calibre aupany, was shot and fatally wound- There were witnesses to the afed at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday in a fray and these were being assem-

ney's investigator when his at-

mann of New York City discussed research aimed toward possible of jobs from two other.

Dr. Coggins, who has received offers of jobs from two other of jobs from two other of jobs from two other.

The deputies said that the shoot- ments are pending.

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Conservation Crop

Towering above the heads of these men is the crop of sorghum almum on the Jack Buchanan farm near Luther. The field was inspected on the soil and water conservation tour of the Big Spring area, sponsored by the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District. Left to right in the photo are T. R. Morris. Paul Adams. Buchanan, County Agent Jimmy Taylor, Lawrence Davis, J. T. Baugh, Marion Everhart of the SCS, and Fred Ross of the Farmers Home Administration.

## State Charges NAACP Solicited Parks Suits

sought to prove today that the to open facilities at Tyler State preme Court if we have to." H. M. NAACP solicited suits to open Park to Negroes.

The question of soliciting law-committee to request use of the That's what I expected them to

been confined to efforts to crack use of facilities for Negroes at not complied with Texas laws. the color line in state schools. Lake Corpus Christi Park.

Gen. Davis Grant, Minton offered Fleming's recommendations for tempts to crack the color line. as evidence three letters he said "the type of suits you would like

All three letters were written Two Texas Rangers were in the by regional NAACP attorney U. courtroom as today's hearing

One letter from Tate, dated Aug. room filled rapidly, with the 15, 1951, to T. R. Register of Ty- crowd predominantly Negro.

John Minton Jr., one of several D. Fleming of Fort Worth. Tate tion. Said he was preparing to attend Both

he found in the regional NAACP most to see started in your state

started. Half a dozen State High-The NAACP attorneys objected way patrolmen were in the vicinto introduction of the documents ity of the courtroom. There were no disturbances as the tiny court-

Morgan, NAACP spokesman, said Register was asked to form a of the Tyler case.

suits has been a key issue here park facilities. Tate wrote, "At do," State Atty. Gen. Shepperd group saw a variety of crops, in- state, (6) making juveniles liable

Advancement of Colored People in dressed to G. A. Carroll of Cor- Otis Dunagan to make permanent Dowell ranch, the tourists saw a Texas. The state says such solici- pus Christi said the NAACP was the temporary restraining order water spreading dam across a considering "another attack on the he issued Sept. 21, which stops creek where run-off water is spread Earlier evidence presented in parks in Texas." He was asked all NAACP operations in Texas, over many acres of native rangethe state court injunction suit has to form a committee to request The state says the NAACP has land. Root plowing of mesquite and

Today's parks testimony was The third letter was written by spokesman, says it is the greatest presented by Asst. Atty Gen. Tate on Jan. 8, 1952, to Dr. George crisis ever faced by the organiza-

hearing was a big test whether Under questioning by Asst. Atty. gal staff in New York. He asked the NAACP could continue its atmembers of the White Citizens Council but most of them said they were not members but were mother failed in a pitiful attempt sympathetic to its anti-integration at a bank robbery yesterday, and

> oring Dr. Marcus Livingston of Houston for his-work in behalf of

# ler, who was not identified, said "If we lose here, we're going the state of Israel and Zionism.

## Two New Locations Announced In Sharon Ridge 1700 Field

Two new Jocations were filed in! In the Fluvanna, Superior No. | degrees. The hole bottoms at 2.the Mitchell County Sharon Ridge 4-536 Lanham brought 88 barrels 675 feet, and top 'ne pay zone

eight miles northwest of Colorado and total depth is 8,400 feet. The 30-1s, T&P Survey City. The Humphreys venture is venture completed for 213 barrels drilling to 1,600 feet while the oth- of oil from a higher formation in Martin er is going 200 feet deepr.

In Dawson County, operators prepared to perforate the No. 1-A Dawson R. Weaver wildcat. It has been bringing good oil shows from the Reef. Location is about five miles 6.291 feet in lime. Location is 14 northwest of Lamesa.

#### Borden

Standard No. 1-A Griffin, six Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson penemiles northwest of Vincent, pump- trated to 3,375 feet in lime. It is ed 108 barrels of load oil in 24 a south offset to the Camp No. 1 hours and is still pumping. Per- Blue, reef discovery and is about forations are between 6,138-44. 6,- six miles north of Ackerly. Site is 177-85, and 6,198-228 feet. The ven- 550 feet from north and 600 ture, a wildcat re-entered, is 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n, T&P White cored below 3,530 feet. Lofeet from north and west lines, Survey

Miller deepened to 2,500 feet in mile and a half south of Lamesa, anhydrite. Location is C NE SW, C NW SE, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey. 365-97, H&TC Survey, and 13 miles northeast of Gail. It is an 8.100-

ley prepared to core below 6,215 It is a prospector 660 feet from 6.165-215, but no description of it League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates is a

new East Vealmoor field location Howard about 20 miles northeast of Big Spring. Plotted location is 1.980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines, 13-27, H&TC Survey. 8,260 feet, and tried to perforate,

companied the test. The well is 12 wildcat venture 131/2 miles north- pool, potentialed 74.80 barrels of from southeast and 1,860 feet from 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet 330 feet from north and west lines west lines, 1-33-4n, T&P Survey. from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Sur- of the southeast quarter, 99-97, H&berry is 7,150-83 feet, and top of the Robertson No. 8 Q'Daniel, in the of Colorado City. Total depth is addressed the group on steps that Shaw, Ralph White and R. V. Mid pay zone is 7,150 feet. Gravity is Snyder field, pumped 55.38 barrels 1,661 feet, and top of the pay zone could be taken to expand the mardleton. Also elected were Joe Hill, 39.1, and gas-oil ratio is 568-1. To- of oil, plus two per cent water, is 1,605 feet. Operator fractured kets for cotton and cotton production.

The locations are the No. 1-C.
H. Humphreys and the No. 1
D. McDonald. Both are about forations are between 8.186-210 feet, lines of the northeast quarter, 29tential. Location is 660 feet from

McRae No. 1 Landers drilled to miles east of Lamesa, 1.984.7 feet Hutchinson CSL Survey.

Sunray & Mid-Continent No. 1 lime at 6,523 feet. It is a wildcat a Wilshire No. 21-75 Dennis-What- 110-16 feet and prepared to test. Operator cut a core from north and east lines, Labor 27,

miles north of Gail, C NE NW, way is a new location in the Spra-Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham southeast of Lamesa. Plotted locareached 885 feet in redbeds with tion is 2,003 feet from south and slight shale streaks. It is 660 feet 660 feet from west lines, 40-34-5n, from southwest and southeast lines, T&P Survey. Rotary tools will pro-

but lost junk catcher. It is a wildcat plug-back about five miles southeast of Ackerly, C NE SW,

ing No. 1 Grantham projected to

in a 24-hour test. Gravity is 31 with 15,000 gallons before testing lucts.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan, In the North Breedlove field, drilled to 12,100 feet in lime. It is C NE NE, Labor 1, League 259, Borden CSL Survey, and 15 miles south-

BBM No. 1 Cowden took a drillstem in the lower Strawn between Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkeycation is three and a half miles east of Stanton, 28-35-1s, T&P Sur-

Carter-Mandell-Simons No. 1-C Humphreys is located 1,564 feet

eight miles northwest of Colorado cent water, on a final test in the legislation to prohibit the dumping last fall. It requested that, if in zone is 2,768 feet, and total depth Farm Bureau last night. is 2,880 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from asked that county ASC committees Labor west lines, 5-29-1s, T&P Survey. two and a half miles southwest of

R. B. Stallworth's No. 9 F. W. interval in the Spra- vey. Contract depth is 9,500 feet. TC Survey, and 11 miles northwest ing the National Cotton Council,

## LOSE ATOM SALT LAKE CITY (A) -

Water Observed served? Backers of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District bomb tests. have concluded they can be, even

Examples of conservation were observed on a soil and water conservation tour of the area around Big Spring last week. Persons on the tour saw a field where cotton production has been increased by 333 per cent. They also viewed patches of sesbania and sorghum almum standing higher than their

**Practices To** 

Conserve Soil,

The increased cotton production was in the terrace channels on the L. J. Davidson farm, Center Point Cotton in the channels is making a third of a bale to the acre - 3.3 times as much as cotton above

the channels. Sesbania which has grown head high without rain since planting time was seen on the Ed Burchell farm north of Knott. The sorghum almum, a new crop in this area, was inspected on Jack Buchanan's

able conservation measures were legislation in Texas. inspected. Broad-base t'erraces Representing Big Spring at the with end closures were seen on 21-county conference were Larson the Paul Adams place, where Ad- Lloyd, chairman of the Citizens' States and its British and French the Paul Adams place, where Ad- Lloyd, chairman of the Citizens'

On the W. H. Homan Estate the meeting. ists where he grazed 44 head of lature. cattle on 50 acres of blue panic

Ray Russell told of producing The points were: (1) more pay southwest of Big Spring, where sis for drivers charged with driv

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state, down and thing they try, he added. tions of the National Assn. for the Another letter the same date ad- The state is asking Dist. Judge blue panic grass. On the Lorin Mcother brush and the seeding of Thurgood Marshall NAACP rangeland on the McDowell place

police were puzzled at her motive. They arrested Mrs. Maybelle dren, and wife of a 30-year-old veteran who lost both legs in France during World War II.

shopping center branch of the Oklahoma Drop Cleveland Trust Co. with a note Lowers Oil Average gun, and left without loot when

he woman teller rang the alarm. Police saw her drive away in 1955 station wagon and took the Highland Heights about

#### WEATHER

#### SHEEP MEN **FALLOUT SUIT**

Southern Utah sheep growers lost their attempt to collect damages for sheep allegedly killed by fallout from atomic

Ending a trial which lasted more than two weekks, Federal Judge A. Sherman Christenson ruled yesterday in favor of the government. Reviewing a mass of scien-

prove a cause of action. The suit was brought by McRae N. Bulloch and Kern Buffoch, brothers, who sought

tific and factual evidence, he

said the sheepmen failed to

# Attend Meeting

Two men from Big Spring at tended a meeting in Lubbock Several other instances of profit- Tuesday night to discuss traffic in July.

CTC. Forty three persons attended pend on canal passage.

farm, large level diversion All present gave their approval any basic change in that concept. terraces designed to hold all run- to a seven-point traffic safety pro- Dulles told newsmen there is some viewed. Cecil Hyden showed tour- three members of the state legis- problem.

twice as much cotton in 1955 when for state highway patrolmen and he planed cotton on land that an increased staff, (2) putting drivhad a mulch cover of hegari grown er education teachers in the Gilthe year before. Russell's place is mer-Aiken bill, (3) chemical analy-Lawrence Adkins' place also was ing while intoxicated, (4) institution of a county traffic court, (5 On the G. T. Hall farm, the prohibition of fireworks in the

# They Were

here. The \$20,000 home was de-

barrels during the week ended Sept. 29, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today

Oklahoma fell 18,300 barrels 573,300 barrels. Illinois' 2.100-bar- Eisenhower and the "Republicans week's best gain. The Journal estimated 1956 pro-

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,965,300 barrels.

the tokens of sympathy tendered month on his Texas ranch. them during their recent bereave- "I believe the Democratic ticket hower's contention that the Dem- here in Washington." he said.

We wish to express our sincere ap- states in November. that sent flowers and to those that votes. helped in any way during the illstaff at Malone-Hogan Clinic. Mrs. R. L. Fleming

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin Mr., and Mrs. Don Fleming Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxwell

## lines, 15-27, T&P Survey, and eight miles, northwest of Colorado City in the Sharon Ridge field. Cable fools will parry to 1,600 feet. Farm Bureau Urges way is a new location in the Spraberry, West Deep, field, 15 miles southeast of Lamesa. Plotted locasoutheast of Lamesa. Plotted loc

west lines, 11-27, T&P Survey, and

ing with farmers of their area.

tion of the Labor Department's Farm Bureau to investigate "i Standard No. 1-20 Foster pumped "prevailing wage" surveys on area regularities" of the Department of 85.3 barrels of oil, plus 12 per farms last year and calling for Labor prevailing wage surveys of latan, East Howard, field. Grav- of salt water above ground were equities are discovered, the deing today. Operator cleaned out to ity is 29 degrees. Top of the pay adopted by the Howard County partment be asked to reimburse farmers for funds they posted at

the alleged practice of oil men in Passage of the three resolutions dumping salt water from drilling miles southwest of Gail, 550 feet west of Big Spring. Location is oil and no water. The venture is meeting at the fair grounds. A the salt water to the underground Loy Acuff.

## Dulles On 'Independent' Course In Suez Dispute

WASHINGTON A Secretary of he made about colonialism. ent" from that of Britain and to see that the process of shifting of colonialism.

His purpose seems to be to show that this country is not "100 per It seemed to many diplomatic The U.N. Security Council will cent identified with Britain and observers here that the British take up the Suez issue Friday. France on the issue of colonialism,

changes in wording Dulles made after discussing Suez policy off-

He seemed in effect to be saying there are elements of the colonialism problem in the Suez of the canal which Egypt seized Dulles himself brought up co-

ams harvested 700 pounds of blue Traffic Commission, and James allies in organizing a users' assopanic seed from 16 acres of ter- Eubanks, executive secretary of ciation of nations whose ships de-While denying there had been

lonialism when asked about re-

off from land above the field were gram. Included in the panel were difference in approach to the Suez Mexico, to which area counties of The meeting was one of several fundamental things, he declared. yer ranch at Cross Roads, N. M. which was watered once-last win- to be held over the state before He drew a distinction then beter. He also harvested 1,000 pounds bringing the measures to the Legis- tween cooperation among the Unit- in-law of Jeff Good, formerly of

> problems which he said involve ic committeeman, is to be the honcolonialism. Department whether Dulles was saying the Suez dispute is really an issue in colonialism and whether he was listing Britain and

France among what he termed the "so-called colonial powers." After the questions were relayed conference transcript. He struck out his statement that

the difference in approach to Suez relates to some rather fundamental things. He changed his com ment that there "is some differ ence" with Britain and France over the Suez issue to read "there One Accident In has been some difference."

were talking about the house she to put his reference to differences ton, were drivers of cars colliding. The New York Yankees, who and her husband were building with the British and French in the at Fourth and Aylford. Betty Lags- have won 16 world series - five stroyed by fire Monday, the day comments in some degree— but Fort Worth were in collision at Brooklyn Dodgers in the first not entirely - from the remarks Fourth and Scurry also Tuesday, game of the 1956 series today.

State Dulles apparently is chart- In both versions Dulles said the upset by Dulles' linking the Suez ing a course "somewhat independ- role of the United States is to try problem with the broad problem

France in the Suez Canal dispute from colonialism to independence Dulles is due to meet with Fortakes place in a "constructive ev- eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of olutionary way" and is not stopped Britain and Foreign Minister the peoples of Asia and Africa entirely or diverted into "violent Christian Pineau of France at the

## Their scope was clouded by changes in wording Dulles made Altered Complaint after discussing Suez policy off-the-cuff at a news conference yesterday. Ends Another Trial

For the second time in succes- been altered after it had been orsituation although the United cessive days, initial case dock- iginally filed. together on the main issue by in- docket of criminal cases in coun- paneled to try William K. Theosisting on international operation ty court was thrown out on the bold, charged with driving a truck

In New Mexico

That difference relates to rather been scheduled on the U. D. Saw-Mrs. Sawyer, who is the mothered States, Britain and France un- Big Spring, is national committee der the North Atlantic Treaty and woman from New Mexico. their policies in other areas on Paul Butler, national Democrat-

> or guest for the affair which will be held from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Cross Roads will direct visitors to the ranch. Rep. George Mahon of the 19th complaint automatic.

Mexico, together with other state docket. to him, Dulles edited the news officials and congressional representatives. • Mrs. Sawyer issued an invitation

### City This Morning

accident this morning at Eleventh Benson in particular Involved were Mary Muse, 434 the Speaker of the House said, "I

Tuesday, Jessie Molina of Lame- was to put Ezra Taft Benson in The effect of the revisions was sa and Odis Frizzell, 205 Galves- charge of their farm program." past tense and to divorce his Suez bon, Rt. 1, and Walter Durham of in the last seven years-meet the

States, Britain and France stand eted for trial in the current jury This morning, a jury was em-

grounds that the complaint had while under influence of intoxicatng liquor. The first witness was Thomas, defense attorney, repeated the same motion he had made on Tuesday in the trial of C. C. Aaron, also charged with DWI. Thomas argued that the complaint against his client had been altered in the interval from the

time that it was originally filed

and the present date western Texas are invited, has R. H. Weaver, presiding, sustained the motion and dismissed the case against the defendant. He told the jury that the action was because the motion raised by the certified photostatic copies of the original complaint compared with the complaint in the court He added that under the law and the Oct. 14: Signs from Levelland to constitution such alteration infringed on the rights of the individual and made dismissal of the

congressional district, will be He instructed the jurors to reamong the distinguished guests, turn to the court at 9 a.m. on So will be Gov. Mims of New Thursday for resumption of the

#### for West Texas Democrats to send Rayburn Throws Curve Ball To GOP

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (P)-On the eve of the world series, Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) last night threw Big Spring sustained one traffic eral and Secretary of Agriculture

Addressing 550 party faithful, Dallas, and Bessie Bell of Sterling heard someone say the other day

## Sen. Johnson Says GOP Has TULSA, Okla. 48—A big drop in Oklahoma lowered daily average crude oil and condensate production by 17 200 barrels to 7 059 650 Case Of 'Campaign Jitters'

ocratic Leader Lyndon B. John-did." son of Texas said today President The Senate Democratic leader

duction at 1.949,471,250 barrels fident the Democrats will win the compared to 1,834,156,321 barrels presidency and increase their Ike too. present majorities in both the Johnson said that some of in Texas. Senate and House at the Novem- Eisenhower's recent campaign "By contrast," he said. "Vice

Back here to confer with Dem- handed one of Nixon's speeches Houston was very disappointing." ocratic campaign leaders and to the President by mistake." He Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson and Da- make some speeches nearby for added that "ordinarily the Pres- Eisenhower's attending the World vid wish to express to their many the national ticket, Johnson ap- ident does not engage in mislead- Series baseball game today. " friends their heartfelt thanks for peared tanned and rested after a ing statements like that."

ment in the loss of their baby. is improving and gaining," he ocratic Congress had defeated his

Johnson, victorious in recent program from the Republican con- Democratic fund raising dinner in ness and death of our husband and factional Democratic battles in trolled 83rd Congress. father. Especially do we want to Texas, predicted that Adlai Stev- Johnson said he had gone over litical speech in Baltimore Thursthank Dr. Dillon and the nrsing enson and Estes Kefauver will surveys of the Democratic sena-day and return here Friday to fly carry Texas this time "by a big-torial contests and they indicate back to Texas,

Johnson told an impromptu ident Eisenhower but tempered Pennsylvania, Idaho and Califor-

those that brought food, to those years ago by a margin of 132,000 publicans, adding that Eisenhow- can citizens

took several indirect shots at Pres- lowa, South Dakota, North Dakota

speeches sounded "like somebody President Nixon's appearance in This was a reference to Eisen- even go to the opening ball game

said, adding that Democrats will proposal for federal aid to educa- the big issues in the campaign Johnson insisted that the school its for big business and less conpreciation to all that called, to Eisenhower carried Texas four aid program was defeated by Re-cern for the majority of Amerier had not even asked a school Johnson said he will speak at a



#### Picket Beaumont School

Several pickets, who identified themselves as members of the White Citizens Council, forcibly escorted two night class Negro students off the campus of Lamar Tech College in Beaumont, Tex., Several of the pickets along with a number of students are shown outside the school. Picket members said picket-

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jurors to ret 9 a.m. on ption of the

#### ows o GOP

(P)-On the es, Rep. Sam icans in gen-Agriculture

rty faithful ouse said, "I he other day the Yankees It Benson in program. ankees, who eries - five rs-meet the n the first ries today.

retain all seats with a to take Senublicans in iorth Dakota and Califor-

er attracted campaigning said, "Vice

pearance in appointing. comment on z the World today. "I he wouldn't g ball game he said. leader said campaign larger profnd less conof Ameri-

speak at a ng dinner in make a ponore Thursriday to fly



#### Captures Convict

Donald Wilson, 14, of Oakdale, La., bluffed Curtis Allen Reemes, left, 41-year-old escaped convict, with an empty single-action shotgun. Wilson fired a warning shot over Reemes' head, then stalked him with the empty gun.

#### ON OCCASION

## **Justice Brennan** Can Wax Eloquent

the U.S. Supreme Court within two servative? weeks, is a judge who dislikes "How do you answer questions procedural niceties" but can wax like that?" is Brennan's only reeloquent in defense of the legal joinder.

Brennan credits the accomplish on hypothetical cases. As a judge Brennan credits the accomplish on hypothetical cases. As a judge ments of New Jersey's model he will not pre-judge real cases. Big 14-Ton Truck court system for his suprise ap- Brennan has written two ma pointment to the nation's highest jority decisions involving the Fifth court. The 50-year-old State Su Amendment's privilege against truck noisily headed for the road preme Court Justice is as a classic self-incrimination. product of New Jersey's eight

been active politically. One of straint against high-handed and truck run over her daughter. The eight children of an Irish immi- arrogant inquisitorial practices." middle set of double wheels also grant, he worked his way to a law Brennan said in a 1955 opinion." rolled over the baby degree and the law has been his . . . The price of occasional failure | Mrs. Wahl's piercing screams only adult profession. He became of justice under its protection is were heard by the driver, Joseph a judge almost simultaneously paid in the larger interest of the W. Grenus. He and a helper ran with the birth of the court system general personal security."

speeding up of the courts' every- preme Court.

some of the important issues that er the war, in private practice, said the pictures showed no frac-

TRENTON, N.J. & Justice Wil-segregation, Fifth Amendment death, the process has been com-Ham J. Brennan, who steps up to witnesses? Is he liberal or con-pleted.

years under a reorganized court against being compelled to incrim- home of Mrs. Jeanne Wahl.

In which he takes such pride. In both self-incrimination cases A neighbor drove Mrs. Wahl, One of his major preoccupations the witnesses claiming privilege holding Karen, to the office of Dr. In his home state has been the lost his appeal to the State Su- Jerome J. Burke in Grayslake, a

Brennan is a Roman Catholic. northwest of Chicago. "Justice delayed is essentially Like Frank Murphy, the last Cath- Burke found the child bruised bad justice," Brennan believes. olic to serve on the U.S. Supreme from the waist down. He said her Witnesses die, memories fail Court, one of his specialties has skin showed marks of tire treads. and the right may not prevail been the field of labor relations Sand and gravel from the shoulwhen it takes years for a case to law. During World War II as an der of the road had been driven reach a decision," Brennan says. Army colonel, he handled labor into her skin.

How does Brennan feel about problems in defense industry. Aft-

day in St. Peter's Basilica.

Center of the glittering cerebody of the 17th century Pope. of Innocent XI, and the papal ring that has been placed on his that has been placed on his silver-covered hand. The crystal Thor Research Center near here, veloped or recommended, every coffin will be exposed at the cul-

Pope Pius, from his Castel Gan- added, "because in recent weeks said. to St. Peter's to lead in the first this administration toward our the best interests of farm people act of veneration of the newly beatified pontiff.

A solemn pontifical Mass will be celebrated by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of authorities opposed Innocent's election to the papacy; later they opposed his beatification.

Innocent XI, born Benedetto Odescalchi May 16, 1611, at Como, northern Italy, was noted for his humility and modest way of life. In that period Catholic kings held broad powers in administrative matters of the church. Antagonism between Innocent XI and King Louis XIV reached a peak when the king's aides insisted on using the French embassy in Rome as a hideout for criminals and other persons evading the authority of the Pope as ruler

of the Papal States. One of Innocent's first' acts as Pope was to reduce expenses. Within a few years he had eliminated the Vatican's long-standing

He was 78 years old when he died Aug. 12, 1689. The process for beatification began in 1714. French authorities were hostile. Now, 267 years after Innocent's

# rights of a penniless murderer. As a lawyer he will not comment When Run Over By

yesterday after an excavation job "The privilege of a witness for a new house next door to the

inate himself, of ancient origin, is | She said she started screaming A Democrat. Brennan has never precious to free men as a re- as she saw a front wheel of the

town of about 2,000, about 40 miles

will come before him when he re he was attorney for a number of tures. Later Karen was examined places retiring Justice Sherman large corporations during the post-law doctors in Condell Memorial Minton? What are his views on war wave of strikes.

## Pope Innocent Benson Defends GOP Record, To Be Beatified Points To Family Farm Aid By Catholics HUNTLEY, Ill. (#) — Secretary family farms." Agriculture Parson Catholic Farm Aid Agric

of France, will be beatified Sun-family farm than has any previous Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's runadministration in years."

prepared for the dedication of the such farms.

minating moment of the solemn brought problems and changes to partment of Agriculture in the last rapid developments in farm tools ceremony when the papal brief is farms but they have not changed 31/2 years - has been conscientiread proclaiming Innocent one of "our traditional system of family ously and solely devoted to the the blessed of the Roman Catho- operated farms," Benson said. welfare and best interests of farm "I make this statement," he families and all Americans," he

dolfo summer residence, will deliberately misleading, careless Benson pledged that he would speak exalting Innocent's virtues: and irresponsible statements have "always aggressively sponsor any Later in the day, Pius will come been made about the attitude of program" he believed to be in

of Agriculture Benson, striking Benson did not mention them by to all Americans. VATICAN CITY Pope Inno- back sharply at critics, said to- name, but he obviously was recent XI, a humble man who dared tion has taken "more construc- Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic and problems brought on by two day the Eisenhower administra- ferring to campaign statements by volved in difficult readjustments tive action for the benefit of the presidential candidate, and Sen factors, Benson said.

Center of the glittering ceremony will be the silver-masked hadre of the 17th century Page | "The facts reveal how utterly false and absurd are the charges "backbone of American agriculture pluses growing out of previous that this administration is guilty ture" and said he and all top government policies, includ-Pope Pius XII has given the of selling short our family farms," members of the agriculture deling what he called "an unwise pontifical robes to clothe the body the secretary said in a speech partment staff were raised on continuation of wartime incentive

> "Every program we have de long in the postwar years." Equipment improvements have action we have taken in the De- is readjustment centering around

Family farms have been in

One, he said, was the cost-price squeeze which he attributed in a levels of price supports far too

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 3, 1956

Under the Franklin D. Rooseelt and Truman administrations, Benson asserted, movement from farms was more rapid than before or since. From 1933 to 1952, he said, farm population declined by more than eight million persons

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## Iowans Like Ike, Don't Care For Farm Policy

By OVID A. MARTIN tial campaign in Iowa - heart But Jake More, the Democratic port for Eisenhower among farmof the politically important corn- state chairman, said he sees great ers than four years ago, is the belt — is shaping up largely as similarity between this campaign President apparently ahead at this a contest between the personal and the one in 1948 when Iowa time? popularity of President Eisen- went for Harry S. Truman in his

A lot of farmers say they "like" dissatisfaction over Republican the voters, even in the farm state the President but are dissatisfied farm policies. with his farm program. This ap- More and other Democratic there has not been a switch of outlook for this traditionally Re- new supporters every day.

Iowa is one of the few farm forcefully demonstrated by the gins in Iowa urban areas.

will be reflected at the ballot box. than a day, was greeted by a of them - with a few exceptions

his farm programs be resolved on Hervey E. Hazen, chairman durthan any other farmers in the

the state to Stevenson. wer won lowa by fority of 357,000 out of 1,259,000 Farmer complaints were found not.

a series of articles by AP's political reporters surveying sentiment in key states. this year, predicted a victory tenants. DES MOINES (P-The presiden- margin of at least 100,000 votes. Why, then, if there is less sup-

hower and a dislike for his farm surprise victory over Thomas E. Dewey. Then, as now, there was Farmers make up a minority of

parent paradox complicates the workers say Stevenson is gaining farmers strong enough to over-The Eisenhower popularity was come Eisenhower's expected mar-

states in which farm income is warm welcome given him by an Democratic leaders are hopeful estimated 350,000 persons during a there will be a considerable Supporters of Adlaf Stevenson, two-day visit he made to the state switch to Stevenson by businessthe Democratic presidential nom-last month to speak before the men who depend largely on farm ince, concede that Eisenhower is National Field Days at Newton. trade. popular throughout the state but Stevenson, who followed a day Few businessmen would allow question the extent to which this later and was in the state less themselves to be quoted, but many

Republican leaders agree there smaller turnout. is strong dissatisfaction among Last year's low hog prices cou- ers to be as bad off as they picfarmers but say there is not pled with crop losses from drought ture themselves. enough to give the state to Ste- have put many farmers in a re- The official of a state manusentful mood. Many of those in- facturing association said one How will this issue of Eisen-terviewed spoke harshly of Sec-should remember that Iowa hower popularity versus dislike of retary of Agriculture Benson.

ing the Truman administration of country. Seeking an answer to this quest the Agriculture Department's But Howard Anderson, a supply tion, this reporter found that a State Production and Marketing salesman covering eight central majority of more than 100 per Administration committee, said lowa counties, said "many of the sons interviewed - farmers, bus- many farmers are convinced the dealers I do business with say iness and professional men, news- Republicans have "kissed off" the they are going to vote Demopapermen and political leaders - farm vote in the interest of woo-cratic for the first time." said they believed Eisenhower ing votes of consumers, who out- A big question mark is the vote would win if the election were number producers nearly 8 to 1. of organized labor. While Demo-

Robert Butler, a young farmer crats are counting upon labor But some insisted that changed of near Newton who said he voted votes, they are faced with the conditions - such as a sizable de- for Eisenhower four years ago, attitude expressed by a Des cline in hog and cattle prices be- was typical of a number who Moines electrical worker. fore election time - might turn shared Hazen's view. He said he "I'm not mad at anybody." he intended to vote for Stevenson this said. "I'm getting the best wages

There are a number of reasons.

of Iowa. So far, observers say

farmers "cry louder and quicker

I ever got I may vote and I may

ing Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The meeting was opened with olds, choral.

Prayers of Moses."

vice president; Mrs. Jarratt, young held on a silver tray. Silver couple's director; Mrs. Everette appointments were used for serv-Rayburn, secretary; Mrs. Rex Ed- ing the 30 guests present. wards, treasurer; Mrs. Buckner, Two visitors, Mrs. J. W. Parks community missions and Mrs. Hill, and the Rev. A. R. Posey, were

Mrs. James Holmes, prayer: Mrs. Sigley, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. J. K. Mrs. Guy Simmons, business wom- Raymond LaFon.

Bible study, installation of officer's advisor; Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, cers and a business meeting were social; Mrs. H. E. Boren, publicicombined for members of the Bap- ty; Mrs. J. B. Riddle, historian; tist Temple WMU at their meet- Mrs. Gafford, Bible study; Mrs. Jarratt, pianist and Mrs. Reyn-

meditation music presented by Circle chairmen include Mrs. Ot-Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Mrs. Curtis to Couch, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Dal-Reynolds led the group as they ton Johnson, Mrs. Richard sang "Come, Women, Wide Pro- Grimes and Mrs. Rex Greenwood The WMU hymn of the After the installation of officers. year, "From Greenland's Icy Mrs. Hill presented copies of the Mountains," was sung by Mrs. WMU aims for advancement to the members.

A coffee hosted by the Evan Mrs. Tom Buckner, retiring pres- Holme Circle was given in honover to Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, the sented with a gift from the WMU. new president.

Installation ceremonies were national WMU colors, being covconducted by Mrs. W. B. Youg- ered with a violet and white lace

present. Six new members were in-Chairmen of committees are troduced; Mrs. Jarratt, Mrs. J. E. Sanders, stewardship; Huff, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs.

The meeting was opened with

study book, "The Church in South

Airport Baptist

WMU Group Plans

Officer Installation

Election Of Officers

New officers were elected as fol-

The Catholic Altar Guild will

Baptist Temple Church.

## Women's Department Is Featured At Fair

A total of 3,771 individual entries | hand painting china, also ranked in the Women's Department of the high with distaff exhibitors. The Meeting 1956 State Fair of Texas have been division totalled 505 entries. judged, and will be on view in the There were 494 entries in the Women's Building when the fair hobby collections: foods, 367; an-

home frozen foods, which are men, 264. judged Oct. 5, and entries in the The Women's Building will also The devotion was from Acts annual Rose Show, which will be feature glamorous commercial dis- 16:31. The thought for the week

All entries will be displayed dur- style shows in the auditorium, and mistakes, does nothing." ing the fair, with the exception of demonstrations of the revolutionthe art division, where lack of ex- ary new microwave oven. hibit space permits only the display of winning paintings.

ay of winning paintings.
The traditional skills are evi- Circles Will Have dently still favorites with State Fair entrants, since the needlework division easily took first work division easily took first place in popularity with 1,233 entries, including knitting, quilting, crocheting, cut work, embroidery and bead work

Parade, with classes for Christ- ped overseas. This was decided Show to be held Thursday. mas accessories of all kindsplace mats and tablecloths, Christ- the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. mas tree decorations, stockings. door decorations and skirts. All a prayer by Mrs. W. A. Luswell. entries in the various Yuletude Mrs. Clyde Thomas reviewed the classes will be displayed around first three chapters of the new an old-fashioned hearth.

Another traditional skill, that of

#### Guest From Tennessee Is Honored

LAMESA - Mrs. Gordon Guire was hostess for a tea held Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. David Profitt of Maysville, Tenn. Mrs. Profitt is the wife of the moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. guests, and in the receiving line be Oct. 10. were Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Profitt, Mrs. Matt McCall, and Mrs. B. B.

Baylor, president of the Presbyte-

rian Women's organization. The serving table was laid with a light blue woven antique cloth and featured an ironstone tureen filled with green and red grapes and flanked by grey candles in silver candelabra. An antique English porcelain tea service was used with the other appointments of ironstone and silver. Presiding a the tea table were Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, Mrs. Sam Richardson, Mrs.

E. Simpson and Mrs. W. Members of the houseparty in- ment: Mrs. Earley, social and Mrs. cluded Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. El-Bob Kimvey, public relations. earlor Campbell, Mrs. Louis B. Reed, Mrs. D. B. Black, Mrs. H. Windson, Mrs. H. B. Hutchinson, Rev. Bartlett Speaks and Mrs. Wayne Hutchins. bout 100 guests called during To Baptist WMU

LAMESA - Mrs. David Profitt of the College Chapel Baptist was complimented with a luncheon Church, gave the Bible Study from McCall. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack WMU at their Tuesday morning Alexander, Mrs. H. M. Stover and meeting.

Mrs. Dick Collins. Tables were laid with black ing prayer followed by the singing ational meeting held in Pecos Tuesand white plaid cloths and fea- of "Greenland's Icy Mountains." day evening at the Memorial Hostured black wrought iron baskets The closing prayer was offered by pital. filled with red verbena and ivy Mrs. W. L. Mead. Twelve memwith all appointments being of bers attended.

white milk glass. Attending the luncheon were the executive officers and circle chairmen of the Presbyterian Women's organization.

#### Meetings Are Held By E. Fourth Groups

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the East Fourth Baptist Church rnet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Maughan. Six members heard Mrs. Grady Cox, reporter, and Juanita Robin-Sudberry give the devotion. son, social chairman. Thirteen

members with one guest, Cora Sue The Lucy Belle Circle met in Turner, were present. the church Monday afternoon and elected officers. Eight members atended with four new members Catholic Guild

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the returned from Fort Worth where chapel annex at Webb AFB. All Friday afternoon with a party in they visited their daughter and Catholic women are invited to atcelebration of her 17th birthday. family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan English, tend.

The Bible study was conducted The meeting was closed by a by Mrs. Monroe Gafford on "Great prayer from Mrs. A. R. Posey. ident, then turned the meeting or of Mrs. Buckner. She was preer. Those installed include Mrs. cloth. White tapered candles flank-Haptonstall, president; Mrs. Rob- ed an arrangement of silver sprayert Hill, enlistment vice president; ed lemon and huckleberry leaves. Mrs. Newell Derryberry, second A violet fruit arrangement was

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Little Mother'

## Mrs. Smith Hosts HD

This total figure does not include ous arts, 282; and designer-crafts- met Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

held Oct. 14 in the Women's Build, plays, a miniature greenhouse fill was "He who does nothing, makes ed with exotic blooms, daily free no mistakes; he who makes no Mrs. E. O. Hicks presented monologue titled "Meeting Will

Come to Order. A discussion of the national and state meetings, which were held last week in San Antonio, was given by Mrs. John Sutherlin. Under the Homestead Improve ment Program, a demonstration was given on "Making Home Wa-

Members of the Maudie Morris ter Supply Safe." and Mary Zinn Circles of First It was announced that the club A newly popular feature of the Methodist Church will be respon- will furnish pies for the annual needlework division is the Holiday sible for six duffel bags to be ship. Howard County 4-H and FFA Pig at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in The Oct. 16 meeting will be

#### Workshop Held At The meeting was closed with

the group repeating the benedic-LAMESA - A workshop for first, tion; refreshments were served to second and third grade teachers was held Tuesday at the Junior Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore, High School auditorium. Marie Williams, reading consultant for Scott- Ingredients: Foresman, presented the workshop on reading. High school students and beans in tomato sauce, who are members of the Future pound frankfurters (cut in %-inch Teachers Association were teachers for the children in the absence brown sugar (light or dark), 2 of the regular instructors.

Students teaching were Carlene mustard, 1/4 cup molasses, 1/4 cup Barron, Shirley Franks, Lu Ann catsup, 1/2 cup sifted floor, 1 cup Plans were completed for the Parks, Beverly Brewer, Joan Osinstallation of new officers for the born, Cleta Woodul, Nancy Powell, der, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup short-Airport Baptist WMU at their Tues-Patsy Hale, Connie Nix, Linda Mc-Mrs. Walter Horn greeted the day meeting. The installation will Phaul, Jan Taylor, Martha Smith, Method: Beth Ann DuBose, Marilyn Cox, Tuesday's meeting was opened Mitzi Green, Pam Price, Charlene by a Royal Service program pre- Whitlow, Kay Hoskins, Ruth Flensented by Mrs. Frank Earley in the niken, Jackie Greathouse, Nancy Bowers, Bobbie Wright, Jan form of a play titled "Tools to Rhoades, Wynell Walker, D'linda Opening the business meeting Cheek, Nancy Ray and Modell was a devotion by Mrs. Elijah

Henderson. Her talk was on stew-Wednesday the fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers will attend the til mixture resembles coarse same workshop with the following crumbs. Add milk and stir lightly Reports were given from the chairmen of the circles. The group FHA students teaching: Olinda elected the following chairmen of York, Duronell Phillips, Letha Fay events Mrs. Pershing Morton, pro- Swope, Charlene Short, Gwinn Wilgram; Mrs. James Findley, corson, Lucille Agee, Linda Esmond, responding and recording secreta- Gayle Harris, Julia Holder, Doty ry; Mrs. Bill Shepherd, enlist- Echols, Jim Martin, John Lee Bry. about 15 minutes. Makes 6 servant, Maryann Peterson, Sandra ings. Pratt, J. L. Mayhew Jr., Jennine Fifteen attended the meeting. Pieper. Diane Frazier, Sandra Esmond, Linda Peterson, Lynda Lauderdale, Sissy Koger, Jay Claiborn, Wanda Addison, Jan Britt, Sue Barron, Bob Hankins, and Richard

#### Local Nurses Attend Monday in the home of Mrs. Matt John 3:1-23, for members of the Associational Meet

Three local nurses attended the Mrs. J. C. Gross gave the open-Texas Graduate Nurses Associ-

Those attending from Big Spring were Bessie Love, Bo Bowen and Mary Anderson. Miss Love partici-pated in a panel discussion titled Junior GA Group Has "Staffing Problems in a Small

#### Members of the Junior GA Floyd Parsons Speaks Junior Harmony Club group met Monday afternoon at the To City Council P-TA

Forty persons of the City Counlows Jan Keefer, president; Jan-cil P-TA heard Floyd Parsons ice Vagt, vice president; Arlene speak on the teacher's retirement Nixon, program chairman; Cathy bill at their meeting Tuesday at

Huff, secretary-treasurer; Jean 10 a.m. The meeting was opened by the P-TA prayer by Mrs. W. S. Goodlett. Reports were heard from the committee chairmen and local unit presidents.

#### Surprise Party

LAMESA - Mrs. H. H. Wright surprised her daughter. Bobbie, Refreshments were served to 12. mato sauce.

#### Engaged Pair Amateur Program Is Honored At Country Club

A dinner dance, given at Big Spring, Country Club Wednesday evening, was an in honor affair for Louise Ann Bennett and Jerry Worthy. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmo Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robb and Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan. Miss Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mr. to Mrs. Jones Lamar, district dep- Calling hours are set from 7 to

in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. About 30 couples danced to the music of Dean Baker and his orchestra from Midland following a buffet dinner. A cloth of pink and silver, with a center panel of silver, covered the serving table.

Forming the base and stem of

rangement. Guests were seated at foursome carnation nosegay centered each um.

#### College Girls Do New Type Of Art

It took Michelangelo twenty years to paint the Sistine Ceilty years to paint the Sistine Celling but recently 25 college girls Beta Sigma Phi created a mural 192 feet long and

Fresco art, 20th Century style. Area Convention calls for soap instead of paint, and teamwork instead of individual genius. The 25 students, all fresh- of Beta Sigma Phi were discussed versity. Nine members answered roll largest mural by fitting 108,000 Gage. tiques, 335; art, 291; miscellane- call when the Fairview HD Club bars of pink beauty soap into a The convention is scheduled for street in New York's Rockefeller Oct. 27-28 at the National Guard Plaza to kick off the annual drive Armory in Lamesa. Reservations celebration of Mrs. J. W. Graham for the celebrated her 12th birthday Fricelebration of Mrs. Graham's day evening with dinner at the for a cleaner city.

Dungarees and T-shirts became announced. the dress of the day and the street | Plans were also discussed for replaced the easel for these mod- the establishing of an annual ern-day artists, who went crawling | Founder's Day Banquet, to be held about on hands and knees building this year in the late spring. a background of pale pink with 90.-000 unwrapped bars of soap. Into plans for the coming year. Six this background went 18,000 bars members attended. in contrasting pearl-pink aluming the next meeting of the council num foil wrappers. When completing Dec. 4 with a Xi Delta memed the mosiac was as beautiful as the gals who created it - and it smelled pretty, too!

In the center of the picture was a skyline silhouette of New York with a huge broom throug the center. The campaign slogan, 'A Cleaner New York Is Up To You," was spelled out on each side The soap used for the project with Mrs. R. N. Adams at 107 titled "The Cleanest Street In The World" was later donated to city

#### Lamesa Junior High Hearty Cornbread Bean Bake Menu

Hearty main dish with country

Two cans (1 pound each) pork slices), ¼ cup firmly packed teaspoons ginger, 2 teaspoons dry corn meal, 2 teaspoons baking powening, 1-3 cup milk.

Mix baked beans, frankfurters, brown sugar, ginger, mustard, molasses and catsup in a greased 2-quart baking dish; sitr gently. Place in hot (425 degrees) oven while mixing corn bread topping For topping, sift flour, corn meal baking powder and salt goether into a bowl. Cut in shortening ununtil mixture is dampened. On a floured board, pat out to about 2-inch thickness. Cut rounds with a medium-sized biscuit cutter Place on hot bean mixture. Bake

#### Legion Auxiliary

The Big Spring American Le gion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Hut south of Big Spring. It had been reported that the session would be at noon Thursday at the Wagon

#### Double Celebration

LAMESA - Mrs. A. C. Goode the Welch Community entertained her son and daughter, Corky, 5 and Mary Ellen, 6, a birthday party Friday afternoon Games were played and pictures taken. Refreshments were served to 23 children and 8 mothers.

Members of the newly formed Junior Harmony Club will present a program over radio station KBST Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Darla Moore, president of the group will tell the aims of the club, and other members will participate in the program. Mrs. C. A. Boyd is sponsor of the club.

#### Thrifty Main Dish

Square chunks of luncheon meat may be alternated on skewers with green-pepper squares and

# Given For Rebekahs

An amateur program was pre- attending. Two guests were pressented for the John A. Kee Re- ent.

on a guitar and sang. Several ing the winter months.

Worthy are to be married Oct. 12 uty president. Mrs. W. E. Parker 11 a.m. danced the rhumba All members were urged to attend the Texas State Fair in Dallas on Oct. 14, which has been designated as IOOF-Rebekah Lodge Day. It is hoped that members will enter the drill contest.

Jones Lamar, district grand five - branched candelabra were master, announced that Tom King pink carnations and ivy; the ends of San Antonio, grand master, will trailed from the base of the ar- visit this district Oct. 25. Members in his honor that evening at 7:30 Visiting in Post recently with tables covered in pink linen. A at the Knott High School auditori- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cook were Mr.

Thirty-three attended the meet-

Mrs. Earl Hughes were initiated Midland. into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. were reported by the 43 members lett.

# 35 feet wide in less than five Council Announces lard Hamilton, Colorado City. Visiting with their parents of

Plans for the area convention Hall, both of Hardin-Simmons Uni men from Hunter College, put to- at the City Council meeting Tuesgether what may be the world's day in the home of Mrs. Tommy

Plaza to kick off the annual drive Armory in Lamesa. Reservations must be made by Oct. 18, it was

Each chapter discussed their

ber to be the hostess.

bekah Lodge Tuesday evening It was announced that the Oct. when the group met at Carpenters 30 meeting will be a social with the Barnyard Degree being confer-Margie Newman sang; Frankie red. Members voted to change the Reynolds Jr., accompanied himself time of meeing to 7:30 p.m. dur-

lodge members presented a skit, Plans for a benefit coffee were announced. The affair will be held Mrs. Fred Polacek sang "It Is in the home of Mrs. Tom McAd-No Secret," which she dedicated ams, 1227 East 17th, on Oct. 10.

# Has Hayride

ACKERLY - Members of the Senior Intermediate Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church held were invited to attend open house a picnic and hayride recently. and Mrs. J. T. Cook.

A recent guest with Mr. and ing, with one guest Frank Reynolds Mrs. Marvin Coleman was their daughter, Mrs. Bill Jackson, Stamford. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Cole-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Drake and man visited Donnie Coleman in

Albany, visited recently with her Twenty-seven visits to the sick parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nib-

family visited with Mrs. George contrast for the dress front. Cathey in Lenorah. Guest speaker at the Baptist cluded is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Church Sunday was the Rev. Wil- Size 14, 31/2 yards of 35-inch; 11/4 Baptist for members of the WMU.

College. Patricia Iden and Jerry 6, Ill. Recept visitors in Big Spring Birthday Dinner were Mrs. J. T. Cook and Mrs. Ira Myles. They were guests of Mr.

birthday. VA Hospital in Big Spring. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Womack have been their daughter Birthday Party and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carter, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd, Snyder.

Big Spring.

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#### Mr. and Mrs. John Ben Stickles, Youthful Mother

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This youthful round necked frock Bible Study Given features the popular lowered waist-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gregg and line, and makes effective use of For Northside WMU No. 1521 with PATT-O-RAMA in-

yards contrast. Visiting with their parents over | Send 35 cents in coins for this eighth chapter of Romans. the weekend were Madeline Bil- pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring lingsley from Abilene Christian Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago

LAMESA - Annette Shepherd home of her parents, Mr. and At Episcopal Guild Lee Shoup is a patient in the Mrs. Ronnie Shepherd. Attending the dinner were six guests.

#### LAMESA - Barbara Jean Buck-

le, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce ter Buckle, celebrated her third Dead Sea Scrolls which were disand punch were served to 12.

# **B&PW Club** Has Called Meeting

Mrs. Nell Frazier was hostess for a called meeting of the B&PW Club Tuesday evening. At that time, plans were made for the trip to El Paso for the district convention, Oct. 13-14. The club will pay the registra-

tion fees for members attending. It is still hoped that a bus may be secured, and arrangements to ride the bus may be made by calling Mrs. Lina Flewellen, AM 4-5190. The group will leave Saturday morning at 6. o'clock. Members learned that Lydia Coralez has been awarded the club

scholarship to Howard County Junior College. Planning to attend the convention are Alma Gollnick, Mrs. Letha Massey, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Rufus Morton, Mrs. Doc. McQuain, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Armour Long, Mrs. Elzie Johnston, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Frazier and Ruth

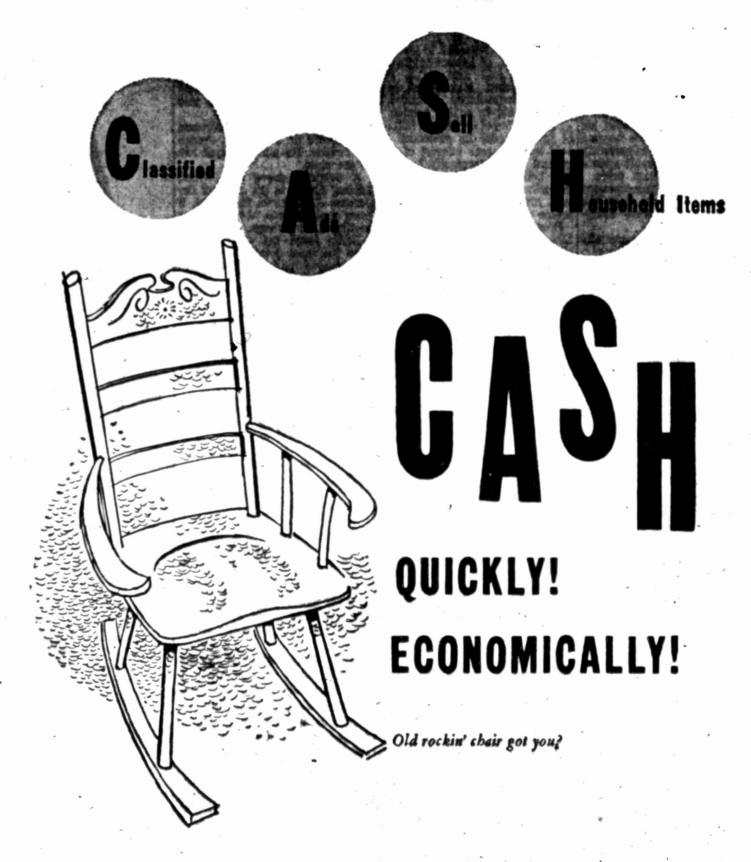
Mrs. Frazier and Miss Beasley will appear on the program for a workshop to be held at the convention. Fourteen were present for the called session.

Bible study was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Northside Mrs. Artie Williams spoke on the Her topic for disucssion was

'What Is New About a Christian?' Mrs. C. A. Tonn offered a prayer. There were ten members present. Mrs. Gene Tanner gave the closing prayer.

The Rev. William Boyd was guest speaker Monday afternoon or the meeting of the St. Mary's Episcopal Guild. His devotion was "The Lord's

Prayer." He also spoke on the Mrs. Boyd, who acted as hostess.



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#### 'Mad Matador' Goes After Shrine Ring

This would be Senor Pancho Madero Vasquez Bair, the "mad Matador" who will essay to dispatch the brave bull. And for the information of those unfamiliar with Shrine goings-on, Matador Bair is none other than George W. Bair of Big Spring, a Novice in Shrinedom who will be a ring candidate at the Shrine Ceremonial here Friday and Saturday. The matador, plus the bull, plus the Senor's troupe of assistants, will be among the features of the Shrine parade at 10 a.m. Saturday. Different towns sponsor candidates in the campaigning for a Shrine diamond ring at each Ceremonial, and Senor Bair, with the backing of Big Springers, is due to put up a hot fight for the ring nomination. Big Spring's last ring candidate — at the Shrine Ceremonial in Abilene four years ago — was Joe T. Williamson, who appeared as the famous Harley Sadler character "Toby." And Joe won the ring.

## **Employment Of Handicapped Is** Urged During Special 'Week'

any jobs as well-and in some in- physical work. But Kenney point- handicapped-a few just won't stances, better-as persons with ed out, nearly every organization stay with a job when they get it.

a week set aside nationally to en- employment for any worthy handi- who may have a difficult time getcourage the employment of more capped person we can send them," ting a job, but once they are in of the country's physically handi-

capped citizens. He said the Texas Employment Commission is intensely interested in this program and also makes it a year 'round policy to help such persons. However, at this season of the year, emphasis on the program is redoubled by the office.

Work Delayed

Kinney said several handicapped persons are placed on jobs in Big Workmen will wait until after partially disabled might fill adebut that the number of applicants end to start retiling the city audi- TEC at 213 W. 3rd. far exceeds the limited number of torum. openings for such workers recorded The city commission let conwith the office. Many employers tract for the work at its Sept. 25 that he doesn't need employment. are reluctant to hire a person with meeting. Pioneer Builders submit- Indeed, very often such folk need a physical handicap but in the ted the low estimate of \$1,347. opinion of Kinney and the Texas | Pioneer officials said the work-Employment Commission this re- if started this week — would not luctance often stems from a lack be finished before the Shriners usof information rather than from ed the building

Several of the physically handicapped of this community who have been given work in Big Spring places of business have held down their jobs steadily and have down their jobs steadily and have torium will not be used again unrendered excellent service. Some, til Nov. 15, opening concert of the in fact, actually do a better job winter season.

Big Spring, like every other does not hamper efforts. A many said the manager of the local community big and little, has its with one arm or someone other- TEC office. share of men and women who are wise crippled to a considerable de- "And it is only fair to say that physically handicapped but who gree by some illness could hardly some physically handicapped perare still capable of performing be expeced to perform heavy sons are like other persons not

ment Commission, has called at- "We have a few organizations in the strain and have to quit." tention to the week of Oct. 7-13,- Big Spring which always provide A third group, he said, are those

To be retiled are the aisles, stair-

than was being done in the same | The work was requested by the

post by persons with no handicap. Concert Association, and the Naturally, Kinney said, the jobs group asked for the work before found for the handicapped have to its opening concert. A light-colorbe in fields where the disability ed asphalt tile will be used.

## Guardsmen Face **Army Inspections**

tion month for the Big Spring Na- schedule. This too will be checked. tional Guard unit, and the biggest one of four will be staged here ing for the same rating achieved Skies Clear

That is the day for the annual equipment, and records. The examination will last through the day, and also Friday night for Battery B of the 132nd Field Arftillery Bat- battery retaining the award for an-Warrant Officer Bill Eggleston

said that a representative from the make the check in two phases. | Eggleston this month. The first phase includes all administrative work and the equip-

ment; the second phase is inspection of the men and their train-The inspector will check Eggleston's administrative records and the equipment during the day. This will include supply and maintenace

during the day. The same is true larger weapons. for the unit's weapons. Training schedules for the past year also will come in for examina-

out" specifically for the inspector.

the inspection in ranks. Here the inspector will check the men for uniform neatness and question during the past year.

After the in-ranks inspection, the ation as it is now.

October could be termed inspec- men will follow a regular meeting

in the inspection last year — su-perior. The rating counted 25 per inspector general's check of men, cent toward winning the artillery cent toward winning the artillery trophy at summer camp last summer. And the inspection will held mer. And the inspection will hold

Fourth Army signal inspection was the outlook for most of the will be staged Oct. 19, covering all southern part of the country. signal equipment, including field Showers were general along the telephones, radios, and wiring Gulf Coast and through the lower items. Oct. 25 is the date for the Mississippi Valley into Tennessee state technical inspection and inventory. And Oct. 30, Big Spring's unit will be inspected by a Fourth Jackson, Miss. forms. No equipment will be "laid

but he will check various items will be small arms, trucks, and southwestward into Southern Cali-

These inspections are to determine if the unit keeps federal recognition. With the federal recognition will be funds to operate and

them about training they have had of the financial assistance, but day while Syracuse, N.Y., with 55,

has some jobs which do not re- "We have others who try hard Leon Kinney, manager of the Big quire physical strength so much but who are so unfortunately hampered they cannot bear up under

> their posts turn out to be dependable, valuable workers for their

During the week of Oct. 7-13, the local office of the TEC will put forth special effort in placing as many physically handicapped workers as possible. Any employer who may have some sort of post which he believes a person Spring establishments each year the Shriner's convention this week- quately is urged to contact the

> As Kinney pointed out, because a man is disabled does not mean jobs even more than those who have no handicap.

# Tops Estimate

tember exceeded expectations by about 50 million gallons.

During September, the city used 153,913,000 gallons. This, coupled with 42,463,400 gallons used by Cabot Carbon and Cosden, brought the city's bill to 196,367,400 gal-

In setting up the budget last March, the city estimated that September's usage would be 145 mil-During September of 1955, Big Spring used 145,984,000 gallons.

By The Associated Press
Showers ended and skies cleared in most of the Northeast The inspection Friday is the on- today and fairly pleasant autumn Fourth Army inspector general's ly one the men of the unit will weather was indicated for the staff at Fort Sam Houston will face, but three others remain for opening game of the World Series in Brooklyn.

Warm and clear weather also yesterday. Heaviest falls were under one inch at New Orleans and

Showers' were reported during Under the ordnance inspection the night from southern Utah ornia. Rain was in prospect for the far Northwest as a new storm neared the coastline.

Temperatures were 10 to 15 degrees higher than 24 hours earlier in most of the northeast this morning, although there were some exceptions. Philadelphia's 62 Failure to pass will mean loss was 12 degrees lower than yesterpassing grades will keep the situ- was 14 degrees above the reading

## Whooping Cranes May Pass This Way To Winter Homes

urgent that any news of the passage of these rare birds should be to save them from extinction have white bird!" blea is "Do not shoot any large winning converts to the Demorecorded and all persons who have opportunity to see them should Farmer's Slaying make it a duty the matter is duly

to take off on their annual fall migration from the north are on To Domestic Strife their way now to Aransas, Texas, where they traditionally spend the winter. It is quite possible their difficulties were blamed by ofcourse of travel might well put ficers for a tenant farmer going them across this part of the coun-try, according to officials of the six children and himself. National Audobon Society.

not nest this year. Their lives goer without a police record. must be spared so that they can nest another year to help bolster the ever-threatened existence of the sparies

Yesterday morning, apparently while two of his children were waiting for a school bus in front of their five-room house, his mind-Directly behind this quartet of snapped.

whooping cranes will come anoth- had shot each of the six through here last weekend. er pair accompanied by one young the head with a 22 rifle and then whooping crane known to have ax and the rifle. plea that this trio be allowed to quarter mile from the house, He lance took her. reach its winter home safely. If you see a whooping crane, with a shotgun.

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# The first four whooping cranes Of Children Laid

CLINTON, N.C. (#) - Domestic

Rufus A. King, 35, had a tem-These four birds now en route to per and had several fusses with heir winter home are the two his wife that neighbors knew pairs which observers noted did about, but he was a sober church Girl In Stitches Yesterday morning, apparently

bird. The youngster is the only beat their heads horribly with an dectomy last Wednesday extractnatched this year. Wild life con- Three hours later King's body her parents that she'd be out in servationists are emphatic in their was found in a cornfield about a time for Sunday school. An ambu-

spot a whooping crane flying over fact that he is clear white in color cause of the interest and cooperawith exception of a red patch on tion of hunters and citizens. Greattop of his head and he has black est danger to the whooping cranes If you should see such a bird, wing tips. The young are buffy colyou are asked to write the U. S. or and have white blotches. The carelessly shoot a whooping crane Fish and Wildlife Service, the state family resembles sand hill cranes. if they find one mixed with snow Whooping cranes are the rarest geese or other white birds.

So when you are out in the coun- parties. try keep a lookout for large white cranes flying overhead. If they are close enough to observe, see if they have a reddish patch on their heads and black wingtips. Should you see such a bird, make a note of the time, the place, prevailing weather and direction of the flight. Write these facts to the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, to the Texas Wildlife Organization or to the National Audubon Society.

Waters was literally in stitches Within a matter of minutes he when she attended Sunday school

"Rallies are necessary for color

Frank Rao said the party will hold more than 500 tea parties in Providence alone before the Nov. 6 elections. Clock Repairing Electric and Spring Wind Modernize Grandfather's Old Clock

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cratic leaders admit that tea par-ties are more effective for getting votes than the old-fashioned politi-

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city and town Democratic chair-

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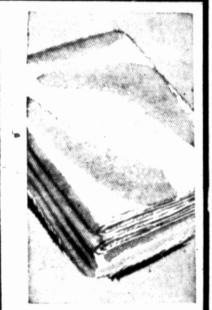
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Dodger Manager Walter Al-

"Sal has been the club's best

pitcher over the past two months"

he said. "He's won our clutch

games and there is no one I'd like

better to pitch such an important

could stand the strain. Maglie

With due respect to the proven

does not figure to be a pitching

series. In fact, it looks very much

and Hank Bauer and the Dodgers'

Carl Furillo, will take charge.

Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and

The world championship may

very well go to the team with

the stoutest relief pitching. That's

Series competition until they were

beaten last year, don't have any

Labine and Don Bessent.

win this in four straight.

one to match bullpen aces Clem

Alston did not consider the ex-

"I'm counting on the momen-

um to carry us through." he

Stengel's only comment was: "I

Both teams were at full strength

ing back and 40-year-old Enos

Slaughter, who will patrol left

field, has a bad toe. The diagnosis

aching right thumb is: "Not in

good shape but it has been

The lineups that won the pen-

Alston, who first had intended

to bench southpaw-hitting Sandy

and play rookie Charlie Neal at

"I thought it over." explained

Amoros because he's hot. When

The manager, however, dropped

Amoros from fifth spot in the bat-

hitter, in the third slot, and ele-

Stengel planned no change

his batting order which had Bauer

leading off, Mantle batting third

The managers already were

looking ahead to the second game,

also at Ebbets Field. Don Larsen

s expected to go for the Yankees

against Brooklyn's Don New-

poor officiating but did not indi-

Texas A&M defeated Louisiana

Texas bested Tulane 7-6. The

Longhorn score came after Jack

Hobbs fumbled the ball. Tulane

Hobbs fumbled after the whistle. night.

picked it up, but officials ruled

Tulane coach Andy Pilney said

Texas coach Ed Price replied

that decisions are history in foot-

**Bad Officiating** 

and Berra fourth.

nants will remain intact for at

east the first game

hausting pennant race a disad-

ton's reason for going with Mag-

out until the third game.'

ie was equally as simple.

game as this one.

ready to go tomorrow.

BROOKLYN (A) - Either out of force of habit, or because of their past winning ways New York ruled a solid 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Brooklyn in the 1956 World Series but was only a 6 to 5 choice to second game, Thursday, Ebbets win today as the Yankees' Whitey Ford and the Dodgers' Sal Maglie squared off in the opener at Ebbets Field; third game, Friday, Yan-

A crowd of about 34,000 jammed the ancient Flatbush ball park with Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first day, Yankee Stadium; fifth game President to attend a World Series game in 20 years; scheduled to throw out the first ball. esident to attend a World Series game in 20 years, scheduled to throw out the first ball.

Cool, clear weather was forecast, with predicted early morning showers supposed to end before the Stadium; sixth game (if necessary). scheduled starting time of 1 p.m. EDT. Fans not fortunate nough to obtain tickets, had a choice of watch-



Dodger Battery For Opener

Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Sal Maglie, right, checks signs with catcher Ray Campanella at a workout at Ebbets Field. Maglie, 39-yearold righthander, was named as the starting pitcher against the Yankees in the opening game of the World Series.

#### LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

I've caught the Big Spring Steers in only two games. Those who have seen them in all three are inclined to rate their opponents this way

Levelland

Andrews.

one department where the Dodg-Obie Bristow, this writer's host at last weekend's football game ers hold the edge over the Yanbetween the University of Oklahoma and North Carolina, played fullkees. The American League back on the first OU team ever to appear in Owen Field, home of the champs, who whipped the Dodgmighty Sooners ers five straight times in World The plant seated 30,000 when it was first opened. Now, it can take

care of slightly better than 60,000 Obje has another distinction. He attended OU, the University of Texas and Central Oklahoma, and scored touchdowns against all three.

The Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring is sponsoring the third annual Midland Women's Invitational Bowling tournament, which

gets under way this weekend. Has it occurred to you that the state of California isn't domi-

nating the United States Davis Cup teams like it used to? Ham Richardson, one of this year's players, hails from Louisiana. Vic Seixas, another singles regular, is from the East. Last year, Tony Trabert was the No. 1 singles player and he grew up in Cincinnati.

Eugene Walker, the former Big Springer, fell on a fumble for one of Pecos' touchdowns in the school's 18-7 victory over highly-regarded

Mickey Mantle, who missed most of the '55 series, is still bothered It was Walker's first TD of the season. Walker left here after a bit by a groin injury; second playing Ninth Grade athletics. He was an all-around athlete and esbaseman Billy Martin has an achpecially promising in basketball.

Perhaps you were present when the Big Spring Yearlings knocked off a highly regarded Snyder team here last week, 26-13. If so, you'll remember when quarterback Gordon Bristow scored the final Big Spring touchdown on a play that originated

from the two-yard line. The play didn't start off that way. Bristow was to hand off to James Harrington on a slant to the right. At the last moment, the Snyder defense shifted its strength that way and Bristow changed his mind and kept the ball without telling anyone. His strategy

Sister M. Florence, who brought the Nazareth team to the Big Amoros against lefthanded pitch-Spring Girls' Volleyball tournament last spring, has since been transling, switch Junior Gilliam to left ferred to Fort Smith, Ark.

The all-Catholic school will probably send its team here again in second base, changed his mind Sister Florence recently wrote a letter to Arah Phillips, at that

the way her girls were received. One of Nazareth's better players last spring will probably enroll Sandy is hot, he can hit anyone."

Dopesters may find it hard to figure out this week's Levelland- ting order to eighth, keeping Duke Snyder football game, especially is the wake of what has happened Snider, his only other lefthanded Levelland lost their star quarterback, Jimmy Johnson, because of vating Gil Hodges and Carl Furil-

an injury. Sonny Reeves has been moved over from a halfback's spot to fifth and sixth. Jackie Robinson continued in the cleanup

Snyder, however, must do without Gary Vice, a back used princi- spot

pally on defense. Vice experienced a broken collar bone in last week's

The two teams stacked up about evenly before the wave of in-

Coahoma Bullpups Seek 4th

#### Straight Victory Thursday COAHOMA, (SC)—The Coahoma | Stanton, 14-0; and Roby, 7-0.

Junior High School Bulldogs seek that order. their fourth straight victory when Probably offensive starters in they meet Roscoe at 7:30 o'clock clude Charles Linderman and Rob- Cause Of Blasts

Guire, have defeated Roscoe, 26-6; Buchanan and Wayne Smith at

#### James Harrington Must Miss Game

The Big Spring Ninth graders will have to play their next game will have to play their next game and Linderman at guards, Cearley ed the Aggies had an ineligible without the services of ace back and Linderman at guards, Cearley receiver downfield on its touch-James Harrington, who is in the hospital with a knee injury. Coaches were to learn today

whether Harrington will be able to play again this season. It's possible he has a torn cartilege in his knee. If so, he would be through for the season, and probably would have to undergo surgery.

The Yearlings, who flattened By Virus Bug onham Junior High of Odessa there at 2 p.m. Saturday. In three starts, the local grid-

41-14; and defeated Snyder.

ert Cearley at ends; Jim Knous The Pups, coached by Billy Mc- and Dale Nichols at tackes.. Sam guards, Aubrey Darden, Clarence margins in Saturday's football Masey or Mike Payte at center and games by Texas teams, claimed Gorman Finely, Dwayne Richters, Royce Aberegg and Tom Hodnett

cate a protest was planned. in the backfield On defense, Darden and Payte State 9-6. George Terry, backfield will go at ends, Buchanan and coach for LSU, said movies show-Nichols at tackles, Ronnie Lindsley ed the Aggies had an ineligible at center and Finley, Richters, Aberegg and Hodnett in the second-

The Bullpups have been all-victorious the past two seasons.

## Aggies Hard Hit

COLLEGE STATION (P-Texas games make many calls," Price team. Steber, who was captain of many tries. The Cowboys lost their eral types of offense against the A&M coaches reported yesterday said. "On the close ones, many the Georgia Tech team which de-opening tilt to Arkansas 6-21, but Bulldogs and showed to advantage ders have broken even. They tied between 12 and 14 football players people agree and many people dis- feated Tulsa, 20-18 in the January won last week over Wichita Uni- in most phases of the game. made, it is history."

#### SERIES FACTS AND FIGURES

BROOKLYN (P)-Facts and figures on the World Series: Contestants-New York Yankees American League) vs. Brooklyn Dodgers (National League).

Length-Best-of-seven series. Dates and sites-First game Wednesday, Oct. 3, Ebbets Field; kee Stadium; fourth game, Satursary) Monday, Ebbets Field: seventh game (if necessary), Tues-Maglie against Ford is a strange day, Ebbets Field.

Starting time - 1 p.m., EDT year-old Sal is righthanded and 28-year-old Ford throws left. Mag-(noon, EST) daily except Sunday lie, oldest pitcher ever to open a when will start 2:05 p.m., EDT World Series, has never won a (1:05 EST).

post-season game although he has Probable crowd-34,000 opening started two. Ford has won three, day Ebbets Field. Television-Coast to Coast 'NBC two over the Dodgers. In his only series start at Ebbets Field, he network.

Radio-Coast to coast MBS net-Maglie, the elder, was working work. with only three days rest. Ford Opening day pitchers-Lefthandhad not pitched since he failed in er Whitey Ford, Yankees, (19-6)

his bid for victory, No. 20 last vs. righthander Sal Maglie, Dodgers, (13-5). Odds-Yankees 3-2 favorites to gel's explanation for nominating win series; first game, even mon-Ford in a park considered a ey, 6-5 and take your pick. Weather-Fair with temperature

about 65 for opening game; fair and seasonably cool on Thursday. said. "I can't afford to hold him Postponement sites-In case of weather postponement teams will play at original site next day; games 1 and 2 must be played at Ebbets Field, 3,4,5, at Yankee Stadium, and 6.7, if necessary, at Ebbets Field.

## Alston's only concern has been whether Maglie's ancient arm Cayuses Hit disspelled his manager's doubts yesterday when he assured him: "The arm is all right. I'll be

ability of Maglie and Ford, this the Big Spring Steers, has been hit hard by injuries.

Adolph Olvera, one of the standlike the hitters, led by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, been definitely lost for this week's outs in the Mustang backfield, has game, according to an announcement made by Elwood Turner, the Sweetwater coach.

> The 165-pound senior badly blistered a leg with a sun lamp night. two weeks ago. The leg became infected and Monday he entered a for Forsan, getting three touch-Sweetwater hospital, where he was downs and an extra point. to spend several days.

> who has been running at halfback. an extra point. Previously, starting center Clyde Jones and tackle Leon Fitts had boys suited out and played them been lost to the Ponies, with knee all.

Both may be out for the year.

## expect to win every game I play, but I don't see how anyone can but three Yanks and one Dodger were not at their physical peak. Mickey Mantle who missed most

well-laid plans long since laid aside for another season, Coach Tommy Mont still promised today that Maryland's mixed-up football team will give Baylor a good go emergency session here tonight, and explanation" of the wording to Cincinnati for a "long, comof Roy Campanella's perennially Saturday.

"We're not kidding, we're hurt," halfback to his name, Mont predicted there will be plenty of foot- rules. ball played against the Southwest | The executive commission of the International Olympic Committee,

will be on quarterback John ery Brundage, may decide to sus-Fritsch, Fred Hamilton, Tom Se- pend the amateur-intention phrase least as far the Melbourne games, lep and Ted Kershner. Hamilton in the new pledge until after the opening on Nov. 22, are concerned. is moving over to right halfback Melbourne games, and so meet to replace the injured Jack Hea- the widespread criticism of the ly, leaving Selep to do the fulltime high school volleyball coach here, thanking her and others for Alston, "and decided to stick with

Behind those four, Mont isn't preserve the amateur status sure who he has. Bob Rusevlyan Olympic athletes, was one of the is a standout football player, but main supporters of the new he's been shifting back and forth pledge. It was not certain how he between halfback and quarterback and the nine other senior Olym-

until it's a wonder he knows where pic officials would feel about suspending the pledge, but some Bob Layman, a sophomore half- I.O.C. sources said privately it back, was coming along. But virus was difficult to see what other knocked him down Tuesday and course was open. it's unpredictable how much he'll

have recovered by Saturday. The same goes for Bob Cooke Olympic athlete to sign this decright ends. They were weakened, entry form: too, by the virus this week.

against.

"They have great team speed, great pursuit," reports assistant Olympic rules. coach John Idzik. He scouted Bayand Texas Tech. "They throw well and they run lished in July.

well," continued Idzik. "They've Sports organizations in the Penn State is the early leader got so much enthusiasm they United States, Europe and Aus- in defense, limiting Pennsylvania want to fight you at the drop of tralia have protested vigorously. to 94 yards last week in the open-

with George Washington Universi-

Baugh, the greatest contribution

Baugh Takes HSU 'Home'

To Washington Saturday

Conference to Washington for a tilt for Notre Dame.

the Washintgon Redskin team. home for a few days.

total of six years for the Redskins. over Miami and Furman

of 16 years for the Washington shooting for its third win in as



#### Charged

Gerry McDougall, star tailback on the UCLA football team, talks to reporters at the West Los Angeles police station where he and a friend, Richard Molen, 23, were booked on suspicion of burglary. Faye Diane Gordon, 20, also a UCLA student, reported to police she saw the pair leave her apartment with a clock radio and record player. Police quoted Mc-Dougall as saying "we did it as a practical joke. I'm not sweating. This thing will be cleared up in the morning."

ballers ran over Garden City, 33-6, nessee in a game played here Tuesday

Dewey Howard scored 19 points cific Coast Conference a rare tri-

He will be replaced in the Pony points for the home club, Loran try's best. secondary by Jimmy Hardin, a Howard six while Mike Honeycutt. senior; and junior Taylor Daniel, son of the Forsan coach, added

> Gomez tallied Garden City's sixpointer. Parker proved one of Gar-

den City's best performers. Among Forsan's outstanding deensive players was Harkrider. Oct. 11, at which time it visits by a single touchdown.

pledge for the time being.

Brundage himself, anxious

SOUTH: Vanderbilt over Alabama, Auburn over Furman, Vir-Florida over Kentucky, Georgia terback. He'll be assisted behind over Mississippi State, Virginia the line by Donnie McNeal a sen-

MIDWEST: Iowa over Oregon

ka over Iowa State, Northwestern

over Tulane, Notre Dame over

Indiana, Tulsa over Marquette.

Okláhoma A & M over Wichita.

SOUTHWEST: Rice over Louisi-

ana State, Texas A & M over

State over Idaho, College of Pa-

bia, Yale over Brown, Harvard

This week's winners? Oklahoma over Kansas State: Military over Richmond, Wake ior; Glenn Reed, 150-pound junior, Forest over Virginia, Clemson over North Carolina State, Wil-

liam & Mary over Boston Uniwill be close but the belief is versity, The Citadel over Stetson. the Spartans will take it, perhaps State, Colorado over Kansas, Min-Ohio State over Stanford: Hopnesota over Purdue, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Nebras-

Jim Swink carries the Texas Horned Frogs to victory in full view of a nationwide TV audience. Tennessee over Duke: Johnny FORSAN (SC) - The Forsan Majors is rated the best running zona over Utah State, Washington Junior High School six-man foot- back in Dixie. He plays for Tencific over Cincinnati.

umph over the Big Ten. Pittsburgh over California: Joe William Conger counted seven Walton, Pitt end, one of the coun-

Coach Frank Honeycutt had 19 Gene Mikelonis, speedy halfback.

makes the Gamecocks the favornarrowest of margins. The Forsan team plays again to hustle last week to beat Idaho

Anti-Pro Pledge May Be **Modified By Committee** LAUSANNE, Switzerland P - | United States for the Lausanne

are expected to modify at least would be necessary. temporarily the rigorous and conintroduced in the new Olympic the Marquess of Exeter, I.O.C. vice president

The I.O.C. executive commis-The heavy offensive burdens convened by I.O.C. President Av. members, is expected to take a

## Purple Paces College Teams

only a couple of weeks old, Texas Christian has jumped into the lead belted 35 home runs, brought in The pledge, under Article 34 of as the best attacking team in the the new rules, requires each country

The Horned Frogs, second to and Dick Porter, the best two laration, printed on the official Oklahoma last year in rushing, "I, the undersigned, declare on lead with a total of 540 yards in Baylor is no team to be weak my honor that I can and intend their one game to date. Navy, to remain an amateur and fulfill Ohio State, Wisconsin and Arizona the conditions stipulated by the follow in order-also on the basis

The words "and intend to relor in its victories over California main" were introduced for the fense with 441 yards in its openfirst time by the new rules publing game, followed by Ohio State.

Brundage, before leaving the ing game. Princeton and Mississippi follow as defensive powers

#### Dogies Scrimmage Coahoma Bulldogs

Big Spring High School B team ole home week for Coach Sammy spring and fall to help Baugh, his Baugh and two of his aides, Wayne former roommate, played and coaches were in a happier frame Millner, and John Steber when the coached a total of 19 years in the of mind when they returned from three lead the Hardin-Simmons professional ranks. He was an All- a scrimmage between their boys University Cowboys of the Border American end a couple of times and Coahorna Tuesday afternoon. Millner makes his home in near-ter in mixing it with the Coahoma ty in Griffith Stadium Friday by Virginia and s employed by an club, which is in the midst of prepautomobile dealer in the nation's arations for a big game with Sono-The three are former members capital so he will be returning ra Friday night.

The Cowboys will be shooting home had run all over the Dogies. the State of Texas ever made to for their second win in three starts | Bobby McAdams looked especialprofessional football, played a total while George Washington will be ly good on defense for the locals.

Sweetwater, 14-13; lost to Andrews, were stricken with virus or on the agree, but when the decision is 1, 1944 Sugar Bowl game, played a versity 20-7. GWU owns victories The B teamers play Odessa at

## Steers Badly Crippled For Sweetwater Game

The Big Spring Steers will probably enter their game with Sweetwater here Friday night in their worst physical condition of the season.

Ronnie Phillips has returned to the practice field but chances are he will not be able to play at all . against the Mustangs. He hasn't been allowed to don pads. Jan Loudermilk, letterman end, is engaging in workouts but he'll be used sparingly. His knee is still'

Maxie Carey, regular guard, is being held out of practice due to a sprain. He'll see little if any action. Donnie Bryant, tackle, is having to take it easy due to a pulled ligament in his leg. For that reason,

he'll be sub-par against the Ponies. Buddy Barnes, starting halfback, underwent an operation for the removal of a growth on his foot yes-

terday. He'll play Friday but he won't be able to go full speed.

Knox Pitzer, starting guard, has miseries in the shoulder that are sure to handicap him in the next

Benny McCrary, defensive back, is still favoring a broken finger that, of course, reduces his effec-

#### **OLE MISS CHOICE**

## Spartans, Frogs Picked By Scribe

By HAROLD CLAASSEN | EAST: Navy over Cornell, Col-NEW YORK (P)-While studying gate over Holy Cross, Dartmouth these predicted winners of this over Penn, Princeton over Columweekend's football games, just remember that the forecaster is the same chap who picked Cincin- over Tufts. nati to win the National League pennant

Last week's lack of upsets lifted the season's total to 66 of 81 for ginia Tech over Florida State,

By as much as the Sooners want to make it. Michigan State over Michigan:

by only a point. along Cassady is gone but the Ohio Staters supposedly

stronger than ever. Mississippi over Houston: Mississippi has 24 of last year's Coton Bowl champions. Texas Christian over Arkansas:

Southern - California over Wisconsin: The Trojans give the Pa-

Army over Penn State: Each eam will rely on sophomores. The Cadets will have to do without MIN KEILE South Carolina over North Carolina: The South Carolina line

Baylor over Maryland: By the UCLA over Oregon: Oregon had Skipping over the others:

## NEW YORK (#) - Slugger Ted Kluszewski, archetype of the Cin-

cinnati R e d legs' "musclemen" this year, says he may be washed up as a player unless he recovers Rules Infractions from a hip muscle injury The 240-pound first baseman

said yesterday he is "in constant committee of the National Collepain" with a torn muscle that has giate Athletic Assn. will open a pressed against the sciatic nerve two-day investigation tomorrow of "I am not concerned about it possible infractions of the NCAA now," he said, "but if by next code spring I feel the way I am now. I don't see how I can continue to

Klu is here for a meeting of major league player representatives. He said he will not stay for

The 32-year-old first sacker said he admitted. But with hardly a troversial anti-professional pledge from London tonight, together with that specialists at Cincinnati and Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore told him that the damaged

muscle would mend with rest. The trouble first cropped up in spring training this year when he final decision on the pledge at complained of a pulled muscle after field a ground ball Early in the season manager

Birdie Tebbetts benched the heavily muscled athlete for the first time since Kluszewski became a Cincinnati regular in 1948. A big flareup of the hip injury came in a game with Brooklyn

He made only one appearance after that, striking out last Satarday as a pinch-hitter against Chicago's Cubs.

Although the muscle pained him somewhat during the season, he 102 runs and batted .302.

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Johnny Janak may never recov-

er from the groin injury he suffer-

ed in track last spring. Johnny, co-

captain and a halfback, has report-

ed for practice regularly but he's

been of little use to the team, be-

cause of the injury. He is sorely

Because of the rash of injuries;

the Steers haven't been able to

scrimmage any this week. They'll

work on defense again today but

won't have any body contact work.

Sweetwater, according to scout

reports, does a lot of cross buck-

ing. Such strategy has given the

Longhorns trouble all year. The

Mustangs also trap up the middle.

That, too, has posed a problem

Eddie Scott, a speedy 146-pound

sophomore, is the Mustang quar-

up from the B team; and Jimmy

The Ponies boast one of the

finest lines in all of West Texas.

Charley Bicknell, who won the

opener, goes to the mound for the

Southern Assn. Champion Crack-

The Crackers used the long ball

and effective relief pitching by

Earl Mossor and Jack McMahon

Jack Daniels hit a pair of two-

run homers and Sammy Meeks

and Bob Montag also collected

homers as Atlanta knocked out

to whip the Buffs 8-3 last night.

for the locals.

Hardin, a senior.

Texas Tech, West Virginia over the mound for Houston tonight in

Texas, Texas Western over New an effort to break the Dixie Series

Mexico, Illinois over Washington, 2-2 deadlock with Atlanta in the

Utah over Brigham Young, Ari- last game at Houston.

missed, both on offense and de-

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#### Buchanan Is New Soil Supervisor

Jack Buchanan of Luther was elected supervisor of the Martin- of brick at a total cost of about Howard Soil Conservation District \$450,000. for Subdivision III at a meeting in Coahoma Tuesday evening. He was named to a five-year term. He succeeds Lawrence Da. Measuring Police

vis of Coahoma. Marion Everhart, Big Spring, of For New Uniforms the Soil Conservation Service presented a 30-minute conservation program, using picture slides in fitting of policemen for new uniadvance of the election.

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They say it could be an answer It cost around \$50,000 less than to the national problem of bulging the 10-room brick building; De- Winston Cozoy, Dyer, Box 408.

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Prindua. \$6,000.

Midwest educators are watching closely the building of the six-room, one-story Hosford Park grade school. Its steel construction started on a part-time basis.

"We are absolutely overloaded" T. O. McGee, move building from tion, builders say, makes it fire-Rush, remodel garage at 1606 proof and nearly eliminates main- with students beyond the capacity \$500. Calumet Township School Dis- plained.

Gulford Jones et ux to James H. Epler et ux, Lot 7, Block 19, McDowell Heights.

T. U. Ham et ux to E. D. Stephan Jr., Lot 9, Block 7, Boydstun Addition.

C. C. Bell et ux to Charley Balley et ux, south half of Lot 10, Block 12, Morning-side Addition.

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Obtained permission from the state to make a down payment of the remainder of the \$200,000 cost will be paid next year from the township's accumulate the money needed to pay for the school outright. Like the rest of the nation, we need more school year from the township's accumulate the money needed to pay for the school outright. Like the rest of the nation, we need more school year from the township's accumulate the money needed to pay for the school outright. Like the rest of the nation, we need more school year from now."

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The school was designed by Structo Corp. says its down payment plan, as initiated in Collaboration with the United Gary, is expected to attract school in collaboration with the United Gary, is expected to attract school in collaboration with the United Gary, is expected to attract school States Steel Corp., which has huge districts with comparatively little cash on hand. plants in Gary

Harold DeVault, township trustee, says construction of two schools earlier this year had ex-hausted the township's school Church School building funds. The .two schools - 10 and 12 rooms - were built Officers Named

The new school is about the size

forms Tuesday.

that about half of the police superintendent, Mrs. C. J. Stuary: force has been measured for the new gear, but Hemphill-Wells ran leader, Curtis Pinkerton; organist, 14 50 lower; choice butcher hogs 16.00-20.00; have been working overtime for wires and to 50 lower; choice butcher hogs 16.00-20.00; several weeks in efforts to preout of measurement blanks and Mrs. Fred Sanders and pianist, Tahad to reorder. They were expect- hita Neimeyer. ed today, and the remainder of Teachers of the Sunday school the department then can be fitted. are Mrs. Charles King, nursery; The new brown and tan uni- Mrs. R. S. Wilton, kindergarten: forms are ordered from Hemphill- Mrs. Dick Groh, Primary I; Mrs.

City officials asked the firm to Jr., Seniors; Mrs. Flex Sandard Paper added 374, Sun Street Sandard Paper added 374, Sun Street Sandard Sanda

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WARRANT DEEDS

Calumet Township School Displained.

"It would have taken us a year on the San Angelo Highway. Poed a parachute last night, but the licemen said that the door was object later was obscured by the obtained permission from the San Angelo Highway. Poed a parachute last night, but the licemen said that the door was object later was obscured by the Student activities are under the found open when they checked this heavy rain. morning.

#### OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

LEASES

L. M. Anderson et ux to Standard Oil
Company, all of Section 3 Block 31, Township 2-north, T&P Survey.
Harry Hurt et ux to Standard Oil Com-

#### MARKETS

LAMESA - Eighty-three people

of the First Christian Church gathered Sunday evening to honor new officers and teachers of the Church School. Christian Education Day was observed at the morning serv-

was observed at the morning service of the church when new officers were elected for the 1956-57 Sunday School year.

Named superintendent was Vernon Bratcher; assistant superintendent, Charles King; children's superintendent, Mrs. C. J. Stuary; force has been measured for the superintendent, Shirley Jones; song force has been measured for the superintendent was been measured for the superintendent, Shirley Jones; song song superintendent, Shirley Jones; song song superintendent, Mrs. C. J. Stuary; secretary, Shirley Jones; song song superintendent was vertook.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 3,700; calves 1,000; slaughter calves and yearlings fully steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 17.00-22.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows slaughter calves 14.00-17.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-17.00; common and medium 10.00-13.50.

Hogs 700: hogs 40-65 lower; sows steady to 50 lower; choice butcher hogs 16.00-10; have been working overtime for the superintendent.

Sheep 2.700: lambs weak to 1.00 lower:

sheep steady; medium to good slaughter lambs 16.00-18.00; slaughter ewes 2.50-5.50; medium to good feeder lambs 13.00-16.00. NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market forms are ordered from Hemphill-Wells. Officials said when the bid was accepted that delivery would be about 10 weeks from receipt of Jack Goodloe. Junior; Arnold were in the foreground. Activity was heavy. Outstanding performers included Lukens. Brower, Chi Rho; Mrs. J. D. Dyer

Seniors: Mrs. Fred Sanders split and dividend increase International The deptuties will be paid.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES Hunt Continues In Alabama For GARY, Ind. 49—This steel city of the 10-room school and in addictions of the 10-room school and 10-room school and 10-room school and 10-room school and 10-room schoo

Del.: Glenn Earhart, 301 Mesquite: while the two were en route from Winston Cozby, Gen. Del.; A. B. Webb Air Force Base to Maxwell AFB at Montgomery.

Webb was notified that continued torrential downpours were hampering the search, but that the weather was expected to clear by this afternoon. A severe storm was Police reported this morning in progress when the crash occur-

One search crew thought it sight-

The men were identified as Col Phillip R. Hawes of the Air Force, and Col. J. C. Aggerbeck of the Marine Corps. They had been at Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, and stopped here Monday afternoon to refuel, and also to a personal friend of Colonel Hawes. Both officers are on the faculty of the Air War College at Maxwell, the west part of Big Spring Tues-Colonel Hawes being chief of the day and watched 12,000 volts of faculty. Colonel Hawes' home is electricity play between a radio Los Angeles, Calif.

The officers were in a T33 jet Searchers had not given up hope er damage to the house. that the men could be safe and However, the antenna, with

Deputies in the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collector, who have been working overtime for wires and wind caused the antenpare the tax roll, will be compen sated for their extra work.

The Howard County Commissioners court, on recommendation of R. H. Weaver, county judge, who split and dividend increase. International Split and dividend increase. International Paper added 3%, Gulf Oil 2%, and Alcoa the regular hourly rate of their regular hourly rate of their

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#### Student Council At HCJC Sets Committees For Year

County Junior College, meeting Porterfield, Richard Engle, China Tuesday morning, set the regular Carroll and Bob Jones. Nelson time of session for the first and Milstead will head a committee on H. T. Crawford, AM 4-2129. third Tuesdays of each month.

appointed various committees. McCulloch, Sheppard and Miss Serving on the social committee Porterfield will be Max McCulloch, Bettie Anderson, Shirley Ward, Julie Rain- Broussard. water and Frank Dunlap. Publicity will be handled by

Dibrell, Lloyd Hampton, Clara of men. Freemen, Mary Sue Hale and Pat Dunn. Student assemblies will be arranged by Rodney Sheppard, First 1957 Car

antenna and power lines.

A radio antenna at the residence trainer. Alabama advices said both of W. H. King, 706 Douglas, fell ejector seats were missing from across power lines in front of the the wreckage, indicating the men house. The voltage destroyed the had bailed out before the plane hit. radio apparatus but caused no oth-

in shelter during the heavy storms. gust of wind, would come in contact with the power lines and create a hazard for surrounding residences. The firemen answered the call but had to call for Texas Electric assistance. TESCO crewmen cut off the circuit and then

Firemen said that loose guy

#### Hughes Elected Advisor To Local DeMolay Chapter

Gordon Hughes was named dhairman of the advisory council 1407 Oregg for the Leon (Pete) Moffett chapter of the DeMolay at a meeting 1211 scurry held Tuesday evening at the Wagon

chapter Dad, and Jake Douglass BUILDING SUPPLY man for degree work in the order BIG SPRING BUILDING - LUMBER At the next meeting, the forward nittee will be named. After the business session, the advisory council adjourned to the 111 W. Fourth lodge hall of Big Spring Masonic CLEANERS-Lodge No. 1340 where they saw the representative DeMolay Award. one of the highest in the order, presented to David Dibrell. Participating in the council session were E. A. Fiveash, R. J. Tuckness, John L. Dibrell Jr., A. J. Prager, J. C. Douglass Jr., P. D. Ausmus, M. K. Moelling, A. D. Engle J. D. Sitcher, A. H. Haynes, K. A Austinson, Oscar Glickman, Dr. T. C. Tinkham, and O. G. Hughes.

#### See Submarine Film

Rotarians viewed a motion pic ure, "Silent Service," dealing with 1708 Scurry submarine operations at their luncheon Tuesday. Bill Boyd presented the program. Next week's program will have to do with National Newspaper Week.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to the Ge eral Manager, Colorado River Municip O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of one residence to be build near the Big Spring Water Ihtake Station located at Lake J. B. Thomas, will be received at the office of the General Manager until 10:00 O'clock A. M., October 18. 1956, and then publicly opened and read

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the General Manager, 205 Permian Building, Big Spring, Texas. The District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. No days after the date on which bids are E. V. Spence, General Manager Colorado River Municipal Water District

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The student council of Howard supervision of Stan Williams, Ann the budget. He will be assisted by Billy McIlvain, president, LaVerne Cooper, Betty Earley,

Sponsor of the council is Ray F

The group heard, as guest speakers, Ben Johnson, dean of the colcommittee made up of David lege, and George McAlister, dean

## Registered Here

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax collector, issued the first license tag on a 1957 model automobile on Wednesday.

A Monahans man, William M. Pannell, was the owner and the car he submitted for a registration was listed as a 1957 Willys. A steady stream of new 1956 models of all types of motor cars are still being reported to the tax collector for tags but Pannell was the initial applicant with a 1957 edition to appear at the collector's

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#### Candidate Fails To Tell Wife Of Race, Is Divorced

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-D. I Cullum, a loser in the race for Showers Expected state auditor in the July 31 Democratic primary, lost his wife because he failed to tell her he was

Mrs. Gladys Cullum was grant- day, but if they're like Tuesday's York for the opening game of the istration at every stop in his sixed a divorce yesterday after the moisture won't be enough to World Series. charging that Cullum's failure to keep the dust down.

inquired about her husband's candidacy and she knew nothing Childress and Big Spring.

Would think, Tress Secretary goguery.

James C. Hagerty said, 'we would get some crowds.''.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's vice presidential running

ber company, polled 32,000 votes at Alice to 81 at Lubbock.

Mrs. Cullum also said that Cul- and Lubbock to 76 at Galveston. speech tonight.

lum had failed to support her and

#### had "nagged, fussed and quar- Adlai Goes To Pennsylvania As Ike Opens World Series More Scattered

Democrat Adlai Stevenson car- day, he charged that Republicans ries his presidential campaign in have given the nation "words to Pennsylvania today, while Pres- empty words" instead of action More scattered showers were ident Eisenhower planned an only important fields, and continued t expected across Texas Wednes- slightly political jaunt to New blast Eisenhower and the admin-

charging that Cullum's failure to keep the dust down.

tell her about his candidacy contell her about his candidacy conScattered showers peppered the Washington today was billed as carried the Republican flag into stituted "cruel and inhuman treat-state Tuesday San Angelo and non-political, but the Eisenhower Manchester, N.H., Hartford, Conn. ment." They were married in Abilene each had .02 of an inch of motorcade routes from the airport and Syracuse, N.Y., where he rain, Beaumont .29, Houston 1.27, to Ebbets Field and back were charged that Stevenson has topped She said she was 'embarrassed Lubbock .06, Sweetwater .37 and carefully outlined in advance. "I "the world's record for dema and humiliated" when newsmen traces were reported at Alpine, would think," Press Secretary goguery."

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Speaking in New Jersey yester ring to Eisenhower's recent use of lay, he charged that Republicans he term "wicked nonsense" to deng man.

county tour contagious.'

er and Nixon yesterday in refer-

cribe Democratic claims that hey are the party of the "work

Calling such talk "political ooseness," Stevenson went on to nclude Nixon in his broadside by adding: "I do hope the vice presdential taste for extreme and loose language is not becoming

Aides said Stevenson's strategy s to draw Eisenhower into further campaign exchanges. In line with that, Democrats bought 15 minutes of TV time tonight for a Stevenson reply to Eisenhower's Ohio and Kentucky speeches Monday.

There was evidence Eisenhower's own campaign schedule is steadily expanding. The White House said yesterday he will make campaign appearance in New ork later this month. There was speculation he would make a maor speech.

The Miami Daily News said yesterday it had learned Eisenhower will make a major campaign address in Miami between Oct. 26 and Nov. 1. White House sources did not confirm this, and a spokesman said Eisenhower's political schedule is completed only up

Stevenson's Pennsylvania schedule today included stops at Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Berwick, Sunbury, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Altoona and Johnstown. ·His telecast was to originate from Pittsburgh at 11 p.m. EDT.

Both Stevenson and Nixon continded the argument yesterday over which party best represents the "little man."

Stevenson, speaking in Jersey City, charged that "the historic function of the Republican party is to represent the economic and social philosophy of the well-to-do and the privileged, of the big corporations, the big interests . . the Republican party is not a fit instrument to govern a nation that wants to make progress for the benefit of ordinary people."

Nixon, speaking in Syracuse. said charges that Republicans are "against the little man" had been made earlier by Stevenson, Kefauver and former President Trunan, and added:

"This charge must be met head on and nailed for what it is - a false and vicious idea . . . Those who would divide America into classes are bringing to this land ideas which do not belong here and are rendering a terrible dis-

Earlier, in Manchester, Nixon said the best, answer to such charges 'is that the Eisenhower administration doesn't believe anyone is a little man.'

At Los Alamos, Kefauver said the administration has injected politics into the nation's atomic energy program, and has allowed the United States to fall behind Great Britain and Russia in the race to develop electricity by atomic power. Kefauver also hit back at Ei-

senhower's charge on Monday that Democrats were responsible for defeat of his school construction bill in the past congressional ses-Actually, Kefauver said, Repub-

icans killed the bill. He said Eisenhower contributed to this by failing to give "any measure of support" during critical stages of

In Washington, the Republican National Committee said Nixon will be questioned on a transcontinental television hookup Thursday night when he reports on his first campaign tour of 32 states. Newsmen from eight of the cities he visited will participate.

#### **Puppy Causes** Mother's Death

СНАТНАМ. N. J. (Р)-Нарру greetings between a local woman and her visiting mother turned to screams yesterday as the mother tripped over a puppy and fell to her death down 13 cellar stairs. Mrs. J. C. Ferris, 69, had just arrived from indianapolis, Ind., to

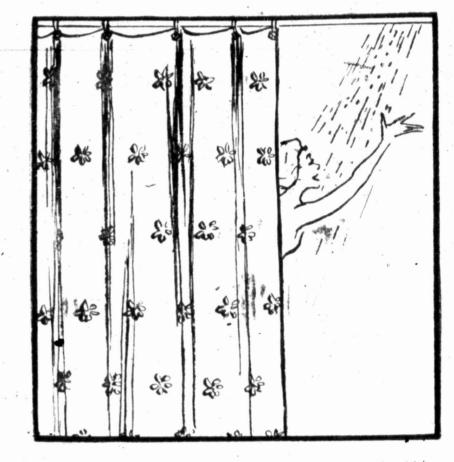
visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William She was just coming in the back loor with her luggage when, police said, a friendly pup ran for

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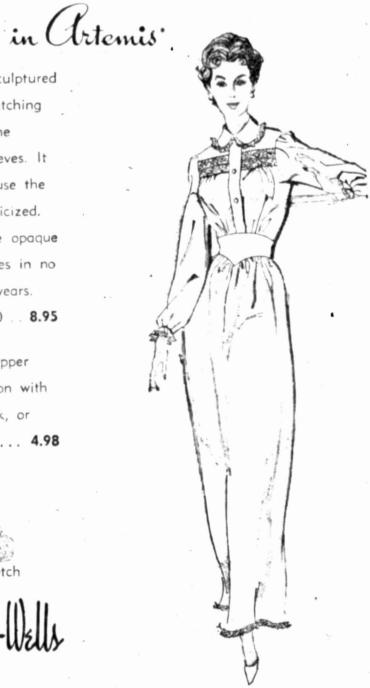
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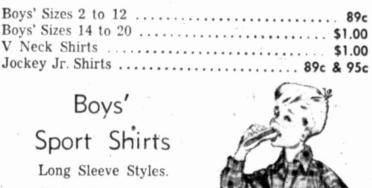


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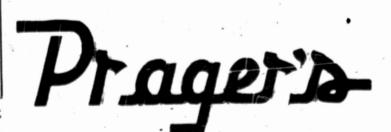
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#### Auto Man Says Industry's Plans Bolster Confidence

HOUSTON W-An automobile set new highs in national producexecutive said today industry's tion and income," he said.

ital investment as a stabilizing demonstrated very clearly in 1956. political party," he said.

He told the 37th annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. that some very mobiles in 1965. important segments of the econolower rates than in 1955.

long-range expansion plans and The Detroit, Mich., executive recent record investments in new credited a new understanding by plants and equipment are bolster- government on what can be ac ing the nation's general confidence complished by liberating deprecia-

tion allowances on new plants and L. L. Colbert, president of the equipment as one of the principal Chrysler Corp., said the import reasons for the continued high tance of confident long-range cap- capital investment by industry. "This new understanding is not force in the economy has been the exclusive possession of either

> Colbert predicted an annual market of eight million new auto-

William Murray Jr., chairman my, including the automotive in- of the Texas Railroad Commis dustry, have been producing at sion, told the convention yesterday most modern European re-Despite this, he said, the indus-fineries, in the event Middle East tries continued building and equip- oil supplies are lost, could handle ping plants at the highest rate on almost any type of United States

Therefore, there would be than any other single factor, that need for selecting buying or disenabled the economy to make its crimination between types of 'rolling adjustment' and go on to crude or producing areas," he

The European demand, he said, principally would be for fuel oil.
There would be little likelihood, he added, that supplying this denand would cause gasoline rationing in the United States or even an appreciable reduction of present excessive gasoline stocks.

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Braves And Maidens

One boy and one girl from this group of McMurry College students will be presented as "Chief Mc-Murry" and "Reservation Princess" Friday night at the 30th annual Homecoming celebration in Abilene. The royalty candidates are (from left) Carl Anderson, Sweetwater; Bob Hayworth, Big Spring; Nancy McLaren, Anson; Virginia Davis, Panhandle; and Bob Washam, Sweetwater. Climax of the Homecoming will be a football game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday between the McMurry Indians and the Midwestern University Indians.

#### Big Spring 'Indian' Is Candidate For 'Chief' Role

ABILENE-Bob Hayworth, son the big homecoming game between of Mrs. D. W. Hayworth of Big the McMurry Indians and the Midthe title of "Chief McMurry" at p.m. Saturday in McMurry's Indian the Methodist college. .

This honor, the highest that can Special guests to be honored at the suspect. be bestowed upon a McMurry the homecoming will be ex-varsity male student, will be presented at athletes and ex-members of the the coronation ceremonies of the McMurry College Indian Band. college's 30th annual Homecoming which will be held Friday and Saturday. It is determined in a cam-

pus-wide vote of the students. A 1953 graduate of Big Spring Dog Nurses High School, Hayworth was a three-year letterman and captain of the Steer football team.

of the Steer football team.
At McMurry, he is in his fourth Orphan Cub ber of the varsity football team, and has lettered at

Hayworth is majoring in busi- born lion. ness administration and minoring Fuzzy was grieving over the loss Allen recovered and Yosick was in education at McMurry.

with the college's eight class favorites, at a colorful coronation gether. They hit it off fine. ford Memorial Auditorium on the show. She killed cubs she had show.

Other activities on the homecom-Ing schedule are erection of an Lion cubs will not feed on a bot-authentic Indian Village of 17 te-tle, and the mothers rarely raise per. 14, stabbed her stepfather to Exes Pow Wow Friday night.

Climaxing the activities will be days.

Crossbow Suspect Is Credited With

LOS ANGELES (A) — Documents Spring, is one of three McMurry western University Indians at 7:30 accompanying a request for the extradition of a youthful crossbow shooting suspect from Rhode Island relate a grim joke credited to

An affidavit by Mrs. H. V. Buell a neighbor of William Allen, 19, who was shot in the back by an arrow while he worked in a near by liquor store, said the suspect. Michael Yosick of San Diego, came to her house immediately after the shooting to use her tele-

While he was there Allen's mother, Mrs. Anna Allen, rushed in and asked Mrs. Buell to watch her HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (49) - A son to the hospital

Grim Murder Joke

quarterback for the past two sea- dog named Fuzzy joined the cir- Buell's affidavit related, Yosick cus with the job of nursing a newremarked: "Wouldn't it be funny if I was the one who did it.' of a puppy, and the cub was try- captured in Providence last week. Chief McMurry and Reservation
Princess will be presented, along

The cub was try

Extradition papers have been sent by the district attorney's ofmother when police got the two to-

#### The cub's mother, Ginger, be ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday in Rad-longs to a traveling wild animal Girl Stabs Stepfather

fice to California's Gov. Knight.

pees on the campus, council fire their young in a circus because death last night during a family lighting ceremony, tom-tom beat- of the nearby humans, Kuhn said. quarrel over her playing the raing in an all-night vigil, and an So Fuzzy will travel with the dio, police reported. Roy Everly troupe, nursing the cub about 30 46, was killed. Sandra was booked

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bruises and three broken teeth.

#### Medic Calls Men The 'Fragile' Sex

States in this decade."

## Wild Heifer Comments Sought On Oil, Gas Laws

or about two hours and knocked ALBUQUERQUE (P-Sen. An-) one company in one state to 46,080 down and slightly injured Gaylen derson (D-NM) wants comments and options to 200,000 acres. Comon how federal oil and gas lease pany officials said they did not The heifer broke its rope and and option laws can be tightened. see the law that way.

Padilla said Aug. 11, a Satur-

Padilla also testified that on

A burglar alarm went off acci-

Gaylen and knocked her from her as head of a subcommittee of the tricycle. As it started to charge Senate Serior Committee on again, it was diverted by Mrs. methods of big oil and gas com-Beverly Fox; who chased it with panies in leasing and taking options on public domain. fice records at the request of bond.

mate independent oil and gas opcar to head off the heifer as it Concluding testimony showed day, Southern California Petroleum relinquished a lease. The folcharged a passing woman and some firms have found they can lowing Monday, the same firm child. Finally Spies shot it with a stretch 10-year federal oil leases applied for and received a new rifle and the animal was finished almost indefinitely. Testimony lease on the same land. showed they can do it by relin-Gaylen was treated for cuts, and quishing the old lease a few days Aug. 15, an Emmitt White relinbefore it expires, and, early the quished a lease; and the next day next business day, apply for a a Blanche White, identified by new lease on the same acreage. Padilla as White's wife, applied Since the lease goes to the first for and received a new lease on qualified person applying, and if the same acreage. no one else knows the acreage is open for a new lease, the effect can be an extension of the 10-year

LOS ANGELES (A) - Men are Officials of several oil firms more fragile than women, says described their leasing procedescribed their leasing procedures. Phillips Petroleum told of A family physician, Dr. Beltz having employes obtain federal oil told an audience yesterday: "The leases and agree to give the firm vital organs of men are more first chance to buy the lease if that police thought someone was fragile than those of women, and the employe decides to sell. Phil-stealing their payroll when they 200,000 more men than women lips spokesmen said the firm did made a record run to the city have died annually in the United not consider that an option subject treasury.

to semi-annual reports. The years between 45 and 60 are Anderson said at the start of dentally in Treasurer Leon Mcparticularly dangerous for men, he the hearing he sought ways to Cardle's office and he said that said, whereas women find the go- tighten leasing laws. He said the "it had hardly begun to ring when law was meant to limit leases of I was surrounded by policemen.

Burglar Is Allowed 9-Day Honeymoon WAUKEGAN, III. (P)-A convicted burglar, sentenced to 2 to 16

years in prison, will be allowed to get married and take a ninehoneymoon. 'Circuit Court Judge Bernard Decker, after sentencing James Pampinella, 24, of Chicago, learned that he had leaped from a truck. It charged He ended a hearing yesterday Fred Padilla, federal land office planned to be married Oct. 20 and employe at Santa Fe, told of two invitations for the wedding had instances in which holders of been sent out. Decker granted a leases relinquished them, only to stay of sentence and released obtain new ones. He searched of Pampinella until Oct. 29 on \$10.000

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#### Editorial

#### Let Our Money Work For Our Children

election day - Nov. 6 - they may be series of proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

No. 3 on the ballot is an amendment which would permit a greater latitude in the investment of the corpus of the funds set up as endowment for the Texas State College System. Currently there are constrictions which practically hold the investment to United States and local government bonds. While these, and government-backed obligations, are as safe as the United States, the yield is unduly low.

The theory of amendment No. 3 is that these funds could be invested in stocks and bonds of private corporations. They could be loaned against first lien mortgages guaranteed in whole by the U. S. government. Conservatively, proponents of the amendment believe its approval ing stock in one company can be held.

When voters go to the polls on general would result in an .8 of per cent yield. Probably it would be more. But only .8 surprised to find, among oher things, a per cent over 20 years would return the state \$45 million more for college building purposes.

It seems to us that the \$45 million is worth picking up in the interest of our young people, especially since it will represent funds to be gained without imposing a tax to get them. . . and especially so since there are many safeguards such as holding the total to be invested in securities other than federal state or municipal bonds to 50 per cent of the total; requiring stocks bought to be listed with SEC, to be stocks of U.S. firms, to be stocks in companies which have paid dividends for 10 consecutive years; that no more than than one per cent of the total can be invested in one company or that no more than 5 per cent of vot-

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If the driver of a Cadillac, Ford, pickup or truck you meet on the road raises his hand in greeting to you, chances are travelers. you are in West Texas. He may do no more than lift an index finger from the steering wheel and wiggle it at you, but it's a friendly gesture, and he means it. You never saw him before and never expect to see him again, but you respond with some goodwill gesture of your own seems to engender it.

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> In West Texas, filling station attendants are nearly always friendly and eager to serve, and where that attitude is maintained toward all comers regardless of the cars they drive or the service they ask for, we have a class of goodwill ambassadors second to none. Millions of people, tourists especially, make their only contact with a community through filling station people and those who operate or work at hotels, motels, cafes and other

> These people can make or mar a town's reputation as a good place to stop and shop, for the word gets around among

But our original theme was the friendliness of West Texans in general, and we are ready to affirm it against all challenges. It is our people's most creditable and valuable characteristic, and it comes natural to them. Something in the air

#### David Lawrence Ike's Choice For The Supreme Court

senhower appointed Judge William Joseph Brennan of the New Jersey Supreme Court - a Roman Catholic - to the ing of a Catholic vote or a Protestant vote renewed a tradition which has been maintained for the greater part of American

The Constitution says, of course, that there must be no religious test as a qualification for high office and presidents have repeatedly said that they appointed the best man available irrespective of any religious backgrounds. But the fact remains that in practical politics every day there is much consideration given to the religious affiliations of the Justices of the Supreme Court and it has always been so.

From the day in 1836 when President Andrew Jackson appointed as Chief Justice, Roger Taney, a Roman Catholic, who administered the oath to Lincoln down to the death of Justice Frank Murphy during the Truman Administration seven years ago, there have been very few years when a Roman Catholic has not sat on the highest bench of the land. Thus during the administration of President Grover Cleveland in 1894, Edward Douglass White - a Roman Catholic, and a former Confederate soldier as well as United States senator from Louisiana was appointed to the Supreme Court. It was President William Howard Taft, a Republican, and himself a Unitarian, who in December 1910 promoted Justice White to be Chief Justice.

Shortly after Chief Justice White passed away. Justice Butler of Minnesota, a Roman Catholic, was appointed by President Harding and he served until 1939. It was in 1940 that President Roosevelt appointed another Roman Catholic - former Governor Murphy of Michigan - to the bench and he served until his death in 1949. Later on the same year Justice Rutledge died and hence President Truman had two chances to appoint a Catholic to maintain the tradition. His refusal to do so - when he appointed Senator Minton and Attorney General Tom Clark and his reported comment that he would not seek out someone for the bench just

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made quite a stir in political circles. . There is, of course, no deliberate group-Supreme Court of the United States he or a Jewish vote as such in America but when politicians refer to this they mean that there are nevertheless many voters from each denomination who are influenced by appointments of co-religionists to

The problem isn't a simple one for presidents. Thus when President Hoover was confronted with a vacancy almost everybody in the field of law felt that Judge Cardozo of New York should be appointed. But there already was one man of the Jewish religion on the bench-Justice Brandeis - and it was argued that to put two on would result in a deman that there be two Catholics and so on. Also there was already a justice on the bench - Harlan Stone - who hail ed from New York state. President Hoover met the issue simply by ignoring the talk about religion and geography and appointing the man he thought was best qualified for the post. And, as it turned out, Justice Cardozo came to be regarded as one of the great jurists of all times.

It is interesting to note that most presidents have not looked either to religious or political affiliations in selecting justices for the Supreme Court. In this instance, the new justice happens to be a Democrat. But he happens also to have been recommended by Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, formerly president of the American Bar Association and one of the outstanding lawyers in America. There is no doubt that Justice Brennan is an able judge. He owes both of his appointments as judge to a Republican governor in New Jersey. The fact that he is a Democrat and a Roman Catholic merely adds food for political conversation among those who have always believed that President Eisenhower likes to feel that he is President of all the people and in his appointments is not concerned with religious af-

There have been times when sectional consciousness played a part and it was considered undesirable politically to name for simultaneous service two Supreme Court justices who hailed from the same state or region. But in recent years this has to a large extent disappeared and Mr. Eisenhower indicated at his press conference last week that he, too, would pick the best man irrespective of whether he came from the East or the West or the

Mr. Eisenhower undoubtedly instructed his aides to search out the best qualified man - someoe with judicial experience - and when it turned out that the man who came most highly recommended was a Roman Catholic on New Jersey's highest court, the political mentors of the administration were not a bit unhappy about the coincidence.

1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

#### Lady Blacksmith

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-If you're a good stout girl and don't mind dirt and perhaps an occasional kick, there's a pretty good job open for you-as a lady blacksmith. W. E. Combs, who is 76 and one of the few horseshoers left in Florida, wants to retire but can't find anyone to take over

his quite active business. Combs figures more women than men ride horses nowadays so "I'm thinking if some good stout girl got interested in it

I'd learn her to fit shoes." He says he once thought he had a good prospect but, it turned out, "she weighed only 80 pounds. Wouldn't do."



They Laughed When He Sat Down-

#### James Marlow

#### Who Killed Aid To Education?

WASHINGTON (#) — Confused age population in each state. answer: Both parties had a hand ocrats against it.

planation was too simple. Here is mittee. an attempt to explain it:

posed a federal aid to education bring it up for a vote that year. lot of other hills were introduced the Kelley hill last June 28 who had a majority in the House. and confusing.

Committee held hearings 27 days proposed a red hot amendment Roughly the Eisenhower program lic school segregation. divided it according to the school-bill with the Powell amendment

The answer: Male fingers!

ginning to wear engagement

est diamond ring manufacturer.

call them engagement rings. We

call them acceptance rings.

"But in the case of men we don't

'When a woman becomes en-

gaged, she naturally wants to give

her fiance a present. And there is

no earthly reason why she should-

n't buy him a diamond ring, so

he, too, can have an everlasting

There is also another advantage

in this trend for the bachelor. If

his girl throws him over for an-

she gave him to court a new

other guy, he can hock the ring would-be-millionaires.

proof of her love and affection.'

have meant more classrooms? Democrats and 6 Republicans for bill to death. Democrats or Republicans? The the bill; 7 Republicans and 2 Dem- So a House vote for the Powell

Both parties have blamed each for it was Rep. McConnell of Penn- the Powell amendment. But the other. President Eisenhower this sylvania, who played a big part amendment passed on an unreweek sought to give the impres- in what followed later. He is the corded teller vote. Reporters in sion the Democrats did it. His ex- senior GOP member of the com- the House said a majority of Re-

in July 1955. The House didn't program. A bill to carry out his In 1956 Eisenhower again proposed ideas was offered in the House. A federal aid. The House brought up

too, including bills by Democrats What followed got complicated The House Education and Labor Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro

and agreed on a compromise bill saving no federal money could go sponsored by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa), to states which persisted in pubcalled for aid to states based on Debate in the House is limited,

need. The Kelley bill would have but it was clear that if the Kelley

Hal Boyle

Diamond Rings For Men

You mean men are actually be-ticularly in Texas - on up.

actly nothing.

Twenty-two years ago

oneered with a new gimmick -

attached came up in the Senate, parents wonder: Who killed fed- The committee vote for the Kel- where debate is unlimited. Southeral aid to education which would ley bill was 21-9. There were 15 erners would filibuster the whole

> amendment was pretty certain to One of the Republicans voting doom the bill. Eisenhower opposed The committee okayed the bill publicans voted for Powell's amendment.

Then Rep. Gwinn (R-NY) proposed an amendment to scrap the Kelley bill's idea of aid to states according to school-age population and have the federal government give back to the states one per cent of the total income tax, individual and corporate collected in each state. The refund would be used for education.

This, too, was approved on an unrecorded vote. Sometime later, perhaps an hour, it was discovered that adoption of the Gwinn amendment eliminated the Powell amendment which the House had just approved. So there was another vote,

knocking out the Gwinn amendment. Since Powell's amendment had been eliminated in this process. Powell offered it again.

This time it was approved on a rollcall vote. 225-192. It broke NEW YORK P - Guess what's diamond engagement and wedding down: 148 Republicans and 77 Democrats for the Powell amendnew in diamond engagement rings for both the husband and ment: 146 Democrats and 46 Rewife - are also becoming pop- publicans against. ular." he remarked, adding: "par-

Here Rep. McConnell came back into the picture. Although he Peterson, who is promoting the had voted in committee for the Idea that a diamond ring is a boy's Kelley bill — he moved now to "Yes, more every day," said best friend, is a top figure in the shelve it and substitute for it a Henry Peterson, the nation's larg- glitter field who started from ex- bill carrying out Eisenhower's

ideas. This was defeated, 261-158. It broke down: 215 Democrats and launched his own business with \$25 46 Republicans voted against it: borrowed from his sister. He pi-149 Republicans and 9 Democrats voted for it. This was the only vote a device that interlocked the wed-Eisenhower mentioned this week ding ring with the engagement in blasting the Democrats.

ring — that helped revolutionize Then came the final vote on the industry. Today his firm whether to pass the Kelley bill at the Feature Lock Diamond Ring all. The bill was killed, 224-194. Co. — does a multi-million-dollar It broke down: 119 Republicans and 105 Democrats voted to kill Here's Peterson's advice to the bill: 119 Democrats and 75 Republicans voted to pass it. On that final action McConnell "Don't start working hard until you are 21, but then work like hell reported himself as present but

ance rings for men are still only it made by then, let up and start "Nothing will kill you quicker 2 Frenchmen than trying to make a success af-

a small part of the booming dia- relaxing. mond ring industry, it is growing "Matched foursomes - a set of ter you're 45."

business annually.

Peterson said that while accept- until you are 45. If you haven't got didn't vote.

#### Mr. Breger



"Why, boss! I most certainly AM sitting up with my sick.

grandmother . . .!"

## Around The Rim

#### A Pat On The Back For Newspapers

I suppose somebody ought to say something about it.

Everyone else has a week -the doughnut makers, B&PW, Fire Prevention People, the home, Bible, paint-up and fix-up, employ the handicapped, national savings, ad infinitum - so the newspapers, which usually are called upon to promote all the others, are entitled to a week of their own. The big difficulty is that by the time we get through tooting other horns, we're too weary to do any tooting of our own. At any rate, we suspect that maybe the people are weary, too.

I like newspapers. This is not paricularly startling, because the hungry mouths me and my family are fed from this source. However, the real reason I like newspapers is that I think they are making a continuing and real contribution to our society. If this were not so, I do not think that

there would have been so many thriving splinters - like magazines, newsletters, radio and television - off the main tree. I might add that in spite of succoring these other mediums of communication into healthy individuals, the newspapers have managed to stay in the pink of health. There are more people reading newspapers today than ever before, and that's not just because there are more people. That's because newspapers in the main have tried to be better newspapers and do a better job for their readers and advertisers.

Another thing I like about newspapers

This is National Newspaper Week, and is that most of them worth their salt have a sense of community conscience. Therefore most of them are leaders. The easier course is to sit in the scorners chair and point out the faults and flaws in any course of action that official boards and volunteer civic workers could devise. The constructive course is to lend editorial support in such a way that the better plan evolves to the benefit of the entire com-

> I like newspapers because I like most newspaper people. To be sure we have our quota of horses' necks, our short-sighted and selfish operators, our bloodsuckers. But in the main newspaper people are a congenial, happy lot. They are serious about wanting to put out a better product and to be of service to their fellow man. Most of them, however, don't take themselves too seriously. They can be delightfully zany, too, and not a few of them are equipped with a pixie sense of humor. They are friendly, and in spite of that hard-bitten front you'll find them with a glisten in their eye when a tender story shows up. They can be skeptical, and they can smell an ulterior motive a mile away Yet they are considerate, and most of them don't like to hurt other people's feelings by being rude about being right.

> I like newspapers because they are so human. They are plagued with imperfection, but they also are blessed with an almost corny desire to reach for the stars. If I had my life to live over, I think I would rather be a newspaperman again.

-JOE PICKLE

#### Inez Robb

#### What Women Are Doing To Men's Fashions

As an ardent disciple of equal rights women will be responsible," she continfor men, I have laid my hot little hands on some pretty dismal information in re man and his raiment.

Goodness knows, the Liberace trend in men's evening wear is enough to make creeps of strong men. But more alarming still is the general assumption in the men's fashion industry that without the cajolery and advice of "the little woman," the majority of men would look like Mortimer Snerd

This is the dour impression I carried away from a "Salute to the Men's Fashion Industry," sponsored by New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Of 30 writers who covered this event from a fashion standpoint, the vast majority were women. The ladies who cover women's fashions are now extending their territory to include that relatively new field, men's fashions, perish forbid.

"Where does this leave men?" I asked a brisk young woman who was running the

'It leaves 'em ahead!'' she snapped, and then came a torrent of statistics. "Women buy 85 per cent of all 'furnishings,' that is, socks, belts, garters, shirts, shorts, scarves, and sweaters. "And 51 per cent of all men are so in-

capable of selecting their own clothes that they are accompanied by their wives whenever they make a major purchase like a suit or an overcoat. "If men's appearance is ever improved,

ued. "Recently we polled 1,000 women. We simply asked them if their men looked as good as they could or should.

"Sixty-eight per cent of these women not only said "NO" but wrote long letters that, boiled down, said in effect, 'The 'old man' is quite content to be the sartorial bum he's always been.' In other words, the girls have to keep working on them all the time to make them presentable.

"It's a fact," she went on, "that not 10 per cent of men have good taste. The other 90 per cent depend upon their womenfolk to keep them out of the scarecrow

"So why shouldn't women write about men's clothing, since they're responsible for most of it?"

At the moment, I was so overwhelmed by a black and gold dinner jacket being modeled on the fashion runway that I couldn't think of a snappy comeback except "good grief!" The next model, a white dinner jacket, with a little golden horse woven through the fabric, drew even stronger words.

The white jacket, modeled by Sugar Ray Robinson, was worn with a ruffled white' shirt and black trousers. I suppose they selected Robinson for this outfit on the theory he could fight his way out of anything, even a ruffled shirt.

But, men, you see how the wind blows Are you men or mice? Or Sugar Ray? (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### The Gallup Poll GOP Favored In Maintaining Peace

PRINCETON, N. J., - On what the public itself regards as the Number One problem facing the country - the question of foreign policy and keeping the peace — the Republican party comes up with its biggest advantage today over the Democratic party.

More than twice as many voters think the Republicans would be more likely to keep the United States out of World War III than think the Democrats would.

On three other major problems which are being widely debated in the present campaign, it's a pretty even story - the Democrats have a slight edge in the minds of voters as the party that can best keep the country prosperous and also do the best job of keeping prices down during the next four years.

When it comes to the question of which party can do the best job of reducing taxes, the result is a virtual draw.

As reported by the Institute last week, nearly half, or 46 per cent, of the voters acress the country put foreign policy and keeping the peace at the top of the list of important problems facing America to-

With the political pot beginning to boil, the Institute assigned its nationwide field staff to put the following series of questions to voters to find out what they think of the major parties today: "Which political party do you think

VALLEY CITY, N. D. W-The reckless

Members of the newly organized Shey-

enne Boat Club here were informed that

youngsters in outboard motorboats are

ed after the jalopy game of "chicken."

Pilots of boats approach each other at

high speeds and the one who gives way

An added kick is given in some in-

stances, boat club members were inform-

ed, by adoption of a form of tilting. A boat

passenger stands in the bow pointing an

oar at a rival in the other craft and the

kids gamble with death at close quarters.

condemning such practices, urged all

motorboat operators to observe water safe-

ty rules at all times and asked law en-

forcement agencies to crack down on vio-

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-A local attorney,

couldn't find a gas connection for his wife's

clothes dryer when they moved into their

new home. He had had, one installed.

Then he discovered the clothes dryer was

Extra Insulation

Boat club members passed a resolution

The water version apparently is pattern-

game of "chicken" has a new twist.

'playing chicken" on the river.

#### Claim Bonfire Can Make Rain Water Chicken

PARIS (#)-Two Frenchmen say they can make rain by lighting a bonfire under the sky.

The rainmakers, brothers Jean and Henri Dessens, believe their technique may be a boen to vast, dry areas with few natural, moisture-bearing clouds overhead. They reported to the Academy of Sciences, France's top scientific body, on experiments they conducted in the Belgian Congo. They say their method works

fire, covering an area of 5 to 125 acres, on a day when wind and air pressure conditions are just right for the formation of rains clouds. The fire causes a cumulus cloud to form. Then, if all goes well, it rains. They reported they brought the first rain in a month to the Congo in four successful experiments in

this way: They light a big brush

July. A fifth attempt was inconclusive because a sudden wind pushed their cloud out of sight, they said. The two brothers didn't explain why all forest fires don't automatically generate rains that would put them out. Presumably

atmospheric conditions frequently

aren't right.

States out of World War III — the Republican party or the Democratic party?" Republican party ...... 42

#### No difference ...... 20 No opinion 2. "Looking ahead for the next few years, which political party - the Republican or the Democratic - do you think will do the best job of keeping the country prosperous?"

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#### PROSPERITY

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Democratic party .....

Republican party ...... 26

next four years?" Democratic party ...... 29 Republican party ...... 28 No difference ...... 26 No opinion ...... 17 The vote of Independents today:

PEACE: Republicans best 36 per cent, Democrats 11 per cent, no difference 25 per cent, no opinion 28 per cent. PROSPERITY: Republicans best 28 per cent, Democrats 27 per cent, no difference

25 per cent, no opinion 28 per cent. PROSPERITY: Republicans best 28 per cent, Democrats 27 per cent, no difference 19 per cent, no opinion 26 per cent. PRICES: Republicans best 21 per cent, Democrats 19 per cent, no difference 35

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#### Cornmeal Worms

PETOSKEY, Mich. 49 - Feeding his worms on cornmeal is the secret of success for a young Petoskey bait dealer. Ten-year-old Jack McClellan, who had a net \$100 profit last year, expanded this

keeps 9,000 night crawlers on hand. Jack observes that coffee grounds fatten the worms "but they get lazy and aren't lively like they are on cornmeal.

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"In case of emergency .... what is the phone number of your TV service man?"

#### **Appointments Complete** WTCC Executive Board

ABILENE - With the oppoint-iny; W. G. Swenson, Stamford, ment of five members-at-large, the SMS ranches; Frank H. Kelley executive board of the West Texas | Colorado City, Magnolia Petroleum Chamber of Commerce was completed. Ray Grisham of Abilene. president of the WTCC, announced

The appointment of the mem- Al M. Muldrow, Brownfield, Disbers-at-large follows meetings of directors in each of the 10 WTCC districts in which a vice president Worth, District IV; Lance M. Dafrom each district was elected to vis. Rotan, District V; Bill Collyns, the executive board, Grisham ex- Midland, District VI; Bill Mattox, plained. The executive board is Pecos, District VII; Sam H. Walk composed of President Grisham, Del Rio, District VIII; Otis Stew-Roy Holmes of Abilene, treasurer; Fred H. Husbands, executive vice Calvin Hazlewood, Dublin, District president and general manager; X. the directors-at-large and the district vice presidents.

Names by Grisham to be mem- Bracero Demand Up bers-at-large are H. R. Budke, Amarillo Pioneer Natural Gas

Company: and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock, Citizens National Bank.

District vice presidents are R. C. (Art) Jordan, Amarillo, District I; District III; Berl E. Godfrey, Fort by 5.842 to 2,301. art, San Angelo, District IX; and

Mene. West Texas Utilities Compa- terior Ministry said yesterday. ther, Oscar Granados, 34.

# Girl, 12, Shoots

SOUTH NORFOLK, Va. When an armed intruder broke into her home while her parents were away, 12-year-old Mary French knew just what to do Daddy had told her. And, shaking with fright, she did it.

Fleeing into an adjacent room, lary locked the door, took her drawer, inserted five shells, unlocked the door and shot the gunwaving intruder in the leg. He fled

Police said the girl was at home with several smaller children when James Bell, 24, Negro, broke into the house Sunday night and asked where her father was.

Mary told him she didn't know. then hurried into the next room to get the pistol. She fired twice. One shot hit the ceiling. The other winged Bell's left leg and lodged in his right thigh.

Bell was arrested when he turned up at a hospital for treatment. He was charged with breakng and entering. 'I just did what daddy said do," Mary told police.

#### Ike Leads Adlai In Popcorn Poll

STOCKTON, Calif. (P) - Ike is leading Adlai in a presidential popcorn poll dreamed up by a Stockton movie theater. Popcorn buyers are invited to choose 10-cent sacks marked either "I like Ike" or "I adore Ad-

Manager Charles M. Pincus says the Republican President is trict II; Hal Dyer, Wichita Falls, leading his Democratic opponent

#### Girl, 13, Hacked To Death With Machete

LOS ANGELES (P)-A 13-yearold girl was hacked to death yesterday with a machete a few blocks from busy Union Station. Police found the body of Elvira Minjarez sprawled across the floor MEXICO CITY (P-The demand of a small house behind her home Company; Price Campbell, Abi- for braceros is declining, the In- Police sought the child's stepfa-



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#### Uncle Ray:

Granite Is Product Of Molten Magma

By RAMON COFFMAN

Yesterday I mentioned the thick beds of igneous rock which exist in certain American states, includather's .38-caliber pistol from a ing Oregon and Washington. Other mighty beds are found in India, northern Great Britain and northern Ireland.

Q. What kinds of rock are produced by lava and other material from volcanoes?

A. Chiefly basalt, but also rhysolite, obsidian, pumice and a few others. Much of the basalt is black, but we also have green, brown and

dark gray basalt. Obsidian is glass which may be described as "natural." It comes of the same elements?

gas pressed out of it. lava escapes while the lava is several of those elements.

In some cases, the upper parts of a mass of hot lava turn into white or light gray pumice while

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If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, YOUR BODY AT WORK, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. the lower parts become dark ob-

Q. What about granite?

Diagram showing mass of magma, with some rising in cone of a

lasting rocks of the world. Q. Is magma always composed

from lava which cools quickly A. In various places it has a and which has had most of the different composition. It always employes "on the basis of merit contains silica, but the amount and without regard to race, creed, Pumice also is a glassy form ranges from 35 to 80 per cent. It color or national origin. of hard lava, but it is made under may contain iron, aluminum, maglittle pressure. When the gas in- nesium, lime, potash and soda, but side the upper parts of a mass of in some places it is without one or hardening, it leaves many small For SCIENCE section of your

scrapbook.

#### No Respect For Law

A. The hard rock called granite SHERMAN, Tex. (P)-Some 100 was formed under the ground. It law officers were attending the came from the molten rock known 1956-57 regional convention of the as magma. In this case the mag- Texas Police Assn. last night. But ma cooled and hardened without two burglaries and an armed robcoming to the surface. The slow bery were committed, just the cooling produced one of the long- same

## Airlines Agree On Race Pact

NEW YORK (P-Eighteen airlines have agreed to a statement saying they will intensify efforts to carry out their announced policy against racial or other discrimination in employment.

No Negroes are now employed as pilots or other flight crewmen on any scheduled passenger planes n the country.

Final agreement on the statement was announced yesterday by Charles Abrams, chairman of the New York State Commission gainst Discrimination.

Abrams said the statement. agreed to by the commission as well as by the airlines, resulted from conferences which started

The statement covers all 18 arlines serving New York state. The statement "reiterated" the airlines' announced policy of judging job applicants and upgrading



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Getting Set For UF Drive Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman, and his assistants assemble materials and make other preparations for the start of the Special Gifts phase of the once-a-year United Fund campaign. The Special Gifts section and other divisions of the Fund will start their 1956 effort following a kick-off banquet to be held at the Settles at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Left to right around the table are Doug Ward, H. M. Fitzhugh,

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home he plans to erect a modern home, where he and his family may live among the live oak Benny solemnly sawed a fiddle rees he learned to love as a boy. for laughs-and charity-in an un- Airs," he fiddled into his tradeusual "concert" in Carnegie Hall mark number, "Love in Bloom,"

ters are learning how to baby-sit to the stage where Heifetz, Kreis- the violinist. in a new course at Highland Jun-ler and Elman made musical his-

And so it went as Benny wrestled with Sarasote's woefully difficult "Ziguenerweisen" (Gypsy Airs) and the first movement of NEW YORK (P)—Comedian Jack | Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto. In the middle of the "Gypsy without missing a beat.

tails, Benny dusted off a bor-York Philharmonic-Symphony Or one man. Both cars must be LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Baby-sit- rowed Stradivarius and strode on- chestra more or less accompanied speeding at 45 miles an hour at

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