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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



The Housewife's Friend

You gotta show me, says Mrs. Joe Brown of Big Spring, as she is accosted by Felix (The Cat) Rosser of Abilene, ring candidate in the Suez Shrine Temple ceremonial being staged here. Armed with an insecticide duster, The Cat promised to befriend Mrs. Brown and the other housewives around town by poisoning "bugs, rats-and husbands." Felix and Senor Pancho Madero Vasquez

(George W.) Blair, the mad matador of Big Spring (see Page 10), were the only ring candidates on hand as the West Texas Shriners started gathering in the city this morning for their big fall ceremonial. (See Section II of today's Herald for the complete Shrine

Drop Idea Of Primary

AUSTIN (P)—Gov. Shivers today was the key man in the U.S. sena-bled home two runs in the fourth single to short left to score Hodges

Committee yesterday dropped the of home runs here Friday. idea of holding a primary-at least for the present. It said that it can't move until Shivers calls the first and five times in the seca special election to fill the post ond to take a 6-0 lead, only to have to be vacated by Sen. Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor. er and tie the count in the last The committee also said that 61 half of the season. county chairmen had said they

could not finance a primary. Yesterday's session of the committee also produced: Resignation of newly-elected chairman Jim Blundell of Dallas, and election of Jim Lindsey of Texarkana as his

Resignation of committee member L. E. Page of Carthage, who said he had heard too much talk In 2 Death Cases of the national ticket, and who said he could not support it.

The committee's action on the primary came after it had agreed was convened in special session Alvin P. Milligan, 47-year-old The same source had Atty. Gen. earlier with a legal subcommittee Friday to consider two death former Oklahoma convict, is that it had a right to hold the cases - the murder charge in charged with murder by an auto-

connection with the fatal shooting mobile in the death of Cordes. tion effective Jan. 15—the day he on Wednesday morning of Hugh Bond has been set at \$25,000 in becomes governor—or sooner if a Emmett George and the hit-and-his case but he has not been able quest, expired at 10 a.m. Sept. 28. successor qualifies. Shivers has run car death on Sept. 23 of Edtaken no action and is hunting in win Cordes, Jr.

Shivers indicated he was not O. R. (Bud) Cross, 24, has been car which officers said was stolen sure of the legality of Daniel's charged with shooting George to two days earlier in Dallas, crashproffered in-advance resignation death in a West Highway 80 tavern. ed into the automobile in which

State's Atty. Abraham S. Ull-

man, who is heading the investi-

death, said he understood 33-year-

old Eleanor Ruotolo had asked to

Mother Of Murdered Baby

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. 49 - The all questions about Mrs. Ruotolo,

frail mother of kidnaped and mur- wife of a paint salesman, would

dered Cynthia Ruotolo entered a have to await arrival of hospital

Enters Mental Hospital

state mental institution here last officials sometime today.

gation into the 6-week-old baby's in Hamden on Sept. 1.

State Demos Hodges Gives Bums 9-7 Lead In Series

Howard County Grand Jury | 000 bond Wednesday afternoon.

The infant's body was found five summons before the grand jury.

torial succession question in Tex- inning to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 9-7 lead over the New York in the top half of the third. The State Democratic Executive Yankees in a World Series battle

> The Yanks had scored once in Duke Snider club a three-run hom-

Brooklyn scored again in the BROOKLYN

Tom Morgan, the fourth Yankee of the NAACP in Texas. hurler to see action, was on the mound when Hodges drove out his court yesterday because he said

Yogi Berra hit a bases-loaded might affect the outcome of the home run for New York in the

ping after the accident.

operated by the defendant.

He said today he could not dis-NEW YORK 150

were strictly between the bench and attorneys, but that all had ment. agreed to go ahead. Reporters were told by one

Court Meets

NAACP Case

Again In

hearing.

possible compromise settlement The unverified report had it that NAACP attorneys asked that the temporary restraining order be continued indefinitely "to save face" for the NAACP and allow manent injunction against the or-

issued Sept. 21 at Shepperd's re- apartment. jail since his arrest on Sept. 24. that it would be continued through It is charged Milligan, driving a this hearing.

The hearing continued with testimony by John Minton, assistant and indicated he wanted further The shooting occurred early Wed- Cordes, a food store employe of attorney general, who investigated nesday. Cross was released on \$5,- Big Spring was riding. Cordes was Minton was questioned closely killed. Milligan is alleged to have

continued on his way without stop- and repeatedly by NAACP attorney W. J. Durham as to whether he knew a Federal Court integra-Cross is alleged to have shot George to death in the drive-in time of his inquiry, tion suit was in progress at the

Durham's questions disclosed and the baby were gone. Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th Disthat one of the Dallas Negroes to trict Court, told the grand jurors whom Minton talked and obtained this morning that they had been a statement from was a plantiff summoned to investigate these two in the federal action.

matters. They immediately adjourned to the grand jury room Cynthia disappeared from her and began interrogating witnesses. Reports Urged Six or eight witnesses were in Sears Roebuck department store the hallway on the third floor of the courthouse, awaiting their be admitted to the Connecticut days later in a lake, about a mile It was said by officials that the

ed in reports Thursday, first reporting date for the 1956 United Fund campaign, and D. M. Mc-Kinney, general campaign chairman, appealed for workers to make progress reports today and

The initial reports were due yesterday from the Advance Gifts Division of the drive. That phase of the campaign started last Tuesday. Other divisions - General, completely in the dark-and deep- goslavia to be qualified for U.S. colleagues critical of the program start their campaigns next Tuesday, following a kick-off dinner Monday evening at the Settles.

McKinney urged all workers the kick-off, even though many have already picked up their cards and other supplies.

The general chairman said it is reports on schedule, even if they the campaign is being conducted

manager here in the next few campaign kick-off Monday night. | munists.

Third Term Limit Not Wise, Ike Says

Wife Wanted A Baby, So She Took One

young wife told police today she wanted a baby so much that she. stole month-old Ronald Joseph Bucher from his crib last night. The baby was found unharmed

with Mrs. Gladys Bynum, 24. in basement apartment she shares with her husband. Charles, in the same southwest side area where the child was kidnaped. "I wanted a baby so much I just took one," she told Capt. Pat-

rick Deele. Mrs. Bynum and the

baby were taken by police to confront the infant's mother, Mrs. Lois Bucher, 21. Mrs. Bynum's story affirmed that Mrs. Bucher, relating how the two women met in a store yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Bynum said she had worn a maternity dress and padding to make her friends

The child's abduction set in motion a search of the area by 100

think she was expecting a baby of

her own. She was not pregnant,

A house-to-house canvass by 400 policemen brought about a solution of the case.

Two of the searching officers, detectives Joseph Corcoran and The pro-TYLER (P-Judge Otis Dunagan Edward Cagney, got the lead said today that a "decision to go of Mrs, Norbert Kowalski, who remembered that her husband had cial hearing threatening the life told of taking a sick woman with Dunagan recessed the state a child home last night.

Corcoran and Cagney found Kowalski, who showed them the By-"legal questions" had arisen that num apartment, where they found

Deeley said that the baby appeared in good condition when pocuss the problems because they lice surprised Mrs. Bynum with the child in the basement apart-Mrs. Bynum and her husband

were taken to the state's attorsource that the delay had been ney's office for questioning after caused by attorneys discussing a the baby was returned to his mother. Mrs. Bucher and Ronald were taken to St. George's Hospital where a checkup showed the child in good health. Mrs. Bucher's story of the kid-

> naping related that Mrs. Bynum appeared ill when the two women. who were strangers to each other. met in a department store. She

The baby was taken, Mrs. Buch- and had passed the OK on to the years ago will participate. er said, when she left the apart- Secretary of Defense ment to telephone for a taxi to take Mrs. Bynum home.

'Gladys' and she lived in sub- dividual military project. urban Cicero. She added the womaround with women."

SCHOOL TAX OFFICE ON 13TH STREET

The school tax office is on E. 13th between Austin an Benton Streets - not on the junior high campus. For years the tax office has

been at 10th and Shepherd Lane, the location for the administrative offices. But now the tax office has been moved to the South Ward Campus and all school district taxpayers should go there for tax payments. The administrative offices, still at the old location on the junior high campus, is being swamped with visits by people wanting to pay their school taxes.

President Favors People's Decision

WASHINGTON P-President Ei-the Democratic presidential nom-

ber of terms.

He told a news conference that the utmost confidence in the longrange judgment of the American

Classes To Stage Parade Of Fashions

and will be held at the high school ed to teaching school in Dallas. Eisenhower said that first he

Mrs. Donald Anderson is slated length" waist lines.

trousseau of Clara Jones Johnson dress suit with matching shoes. who was a 1926 graduate. Mrs. R. H. Miller is to wear a

Webb Air Force Base was ad-ward to having a large attend-Shepperd holding out for a per- said Mrs. Bynum admired Ronald. vanced another step Thursday. ance at the assembly. Because Mrs. Bynum appeared Congressman George Mahon ad-Because Mrs. Bynum appeared Congressman George Mailon and Agnell is in charge of a skit which sill, Mrs. Bucher said, she invited vised The Herald that the Senate Agnell is in charge of a skit which will depict an old time school room.

Mrs. Bucher told police the last Congress which provided for (Related story page 10). woman told her her name was congressional approval of each in-

an confided she didn't want the have been completed, and land just baby she was expecting because south of the base purchased. The PUEBLO, Colo. P-The wheels "my husband drinks and runs entire project is in the hands of of justice rolled swiftly for Wil-Mrs. Bucher said she was gone proval from that agency is expect-pleaded guilty to charges of shopabout five or six minutes and ed by November 1. This will be lifting, was fined \$20, sentenced when she returned the stranger the last step before awarding of to two days in jail, and put behind actual construction contracts.

Everything from a 1904 bathing replica of the wedding dress her T. L. Harris. Mrs. Thomas had it whether he thought the \$1-an-hour

cal graduates, will model the In the late 20's will be the knee way to finance new schools is by

length numbers with the "hip- the federal government putting up to wear an early vintage bathing Mrs. Champ Rainwater has

suit with a duster type cap. Kath- brought forth some dresses from previous expressions of hope that leen Thomas and Jacqueline Smith her 1931 trousseau and Mrs. C. M. the troublesome Suez situation can will wear clothes that were in the Boles has offered a wine colored Among others who will model

the evening have been arranged Projected on-base housing for for and the exes are looking for-Farm Girl

The temporary restraining order her to the Buchers' basement Armed Services Committee had will depict an old time school room. given its approval to the project, Some of her "first graders" of After the reception in the cafe-

old South Dakota farm girl, who

All plans for the Webb houses Swift Justice

FHA's office at Lubbock, and ap-liam C. Sheak, who was arrested. bars—all within 30 minutes.

Among the items that came up

TAXES-Told that he had in-

said that he wouldn't classify the

chances as bright or right around

H-BOMB-It would be foolish,

the President said, to stop uni-

laterally the testing of hydrogen

bombs. He said there should be

some definite international agree-

ment before anything along that

line is attempted, as otherwise

Russia could go ahead with tre-

mendous advances while the

Stevenson has proposed stopping

SCHOOLS - Eisenhower said it

MILITARY STRENGTH-Eisen-

of this country's armed forces.

He said that reductions in man-

His implication was that this

had been done with no net loss

tests, but with assurances from

United States stood still.

senhower said today he does not inee, Adlai E. Stevenson, on the regard as entirely wise the con- civil rights issue. stitutional amendment that bars a He said that in the Armed Forces his administration ended segrethird presidential term.

Eisenhower, making no attempt gation by taking the bull by the to apply his remarks to his own horns. He did concede that the case, said he believes that by and Democrats had done something in large the people should be able that direction. But he also said to choose as president anybody that there had been talk about the they want, regardless of the num- problem for all the 45 years he

here have been objections that during the question and answer this might concentrate power in session: one individual. But he said he has dicated in a speech in Lexington, Ky., this week that he had suggested the possibility of a tax cut in the next year or so, Eisenhower

Eisenhower also batted back at

suit to a knee length flapper for- mother wore in 1887 and Mrs. J. mal has been pulled out of stor- L. Thomas has loaned a beautiful, age for models to show at the Big white embroidered batiste, inset Russia that the Soviets also would Spring High School homecoming with fine lace. It is to be worn do this. assembly slated for Saturday at by Mrs. W. L. Thompson or Mrs. | MINIMUM WAGE - Asked The program is strictly for fun made in 1910 when she first start- minimum wage should be raised,

auditorium. It will be followed by Mrs. Merrill Creighton is to wants to see minimum wage Mrs. Jim Zack is helping to ar- property of the late Doria Roberts got it range the Parade of Fashions who wore it in 1906 when she was when women, all of whom are lo- in the local high school.

are Mrs. Thomas J. McAdams, administration to cut the strength

Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Johnny Carl Coleman, Mrs. John Rudeseal. Mrs. Ray McMahen and others who power have been pegged to introduction of new weapons. were not able to attend the Thursday night meeting at the Horace Old records to set the theme of

At the assembly, Mrs. Della K

This action was in line with the teria, there is scheduled to be a said "I must be crazy," told pomilitary housing bill passed in the downtown dance at the Settles.

lice today how she killed her aunt with an ax after brooding over a

missing \$5 allowance. The girl, Patricia Corcoran, was held for investigation into the slaying yesterday in the neat stucco home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

gave this account

The girl, one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cor-

coran of Mitchell, S. D., came to the childless Bunce home a month ago at Mrs. Bunce's suggestion. Ray quoted the girl as saying she got a short handled ax from the garage and struck her aunt. Then she stabbed her with a bread knife and, when that bent, resorted to a butcher knife.

Bunce returned home an hour ater to find the girl standing on washing machine "I've just killed Laverne."

quoted her. "I must be crazy. After calling police from a grocery store, Bunce said he returned and found the girl sitting quietly n the living room. "I'm crazy . . and homesick,

"She's just a plain skinny kid, Ray said. "She must be 5 feet 5 inches tall and can't weigh more than 90 pounds or so. Her little arms aren't more than two inches

The Long Arm Of The Lawless

DALLAS, Tex., M-Motorcycle Officer B. G. Caffey complained that someone stole his book of blank traffic tickets from his vehicle yesterday while he was talking with a driver he had stopped.

Robber Interrupts Graveside Prayer

CHICAGO (Two men, prayng at the grave of their grandmother in a cemetery near suburban Des Plaines, were robbed lice one man with a gun took

State Hospital. He said he did not from the store. It was stuffed in grand jury would probably not an air tight plastic bag and complete its work until mid-after-A spokesman at the hospital said weighted with a stone. U. S. Still In Dark, Deeply Worried, Over Tito Parleys

ly concerned—about the purpose of Yugoslav President Tito's recent talks with Russian leaders.

In this uncertain situation, State Department officials are considering Communist Yugoslavia's urgent request for emergency Amergent request for emergency Amergency Amer severe shortage.

slavia is still eligible for general day. economic and military assistance from the United States.

WASHINGTON (4) — The U.S. information to rule on the broad party boss Nikita Khrushchev to day. Other divisions — General government is reported to be still question but that he believes Yu- help defend Khrushchev against Special, Employe and Area — will

carriage left by Mrs. Ruotolo in a

wheat shipments. On the whole Yugoslav aid proarms aid to her would be in the

national inerest. There is hope at the State De that the Russians have put the are incomplete. He explained that lieve the wheat request may be partment that before the deadline strongest possible pressures on Tiseparated from the broader prob- for this decision, there will be to to stop trying to promote great- at minimum expense with a small lem confronting President Eisen- some word from Tito, relayed by er independence for the satellite office staff which needs the rehower, who faces a decision by U.S. Ambassador James W. Rid- countries and to mesh his policies ports on schedule in order to Oct. 16 on whether or not Yugo- dieberger. Tito returned home to- more closely with those of the So- eliminate the expense of additional

Officials here tend to discount Most officials here say they Wayne (Red) Smith, who will the general speculation from Bel-think Tito is determined to retain become Chamber of Commerce The best available information grade and elsewhere in Europe is that Eisenhower may announce that Tito suddenly flew to the staked out for himself when he days, is to be the speaker for the

to discredit Joseph Stalin

Official speculation in Washinggram, Congress specified that ton tends to the line that Khrushsuch help be halted entirely unless chev asked Tito to go to Russia Eisenhower determines by Oct. 16 to debate Yugoslavia's relations

There is considerable belief here

then that he is without sufficient Crimea with Soviet Communist broke with Moscow in 1948.



Inside Soviet Atom Center

Valentin A. Petukhov, center, of the Soviet Institute for Nuclear Research, points out the features of a huge, 36,000-ton electromagnet which powers circular atom smasher at the institute research center in Dubna, Russia, during a recent visit by Western newsmen. Non-Communist visitors were allowed into the elaborate center for the first time. Among scientists who work at the plant, an operation shared by 12 Red nations, is Italian-born Bruno Pontecorvo, who fled the West

Thunderstorms Build Up In Gulf

pected to build up over the Gulf Friday and drift into the Texas

in 30 minutes at Beaumont and dropped 11/2 inches of rain. Some streets were temporarily flooded. It was dry and clear in the Cen-playmate of George's, since the Sections of the city lost power for tral States. There was a little cool- Bryant family moved here two

Beaumont, a brief but damaging gion. Lowest temperatures-below

several thousand dollars damage. Philip, S.D. Most damage by winds estimated Temperatures climbed above

in several areas. A 56-foot steel It was 103 at Laredo, Tex., and grain elevator under construction at Edroy caved in, causing damage up to \$10,000.

the entire Texas Gulf coast and as far inland as College Station. 500 Buffalo For Sale Martian Scientists Houston .18. Beaumont .45 and Corpus Christi 07

State

ADVENTURE

the country today

Several barged into the coast East after yesterday's rain and Thursday. A mid-afternoon storm pleasant weather was indicated dropped temperatures '30 degrees for the second game of the World Series in Brooklyn.

ing in the upper and mid-Missis; At Jasper, 60 miles north of sippi Valleys and Great Lakes rehail storm broke windows and freezing-were reported in the northern lakes area.

ripped through a narrow path just were some 20 degrees higher than watched television. west of Corpus Christi, causing 24 hours earlier. It was 70 at

Grande Valley yesterday, highest Phone service was cut for a time marks for the date in some cities 101 at Del Rio, Tex.

Scattered light rains fell along New Mexico Puts Up

a big back yard? Want a buffalo? Laredo had a high Thursday of The New Mexico game depart-103 degrees. Predawn tempera- ment will sell you one for \$125 Showers fell in areas near the to keep the land from being over-

TODAY AND

SATURDAY

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SUPERSCOPE

2 COLOR CARTOONS

Boy, 11, Held Adlai Gets Warm In Pal's Death Reception In Harlem

An outdoor crowd estimated by

They applauded also when h

accused Republicans of a "braz-

credit for progress in civil rights."

foes of the Democratic ticket.

were unfriendly, they were silent.

heard no boos or jeers or any un-

friendly remarks.

old boy is being held by juvenile son was buoyed today by a cheer-ending segregation in the armed authorities today in connection ing reception from Negroes in civil forces, but that an executive or-West but generally fair weather with the drowning of his school rights-conscious Harlem. More thunderstorms were ex- prevailed in most other parts of chum, George Bryant, 8, a polio The Democratic presidential

World Series game in Brooklyn of such segregation. The body of young Bryant, a with confidence in his camp that national "Polio Poster Boy" in he had surmounted a possibly crit-1949, was found yesterday face ical functure in his canpaign. down in 10 inches of water along His supporters regarded Harlem the Santa Ana River wash. as something of a weathervane as Police said Lester Stewart, a to how he might fare in other pop-

ulous Negro centers in Northern states with large electoral votes, weeks ago, told them this story: "We were scuffling at the edge police at 10,000 applauded his conof the water - I pushed George tention that Negroes had made in and held his head down until their greatest gains with a Demohe quit bubbling ' crat in the White House. Stewart said he then went home

A wind storm with some hail In the Northern Plains, readings changed his wet clothes and

The Bryant youngster appeared on a polio fund campaign poster when under treatment at St at up to 70 miles an hour was at 100 degrees in the lower Rio Helena Hospital, Napa County, He had a withered right arm as a result of the attack. His mother, a divorcee, is a waitress in nearby San Bernardi no. Hs father, George Bryant Jr. lives in Bakersfield, Calif.

rounded up from Federal refuges stone of a new library at Evansville College this week included a recording of the rock 'n' roll

NEW YORK &-Adlai Steven- | Monday credited Republicans with der issued by President Truman nominee headed for the second in 1948 "sounded the death knell"

> Stevenson said the order was issued despite testimony by Eisenhower, then chief of staff, before a congressional committee that complete desegregation in the armed forces would "get us 'into

"I don't," said Stevenson, mind the President's trying to make off in broad daylight with the Democratic platform - he always returns it right after election day anyway-but he better stop en" attempt "to seize partisan trying to run on the Democratic The outdoor rally last night was record

The Democrat said the Repubopen to all comers, friends or licans claimed credit for stopping discrimination in employment by But if any of those attending government contractors but that Reporters covering the event actually "all they did was to continue the work by the Fair Employment Practices Commission' under Presidents Roosevelt and Loudest applause came when Stevenson reiterated previous as-

He said the Republicans also laimed credit for ending segregation in the District of Columbia. He said "the case which meant the end of segregation in many public places in the District was initiated at the time President Truman was in office and while Mr. Eisenhower was still a private citizen."

After the rally, Stevenson drove

to the Savoy Ballroom where he was a guest at a reception given by a group of Negro businessmen. Earlier, Stevenson addressed allies in a Jewish-Italian-Puerto Rican district on Delancey Street on the lower East Side and a rally a Puerto Rican-Italian district East Harlem. He said a recent speech by Ei-

senhower gives the impression the On the lower East Side, Steven-

body will fight him anymore.

on said Republican conduct of package raise in wages and holiforeign policy has been wanting, and that Eisenhower should take conduct of policy in the Middle East away from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

His speech there was marked tions a few years ago.

by mechanical difficulties. 'I find it pretty hard to get in strikes and negotiations Lewis was cents next April 1-plus 40 cents ouch with he people down here," tilting with presidents, congres- per day worth of added holiday een interrupted for the third mainly the mine owners, or any daily pay for miners to \$22.25. He said that if he didn't one else standing in his way.

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CARTOONS

know the people he would have There have been rumors that

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Screen 2

- SAHARA -

Screen 1 7:20

Screen 2 7:30

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Screen 2 9:35

Screen 1 9:35

Will Fight Him Anymore

Building Collapses

Ambulances and emergency vehicles at the scene of a building collapse in Jackson, Mich., wait for

injured victims to be removed. The three-story building of Consumers Power Co., was under construction

at the time of the accident. Between 30 and 40 workmen were believed trapped in the wreckage and an

John L. Lewis/Finds Nobody ³

contract for soft coal miners yes- tial investments. terday, calling for a \$2.40 per day But Lewis won't discuss any year-old former lieutenant goversuch possibility. In fact, he gives nor of Pennsylvania, would be-The veteran president of the every indication of wanting to come his immediate successor. United Mine Workers Union said keep the UMW helm as long as he couldn't help but mention, in he can

Israel is imperiled," Stevenson passing, how the quick, peaceful The new coal contract is to run said. "I know many of you are negotiations leading to the new one year until Oct. 1, 1957 or long-Jewish. I know you are anxious, contract were a far cry from the er, unless terminated by either side. "turbulence" of coal labor rela- It calls for a two-stage \$2 per day boost in wages-\$1.20 retroactive In those days of tense, prolonged to last Monday, and another 80

suspected "Republican sabotage." Lewis, perhaps somewhat bored about the biggest won in an industry this year. Also, it keeps miners in the top wage bracket paid in the nation. In Pittsburgh last night, George

. Love, president of Pittsburgh argest producer, said he thinks he pay raise is "not too high." Edward G. Fox, new president f the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn., made and signed the deal with Lewis. Fox declined to say whether he expected coal price in-

But Lewis frankly said he ex

pects price boosts. Industry sources forecast coal price increases of about 25 to 50 cents a ton. Lewis said he expects the deal he made with Fox, covering about 150,000 of the soft coal ndustry's some 200,000 workers, to spread to the rest of the in-

Lewis gave special tribute in ad

Refinements Mark Continental Line

DETROIT (Numerous engi eering refinements, with added and a new carburetor will mark he 1957 line of Continental cars. Disclosing details of the line for the 1957 model year, Ben Mills general manager of the Lincoln livision, which produces the Con inental, said the basic and identifying characteristics of the \$10. 000 prestige car are not being

CINCINNATI (4) - Labor leader with the relative ease with dressing the UMW's 3,000 conven-John L. Lewis nowadays is like a which coal wage negotiations are tion delegates here to the role baseball slugger who gets walked carried on now, may bow out as dent, played in negotiating the Thomas Kennedy, UMW vice pres-UMW president but remain in new contract. Lewis said he mere-The 76-year-old Lewis, still hale charge of the union's 140-million-ly "held the lamp" while Kennedy epublicans had originated the and hearty, signed a fat new wage dollar welfare fund and substandid the work.

UMW president, Kennedy, 68-



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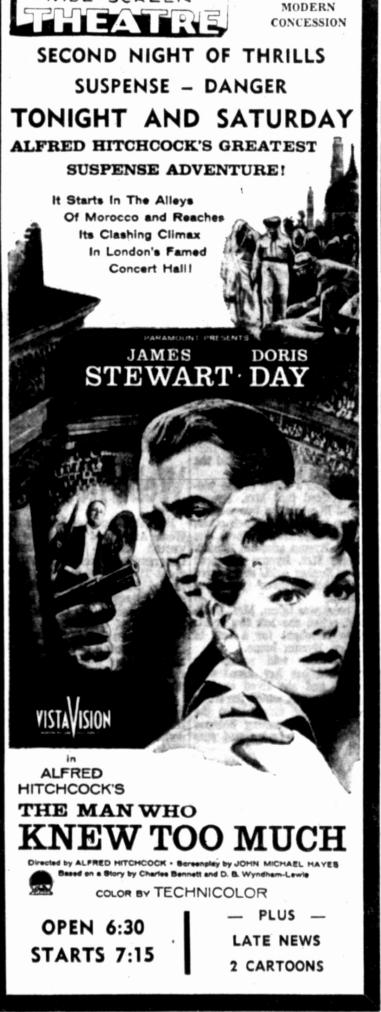
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sertions that "I support this decision" of the Supreme Court ruling segregation in public schools **Due For Shock** Me quoted President Eisenhower as having said of the decision: EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P)-A time think-it makes no difference tures Friday ranged from 51 at to \$150. It has 500 in stock, capsule sealed into the corner- whether or not I endorse it." At another point, Stevenson said Eisenhower has been "presented with an opportunity for great nasinging of Elvis Presley. The captional leadership in this field" and sule is scheduled to be opened in had been "virtually silent." Stevenson said Eisenhower last PLAYGROUND It Starts In The Alleys Its Clashing Climax In London's Famed Concert Hall! JAMES **ALFRED** HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR **OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:15**



Big Spring Vs. SWEETWATER PRESENTED BY

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WELCOME TO THE SHRINERS

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Search For Victims

Air Force personnel search the wreckage of a Globemaster which crashed at Charleston, S. C., kill-Ing three men. Seven others survived the crash as the plane attempted to land on a fog-shrouded field. The giant troop carrier was en route from Brookley AFB at Mobile, Ala.

Wheat Farmer's 'Mad,' Is For Adlai This Time

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By ARTHUR EDSON

KINGFISHER, Okla. (49)-Will A. Struck, who farms 480 acres of wheat land hard hit by drought, farm problems. leaned on the front fender of a parked car and readily expressed his political sentiments.

"I'm mad," Struck said

"My wheat crop," Struck said, small businessman like me." had a good crop since 1952. Be- and no matter what the farm sit- to the Emancipation Proclamatween Ike and the dry weather uation may be, "I don't see how tion. they're going to bust us poor old they're going to get Ike out of

The Democrats are betting that are talking quite a bit about go- wood said he tends to yote Demothe dry prairies and the hill coun- ing back.

lahoma City and Tulsa, where Ei- war.

hower won't do as well as his him-87,000-vote margin four years ago. Further south, in Democratic

ers, they're so evenly divided that like overgrown mud puddles. Oklahoma will have to go down Dick Hanigan, who sells home

with the loudest complaint.

who used to farm here but now Even so, he's 100 per cent for works for a drilling company in Eisenhower.

more and make a living. I know. And I'm a Democrat, too."

the same thing," Baker said.

Dry weather plus comparatively cently poor prices, Baker said, have At Wagoner, during a contested whittled the population of King- primary election between two fisher County from 28,000 to 12,700 Democrats, charges were made since 1948. Many farmers who re- that absentee ballots were used main make a living only by driv- loosely and that campaign working 44 miles into Oklahoma City ers were paid in relief checks.

Yet neither blames the admin-hower man, figures that what

her article (istration for the farmers' plight. [many newspapers call "the Wag-Both voted for Eisenhower, and oner vote scandal" will hurt the will do so again.

Democrats badly. Nor does he This is wheat country. To the south, around El Reno, you run think the farmers are leaving into country that also produces Eisenhower. "The farm vote," he cotton, alfalfa, corn-and other said, "will be heavier for Eisen-

hower than in '52."

So O'Dell will vote Republican

"I vote the straight ticket,"

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West said. "I never vote for a

Glen Brown, called "Chick" be- Col L. A. O'Dell - 'Colonel" be cause he runs a hatchery, was cause all auctioneers have that

In 1952, Eisenhower carried this But A. G. Guth, who sells farm Democrat, and I've little use for normally Democratic state by 510. machinery, reports: "The Demo- any colored man that does." 045 votes to Stevenson's 430,939. | crats who voted for Eisenhower | At a filling station James Gate-

farmers to move Oklahoma's retired from carpentry, plans to "A few around here say they eight electoral votes over to Ste-vote for Eisenhower again. He don't want Stevenson because he's Republicans say the farm revolt "but there's just so much a pres- say if we're going to follow that is overrated. Anyway, they're bet-ident can do. And old Ike did a line we are going to cut a lot of ting on big majorities in Ok-pretty good job of stopping that people out of office."

senhower four years ago rolled up But E. B. Billinger, a retired a formidable 52,000 - vote advan- railroad engineer, gives the green light to Stevenson. "Personally," Walter E. Curry, Republican he said, "I like old Eisenhower, state chairman, predicts Eisen- but those men he has around

Right now, Curry would be happy territory, E. P. Wilkinson tells you to settle for a victory of 35,000 to he's sure farmers who voted for Eisenhower four years ago won't On the Democratic side, Sen. do so again. Wilkinson, a Demo-Mike Monroney figures Stevenson crat, feeds 3,000 hogs at Apache. to win by 80,000 votes. He's bank- Now a shift in scenery, north ing heavily on farmer discontent of Tulsa through Oologah, Talala to infect the small town mer- and into Nowata. Cattle country here, with handsome herds stand-As for the state political report- ing around ponds so dry they look

appliances, doesn't plan to change

Saunter around Kingfisher-pop. He then brought up a subject 3.345—and you get a different idea rarely mentioned in the Southwest of the complexities of the farm Eisenhower's health. "Personalproblem than you had in Wash-ly," Hanigan said, "I think it would have been smarter to turn Leon Whitaker, a young man the old man out to pasture."

Buffalo, Okla., was talking with In a women's wear store, Mrs. Eldin Baker, an insurance man. J. J. Bowden said she doesn't "I tried farming seven years," know what she will do on Nov. 6. Whitaker said, "but everything "You know what's wrong with the was against me. I had to quit. Democratic party?" she asked. One farmer can't live on a quar- "Why don't they get a stronger ter section of land 160 acres-any man? Why did they pick him?

At the feed store Bill Whitford "Plenty of others have found out brought up an issue that has been on front pages in Oklahoma re-

Water Committee Urges 3-Cent Conservation Tax

ans with a 3-cent ad valorem tax to conserve water was proposed yesterday by the Texas Water Re-

resolution by Nichols to ask the a bill for storage plan. Legislature for 10 million dollars In other action the committee annually for the purpose of buy-approved a bill which is aimed ing water conservation storage in at regulation injection of industrifederal-built blood control reser- al waste into sub-surface strata.

State Rep. Saul of Kfess did not supplies.

title out this way-thinks some So, although he voted for Dwight "You know, every time a farm farmers may switch from Eisen-D. Eisenhower for president in is sold around here, it's added on hower, but "the Democrats 1952, this time Struck said, he will to another farm. The little farmer haven't produced any new farm switch to the Democrats and Adlai is moving away, to Oklahoma program. City, Tulsa, Dallas, It ruins the again, as will Clyde West, a Ne-"wasn't worth a damn. Haven't Brown is an Eisenhower man, gro who traces his politics back

cratic, but he hasn't made up his try have enough discontented Wilson Harvey, a Negro who has mind about Nov. 6 doesn't think times are too good, divorced," Gatewood said. "but I

With every ballot counting, the his vote. "I don't see why," he farmer seems to be the voter said, "after having a kid in Ko-

Whitford, a strong pro-Eisen-

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Strauss Denies U.S. Trails Reds In Atom Development

WASHINGTON (#) - Chairman on dead center." He asked Kefauewis L. Strauss of the Atomic ver to explain why. Energy Commission describes as patently false" Sen. Estes Keauver's statement that the United since then, he said, this country states trails Britain and Russia will have in operation at Shippingn atomic power development. Strauss said the Democratic vice called "the first large, full-scale residential nominee "further dis- atomic power plant in the world corted the facts" and engaged in exclusive for civilian use." 'malicious innuendo'' in a Tues-Sixteen others are under con-

The White House made public assistance. eep the facts straight."

Strauss said that when the pres- pensive by-product.' ent administration took office. the development of atomic power Russia now has "nothing but a commercial use was stalled small, 5,000-kilowatt reactor which

As a result of developments port, Pa., next year, what he

day speech at Los Alamos, N.M., struction or planned for complecriticizing the Eisenhower admin- tion by 1962, Strauss said, and of istration's handling of atomic en- these five are to be built without any direct government financial last night Strauss' "memorandum | Britain's Calder Hall plants, to

Eisenhower ordered the action "to production of a weapons material So far as is known, Strauss said,

to the President." Press secretary go in operation this month, Strauss

James C. Hagerty said President said, "are primarily plants for he (plutonium) with power as an ex-

"Unless Sen. Kefauver possesses information which our government does not have," Strauss said, "Soviet progress is far behind ours. If he has such information, he has a duty to produce it.

Soldier's Medal To Be Presented

FT. HOOD (P) - A Chicagoan Pfc. Donald Zimmer, 20, will be presented the Soldier's Medal Saturday for saving the life of a fellow soldier April 28.

The Soldier's Medal, the nation's highest peacetime award, will be presented to Zimmer for saving Pfc. Richard Pike from drowning at Belton.

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AUSTIN (A) - A constitutional vote on the ad valorem (tax resoamendment which would bill Tex- lution. Saul said he would have to "wait and see" the proposed ad valorem tax amendment before he sources Committee.

The resolution, submitted by could commit his vote.

Fort Worth Engineer Marvin NichThe project to buy storage in ols, was approved by the com- future federal projects was first mittee. It asks its staff to draw suggested by State Water Board up the amendment which will be Chairman R. M. Dixon as a means presented to the next Legislature. of getting more water for various A similar proposal failed in the uses in the state.

The committee did not know The committee also approved a whether it would have to draw up

which pollutes underground water

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Editorial

Battle Plans Best Before Battles

One of the products of the recent "Water for Texas' conference at A&M College was tacit agreement that the success of constructive water legislation next year would depend upon prior popular agreement upon a basic plan.

This, everyone seemed to concur, was a hopeful approach for avoiding the hopeless dog-in-the-manger frustrations and failures forordained to any plan lacking a broad base of popular support.

Part of the Texas Water Resources. Committee proposals got by in the last session of the Legislature, but when it came to the heart of the program-the cancellation of unused permits and certified filings, a stronger water engineers board through reorganization, and state financial aid to local agencies-entrenched interests balked. All manner of pres-

sure failed to dislodge them. There is no reason to suppose, unless there is some acceptable plan worked out in advance, that this bit of history would

Various elements within the state now seem more disposed to talk sensibly and less selfishly about water because drought has put so many of us behind the same hard place. But if we wait until the Legislature meets to try to knit these into one legislative program, the opportunity of effective initiative will have been lost.

It has been suggested wisely that the Texas Water Recourses Committee or the governor, or both, call a meeting of the divergent interests in order that some reasonable plan can be worked out. If so, it would be taken to regional meetings for explanation. Perhaps, with such a base of understanding and backing, a constructive water program could be put through next

Warm Welcome To Our Visitors

Big Spring today and Saturday puts out warmth of our hospitality. But there are the welcome mat to visiting Shriners and their ladies. Indications are that there things like taking visitor to his destinawill be from 1,500 to 2,000 of these folks here as guests of the Big Spring Shrine Club for the fall ceremonial.

While this is essentially a Shrine function, the entire community nevertheless has the responsibility of going out of the way to do whatever little thing is neces-Just a friendly smile and a simple

other little things that each of us can dotion instead of giving directions, if time will permit; or giving fast cheerful service in our restaurants, hotels and motels; of offering transportation if our visitors seem in need of it.

Shriners are a friendly people. They have a lot of fun and do a lot of good. sary to add to the pleasure of our visitors. Let's be just as friendly as they and have our fun in seeing that they enjoy to the "howdy" will say a lot in conveying the maximum their short stay in Big Spring.

The Gallup Poll

Public Not Ready To Abolish Draft

PRINCETON, N. J. - Adlai Stevenson's campaign demand for a careful military service in the light of new atomic weapons and new tactics comes at a time when the American public views the military manpower problem as follows:

1-By an overwhelming majority, voters of the country do not think the time ha yet come when this country should away with the draft.

2-On the other hand, the public is ent with Mr. Stevenson that futu manpower needs should be geared to a re atively small, but highly skilled defend force, ready to strike with the powerf new weapons of war. The Democratic standard-bearer, at a

"Bean Feed" in Minneapolis last Saturday, reiterated his two previously submitted proposals for re-study of the draft and for suspension of H-Bomb tests as steps toward world disarmament. Mr. Stevenson said:

"We may very well find that in the not too distant future we can abolish the draft and at the same time have a stronger defense and at lower cost."

Mr. Stevenson made it clear that he was not advocating abolition of the draft right now, but he insisted that the matter should be open for discussion and that "we should look forward to a time when we can do away with compulsory military service."

President Eisenhower has dismissed both proposals. In today's survey, Institute reporters

asked a carefully selected cross-section of voters from Maine to California:

"Do you think the time has come when this country should do away with the draft, or not?" DO AWAY WITH DRAFT NOW?

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It is interesting to note that the two groups who might be expected to be most in favor of doing away with the draftwomen voters and young voters - share the views held by their counterparts to an almost equal extent.

If anything, young voters are more emphatic than their elders that the time is "new look" at the question of compulsory not now at hand for doing away with the

The vote by men and women and by

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The survey also fi	nds l	ittle diffe	rence

by party affiliation, as the following table

Rep. Dem. Ind. 77 74 72 Yes

In July of that year, the Institute found 53 per cent in favor of developing special weapons and maintaining a small defense force, while 27 per cent were in favor of maintaining a large defense force, 4 per cent were in favor of neither one, and 16 per cent expressed no opinion.

A survey in June of this year showed the public now placing greater emphasis on guided missiles than on air power. One American in every three, or 32 per cent, would like to see any additional defense appropriations used to build more guided missiles and rockets compared to 20 per cent who would like to see the money used to build more big bomber

Two years ago, when the question of calling off H-bomb tests that had been planned by U. S. military chiefs became an issue, the American public voted overwhelmingly that the tests should be con-

"Some people say that the United States should call off the rest of the H-bomb tests that have been planned. How do you

feel about this - should we call off the rest of the tests, or should we go ahead with them?

Go ahead with tests 71 Call off tests 20 No opinion 9 •

Inez Robb

Those Nations Just Don't Stay Bribed

It is a sad fact of international life that game on a sordid international scale, a nations, like individuals, don't stay bribed. This is very naughty and immoral of them, especially when the bribe - or shall we call it by its diplomatic name, "aid"? - is extracted from your and my

It is not exactly news that small nations, since World War II, have discovered that working both sides of the street (democratic and communist) is better than a license to steal. They're living it up on public grafits from both Uncle Sam and Uncle Ivan.

Ever since Tito eloped to the Soviet Riviera with Khrushchev, American news media have cried, "What will happen to Tito and American aid to Yugoslavia now that Tito, ignoring American warnings to cease and desist further flirtations with Russian communism, has snuggled up to

the beer barrel that walks like a man?" Well, sir, for what it is worth, it is my guess that nothing will happen to Tito or American aid to Yugoslavia. Like a lovesick suitor who knows that his girl is playing more than footsie with his rival, we shall go on plying Tito and Yugoslavia with gifts and favors in futile hope that at the very last minute the soiled dove

will fall into our arms. In the meantime, like the bedazzled suitor, we are afraid to let the doxy go without one more pitch. There is scant consolation in the hope that the situation is causing Uncle Ivan approximately as

many headaches as Uncle Sam.

game in which any number of nations can and do play. First Uncle Sam and then the Kremlin is cast in the sucker

How much the Kremlin actually pays is anything but talk and token bribes is not certain, but the United States has forked over billions

Neither major political party in this election year seems to have any clear solution to this problem. Maybe, in these atomic times, there is no solution except to go on forking out "aid" to so-called "uncommitted countries" lest they commit themselves to Communism.

It is my guess that they are not apt to commit themselves irretrievably either to democracy or to communism while they can milk both sources. Tito is going to be full of plausibility when he explains his junket to the U. S. Embassy

And because so far we have found no effective way to deal with nations that whip-saw Uncle Sam or stretch him over a barrel. Tito doubtless will get away with

Furthermore, we can always soothe our national conscience with the fact that it is wicked to take but not to give a bribe, a great principle of law established in the Teapot Dome case when Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall went to jail for accepting a bribe and Harry F. Sinclair went scot-free, presumably for offering it (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.,



Near East Jackpot Quiz

James Marlow

Nasser Has Kicked Out Grandpa

WASHINGTON P - Egyptian out their ships at any time. But in his own country, as an army President Nasser is like a boy he won't accept their idea and colonel, he was a secondary figwho suddenly put on long pants they don't know how to make him ure. and then kicked grandpa out of accept. the house. Now grandpa, all con- In the meantime, the two things But he had dreams of splendor fused, is asking the neighbors to they didn't want to happen have for Egypt and himself: To make happened: help him get back in.

The United States, Britain and 1. Nasser's cool defiance of the ers and rallying point for the France today carry their case Western Powers has cost them whole Arab world which was France today carry their case western lowers had whole Arab world which was against Nasser to the United Na- prestige in the vital Middle East aflame with nationalism and intions, asking that body to find and the whole Arab world. some solution to Nasser's seizure 2. Russia, whom they desperate- tensely anticolonial. of the Suez Canal Co.

He said it was Egypt's canal dle East, has gained new influence it by himself, or all at once. Knowand Egypt's company — although by helping Nasser, first with arms, chartered in Egypt the company and now with Russian pilots who is owned mainly by French and are operating in the canal and tain influence in the Middle East British-and he'd run it to suit probably will stay.

Elysees.

and Russia's desire to gain influ-Up to 1952 when Nasser and his ence, he played one off against The United States and its allies army friends kicked out King Faidon't want to let him run it with- ouk and took over, Nasser was an out some kind of international international nobody. No one out- both

of things it hits the leaders of our

ment in which he lives.

(For Hal Boyle)

Hal Boyle

Best Idea Ever Thought Of

Paris.

The average Frenchman is not "Overwork," Dr. Biancani told

a fellow who takes two hours for this reporter, "is the disease of

winking at girls on the Champs cer, because by the very nature

He really works. This goes too society. Look at your President

for school kids cramming for ex- Eisenhower. What do you think

aminations and for elderly ladies was at the bottom of his heart

bogged down in the complexity of attack? Or President Roosevelt.

pension forms. The French take When things happen to men like

it all harder than you might think. that, it causes a disturbance to

I'm doing work I like, I have it interesting and relaxing to do.

"Will you kindly move aside-? I'M on television, TOO,

you know!"

well organized, and I get plenty Just what? That depends on the

The man in charge of remedy- our whole society."

ing the situation — at the behest

of the French Academy of Medi-

ancani is an enthusiastic amateur

or semiprofessional at painting.

writing, philosophizing, wine mak-

ing, gardening and social service.

overworked himself.

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Mr. Breger

Dane Greger

He also likes to take long country

He has been named director of

a new organization, the Institute

cine - is Dr. Hugo Biancani.

ly wanted to keep out of the Mid-

the other to get the most out of control. By himself he could shut side Egypt had heard of him. Even But Nasser overplayed his hand, He got nasty with the West. Secretary of State Dulles was under pressure from Congress not to let the swaggering Nasser have the

Nasser didn't think he could do

money. Dulles and the British suddenly canceled their offer. That, the Egyptian says, was why he seized the canal: To use the money from the tolls the ships

PARIS (#) - Doctors think too for the Study and Prevention of pay to build the dam. He probably many Frenchmen are working too Overwork. It plans to set up a would have seized the canal soonhard, and France is going to do clinic and research laboratory in his dreams for Egypt and himlunch and spends the afternoon our century. It's worse than can-

Moscow Radio Hits West In Arab Programs

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY AP Foreign News Analyst

Moscow radio in Arabic langu-Dr. Biancani says it's not just too much work that causes the age broadcasts is doing its utmost kind of exhaustion he is trying to to whip up anti-Israeli and antiperous medical practice, Dr. Biof work, the individual's attitude Its attacks on Israel tend to be toward it, and the whole environ- little less bitter than those of the Cairo radio and press. In their Treatment, he says, has to be intensity they recall Soviet atadapted to each case. You can't tacks on Israel in January 1953 walks and he maintains he isn't just turn a nervous businessman just before Stalin's death, when out to pasture like an old horse- Kremlin anti-Semitism was at its "The reason," he says, "is that you have to give him something peak and the Soviet government broke off relations with Israel

The Kremlin's Arabic broadbusinessman and how tired he is. casts today are telling the Arab -CARL HARTMAN world: The Western Powers are shipping heavy armaments to Israel "in increasing quantities"; are training Israeli military personnel on a big scale; and are encouraging Israel to attack her Arab

neighbors. Said a broadcast from Radio Moscow in Arabic on Sept. 21, quoting from an article in the government newspaper Izvestia: "Recently the Western countries have been sending increasing quantities of arms to Israel. The Israeli army has received increasing quantities of medium and heavy tanks, as well as a number of self-propelled guns, antiaircraft and antitank guns, jet airplanes, destroyers, patrol boats, gunboats, radar equipment and other military supplies."

The same broadcast said: "About 1,000 Israeli officers, including pilots, tank commanders and artillery officers are now receiving training in the NATO "A number of Western news-

papers," the Kremlin broadcast continued, "are encouraging military hysteria in Israel and trying to push Israel into committing an aggression against the Arab states. . . The atmosphere of tension and hysteria is being intensified in Israel .

Moscow radio has been labeling Israeli raids against Jordan as 'provocative acts' - while saying nothing about the Arab killing of Israeli citizens

Around The Rim Two Grains From A Load Of Chaff

terested in the world in which we all more or less reluctantly find ourselves. And, by co-incidence or Providential design, newspapermen are in an excellent position for seeing something of this world, if only by the printed word or picture.

We recently received two booklets out of the daily ream of publicity handouts. Both booklets provide a peek into two areas of our lives most people don't ordinarily think about. One booklet was published by the DuPont chemical company, and was designed to sum up briefly just where American industry stands in fields of scientific advancement. The other, released by the National Park Service of the Department of Interior, is a report on a shoreline survey.

It may or may not mean much to West Texans, but according to the government report, the seashore is fast disappearing. No, it's not the Mad Martians this time, stealing our shores for some alien endeavor. It's just us. The U.S. once had thousands of miles of wild, free seashore. But housing developments and building of individual beach houses is cluttering up the scene, carving up the once-public domain into private - and therefore restricted - property. Government, industrial and private recreational facilities along the seashore don't help the situation much, either.

All in all, it is a highly interesting and

Newspapermen are, by definition, in- readable report on a subject that, although not world-shaking in its import, is nevertheless important to our future welfare. This is rather rare in a government re-

> The DuPont booklet is even more engrossing, being also highly readable. It points out that science is more than ever coming within the province of private industry, and less within the traditional ivory towers. Group effort is what pays off in scientific research, and nowhere is teamwork more efficient than in a huge industrial laboratory. The booklet is, of course, pure propaganda, but it is honestly and logically presented.

It is not generally known by the public that millions of dollars a year go into seemingly useless research. This fact. when known, never fails to amaze many people, who assume that the big corporations, being after the fast buck, would never spend a dime on anything but research that is bound, some day, to bring in a profit.

But apparently the attitude of the scientists with whom they rub elbows has changed management attitudes. For the corporations continue to expend their annual millions on projects that may, or may not, turn a profit. And the freedom they allow their scientists in distribution and sharing of knowledge is amazing to socialist-minded people. -BOB SMITH

Walter Lippmann

Eisenhower Vs. The Democrats

Contrary to what most of us thought would happen, the big set speeches on television are not reaching the undecided voters on whom the outcome depends. Because the campaign managers are agreed on this, they have Stevenson, Kefauver and Nixon constantly on the road, and there is mounting pressure on Eisenhower to keep him moving about. The voters, it would seem, are not much interested in hearing what the candidates have to say, in listening to their arguments, and in finding out where they stand on questions of policy. The voters are interested in seeing the candidates, in watching them, in having a look at them, and in sizing them up. We are having, one might say, not a great debate but a great inspection.

There must be a number of reasons why in both parties there is such a clamor for personal appearances, rather than for big orations. But all the reasons derive from what is, I think, the fundamental choice on which the undecided voters are crystallizing their hunches and making up minds. The choice is whether to put their trust for the next years in Eisenhower personally or in the Democratic party. The big television speeches do not help

them to make their choice. For one thing the experienced television viewers have become aware of the professional speechwriters. They have become aware of them to such a degree that nobody ever thinks any longer, though in fact there are exceptions, that the speaker wrote the speech he is reading. The public have come to think of the television speeches, not as a marvelous means to get close to the candidate but, as an act, given the prepared script, the make-up and the rehearsed business, which hides the real man. The people do not trust, they are not

really convinced by, the television pictures. For they know that often men look worse, that sometimes they can be made to look much better, than they look when you see them face to face.

The decline of the big television speech

is probably temporary in that the decline is due to the special character of this campaign. The matters with which the voters are most concerned are deeply human questions of capacity and character. There are, to be sure, issues of policy in the conventional sense—as for example

in agriculture and public power-but they fare sectional issues rather than national. There are no national issues on which there is anything like a head-on collision between Eisenhower and Stevenson. The human issues which the undecided

voters are pondering are difficult, almost impossible, for the candidates themselves to discuss. The public would be shocked by any such discussion and would find it offensive. It is hard for anyone to find the right words to describe the real issues.

Unless I am much mistaken, the contest for the Presidency is not between Eisenhower personally and Stevenson personally. Nor is it a contest between the Republican party and the Democratic party. It is, at bottom, a contest between a man and a party, between Eisenhower who is much stronger than the Republicans, and the Democrats who, when they are united and aroused, are the majority in the nation.

The fact that Eisenhower's strength is so personal to him, that it is apart from the lesser strength of his party, is why his health, his age, his ineligibility for a third term, and Nixon, play so big a part, so much bigger than appears on the surface, in the considerations of this cam-But for Eisenhower personally, the Re-

publicans would not have a chance to elect the next President. The Democrats, by contrast, are showing great party strength. It is this party strength which is pitted against Eisenhower's personal popularity. That is why Eisenhower finds himself carrying the Republicans on his back and running against the Democratic party. 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc

World Of Science

Students Urged Into Careers

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (P) - If your teenager comes home from high school science class this winter talking about the man with the homemade X-ray machine, he won't be kidding. He'll have taken part in an ambitious

experiment designed to interest him and thousands like him in pursuing a scientif-The man with the \$5 X-ray machine is one of eight high school science teachers.

screened from about 1,200 applicants from

38 states and selected to travel about the nation to spread the gospel of science. Between them, they will visit about 250 high schools spending a week at each before the end of the school year now

The reason for their travel is one of the paradoxes of the Atomic Age: As modern life is based more and more on scientific progress, the proportion of youngsters choosing science as a career falls lower

The idea for the traveling teachers came from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies (ORINS) in a report sent to the National Science Foundation by W. W. Grigorieff, chairman of ORINS' university relations division. Joseph Bowles, administrative assistant to Dr. Grigorieff, is in charge of the traveling teacher pro-"The purpose of the program is to

stimulate interest of students in science. The teachers hope to do this by giving lectures in classrooms on such topics as nuclear reactors, radio-activity, space travel - in other words, topics not likely to be discussed in many high schools and which are of interest to the kids," Bowles

He adds that "lack of money for elaborate apparatus is a big problem in many high schools today - but oddly enough, a very large number of science experiments on the high school level can be done with homemade equipment.'

The eight men who will operate and explain inexpensive apparatus are described Bowles as "the cream of the country's high school science teachers." Costs of the program are being shared by the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

The eight teachers making the

wide swing are: Elmer L. Galley of Rahway, N. J.; David L. Cline of Philadelphia; Denman Carl Evans of Okmulgee, Okla; Merle Fisher of Rexburg, Idaho: Wilfred W. Miller of Denver, Colo.; David D. Potter of Portland, Ore.; Paul H. Shover of Allentown, Pa.; and Frank Wesley Starr of Laurens, Iowa. At the end of the year, the eight will

write reports on what they have done, what they have seen and what progress they have made. If ORINS feels the first year, has been a success, the program may be repeated the next year. Bowles summed it up this way: "Unless something happens, we're apt

to find ourselves living in a scientific age with no scientists to keep it going."

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Horace Reagan New Adlai Hopes Of **Kiwanis President**

Big Spring Kiwanis Club elected new officers for 1957 at its Thursday noon luncheon and the election took nearly two minutes. Horace Reagan will be president,

succeeding Harve Clay. Vice presidents are Jack Alexander and Sam Sontagg. Sontagg announced at the meeting that he is being transferred from Big Spring to Muskogee, Okla. John Coffey, of the nominating committee, recommended that he be elected as second vice president in recognition of the many services he has rendered Kiwanis here during his Big Spring residence.

Directors elected are: Dalton Mitchell, H. W. Smith, Robert Stripling, Roy Black, Bob Heine, Ernest Welch and Floyd Parsons. Coffey read the list of nominees proposed by the committee, asked if there were any nominations from the floor. There were none. He then moved that the officers listed by the committee be elect- He reminded his listeners of the lar time for it to happen. ed by acclamation. The slate was old days when successive drives unanimously approved.

office on January 1. County Junior College; a worker in more efficient and business-like. the current United Fund Drive, Bob Heine, general chairman on der Eisenhower, would "thous-

Keese discussed the efficiency of day, expressed his appreciation to pened in Korea, "Some of them the coordinated method of raising his committeemen for the work died because they did not have grains of sand tightly together. funds for the chairitable and serv- they performed in making the day the training they needed," Nixon ice organizations of the community. the success that it was. 7He urged every Kiwanian to sup- Reagan presided in the absence port the campaign wholeheartedly. of Clay.



HORACE REAGAN

for funds were waged to support sible, Nixon said, to tell allies the New officers of the club will take the several community enerprises United States is reducing its dependent on public financing. The strength and still expect them to B. M. Keese, with the Howard new method, he pointed out, is far keep up their own full efforts. was presented as the speaker for arrangements for observation of ands of American boys' go into Kids' Day celebrated/last Satur- a war unprepared, as he said hap-

Band Boosters Tag Day Scheduled For Saturday

benefit of the Junior High School drum major uniforms and uniforms band, is being sponsored Saturday by the Big Spring Band Boosters

high school band jackets and for the purchase of new junior high school band uniforms.

The Band Boosters raise all of the money required for outfitting

Acquitted Ot Driving Charge

Billy Jean Smart Tracy, charged of the drive. with driving while intoxicated, was Jack Alexander, president of the Wednesday. found not guilty by a Howard association, said that all members County court jury at 4:00 p.m. of the Junior High Band will be

The jurors, given the case at wear their band uniforms. 3:30 p.m., were back in court in All citizens are urged to cooper- Must Be Served less than 30 minutes and ruled ate in the drive and donate genthat the state had not established erously to the cause. its case against the Big Spring

She was the only defendant to face a jury so far in the current Car Painter Needs criminal jury docket in the county

Mrs. Tracy was cited for alleged driving while intoxicated on last July 14. She has been at word "college" is spelled with two tail while a city prisoner without liberty on bond since that time. L's, says J. Cloyd Miller, president formally checking out. She was arrested by city police of New Mexico Western College and the officers were principal here.

ed by Judge R. H. Weaver who tion wagon. sustained a motion of the defense | The lettering on the door of the

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payment of soil bank benefits. "Band Booster Tag Day" for the junior high band in uniforms,

for the majorettes. The Band Boosters also furnish Purpose of tag day is to raise all entertainment for visiting

> Band Boosters have announced could fully realize the potential. that headquarters for tag day will be established in the Record Shop at 211 Main

Campaign will be launched immorning parade and will be closed Chairmen for the tag day are

Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. H. T. Oliphant and Mrs. Oscar Glickman. Other band mothers will assist the chairmen in the conduct

working on tag day. They will Unserved Terms

College Education

SILVER CITY, N. M. (P) - The departed recently from a police de-

The statement was prompted by Previously this week, two other the lettering that appeared recentcases called for trial were dismiss- ly on the side of the college sta-

that the complaints had been alter- driver's side spelled "college" with

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Nixon Slashes

End To Draft

WASHINGTON (#) - Vice Presi-

dent Nixon has again swung hard

at Adlai Stevenson's expressed

hopes for ending the draft, saying

the Republicans will not "hold out

Nixon said he thinks Stevenson

is "a well intentioned man," but

contended the Democratic candi-

date lacks the background and

judgment of President Eisenhow-

er in matters involving threats to

Stevenson has said the draft

should be ended "at the earliest

possible moment consistent with

On a nationwide television inter-

view last night, Nixon said Repub-

licans would like to be able to

promise that compulsory military

service could soon be abolished

without impairing national safety.

But he said they would "not kid

the American people in an elec-

tion year . . . when we know

there is no chance at this particu-

It would be completely irrespon-

Nixon promised that never, un-

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four years of our lives."

DODGE CITY, Kan. (A)-Charles

Samuels of nearby Wilson, Kan., wrote police here, asking them to

nail his identification papers and

Police obliged - but with a

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any false hopes" of such action.

Mrs. Laura King of Glendale, Ariz. is seeking an old Bible which contains family "I moved from Big Spring

in 1918 and left (the Bible) in a trunk stored at the old Cookens place east of town, which is the Neil place now," said Mrs. King. The Bible contains birth and other records of her family, including the marriage of Laura Dyer and Joe Junham. She described the Bible as being 15x12x8 inches. Mrs. King's address in Arizona is Box 422.

Estes In Arizona, Taunts GCP Over 'Right To Suffer' Remark

zona today, taunting Republicans with the "right to suffer" remark of the former Republican governor of the state, now an assistant to President Eisenhower.

The Democratic vice presidenpared for delivery at a luncheon ed. here, recalled that "it was How-

economy. "This is a 'joy' which we Demo-

Uncle Ray: Sandstone Is Made

Of Cemented Sand

By RAMON COFFMAN Most sandstone is hard, but some of it is soft, or at least "crumbly." Some sandstone on hillsides can be broken with gentle blows of a small hammer. A piece of it may be crumbled in the hand, and what you have left is sand!

Usually, however, a strong, natural cementing substance—silica, calcite or iron oxide - holds the Sandstone is a fine example of a sedimentary rock. The sedi-

Repeatedly, Nixon appealed for is sand. The sand is made up of the election of a Republican Conbits of granite and other rock. The sand may be moved about by example) may serve as excellent wind, but more often it is carried bottoms for an oil deposit, keeping He said drought stricken farmocratic Congress had not balked by running water. Rivers move the oil from sinking farhter down, at administration plans for early vast amounts of sand, as well as silt.

Q. Why is some sandstone gray, Still, he said, the soil bank in the long run will help drought areas. buff or white, while other sand-Nixon said congressional oppo- stone is red or brown?

sition also had blocked projects A. The colors are provided by advocated by the President under the sand which made the stone, "partnership" policy for nat- or by the cementing substance. ural resources development. Nix- The dark brown shades, also the on declared that only this policy, red, were produced by iron oxide. money for the purchase of senior bands and chaperones for all band emphasizing the role of local gov- Old brownstone houses (which used O'Daniel Schedule ernments and private interests in to be popular in eastern parts of power and similar developments, the United States) were built from brown, or reddish brown, sand-He again denied Democratic stone. charges that Eisenhower is against the "little man," saying

places soft or crumbly? he objected to this term for any A. Because it was not under majority of Americans the Eisen- enough pressure when it was form-

American and that "for the great hower years have been the best ed, or because of poor cementing, Sometimes the original cement in as many cities, was presented as Nixon's report on a 32-state terest to the oil industry? campaign swing he completed

is "porous" and about 100 cubic cake - on his head.



may hold water, oil and gas.

ment of which sandstone is made feet of it may contain from 20 to

40 cubic feet of oil. Other kinds of rock (shale, for of the common rocks. It has held vast amounts of oil through the

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

KILGORE (P-W. Lee O'Daniel, write-in candidate for governor, announced his campaign schedule for Saturday includes Corsicana, Q. Why is sandstone in certain Mexia, Palestine, Athens, Jacksonville, Rusk, Kilgore and Tyler.

Birthday Surprise

EMMETT, Idaho (#) - Young The interview, in which Nixon (especially calcite) is dissolved Douglas Christison got off to was questioned by eight newsmen and washed away by rain water. rough start on his first birthday. Q. Is sandstone of special in- While investigating a kitchen shelf. he came upon his multi-layered A. In certain places sandstone birthday cake, gave a tug. and serves as a "reservoir" for oil. It wound up with an upside-down

PHOENIX, Ariz. UP-Sen. Estes crats-which Adlai Stevenson and at Tucson and Phoenix, and then Kefauver campaigned into Ari- I and your leaders here-don't carried him to Pueblo, Colo, for wish to inflict further upon you," a dinner and a speech, he declared.

Pyle made the remark at a other rough day in Oklahoma topress conference in Detroit last morrow. One new speech, at Mus-May. He later said he did not kogee, has been added to talks tial nominee, in a speech pre- mean it the way it was interpret- previously listed for Enid, Alva

Kefauver accused the Republi- The senator's aides were highward Pyle who said "the right to cans of falling down on water con- ly pleased over his first campaign suffer is one of the joys of a free servation and multi-purpose dam invasion of California yesterday. projects, school construction, Kefauver drew one capacity and home building and programs to one overflow audience last hight aid small business. The tireless Tennessean had an communities in the Los Angeles

other 18 hours of barnstorming area. lined up for today to match the At his speech in Norwalk, just gruelling pace he set yesterday six miles from Wiffttier, the home in the Los Angeles area.

with a breakfast meeting in Tuc- from the crowd with a sharp atson, where he arrived in early tack on the vice president. morring by plane from Los An- Kefauver also went after Eisengeles, included press conferences hower in his Norwalk speech.

spend tonight and then have an-

and Ponca City. in small halls at two suburban

town of Vice President Nixon, the His schedule for today started Tennessean got a big response

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CLYDE NICHOLS

Church, conducts the same schedule of services each Sunday.

...... 11:00 A. M.

Churches in Big Spring as observance, which began a num-each night at 7:30 and in the throughout the World Sunday will ber of years ago, grew out of the morning at 9 o'clock. Marshall be observing the annual World-the Federal Council of Churches. Brown will be leading the singing during the revival. Communion

servance is used for overseas re. church. lief for war torn countries: for church activities of churches near Lutheran military bases and for the work of

Starting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at he First Church of God will be the West Texas Missionary Rally of the Churches of God. Activities will 10:30 a.m. service, special music begin at 10 a.m. and last until will be presented by the Sunday 30 p.m. with lunch being served at the church. Around 18 towns will be represented with the Rev. Thomas Purcell of Abilene conducting services.

Baptist

"The Supreme Passion of Jesus," John 4:34, will be Dr. P. D. O'Brien's topic for Sunday morning worship services at the First services he will speak on "Salvation - The Universal Need." Isaiah 53:6. Baptismal services will be held Sunday evening.

"Lost Blessing" will be the Rev. H. L. Bingham's message Sunday norning at the Hillcrest Baptist Church. His evening message will be "Losing Jesus."

Christian

At the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First Christian Church, the installation of the official board of the church will be held. The Rev. Clyde Nichols' topic for morning services will be "This, Christ Requires of Me." His evening message will be the first in a series of lessons on the life of David, titled, "An Optical Illusion."

Church Of Christ

Doyle Maynard, minister of the Sunday services at Webb AFB Northside Church of Christ, will speak on "Two Lost Sons" at the Sunday morning services. His evening message will be "To the Church in Pergamos.'

Church Of God

At the 10:50 a.m. worship services at the First Church of God the Rev. Hal Hooker will speak on "Leaders Needed." The choir power will be emphasized in Chriswill sing under the direction of tian Science services Sunday. Truett Thomas. Rev. Hooker's eve- The Golden Text is from Psalms ning message will be "His Way."

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho- Episcopal lic Church. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction Church will be a celebration of the will follow the last Mass.

speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, On Saturday, confessions will be at 11 a.m. heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and The Instructions Class will meet 7-8.30 p.m. Benediction will be at in the rector's office at 4 p.m. 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at Latter-Day Saints 7:30 a.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr.

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DON WILLIAMS

Sunday School Superintendent

"Have We Outgrown Revivals?" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial 7th Day Adventist Methodist Church. The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak at both the 8:30 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. services. ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. His evening message will be "Re- Saturday followed by church servigious Certainties.'

Communion will be observed at the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Temple Israel First Methodist Church. "One Fellowship of Love," will be the Rev. Jordon Grooms morning message. ple Israel will be held at room At evening services he will speak 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. on "Sitting on Top of the World." A revival which started Wednes- Bible Class day at the Park Methodist Church will continue through Oct. 14, with

Money collected during the ob- will be observed Sunday at the

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will speak at both morning services at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at-8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. At the School classes. Bible classes and Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. At 12:15 p.m. the church will have a covered dish rally picnic at the City Park.

Presbyterian

World-wide communion will be observed Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd's message Baptist Church. At the evening At the evening services he will speak on "The Keynote of the Kingdom." The children's choir will sing "Thy World is Like a

> The Sunday morning sermon topic at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church will be "Affirmations About the Cross," with the Rev. Jack Ware conducting the services Communion will be taken Sunday morning. At the evening worship hour, 7-8:30 p.m. a school of home missions will be studied.

Services in the State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain, in charge.

Webb AFB Chaplain William Barker will speak on "Christian Discipline" at

Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel annex. Catholic Mass will be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Christian Science

God's healing and redemptive, (67:1, 2) "God be merciful unto us, to shine upon us; that, thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations.

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the At the Sacred Heart (Spanish family service at 9:30 a.m. and

Church of Jesus Christ of Lat ter-Day Saints will hold services at the Girl Scout Little House, 1400 Lancaster. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and the evening services are at 6:30 o'clock.

ices at 3:30 p.m.

Friday evening services of Tem-

The Businessmen's Bible Class the Rev. Weldon Hooker, Coahoma, meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the conducting services. For the com- Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricking week, services will be held er as the teacher.

HYMN OF THE MONTH

WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES Text trans. by Edward Caswall (1814-1878)

Tune - Sir Joseph Barnby (1838-1896) This hymn made its first appearance in Wurtzburg in 1828, without the author's name. Edward Caswall gave it to us in its English dress. An honor graduate of Oxford University, his life was marked by earnest devotion to parish work. He belongs with Chandler, Peale and Miss Winkworth among Nineteenth Century translators.

This hymn was always a great favorite at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The refrain, "May Jesus Christ be praised," coming twice in each stanza, may well be sung in unison with full voice. The original German hymn had fourteen stanzas, but only six were included in his first translation. Four years later he included the

The tune, Laudes Domini, by Joseph Barnby (1838-1896) was written for this hymn in 1868. It has the right rhythm, and gives one just the joyous spirit in which to interpret these exultant words.

Driver Loser In

Automobile Fight DECATUR, III. (A) -- Frank Hauck, 24, ended up second best in an argument with his automo-

He became exasperated ove failure to unlock his car and pick ed up a brick to break a window and received a cut on his wrist as it came in contact with the broken glass. He was treated in a hospital and released, police said.

Many Pheasants

ST. PAUL. Minn. (P)- Pheasant hunters bagged 1,090,349 birds in Minnesota last year, compared with 659,357 in 1954, according to state game and fish department

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Great Passages of the Bible

GOD CREATED THE UNIVERSE IN SIX DAYS AND RESTED ON THE SEVENTH

Scripture-Genesis 1:1-2:3.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELY "And God made the firmament, FROM last week's lesson in and divided the waters which

Revelation, the last book of the were under the firmament from Bible, we turn to the first book- the waters which were above the Genesis, which tells of the cre- firmament; and it was so. ation of the earth. Pity the children who are not Heaven. And the evening and the br ought up to appreciate the morning were the second day."

wonders of the world in which we live, and to delight in its from Genesis, our space will be beauty and to marvel at its more than filled, so we will just orderliness-the seasons follow- say that on the third day God ing each other, each one with its divided the earth and the waters, own beauty and usefulness. Many new books are being fruit trees bearing fruit. The en-

written concerning the creation tire scripture assigned us should of the world by scientists as well as theologists. They are most the class each taking part if posinteresting, but all acknowledge sible. that a great and wonderful intelligence created it-in other words,

No account of the creation is fifth day he created whales and more beautifully worded than "every living creature that movthat of our Bible.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And and every winged thing, and He the earth was without form, and blessed them and told them to void; and darkness was upon the multiply. On the sixth day God face of the deep. And the spirit made the beasts, the cattle, all of God moved upon the face of creeping things, and lastly "man the waters."

in His own image, in the image

"And God called the firmament

If I quote the entire lesson

made the earth to bear grass and

be read aloud, the members of

On the fourth day God created

the sun, moon and stars and set them in the firmament. On the

eth, which the waters brought

forth abundantly," and the birds.

MEMORY VERSE

"And God saw every thing that He had made, and behold, it was very good."-Genesis 1:31

"All subsequent revelation pre- | of God created He him; male and supposes a knowledge of the uni- female created He them." And verse, of life and man, such as He gave them dominion over all is here recorded," writes Dr. Wil- the earth and over every living bur M. Smith. "There are acthing, telling man to "replenish counts of creation in other an- the earth and subdue it." cient literatures," he writes, but "And God saw every thing that none so beautiful as that in our He had made, and, behold, it was

very good." That "the earth was without "And on the seventh day God form and void" in the beginning ended His work which He had is accepted by scientists as the made; and He rested on the sevstate of the world before it was enth day from all His work which formed. It was "a primeval chaos He had made. And God blessed which time has fashioned into the the seventh day, and sanctified universe that we know," according to a learned professor of as-To God who created the good tronomy

"And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters." "And God said, let there be light; and there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness. "And God called the light Day,

and the darkness He called Night. And the evening and the morning were the first day." 'And God said, Let there be a

firmament in the midst of the waters from the waters.

help, but direct our thanks for all our blessings. When men turn to Him for aid in directing their lives-all men, everywhere in the world-the troublous times in which we live will pass and all

earth on which we live and move

and have our being, and to whom

our prayers, arise, and to Jesus

Christ, His Son, who died to save

us, we should not only pray for

Let me remind you that the waters, and let it divide the week of October 15-21 is National Bible week.

shall be peace on earth.

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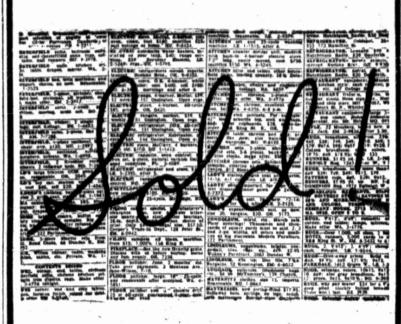
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Mrs. Cauble Speaker For Spaders Club

Mrs. Kyle Cauble presented the cality in which it is to grow; good program for the Spaders Garden soil, and the right maintenance of Club Thursday afternoon in the the soil. fall board meeting of Texas Gar- stock.'

den Clubs in Midland. were mentioned, such as the not later than Oct. 11. trees around Mount Vernon; the Mrs. Tommy Hubbard distributtrees.'

of trees in growing and stressed was Mrs. Joe G. Mitchell. Mrs. the importance of correct fertiliza- Bob Carlile will be hostess on Oct. tion and watering in helping the 18, when a workshop on flower artree to form a good root system, rangement will be given by Mrs.

Three steps in growing a healthy Leta Miller. tree were named; they are the se- Refreshments were served to 13 lection of a tree suited to the lo- members.

Announcement was made of the Mrs. Cauble used the topic, Zone meeting to be held at Wes-"Trees," telling of the importance ley Memorial Church Oct. 16. Resof trees in our daily lives as well ervations for the luncheon must as in our history. Historical trees be made with Mrs. Clyde Angel

trees connected with Texas histo- ed Litterbug pins and sacks. The ry; the Evangeline Oak at St. Mar- group decided to fine each member tinsville, La.; and various "freak 10 cents for not wearing the pin to

The speaker discussed the needs | Introduced as a new member

Local Women Attend Garden Club Meeting

Ten local women attended the fall | tion given by John Watson, land Garden Clubs, Inc. held Wednes- Plainview and Dallas. Mrs. Dewey Mark of the Spaders such lamps. Garden Club

Show Judges, District One, Mrs. handicapped and the Litterbug Bristow was elected secretary. Campaign. They were given a demchosen president. It was announce decorations. ed that the next meeting of the association will be held in Lubbock Clubs and the Sesame Club were in connection with the short hosts for the meeting, which drew course to be presented at Texas about 200 gardeners. Tech. The date is to be announced. Chosen president of the state or-

ganization was Mrs. David H. Buch- More Uses Sought which includes Big Spring clubs. A highlight of the meeting was the address on landscape illumina-

Philathea Class Has Installation

In a candlelight ceremony Thurs-

of Mrs. Fred L. Eaker. Installing metics. officer was Mrs. H. N. Robinson. ple, vice president; Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, first vice president; USDA's Southern Regional Re-Harold Parks, treasurer; Mrs. Louisiana. Hugh Duncan, group major; Mrs. S. R. Nobles, assistant group major: Mrs. Bill McIlvain, reporter: Turn Mattress Twice Mrs. B. M. Keese, teacher, and Mrs. Lina Flewellan, assistant

Guests were served from a table laid with a white cutwork cloth and featuring a centerpiece of red size that proper cleaning and care freshments. The cake was deccarnations. Milk glass appointments are essential to obtain maximum orated with miniature animals and were used for serving. Other red | wear and comfort from a mattress. and white floral arrangements, For best results, they advise: the class colors, were used for Special guests were Mrs. Merle to the life of the bedding.

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Stewart, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. J. E. Foote.



Flattering Classic

home of Mrs. Melvin Witter. Mrs. | Tips were given on the proper Don Williams presided in the ab- use of trees and shrubs in landscapsence of the president, Mrs. Dew- ing and a warning was made about ey Mark, who was attending the buying so-called "bargain nursery

meetings.

board meeting of the Texas scape illumination designer of day and Thursday in Midland. Listeners were advised to make They are Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. the most of lights in the garden to J. I. Balch, Mrs. J. B. Knox, Mrs. enable the family and friends to en-Norman Reed, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, joy the garden after darkness has Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs J. E. Hogan and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, all of with colored slides and discussed Of Officers the Big Spring Garden Club, and types available and the housing for

Delegates heard discussions of At a session of National Flower garden therapy for the physically

The Midland Council of Garden

experiments dealing with the chemical modification of familiar fats and oils by research scientist Iron Makes Care of the U. S. Department of Agri-Scientists are chemically chang-

ing cottonseed oil and other wellknown fats and oils into new sub- sleeves are so very feminine. And stances considered to be of great these trimmings on pretty cotton potential value to industry. The dresses and blouses no longer pre day evening, officers of the Phila-substances may be used to keep sent an ironing problem. thea Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church were instal- spreadable over a wide range of do the trick easily and in no time Services were held in the home plastics, and even be used in cos- which fits over the edge of the

Fats or oils used as starting ma-Those installed were Mrs. J. terials make up 80 to 90 per cent temperature. The fabric can be H. Fryar, president; Mrs. J. B. Ap- of the final product. The experi- eased over the heater aluminum Mrs. Roy Penny, secretary; Mrs. search Laboratory, New Orleans,

Longer Life

Bedding manufacturers empha-Be sure to use a mattress pad This is extra protection that adds

Every two weeks cotton innerspring mattresses- the most popuand distributes wear. This is an a new member. important point to remember, for it will extend the lifetime of the mattress. Cotton innerspring mat-Return From Ozarks resses have an advantage over foam rubber types in this, for most

Buying Bed Linen?

Here is some information which will help you when buying bed linens: The word combed refers to finer, stronger, and more even cotton yarns. Carded yarns are supposed to be the heaviest. Cotton muslin sheets give longer wear but do not have the soft feel of lighter

Colorful Blankets

Cotton crib blankets are easy to wash, yet warm and soft. They in a wide range of colors and patterns. Mint and maize are among this year's popular colors, along with white blankets with colored borders. There's also a wide selection of woven designs, featuring fawns, balloons, kittens, clowns, bunnies and other animals.

Cotton Newcomers

Sewing for fall? Now is the time Particularly to the slightly short- to take your pick of fall and winter er, fuller figure. This one offers cotton fabrics. Old favorites, such a choice of collars and sleeves, as denim, corduroy, and velveteen, and can have pocket flaps or none. have been joined by a host of new No. 1465 with PATT-O-RAMA in- fabrics. There are striped tweeds, cluded is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, woven plaids with a worsted look, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½, 4% tie-silk prints, crease-resistant knits, waffle-textures, and linen-Send 35 cents in coins for this like weaves. These fabrics are cotpattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring ton through and through and can Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago be easily made into smart-looking



To Head Officers' Wives' Club

Pictured at the club luncheon Thursday at noon are the newly-elected officers of the Officers' Wives' Club. From left to right, they are Mrs. P. C. Phillips, third vice president; Mrs. Charles Dobbs, second vice president; Mrs. Carlton Virden, first vice president; Mrs. C. M. Young, honorary president; Mrs. R. E. Ireland, president; Mrs. G. K. Taylor, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Murphy, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert Ball, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Farmer, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Watson, parliamentarian.

Credit Club Has Election

In an election held by the Credit Club, Pauline Sullivan was chosen president; Mrs. E. O. Wortham, vice president; Mrs. Pancho Nall, Mrs. John Castner of Midland was onstration on holiday candles and secretary, and Mrs. Noel Hull, treasurer. The group met in the Colonial Room of the Howard House Thursday at noon. Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall and Mrs.

> An installation service will be p.m. Oct. 15.

Mrs. Nall.

Tucks, pleats, ruffles, and puffed

temperatures, produce top quality at all. The iron has a tall stand ironing board and a fabric dial which can be set for the correct

Birthday Party

Tony Thixton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Thixton, was honored on his first birthday with a party Wednesday. Guests present received balloons and suckers as favors. Mrs. Cecil Thixton, the honored guest's grandmother, served reinscribed with "Happy Birthday

Auxiliary Meetina

The forthcoming poppy rale, to lar type with modern homemakers be held in November, was dis-- should be turned. The mattress cussed by members of the Amerishould be shifted end for end one can Legion Auxiliary when they time and side for side the next. met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Turning fluffs up the upholstery Granvil Miller was introduced as

foam rubber mattresses can be returned from the Grand Lake transfer area of the Ozarks in Oklahoma, Bedsprings and boxsprings where they spent over two months.

Fire Prevention Is Program Topic At South Ward P-TA

day afternoon at the school.

in the association prayer. O. L. Jane Ray of Lees were guests. voted to sponsor the sale of Unit- Garner with his family, has moved Scout Leaders Club place in landscape water color. Houston Cowden were elected di- ed States Savings Stamps in the to Forsan. school

Mrs. Jack Reed discussed the held in the Colonial Room at 7:15 importance of the Fourth Amend- cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry ment, which deals with teacher re- Park



Floral Stamp-Ons

Give your clothes and linens a new lift with quick and easy to use Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have stamp-ons. No. 213 contains color

pattern to MARTHA MADISON, route they visited at Yellowstone Reynolds should be turned end for end twice They are now at home at the Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams National Park and Wolf Creek Mrs. Buster Cox was a special St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Party Fetes Shirley Ray

FORSAN - Mrs. J. C. Ray hon-"Causes and Prevention of Fires ored her daughter, Shirley Ann, in the Home" was the subject of with a birthday party recently. a talk by H. V. Crocker, fire chief, The party was held in Shirley's Mrs. Swift. Mrs. Zack Gray was for the South Ward P-TA Thurs- first grade class. Mrs. G. E. Oglesby assisted in serving. Susan and Mrs. James Horton led the group Diane Heideman and Deborah McGahey discussed the civic de- The new pastor of the Forsan fense arrangements. The members Baptist Church, the Rev. Luther

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Capps and Mrs. Bobby Capps of Mentone re-

room count, presented an operet- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig. Twenty members attended the ta, "Hansel and Gretel" under the Recent visitors in Forsan were During the meeting the group vot-

> Forty-five were present at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ray and Shirley Ann.

> > pitalized after falling and break- Scout and Brownie uniforms.

Couple Married In Sparenberg Rites

LAMESA — Mrs. Mabel Trice Sparenberg and Dougle Van At Coahoma HD Club Dorn of Austin were married Monday evening in the Sparenberg Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl Nunn, pastor of the church, read the single ring ceremony For her wedding, the bride wore a dawn grey tailored suit with shell pink velvet half hat and pink accessories. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Back-

meyer were the couple's attend-Following the exchange of vows a reception was held at the Beckmeyer home for the immediate families. The couple will temporarily

make a home in Sparenberg but will establish a permanent home

Vacation Ends Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny

have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon G. Cordsen, Mr. Cordsen, Benny,

Pass in Colerado

Officers' Wives' Club Luncheon Is Holds Officer Election Miss Bennett

ness meeting. Luncheon was serv- to Mrs. Ball.

Ireland. Chosen vice president was en as prizes at the various tables. Mrs. Carlton Virden; second vice In the bingo games, winners were third vice president, Mrs. P. C. ball, Mrs. C. H. Rosenquist, Mrs. Phillips, and secretary, Mrs. G. K. W. R. Evans, Mrs. D. Hensley,

secretary; Mrs. Robert Ball is Mrs. A. H. Sanders, Mrs. Clyde treasurer; assistant treasurer is Johnson, Mrs. V. H. Ernest and Mrs. W. L. Farmer, and parlia- Mrs. Ball. mentarian is Mrs. J. W. Watson. Mrs. Boyd Jones was presented Decorations followed a Hallow- as guest of the month. A skit of her een theme. A small witch on a life was given and she was presentbroomstick was based in an ed with a gift.

The Officers' Wives' Club held arrangement of fall chrysantheelection of officers Thursday after- mums, which was on the head ta- orations for the luncheon given noon at a combined social and busi- ble. This was awarded as a prize Thursday for Louise Ann Bennett.

Elected president was Mrs. R. E. passes to a theatre. These were giv. tles Hotel. Mrs R. E. Westbrook, Mrs. G. L Mrs. J. S. Murphy is assistant Glausser, Mrs. Kenneth Carmerr,

Enlistment Coffee Given By College Baptist WMU

of the College Baptist WMU. Coming." The invocation was offer- Mead.

by Mrs. Dewey Wilson. Mrs. Bob Swift, president of the WMU, introduced the speaker, Mrs. W. B. Younger, association Local Paintings To

of the WMU work and talked on the duties of the various officers. The benediction was given by Mrs.

Greeting guests during the coffee hour were Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Bill Blalack, Mrs. J. C. Gross and inary competition. at the register. The serving table was laid with

LAMESA-The Girl Scout Leadanan of Temple, District Five.

Mrs. J. D. Dillard of Midland was elected governor of District One,

For Cottonseed Oil

A special prize, brought by tirement benefits.

The fifth grade, which won the Debbie, Fullerton, visited her parature at the Pioneer Park Recreation Hall for their monthly meeting. Soon there may be some surprising new uses for cottonseed oil.

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The new uses may result from the following form and from the supervision of W. H. Irwin. Soloists were Mary Thornton, Tommy and Glenna.

The new uses may result from the following form the following form and from the following Parks, Suzanne Peters, Jerry Peurifoy and Cheryl Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ormsby and with the need for such an organization, with the need for such an organization.

be coordinator between the Girl sion 22. They are both employed Dr. R. L. Kirk was guest preach- Scouts and the Dawson County er at the revival services at the Garden Club which sponsors the Forsan Methodist Church. The Rev. Junior Gardeners. She replaces J. W. Rosenburg of Midland led the singing.

Mrs. John Shaw who moved to Hobbs, N.M., in September. Mrs. Mrs. Berta Sexton and Gena Mosley of Midland. The convention will be held in Galveston next fall. Ruth Ann Cozart, daughter of G. W. Burdett Jr. volunteered to Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cozart, is hos- be the clearing agent for Girl

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Burdett and Mrs. Art Johnson to about 20.

Mrs. Phillips Speaks

"Lighting the Kitchen" was the theme for the program presented Wednesday at the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club The program was presented by

Mrs. D. S. Phillips. The group met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wood Mrs. Sam Armstrong, president, gave a report on the recent HD meetings in San Antonio. One new member, Mrs. J. D Knous, was introduced. Two visitors present were Mrs. Denver Hoep and Mrs. Melvin Tindol. The Oct. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. B. R. Thomason.

Mrs. Cox Hostess For Bridge Club

Members of the Afternoon Bridge Club of Garden City met Wednesday with Mrs. C. J. Cox. Richard and Jimmy in Fort Col- High score was won by Mrs. J. A. Bigley and second high went to Mrs. W. C. Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Weatherly | Special prize was won by Mrs

and Jim Hogg have returned from Bigley. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Send 25 cents in coins for this a vacation to Worland, Wyo. En Ray Hightower and Mrs. Clyde

An enlistment coffee was held held a centerpiece of orchid gladio-Thursday at 10 a.m. for members li and button mums. Silver appointments were used for serving. The program was opened by the Alternating at the table were Fields, USA" was heard Thursgroup singing "The Kingdom Is Mrs. Gene Cariker and Mrs. W. L. day evening by members of the

ed by the Rev. H. W. Bartlett. Other flower arrangements of Mrs. Paul Warren sang "Mo- orchid and white, WMU colors, view following the devotion on Matment by Moment," accompanied were used for decorations.

Mrs. Younger spoke on the aims Hang At State Fair

Four paintings by local women will be displayed during the State Fair of Texas in Dallas Oct. 6-21. The paints were judged in prelim-

Artists and their paintings includ Marjorie Havins, second place in pastel, titled "Billiards" and fourth a, white lace cloth over orchid and place in still life oil, titled "Fish Dinner." Mrs. D. W. Conway, fourth place in pastel, titled "Rascal," Mrs. E. A. Jones, fourth

Stanton Women At Convention I nTyler

Mrs. Lela Shankel and Mrs. Maggie Davis of Stanton have returned from Tyler where they attended the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association Convention held in the zation.

Mrs. J. G. Subt was elected to Blackstone Hotel. Mrs. Shankel is past president of the Midland Divi-

The two were accompanied by Mrs. Berta Sexton and Gena Mos-

Cupids predominated in the dec-Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. R. W. ed at the Officers' Club, and bingo
was played by the group.

Smaller tables held jack o lanterns, which hid complimentary

Whipkey were cohostesses for the
terns, which hid complimentary

Miss Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, is the president, Mrs. Charles Dobbs; Mrs. G. T. Ward, Mrs. T. J. Turn- bride-elect of Jerry Worthy. The couple's wedding date is set for Oct. 12.

Three white china compotes, supported by cupid figurines were placed on the table of the honoree. These held arrangements of pink carnations and sweetheart roses in combination with pink maline. Down the center of the side tables, at intervals, were corsages of pink maline and satin ribbon holding tiny cupids.

The hostesses presented a gift of crystal to the honored guest. About 35 attended the luncheon.

Church Of God LMS Hears Book Review

A book review on "Mission First Church of God LMS. Mrs. J. E. Parker gave the re-

thew by Mrs. R. E. Hickson. During the business meeting, reports were heard and it was announced that the local church would be host for the West Texas District Rally to be held Tuesday. The rally begins at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon and the rally will close at 2:30 p.m.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Rex Cauble and Mrs. Hickson. Refreshments were served to 11 by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. E. Her-

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Norton War Birds Visit Buff Field

nost feared by the Dodgers is not Mickey Mantle - it's Yogi Berra, says Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson "That's the

man who hurts us most," said the veteran infielder of the hustling New catcher. "We'd a lot rather have Mantle up there in a tight spot than Berra.

Although Mantle is the Ameri can League's triple offense champion-batting leader at .353, home run king with 52 and tops in runsbatted-in with 130 - the Dodgers, says Jackie, are more afraid of Yogi's ability to come through in a clutch

"We figure that if we can stop Berra, we can stop the Yankees. If Berra is hot, we figure we're in bad trouble. This is a fighterhe'll try to whip you with a tooth-

Robinson said the Dodgers get a particular kick out of beating the Yankees because of the "aura COAHOMA (SC) - The biggest off the Single Wing, using an unof invincibility that has been built up around them.

hand here tonight to see if the Coa- Coahoma will use both the T and "We don't look on them as a bunch of prina donnas," added the Brooklyn third baseman. "We Coahoma's chances to spring an ra Bronchos. Game time is 8 p.m. upset were lessened when Frog respect them as tough ball play-Harrington was sidelined with a ers. We know they're good and built around the 175-pound George shoulder separation. He could play we just try to prove we're better. Robinson said if the Dodgers Johnson, the leading scorer in tonight but Coach Dub Behrens will had to vote on the second most Texas schoolboy football at the probably hold him out of action, feared man on the Yankee club it would be Whitey Ford, the pitch-Probable starters, listed with er who lost the opening game 6-3. "Whitey didn't have it against SONORA - Ratliff (155) and

us in that first game." Jackie said Love (165), ends; Smith (170) and 'but he's a great pitcher. Abarra (154), tackles; Adams (170) "If he's right he can beat anybody in any park. It's not going (145), center; Vasquez (145), Fa- to be pleasant meeting him vila (135), Johnson (175) and Wall again."

Then Jackie's fierce team pride COAHOMA - Myrick (145) and came to the fore. Hill (145), ends; Wright (175) and "But if it's Ford against Maglie Null (225), tackles; Stoker (155) (Sal Maglie, winner of the opening and Hull (200), guards; Thomas game) I'll have to go with the (145), center; Barr (130), White Old Master. The Old Master (the (165), Roberts (130) and Phinney Dodgers' name for Maglie), in my

> saw in baseball A writer interrupted: "That's not what you said when he was a New York Giant, Jackie." "When he was a Giant called him every name I could

"Oh, yes, it was," Jackie rethink of. But I wasn't sore at Maglie. I was just sore because he

Bout In Capital

WASHINGTON (A) - Clarence Hinnant, a home-town boy and a of the Stanton lineup with injuries. knockout specialist, bids for na-Linemen Carroll Overby and Nolan tional light-heavyweight recogni-Sorrels will definitely miss the tion tonight in a 10-round meetcontest and Delbert Donelson, star ing with Tony Anthony of New

Pearl Brewing Co., San Antonio

FORSAN (SC) - Coach Frank punter on the team, banged up Honeycutt is expecting his Forsan his knee recently and won't be Buffaloes to have one of their available to the team for several

toughest games when they take games. the field against the Norton Eagles Forsan will again lean heavily onight. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. upon the running ability of Pat Norton, recent conquerer of Brunton and the passing of George Mertzon, brings a fine all-around White.

ton Dismore, 140; Jimmy Jennings, ng turned back Flower Grove, 180; and Ed Poenis, 184, in the The contest is the last for For-

Norton will start Sam Morgan,

Glenn Culp, 145, center; and Cot-

11TH PLACE IS RECOMMENDED

attack here and will probably

Forsan is still undefeated, hav-

ver the Bisons.

Fans attending tonight's football game between Big Spring and Sweetwater here are being advised to enter the parking areas around the new stadium via Eleventh Place, rather than by Kentucky Way.

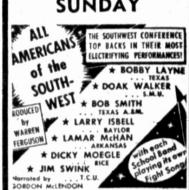
Officials, working to keep down the dust as much as possible, point out that the best parking areas are located south of the stadium. Cars will also

be parked west of the stands. Two lateral roads exiting to Eleventh Place have been treated with oil to hold down the dust. Cars will also be routed away from the park on an east-to-west road bisecting the HCJC campus entering onto Birdwell Lane.

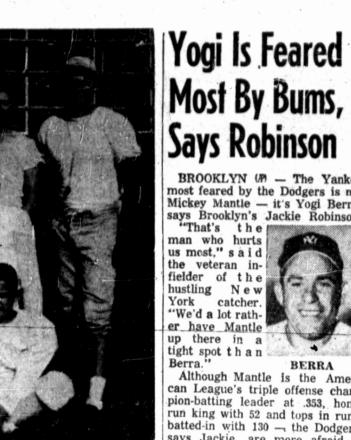
Ackerly and Knott in that order backfield. The Buffaloes won't be at full strength. Tony Starr, halfback and san before it opens conference play Oct. 12 at Water Valley.

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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Coahomans Seek To Slow

George Johnson Tonight

just to be on the safe side.

(155), backs.

(140), backs.

erts and Barr figure to lend White Stanton visits O'Donnell tonight for

Alan Wall is another threat in O'Donnell Eagles. Kickoff time is

The Big Spring Ninth Graders vis- will fill in for Overby and Sor

game with Bonham Junior High. The Buffaloes, coached by Bow

The Yearlings have broken even vade Loraine next week for a pract

in three starts to date. They were tice contest, then open conference

tied by Sweetwater, 14-14: lost to play Oct. 19, meeting Roby here.

it Odessa Saturday afternoon for a rels in the forward wall.

Stanton Tries

Eagle Eleven

because of hurts.

a practice football game with the

Three key performers are out

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and Neville (165), guards; Anthony

crowd of the season may be on balanced line.

overpowering offense of the Sono-

Sonora's bang-bang attack is

Johnson, a 10-second man in the

point for two periods of play by

McCamey last week, yet wound up

scoring four touchdowns. In all,

152 points.

first game.

165

Johnson has made 126 of Sonora's

Coahoma figures to match him

with Don White, a bruising run-

ner. White has been handicapped

with injuries but he figures to be

Shorty Barr will be the Coahoma

quarterback tonight. He has done

Coahoma will field a heavier

line than will the Bronchos but

most of the weight advantage is

concentrated in Royce Hull, 200-

pound guard; and the 225-pound

Wt. the same side of the line, inci-

180 help in the Coahoma secondary.

155 Yearlings Visit

147 Odessa Saturday

Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

James Drake

Bobby Null, tackle. Both play on

Rickey Phinney, Malcolm Rob-

operate with maximum efficiency

Andrews, 41-14; and won over Sny-

J. B. Davis has been showing to

advantage in the Big Spring camp

and should do some hard running

against Bonham. Others counted

on include Gordon Bristow, Don-

nie Everett, Freddy Brown and

the Sonora offense. The Broncs 8 o'clock.

an adequate job since Mac Robin-

ready to ramble tonight.

100-yard dash, was held without a weights:

noma Bulldogs can neutralize the the Single Wing.

Face Real Toughie Tonight

The Coahoma Bulldogs (above) are picking on no weaklings in their second home game tonight. Coach Dub Behrens' boys take on mighty Sonora, which hasn't yet been given a stiff test. Left to right, top row, in the above picture, the Bulldogs are Coach Behrens, Frog Harrington, Rickey Phinney, Joe Hill, Bobby Myrick, Jim Cearley, Don White, Shorty Barr, Mac Robinson and Assistant Coach G. W. Walker, Middle row, Max Kennemer, Bobby Null, Malcolm Roberts, Ted Thomas, David Stoker, Royce Hull, C. Roy Wirght and David Burris, Bottom row, Randall Reid, Butch Hodnett, Don Richters, Doyle Warren, Harold Aberegg and Lonnie Anderson.

Steers, Sweetwater Meet Here At 8 This Evening

41 14 Breck. 42 7 Abilene 39 6 Stamford 122 27 Totals Level

Boasting a rock-ribbed line and a record that they feel needs to be back; Knox Pitzer, guard; Wesley Mustangs move into the new foot- end, and Wayne Fields, back. ball stadium tonight to do battle downhearted Big Spring Steers.

This is the first night game in many years played between the two clubs and it starts at 8 p.m. Usually, the two elevens wind up their seasons playing each other on Thanksgiving Day.

Sweetwater holds a whopping edge in the series between the two Player teams. However, the Ponies have- Bobby Suggs n't won here since 1950. In 41 contests played between

28 times, compared to 13 losses. Bunky Grimes There have been no ties in the se- Maxie Carey ries, which started in 1907. Last year, the Steers played perhaps their finest game of the sea- George Peacock

son, yet lost, 20-13. on, yet lost, 20-13.
Of the Big Spring team which Wayne Fields took the field in Sweetwater last Thanksgiving, only one starter re- Buddy Barnes turned. That would be Walter Herschel Stocks

Sweetwater has four regulars back from the 1955 game, including Jimmy Feagan, end; Sammy Glass, tackle: and its two guards. Pat Gerald and Brice Hartgraves. The Pony backfield is all new. Glenn Reed, a 155-pounder up from the B team, will be at the controls. Donnie McNeal, used primarily on half; Ed Scott, 147 pounds, at lock here Thursday night.

Olvera, out with injuries. Both teams have been hit hard with injuries. It appeared quite other occasions but failed to make probable here this morning that

Sam Baugh Back In Old Haunts

WASHINGTON (#) - Warm and Baugh today on his return to his Guire's Bullpups. old football stamping grounds.

The Touchdown Club arranged Aberegg, Dwayne Richters and a luncheon to honor the Texan Finley also turned in creditable who came to the Washington Red- ball for Coahoma. skins in 1937 and in a 16-year stay established just about all the lifetime National Football League aerial records there are.

George Washington University. however, primed its football team to make Baugh's visit as miser Airport At 9 able as possible Slingin' Sam is head coach of

that journeyed far from the range ball league game of the day at to meet GW tonight at Griffith Steer Stadium Saturday. They take He has installed a pro-like at-

old Redskin clubs. Two of Baugh's North Ward and West Ward have assistants, Wayne Millner and it out in the third contest while John Steber, also are former Red- Washington Place opposes College Winner over Wichita 20-7 after ment

losing to Arkansas 21-6, Hardin-Simmons was a slight favorite despite GW's two straight triumphs. The Colonials upset Miami of Ohio, 7-6 then beat Furman, Southern Conference Rival, 10-0.

George Bayer Out Front With 65 EL CAJON, Calif. (P)-George

Bayer, the big belter from Grosnger's, N.Y., led by one stroke in the 72-hole San Diego Open Golf Tournament on the strength of a seven-under-par 65 ening round Bayer's 32-33 effort put him one

shead of Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla.; Paul Harney, Boston, and Ed Furgol, St. Louis, all tied at

San Diego's Gene Littler, the pretourney favorite, posted a 67 to tie for third with Mike Souchak, Grossinger's; Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jerry Barber, Los Angeles; Ernie Vossler, Midland, Tex., and Tommy Bolt, Chatta-

guard; Jan Loudermilk, end; John- in camp that no scrimmaging has ny Janak, back; Buddy Barnes, been allowed this week.

Grigsby is out for the remainder here last week. play before next week.

Donnie Bryant, regular tackle, schedule is that no 'off' weekend e would not be available. Other reg- was booked, which would give the ³⁹ ulars ailing include Ronnie Phil- cripples time to recover. 46 lips, halfback; Maxie Carey, The situation has been so critical

The Longhorns are anxious to improved upon, the Sweetwater Grigsby, end: Benny McCrary, redeem themselves, after taking a 39-0 defeat at the hands of Snyder

with the downtrodden but far from of the season. Phillips won't get to The Bovines are capable of playing better ball than that and they son was injured in the Bulldogs' The bad part about the Steer and their supporters know it.

PROBABLE STARTERS

SWEETWATER Pos. Player E Jimmy Feagan John Wilkinson Ricky Terry the two clubs, the Ponies have won Walter Dickinson Sammy Glass Dick Wood 165 Pat Gerald Lewis Porter 170 Brice Hargraves 170 Don Burns Billy Johnson 160 Glenn Reed Donny McNeal 175 150 Ed Scott 180 Jim Hardin

Coahoma JH Deadlocked By Roscoe Juniors, 0 To 0

COAHOMA (SC) - The Coa-Istraight games over a period of

homa Bullpups and Roscoe Junior three seasons, meet Roby here defense last year, will be at left High played to a scoreless dead- next Thursday night. right half: and Jim Hardin. 155. Gorman Finley scored once for at full. Hardin replaces Adolph the Pups but the play was called Bearcats, Hobbs

back due to a penalty. Coahoma threatened the Roscoe goal on two In 8 p.m. Clash it into the end zones. Coahoma was penalized 109

yards to 15 for the visitors. Roscoe failed to mount a serious

Defensively, Sam Buchanan and Payte and Aubrey Darden, ends, cold receptions awaited Sammy looked outstanding for Billy Mc-Backs Tom Hodnett, Royce

Morrison Tries

Airport and Kate Morrison tan-Hardin-Simmons, the Texas team gle in the first Ward School Footthe field at 9 a.m. Park Hill and East Ward

tack familiar to followers of his clash in the second engagement. Heights in the day's final engage- Beaumont St. Anthony's

City, winner in three of four games played to date, host Hobbs in an 8 o'clock engagement tonight The Bearcats will be idle next weekend. They open their six Robert Cearley, tackles: Mike man conference season here against Sterling City the night of

Martinez Booked

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (A)— Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., and The Bullpups, who had won 14 Italy's Rinzi Nocero are scheduled to meet in the 10-round main event October 15 which will usher in the local boxing season at the Rhode Island Auditorium

GRID RESULTS

By The Associated Press CLASS AAAA Fort Worth Tech 27,

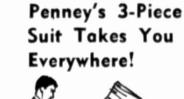
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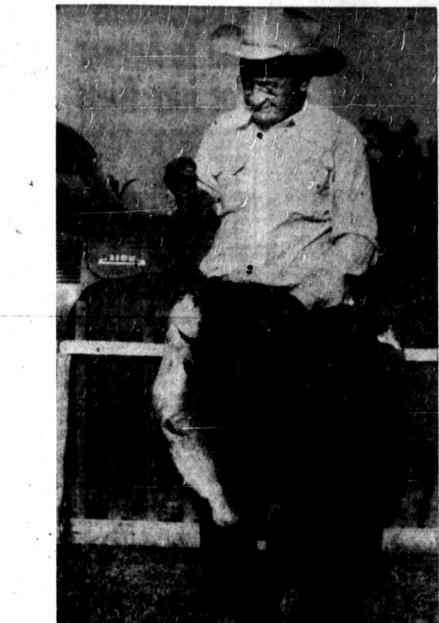
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Record Catch

E. E. Baker of Vincent is shown with a 101/2-pound blue cat he caught with a rod and reel on the Colorado River near the mouth of Lake J. B. Thomas last weekend. The catch is the biggest ever taken from the lake on a rod and reel. Mr. and Mrs. Baker also took a three-pound bass and 18 perch from the same spot

LOOK!NG 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Let's hear no more talk about Big Spring being a poor football intersectional games.

Local fans, by consistently showing up for games, both here and the current AP ratings are listed play). away, have put the lie to that claim. Andrews and Levelland are supposed to be two of the real hotbeds in schoolboy football out this way but receipts for the Big Spring-Snyder game here last week came close to equalling what Big Spring drew in Andrews and Levelland combined.

In important contests with Michigan and State (No. 2) and Michigan (No. 5) meeting at Ann Arbor in the headliner. This game could well decide the Rig Ten cham.

Andrews and Levelland combined.

Andrews sold about twice as many season tickets as did Big Spring. The people there knew from the start that the Mustangs were going sive performance in its 42-13 opento wrestle with the giants. The situation was even more pronounced ing victory over UCLA last week, in Levelland, where Johnny Hickman was supposed to come up with but so did State in beating Stan-

his "best team ever." going to have its troubles. But the fans continue to come out. Chances Buckeyes. are, if weather conditions are favorable, there'll be another good turnout tonight, when the Steers try to gore the Sweetwater Mustangs.

Oklahoma, which easily held its ball team, the Seventh grade Jimmy Madry divided honors in

the one in Levelland. Receipts at Andrews amounted to \$3,785.00 while after its 32nd consecutive victory here last night. those in Levelland came to \$3,363.25. Big Spring and Snyder played before 5,335 last week, who paid beaten twice. Georgia Tech (No. my Marcus and Hugh Hamm, were won three times in four starts.

out \$6,147.15 to get through the gates. You can't judge how a team is going to draw off one game, true, five teams it's Mississippi (6) vs. bing the Sweetwater Juniors, 7-2. didn't fare so well. They yielded a but the Steers were 'down' last year and the fans never lost interest. The Steers averaged 3,893 paying customers at five home games fornia, Texas Christian (8) vs. down of the game just as the first have the satisfaction of scoring

Their top crowd saw them against Andrews - 5,305. Their best in a real toughie and Southern from 35 yards out. Dexter Pate Tommy Rutledge ran four yards road turnout was at Snyder - 4.805. Overall, the 1955 Steers drew 39,103 fans, a drop of 6,121 from 1954.

They say DeWitt Weaver is having his troubles as coach at Texas Tech because he has surrounded himself with a team of assistants who are not head coach material.

It is quite probable that Weaver will step aside as coach up there or this year to concentrate on the job of athletic director.

due. Indiana faces Notre Dame, which had a week off after losing Ernie Samples again played out. Sweetwater, 21-7. after this year to concentrate on the job of athletic director.

Alton McCarty, a defensive halfback for the Big Spring Steers last year, scored a touchdown in Cisco JC's 46-18 rout of Goodfellow AFB ers of different sections include pecially difficult to move out of Spring line

Buck Francis, the Snyder scribe, says Wayne Fields may make local football fans forget all about Frosty Robison and J. C. Armistead, Big Spring's great backs of the 1953 state finalist team.

Perhaps you haven't noticed. The man-in-motion play is coming back in favor with football teams all over the country.

Don't be surprised if the Sugar Bowl committee picks a Southwest Conference team for one of its New Year's Day teams. The racial ban will bar many a team and officials there have come around to the conclusion that Texans would flock by the thousands to the Crescent City Jan. 1, no matter which team was chosen.

Shorthorns Play Odessans At 7:30 P.M. Saturday

Cheered by the team's showing | Yates and Bell. against Coahoma in a scrimmage held earlier this week, Coaches John Perry Yates and Sam Bell at 7:30 o'clock. are preparing to send their Big Spring High School B footballers out against Odessa at 7:30 o'clock

Saturday evening. The Shorthorns have been badly mauled in their first three starts. They opened by losing to Sweetwater, 20-0; then yielded a 33-19 verdict to Andrews and then were

kayoed by Snyder, 50-13. The local athletes have been showing steady improvement, however, and may be about ready to

come into their own. It appeared doubtful for a while that the starting quarterback, Billy Bob Satterwhite, would be able to play. He suffered a knee injury and it was first feared he had a torn cartilege. However, he was better Thursday and indications are he'll get into action.

Bill French and Terry Stanley will also be available for duty as "the man under." Against Coahoma, the Dogies ran

 multiple offense and it proved puzzling to the Bulldogs.

Billy Bob Lewallen, Scott Ellithe backs heavily counted upon by

The game opens the home season for the Shorthorns. It will be

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Li'l Pigs Try Big One In Fort Worth

The Associated Press

Arkansas' little pigs try to fell the big one-TCU-in their first bid for the Southwest Conference foot

ball championship Saturday. The conference opener will draw some 30,000 at Fort Worth with the nation able to watch on TV. They'll see one of college football's smallest lines march against TCU's massive men in a game few think Arkan-Baylor's Bears will be in College Park, Md., trying to wreck Maryland, while SMU goes to Columbia,

Mo., seeking to plaster Missouri. Of equal importance will be intersectional battles at Houston, where Rice tackles Louisiana State, and at Austin, where Texas plays West Virginia.

TELECASTS

SATURDAY

THIS EVENING

Miami And UCLA **Both In Action**

By HUGH FULLERTON JR

By The Associated Press ia, Rice - Louisiana State, Mary-Hopeful Miami and harrassed land-Baylor, Arizona-Utah State, UCLA kick off October's first Tulsa-Marquette and William and veekend of football tonight and Mary-Boston University. even competition from the World are mostly stay-at-homes Series can't detract from the widespread interest in what's to follow. The sophomore - loaded Floridians, 14-6 winners over South Car-

olina in their opener last week, face untested Boston College as they seek another season as successful as last year's. Miami was 18th in the final 1955 ratings by The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. This Big Spring 1400.

writers and broadcasters. This week's poll put Miami in a 13th place tie with Illinois.

UCLA, last year's Pacific Coast Conference champion, is trying to balance its remaining manpower after penalties inflicted for illegal payments to athletes. The Uclans took a thumping from Michigan last week and now they face Oregon, which with two non-league victories, a p p e a r s one of the stronger conference teams.

A Skyline Conference game between Denver and Montana and an intersectional tilt be t w e en George Washington. and Hardinsimmons rounds out the major Friday night program. The nomes a tremendous Saturday schedule with heavy emphasis on intersectional games.

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Michigan gave a very impres-

3) has an open date. For the next in command all the way in drub-

California at Wisconsin. three more important intersection- cus and Hamm held the Sweet- Tommy Whatley added the roint al games - Iowa-Oregon State water attack at bay throughout The Yearlings fought the visitors nia-Illinois - and a conference advanced as far as Big Spring's King, halfback, was re-injured and

but still are easy favorites to clip Texas Tech TCU may have to battle both overconfidence and Arkansas. TCU is one of the heaviest favorites to lap up a second title. But Arkansas puts an undefeated rec-

Missouri-SMU, Texas-West Virgin- are quite wary. Baylor, SMU and Texas are favorites in their intersectional games, none by a heavy margin. however. Rice is an underdog to The Eastern and Southern teams a once-beaten team. LSU lost to A&M last week in its season start. Rice won its opening game, down-BROADCASTS,

ing Alabama.

A victory by West Virginia over Texas would occasion no great surprise. Neither would a triumph by Maryland over Baylor. But SMU, although crippled up and Big Spring vs Sweetwater at Big Spring, minus regular wingman Willard 8 p.m., KBST Big Spring 1490 and KTXC Dewveall and halfback Lon minus regular wingman Willard Slaughter, would cause some eye-

At Dallas, Texas Tech plays a

Texas A&M team that may need to get to the Cotton Bowl via am-

bulance. The Aggies are virus-

ridden with a sick list that long

ord on the line and TCU coaches

Tri-Captains

ABILENE (SC) - Glynn Gregory, Stuart Peake and Rufus King have been named tri-captains of

Gregory is a halfback, Peake a

Big Spring Teams Halve 2 "best team ever." Here, the fash have known from the start that the local team was this week to face Ohio State's God 21-3. Stanford travels east this week to face Ohio State's

The Andrews' game proved more lucrative for Big Spring than did tory over North Carolina, goes Yearlings, turned the trick again the Yearling secondary, along with

SUNDAY

Arkansas, Tennessee (9) at Duke quarter ended on a double reverse their first TD of the year.

clash between Minnesota and Pur- 30 on a pass early in the fourth. had to leave the game. its opener to Southern Methodist. standing defensive ball for the Big Guard Bill Copelin played out Other tests between major pow-Spring club. Samples proved es-standing defensive ball in the Big

Pate and Lee

against Kansas State, already The Yearlings, coached by Jim- The Seventh graders have now Houston, Pittsburgh (7) at Cali Dennis Lee scored the lone touch 42-7 decision to Sweetwater but did

added the extra point on a run. for the Yearlings' tally in the first The Big Ten is involved in The defense rigged up by Mar- period, climaxing a 60-yard drive Northwestern-Tulane and Califor- the contest, although Sweetwater on fairly even terms until Carey





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SENATOR CLUB MAY BE SHIFTED TO LOS ANGELES THIS WINTER

WASHINGTON (P) - A shift of Washington's American League baseball club to California in time for next year's season was reported to be under consideration today.

The Washington Post and Times Herald quoted Club President Calvin Griffith as saying in New York City that he has such a plan "under consideration" and that an offer made by Los Angeles city officials clooks very attractive to us in many ways." Griffith, who is in New York for the World Series, was further

"If we make the move, the Griffith family will still retain control of the team. We do not plan to sell to anybody." Both Los Angeles and San Francisco have long sought a major league franchise. Washington finished eighth and seventh, respectively, during the last two seasons, and trailed the major leagues in

Nevertheless, the Post and Times Herald quoted Griffith, the club made money although "not enough to speculate with."

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Let Me At That Cat!

George Bahr, Big Spring, the "mad matador," turned his attention from bulls to cats this morning as politicking for the Shrine ring got hot at the Suez Temple Ceremonial here. Senor Bair, who started out as a bullfighter, had one particular "cat" in mind as he waved his weapon for the ring. That was Felix Rosser, Abilene, whose ring campaign consisted of an insecticide war on bugs, rats

West In Accord On Suez Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A - tries for permission to take part The Big Three Western foreign in the debate. for submission to the U. N. Se- Dulles declared in a speech last murder of Robert Chapman, and curity Council, a British spokes- night that the Suez session "in assessed a life sentence.

Sir George Young, British Foreign Office spokesman, made the between Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Sec- London conference on the Suez man, returning from Phoenix to retary Selwyn Lloyd and French problem ended Sept. 21. Foreign Minister Christian Pineau. ports of differences

Dulles flew here from Washington a few hours before the 11nation Security Council met to hear Lloyd and Pineau demand tion taken in the first London con- Convicted Of Rape U. N. endorsement of internation- ference in August. This provided al control of the 103-mile water- for international control of the 103-

Young said the three Western already has rejected. leaders had agreed on a proposal which would be placed before the the three Western Powers have ers College student. His punishsponsored by Britain and France. in France and Britain.

by Israel and seven Arab coun- campaign

land group, is trying for pay at a T&P Survey.

wildcat 10 miles south of Gail in

feet and is the No. 1 A. M. Clay-

The wildcat is to test to 8.300

In Dawson County, Seaboard's

No. 1-A Weaver wildcat was wait-

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today was running logs. Site of

SE, 30-31-5n, T&P Survey.

It is C NE NW, 15-30-5n, T&P

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This apparently averted for the time being a threatened procedmany respects will be the most | Chapman's mutilated

momentous" the Security Council found in a roadside park about one mile south of Canyon March Today's session was the first 17. The body had 14 stab wounds. amnouncement after a long con meeting of the three Western for The jury deliberated seven hours. eign ministers since the second Chapman was a former Navy

U.S. spokesmen here have care- station. Young, 6 foot, 7 inches They had met amid growing re- fully avoided any definite state- and 275 pounds, was a hitchhiker ment as to whether or not the who rode with Chapman. United States would support a British-French resolution calling Houston Man Is for U.N. endorsement of the posi-

mile waterway, a demand Egypt While U.N. representatives

council by Lloyd at the opening sought to minimize the differences ment was fixed at 25 years. of this afternoon's session. He did between the United States and her not disclose the provisions of the main Western allies, criticism of resolution but said it would be Dulles' position has been growing Child Dies, 20 Hurt While the United States is in In Paris the newly elected In School Bus Mishap exemplary damages against the

complete support, he said, it is speaker of the French National Assembly, Andre Le Troquer, de-Meanwhile, council members nounced what he called the "near a heavy truck collided on a rural Decision Is Due On were reported to have agreed to impotence" of the U.S. Suez pol-road near Ysleta yesterday, killdefer consideration of formal bids icy. He blamed it on the election ing one child and injuring at least Airport Bond Issue

Wildcat Test Staked 10 Miles

Williamson and Roden, a Mid- west and southeast lines, 7-31-3n. Ackerly, C NE SW, 47-34-3n, T&P

ing on storage space before com- the northeast quarter, 49-M, EL north and east lines, 27-33-2n, T&P

Standard No. 1 C. W. Burton, in Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson, six and gyp. It is a wildcat 1312 miles

660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n,

McRae No. 1 Landers project-

feet. Location is C NW NW, 35- ed to 6.833 feet in lime. It is a ened to 12,200 feet in lime. It is in

mile and a half south of Lamesa.

or about 10 miles south of Gail. Reef between 9,077-97 and 9,110-16 recovered 49 feet of lime and

Sunray & Mid-Continent No. 1 inch choke for 50 minutes and it east of Stanton, C NE NE NE,

through a 24-64-inch choke. On a

of Gail, continued to test an un- of oil, with less than one per cent lines, Section 9, O'Keefe Subdi-

determined formation. It is C SW basic sediment. It is now shutin vision of Reiger 1 and 2 Surveys.

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-What- from north and east lines, Labor do City and projected to 1,750 feet.

pleting. Operator found oil in the &RR survey, about one mile south Survey

to 5,000 feet.

T&P Survey.

reef at the location five miles of Welch. Rotary tools will carry

Standard No. 1-A Griffin, six ed to 6.715 feet in lime and shale

miles northwest of Vincent, pump- The 13,000-foot wildcat is 1,984.7

ed 110 barrels of new oil and 62 feet from north and 2,348 feet from

barrels of water in 24 hours and east lines, Labor 4. League 280.

Spraberry are between 4.926-62 Texas No. 1 Beckham penetrat-

Williamson-Roden No. 1 A. M. C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey.

from north and 1,980 feet from miles northwest of Lamesa, acidiz-

east lines, 42-31-4n, T&P Survey, ed perforations in the Canyon

Rotary tools will project to 8,300 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Miller bottomed at 2.650 feet and flowed 35 barrels of load oil.

the wildcat is 13 miles northeast it flowed two hours into tanks

Williamson et al No. 1 Clayton- 14-64-inch choke for eight and a

ley projected to 6,266 feet in lime. 27, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

of Gail, C NE SW, 365-97, H&TC making 56.76 barrels of new oil Mitchell

Howard

it is plotted 660 feet from south- Location is five miles southeast of It will test to 3,500 feet

is still testing. Perforations in the Hutchinson CSL Survey.

White Pickets Cleared From Beaumont

BEAUMONT (A)-All anti-integration white pickets had cleared from Lamar Tech today after city officials and officers banned further picketing.

School officials said all demontrations and loitering were over and the state college had settled into a normal school day. Several white and Negro citiens were under charges made

during recent disturbances from picketing by pro-segregation members of a white Citizens Council Three white persons were ar-

rested last night, accused of un lawful loitering.

Negro Arrest Is Protested

ters, protesting the forcible arrest hap Wednesday night near here, for the Advancement of Colored People, called a public meeting to- Coahoma. night "to tell the truth about certain events in Tampa." The Tampa Interdenominational

Ministerial Alliance said it considered the events in question "illegal and against good morals." A five-man delegation of the Aliance told Sheriff Ed Blackburn upset, up-stirred and organizing" because of reported circumstances f the arrest Monday of William Fordham, 36, president of the Florida branch of the NAACP. Fordham was placed in handcuffs in a patrol car when arrested on charges of double parking and resisting arrest. He said he was kicked and beaten when he objected to driving his own car from the scene. Arresting officers said they used only enough force to get handcuffs on Fordham and put him in the patrol car.
Blackburn told the delegation he had investigated the incident and believed the officers were fully

Hitch Hiker Found

Guilty Of Murder

CANYON (P-Clarence Young,

25, was convicted today of the

HUNTSVILLE (P-Bill King, 44,

victed yesterday of the rape of a

Standard No. 1 Burton perforat-

ed between 6,650-82 feet and pre-

pared to run tubing and acidize.

8.900 feet. Site is 660 feet from

10,672 today. Location is C NE SE,

31-40-1n, T&P Survey, seven and

a half miles northwest of Midland.

the North Breedlove field, 660 feet

from north and east lines, Labor 1,

White cored from 3,530-80 feet and

some anhydrite. Location of the

Pan American No. 1 Nolan deep-

Cities Service No. 3-B Northrup The location is a re-entered wild-

is a new Welch Field location 660 cat. It was plugged and abandoned

feet from north and west lines of in 1953 by Barnes-Williamson at

Martin

Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver, five League 259, Borden CSL Survey

Operator opened the venture on an wildcat is three and a half miles

for storage. Location is 660 feet It is 10 miles northwest of Colora-

After flowing acid water to pits, now coring ahead.

cation is 550 feet from south and lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey.

former Sam Houston State Teach-

a Houston electrician, was con-

Burning Beans Cause Fire Call

charge of arrangements.

er serious injuries.

ity in Howard County in 1956.

ing here recently to 1603 E. 3rd,

Pallbearers were to include Troy

Roberts, Ray Hinkle, F. W. Brock,

J. D. Nixon, and Earl Reid. Nal-

ley-Pickle Funeral home is in

Mr. Walker resided in Coahoma.

The Marvin Fergusons had din- Methodist Church ner without beans today. The beans | Cliff Epps, district commission

the house with smoke. The fire de- showed 500 boys who are not now partment was called, but no fire de- in Cubbing. Scouting, or Explorer veloped although smoke issued work who showed a desire to take from the house for several minutes. part.

Firemen extinguished a car blaze dump truck caught fire from an for space and subject matter for of the YMCA parents' "Partners habit of catching the biggest one. gar Gound, Brownfield; one daughelectrical short, and the battery was consumed. No other damage exposition. All assignments for this However, James M. Hardy, genwas sustained to the truck.

Assault Alleged Holt, Mich, after selling a service In Damage Suit

Charles Hopper, whose residence is described in the petition as be- was headed by Arnold Seydler. ing in Taylor County, has been named as defendant in a \$10,000 damage action filed in 118th Dis- No Change In Plan

alleges in his complaint that he was the victim of an aggravated assault. The alleged offense oc- plans by the local ASC office in parents for the two evenings. curred on Sept. 26. Smart said in the matter of payments to farmhis petition that he was injured ers and landowners who are par to the extent of \$5,000 damages ticipating in the 1956 Soil Bank and that he was entitled to \$5,000 Program.

is scheduled to meet on Oct. 6 and is expected to express its de- to receive approximately half a cision on whether it wants to buy million dollars for their cooperation the \$500,000 airport bond issue voted by Howard County.

South Of Gail In Borden County will accept the bid offered by Columbian Securities and As- last summer. sociates here early this week. The low bid was at an average interest rate of 3.33 per cent. It was made Shell To Sponsor by the Columbian securities First Aid Course

In event the Texas agency does not want the issue, the low bidder here will be declared purchaser of the issue at a meeting of the How- tact V. L. Bennett. ard County Commissioners court

Pickles Return drilled to 3,054 feet in anhydrite From Kentucky Howard County, perforated below miles north of Ackerly, drilled in northwest of Big Spring, 1,957 feet

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle have returned from Fulton, Ky., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Pickle's father, T. E. Williamson.

Mr. Pickle want on to Chicago, will begin at 1 p.m.

R. M. Morris of Midland will conduct the class.

Bennett reported that anyone wishing to take the course is invited to do so but about the class.

Small losses were taken by Chrysler. Ford. Boeing, American Cyanamid. American Tobacco, New York Central and Hiram Walker.

Standard Oil (NJ) was off 1/4 at 55.

U. S. Steel up 1/6 at 67/4. 6.000 feet and prepared to run tub- lime and shale at 5,719 feet. Lo- from south and 660 feet from east Mr. Pickle went on to Chicago vited to do so but should contact LIVESTOCK

attend the National Selected him at 1612 E. 17th or by calling Mortician's Meeting. The two AM 4-7998. were accompanied back to Big Spring by Mrs. LaVerne B. Cloys of Union City, Tenn. She is an aunt of Mrs. Pickle's.

2 Accidents Occur Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkey- In City Thursday

Two accidents occurred in the south part of Big Spring Thursday. At 17th and Gregg, Melvin Lew- zation efforts and have had one is Bryant, 211 Johnson, and Cleon-28-35-1s, T&P Survey. Operator is Freeman, 1804 Vines, were in colli- is Robert Dyer. Plans are to send sion. James Harold Nelson, Rt. 2, and Ida Fangmeyer, 1200 Pennsylvania, were involved in a collision at Edwards and Lancaster Stallworth No. 5 Strain will be shortly afterwards, Thursday aft. Additions To Staff Johnson, a wildcat five miles west half hours, flow was 113.82 barrels 1.103 feet from north and west ernoon.

Ambush Claimed JERUSALEM (A) - Israel ac- ed today. In the Westbrook pool, Guthrie No. 8-A O. T. Bird will be 2,308 drite. Fourteen miles south of Gail, perforations between 8,035-83 feet. I two miles northwest of Westbrook. U.N. truce teams to stop such at tacks.

For \$1.30 A Pound The 11th Annual Howard County flor opened the proceedings short-4-H and FFA Pig Show closed last ly after 7:30, then turned the sellnight with a public auction of the ing over to Randall Sherrod, who served as auctioneer. Several The grand champion pig, weighmembers of the Big Spring Juning 195 lbs and belonging to Tomior Chamber of Commerce helped

Champion Pig Sells

my Buckner of Big Spring, brought with the selling.

local mill and feed store.

Walker Rites

\$1.30 per pound. The buyer was Others in order of their placings and the price and purchaser were Kimbell Feed Mills, represented by Ray Winans, manager of the as follows: Bruce Moore's third place pig, weighing 185, was pur-Reserve champion pig was chased by Texas Electric for 45 shown by Jimmy Engle, also of cents per pound. Fourth place pig. Big Spring, and weighed 175 belonging to Eddie Whitaker and pounds. It was bought by Cosden weighing 155 lbs. was bought by and bid in by M. H. Boatler, main- Big Spring Wholesale Meat Comtenance foreman at the refinery. pany for 39 cents a pound. About 200 people attended the

Fifth place pig, owned by Lanny auction. County Agent James Tay- Hamby and weighing 185 was bought by the First National Bank for 35 cents a pound. Sixth place, a 165-pound pig owned by Rodney Brooks and weighing 165, was sold to Long Feed Store for 39 cents a pound. Seventh place pig, owned by Charles Engle went to River Funeral Home at 36 cents. Taylor Implement Company

bought the eighth place winner er. 38, victim of a highway misfrom Edgar Phillips for 38 cents. Ninth pig, owned by Donald Fuller of an official of the National Assn. were set for 4:30 p.m. Friday at was sold to the Pearl and Schlitz the Assembly of God Church in Distributing Company for 35 cents: and tenth place winner, shown by Leslie White and weighing 15; His companion in a car which sideswiped a big Kerrville bus on pounds, was sold to the Security U. S. 87 two miles south of town, State Bank of Big Spring for 42 Homer Purvis Pruitt, 45, contin-cents a pound.

A total of 30 pigs were sold to ued to make good progress at Cowper Hospital. He sustained frac- Howard County business firms. tured ribs and apparently no oth- After the sale a few of the remaining pies from the food booth Mr. Walker died of a crushed were also auctioned off to the skull. He was the 20th traffic fatalhighest bidders.

Most of the buyers turned the Services were to be conducted pigs back to the owners, who then or Mr. Walker by the Rev. E. L. had the privilege of reselling them Tyler and burial was to be in the to Swift and Company of Fort Coahoma Cemetery. Before com- Worth for 16 cents a pound.

68 At Scout Leaders Meet

Round table sessions at the regular 10-1 meeting for volunteer attendance of 68 to the Wesley

er, distributed prospect cards to Mrs. Ferguson left the beans on representatives from the various the stove and they burned, filling units. A recent survey of schools

> booths to be entered in the Scout in Growth' series Thursday. must be completed within 10 days,

Jim Schrimshire and Bill Brad-Puerto Rico." The Explorer group

S. D. Smart is the plaintiff and For Soil Bank Pay

It had been announced that

checks for land pulled out of use under the program would not be available until late this month or early in November. It was said at the office in the courthouse today that no change has been made in The Texas Board of Education plans - that the dates still stand. Participating land owners stand in the program, it is estimated.

More than 75 per cent of all If it elects to buy the bonds, it the farmers in the county signed

a first aid course are asked to con- sed

by Shell Pipe Line Corporation and will be conducted Monday through Thursday nights next week at HCJC. The sessions — about and a half hours each night—

The course is being practional solutions but no leaders and shown by any group.

Moving ahead slightly were U. S. Rubber. Caterpillar. United Aircraft. Air Reduction. Dow. Westinghouse, Southern Railway, Texaco and Johns-Manville.

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College 'Y' Unit To Name Officers

Officers of the college YMCA organization are due to be elected at the meeting Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at HCJC

So far 35 HCJC students have taken part in preliminary organisocial event. Advisor for the group some of the officers to the South Texas YMCA student conference at Wimberley Oct. 26-28

Of KHEM Reported

Two additions to the staff of Radio Station KHEM were announc-

cused Jordan of killing five Is- Grover Good, former YMCA secfeet from south and 330 feet from raeli workers in a desert road retary, has joined the firm as di west lines of the northeast quar- ambush last night and scored rector of public relations. Vincel Standard No. 1 Adams squeezed ter 239-28-1n, T&P Survey, and what it called "incapability" of Larsen, who has been associated the new sales manager for KHEM. | Indicate this date 44 in 1915. Max- | present his class' prophecy, and 1953-56.



CHAMPION SWINE BRINGS \$1.30 A POUND Purchaser Ray Winans and Exhibitor Tommy Buckner

BIG ONES, TOO

Catfish, Crappie **Biting At Thomas**

Ernest Baker, Coahoma, had the ed eight crappie, some going as brill last week of landing a 10½-high as two pounds. He had a count of the product of the block have and to the count of the block have and the count of the block have a set of the thrill last week of landing a 1012- high as two pounds. He had a pound channel cat on a rod at couple of fair black bass and four channel cats. E., D. Lindsey, Lubbock, and Roy With the exception of Tuesday

M. B. Kirby and Hern Freeman,

Leslie Barr baited his line Wed-

Mrs. Hiram Reid, showing her

polio. Reports Thursday said he

few days, he had been fed in-

He was taken to Big Spring Hos-

lene hospital.

when the weather got pretty blus- Hardin and Mack Hardin, San Antery, fishing has been good at the gelo, had 10 channel cat to add to lake. F. D. Stone, Clovis, N. M., a string of 38 crappie. landed one large black bass and Budd Lindsey, Andrews had 25 catch of crappie to 59 beauties. crappie on his string.

H. A. Randell, J. B. Fowler and L. K. Matthews, Snyder, found the 15 keepers. Scout leaders Thursday drew an crappie biting briskly and landed 50 between them. John Diety, Abernathy, exhibitpounds, and 10 crappie up to 112

YMCA Parents' Conference Ends On Successful Note to running the trotlines. The big- died in 1930.

taking reservations into attendance on the second night

eral secretary, accounted the two pounds. programs as highly successful. Thursday's meetings were devoted nesday and took six large yellow ford presided over the Scout lead- to discussion groups with Don cat on the first run Thursday morn- Tellico Plains, Tenn.; seven granders' sessions, on compass work, Richardson conducting the one for ing. while Bill McRee, executive, led parents of teen-age boys and Mrs. the Cubbing section on "Life in Dorothy Cauble and Mrs. Mary aunt from California about Texas Anna Jones the one for mothers fishing, boated 24 big crappie and of girls of the same age level. Bill two bass. Dawes gave a summation of the two evenings of orientation .for caught 14 good sized bass on plugs. parents in dealing with teen-age problems and in using the YMCA as an agency for constructive di- Johansen Shows rection of young people Some Improvement

The meetings drew a total of 12

Patricia To Fight At Piedras Negras

Pat McCormick will make an appearance at Piedras Negras, tion ward, but still could not have across from Eagle Pass, next Sun- visitors. He was able, however to A Bike Each Day day on a bullfight card beginning eat some solids. Up to the last

She will be competing on a pro- travenously. gram with Ricardo Balderas and Anselmo Liceaga. Four bulls will be killed during the afternoon.

MARKETS

Persons here interested in taking by Shell Pipe Line Corporation resorting to short-term financing than offering of \$1.600.000.000 in 91-day

FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 400: calves 100: steady: good and choice year-lings. helfers 17.00-23.50: common and medium 10.00-15.00: fat cows 8.50-11.00:

good and choice calves 14.00-19.00: cull. common and medium 7.00-13.00. Hogs 250: 10 higher: choice 16.25-35. Sheep 500: mainly aged ewes, steady, NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon today. October 34.32, December 34.22, March 34.39. COTTON

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: 4-8 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 48-58 in Panhandle, south Plains and El Paso areas. 58-56 elsewhere. No important changes. Little or no

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•	New York 65	5
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l	St. Louis 81	4
	Sun sets today at 6:25 p.m. Rises	1
1	urday at 6:43 a.m.	
	Highest temperature this date	將

2 Defendants For Jury Trials

trial in Howard County Court at the current criminal jury docket Friday but none went to trial.

Two of the defendants were not present and the court ordered their onds forfeited. A third defendant, according to Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, had telephoned that he planned to change his plea and that he would appear later in the day. He had not shown up at

Bonds were ordered forfeited in the case of Brigido Villareal, charged with violation of the liquor laws. Similar action was taken in the case of V. G. Flores, charged with driving while intoxicated

James H. Norred, charged with violation of the liquor laws, was the third defendant slated for trial. Hooser said he was the one who had indicated he desired to change his plea and who promised he would report later in the day.

These cases wound up the current week's docket in the county court. Seven cases had been originally scheduled. Two were dismissed when it was revealed the complaints were faulty. One defendant was found not guilty by a jury. Another pleaded guilty to a charge

of violating the liquor law. Judge R. H. Weaver, presiding, ordered a county jury panel to report Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Hooser announced that additional cases will be ready for

Dies Thursday

Another Lubbock party, Mr. and Wayne Gound, died in a hospital 12 crappie ranging as high as Mrs. E. E. Fort and son, stayed on here at 9:45 p.m. Thursday. He until they ran the total on their had been ill intermittently since February

The remains were to be taken in Lem Yee, Midland, also found crappie fishing good as he caught a Nalley-Pickle funeral coach to Floydada, his family home for B. M. Thurman, Lubbock, had 12 more than half a century, where channel cat, some up to two services will be held Saturday. Mr. Gound came here in Feb-

ruary after having lived in Floydada since 1900. He was a retired Seagraves, had 40 good crappie building contractor and a long time member of the Methodist Some old pros cropped up again Church. He was to be interred beon the catfish front when it came side the grave of his wife, who

gest fish was a 201/2-pound yellow Survivors include three sons, cat, landed by Henry Moates, Big Wayne Gound, Big Spring, Brunspring, naturally. Henry makes a er Gound. Sepulveda, Calif., Ed. Wallace Reid, Coahoma, had ter, Mrs. Louise Smith, Bakersthree nice cat from five to seven field, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Newman, Sarasota, Fla., Mrs. Mary E. Bradshaw, Fairburg, Neb.; a brother, Robert S. Gound. children and one great-grandchild

Lions Club To Sell Tickets For Play A party from Colorado City

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club has entered into a contract to handle ticket sales, programs and promotions for the next production of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. The play will be "Blind Alley" and is set for Nov. 8-9-10. Ted O. Johnny Johansen was reported Groebl, president, signed the conto be improving slightly in an Abitract with the theatre group Thursday. Committee assignments will Johansen is in Hendrick Memo- be made at the Monday evening

rial Hospital suffering from bulbar meeting of the club. had been removed from an isola-

Spring Thursday. R. W. Kaggel, 1001 E. 17th, re-

pital Sept. 21, but was transferred ported the loss of an English-type to Abilene last week. Doctors first bike Thursday night. He did not diagnosed the case as a combina- say where the vehicle was at the tion of polio and encephalitis, but time of the theft. The other bike Mrs. Johansen said doctors told was stolen Wednesday - this one her Thursday it was a case of po- from the Washington Place School

Exes Will Present Assembly Program

in the homecoming assembly at the high school auditorium Satur-The assembly at 7:30 p.m. will tor.

open a packed schedule of activithe Settles ballroom.

Roy Worley, high school princi-

ard Deats, the welcome to exes semble at First and Nolan and the by Supt. Floyd Parsons, and the Shriners at Second and Nolan. The response will be given by Joe processions will go south to Third. traveling the greatest distance to east to Nolan.

for the Saturday night assembly.

student with the largest family.

of 30 years ago.

Spring High School will participate Members of various classes will model the old clothes, with Mrs. Clara Zack serving as commenta-

ties which will be concluded with will come on the heels of the Shrine the dance for exes at 9 p.m. in procession. In it will be the Webb The "homecoming queen" will Junior High bands, floats by each be crowned tonight during inter- of the present high school classes mission at the Big Spring-Sweet- and YMCA organizations in each 14.00-19.00: cull. water football game. There are class: the homecoming queen five girls in the running for the and her court, and floats entered honor. They are Toni Thomas, by the Junior Woman's Forum, P-Barbara Shields, Elaine Russell, TA City Council, and the Ada Valjean LaCroix and Opal Han-Belle Dement and Ever-Ready Civic And Art Clubs.

Both the high school and Shrine pal, will be master of ceremonies parade will start at Second in Nolan and they will follow the same Invocation will be by Rev. Rich- route. Homecoming groups will aswest to Main, north to First, west Gifts will be presented to the to Scurry, south to Fourth, east oldest ex-student of BSHS, the one to Runnels, north to Second and

the homecoming, and to the ex- Chairmen for the class meetings which will follow Saturday night's A girls' quartet, made up of assembly are Robert Piner, 1904-Annette Boykin, Sue Boykin, Helen 07; C. W. Deats, 1908-12; Clara Gray and Cathy McRee will sing. Pool, 1913-16; Mrs. George White, They will be accompanied by Lou 1917-19; Mrs. Pauline Petty, 1920-22; Mrs. Bill Earley, 1923-27; Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Sr. of the class Ray McMahen, 1928-31; Mrs. of 1906 will give the history of the Horace Garrett, 1932-36; Mrs. school, and Mrs. Fred Whitaker Helen Stewart, 1937-39; Hayes (1926) will describe the Big Spring Stripling Jr., 1940-44; Mrs. Zack Gray, 1945-48; Mrs. Charlotte James (Bobo) Hardy (1946) will Sheedy, 1949-52; and Betty Earley,

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FLIER'S WIFE IN LINK TRAINER Capt. Charles Porter briefs Sue Miller

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The wives visted the Link Train-

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were in operation and supervised

Wives Of Student Fliers Are Guests At Air Base

were the afternoon guests of their ed their husbands in the briefing R. W. McNew et ux to Gertrude McN

Ballots Sent To The Printer

by instructors and students as the County ballots for the Nov. 6 wives flew them. election have been ordered from On the flight line, the wives rode the printer, according to Mrs. on the line taxi from the section to Pauline Petty, county clerk. a T-33 on display and back. While

The ballots were delayed until at the airplane, the wives stood on an official opinion from the at- a walk-over stand, and watched torney general on the proper meth- Captain Porter as he and three inof of filling the vacancy now exist- structors pre-flighted a T-33. Caping in the district court clerk's of- tain Porter then started the fice had been received. This opin- made the run-up and emerge ion was received Thursday and fuel check-out as the instruccoincided, in the view of Harvey explained what he was doing. Hooser Jr., county attorney, with At the physiological training the method which had been em- tion, the wives entered the ployed to list nominees for the post tude chamber, to hear a lectur at stake. This cleared the way for equipment and altitude surv the order for the ballots to be dis- The ejection seat, and fut trends in ejection seat design

The state election laws specify were discussed. that absentee balloting for the Captain Porter explained the Nov. 6 election should begin on jectives of Red Carpet Day. Oct. 17. Mrs. Petty said she was marily, he said, the aim is to " planning to set up provisions for good pilots and good officers. such voting on that date if the bal- do this, the wives must hear lots and supplies are on hand, and understand the problems Otherwise, the absentee balloting duties of their husbands. These period will have to begin when men not only fly, but have to consuch supplies are available.

Dr. Louis Evans To Give Willson Lectures At Tech

LUBBOCK - The Rev. Dr Louis Hadley Evans, Sr., named one of the 12 outstanding religious leaders and 10 greatest Protestant preachers in America will deliver the 1956-57 Willson Lectures at Texas Tech Oct. 22-25.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada established the lecture series in 1946 to bring to the Tech campus annually a lecturer of na-

science and religion.

Dr. Evans is returning for the third time as the Willson lecturer, a distinction never before accorded a previous reverse accorded a previous reverse accorded to the science and religion.

Ford.

L. A. Bell Lockhart Addition, Chevrolet.
C. E. Renfroe. 207 W. 10. Chevrolet.
O. W. Daw. 1807 Nolan, Nash.
Robert L. Jenkins. 511 Bell. Buick.
M. M. Edwards. Big Spring, Ford truck.
WABRANTY DEEDS
Ray C. Bennett accorded a previous speaker. His subject will be "Collegista Thixton addition"

subject will be "Collegiate Choices. "Your Religion - Fog or Faith?";

Wake Up or Blow Up."

The first lecture will be on Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Three other lectures will follow on Tuesday. Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Dr. Evans will also hold several informal meetings at which Tech students.

McNallen et ux Lot 45, Block 3. College Parks Estates. Violet Lindley to B. P. Harris, Lot 2. except south four feet. Block 16. Cedar Crest Addition.

Edgar Phillips to Truett Thomas west half of Lot 4 and all of Lots 5 and 6 in Block 2. Bauer Addition.

Big Spring Building and Lumber Company to Luther B. McDaniel Lot 3. Block 1. Indianola addition.

A. R. Collins et al to city of Big Spring part of Lots 12 and 13, Block 9, McDowell addition.

vived by his wife, a son, William FULLER BRUSH MAN. Call AM 3-2030. san, Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr., and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, both of Big Spring, a brother, Vernon Phillips Free estimate, 1505 Gregg, AM4-5386. of Big Spring, and two grandchil-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

OIL AND GAS TRANSACTIONS In a move to familiarize service wives with the Air Force in general and their husbands' problems in particular, 20 officers' wives of Section I, B Flight, Class 57-E, were the afternoon guests of their services of their service

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good pilots and good officers." To do this, the wives must hear, see,	
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Sam Peters. Crawford Hotel. Chevrolet, J. 8. Tidwell, 906 Mountain Park Drive, Chevrolet.	NEW PASHION CLEANERS 105 W. Fourth Phone AM4-6:2
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Robert L. Jenkins, 511 Bell. Buick. M. M. Edwards. Big Spring, Ford truck. WARRANTY DEEDS	JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN 709 W. 3rd Phone AM4-9220
Ray C. Bennett et ux to Edgar Ray	NURSERIES—

Thixton addition.

College Park Development Corp. to F.

C. Mote. Lot 14. Block 3. College Park Individual talks are entitled
"Your Religion — Fog or Faith?":
"Your Religion — A Living or a Park Estates.

Living or a Park Estates.

Living or a Park Estates. "Your Vocation — A Living or a Life?"; "Your Marriage — Duel or Duet?"; and "Your World — Second Addition.

Wake Up or Blow Up."

Park Estates.
D. G. Hart et ux to Alvas Thomas. south 50 feet of Lot 6. Block 4. Wright's PRINTING Second Addition.
Hillcrest Terrace Company to G. B. McNallen et ux Lot 45, Block 3. College

meetings at which Tech students and faculty will participate.

Dr. Evans is currently Ministerat-Large for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church II S A

part of Lots 12 and 13, Block 9, McDowell addition.

City of Big Spring to A. R. Collins et al. east 30 feet. Lot 11 in Block 9.

McDowell addition.

Norman P. Mason to Ivory Jasper et ux.

Lot 9. Block 6. Banks Addition.

Carl Strom to Lloyd Ruch et ux Lots 4. Block 7. amended plat to Central Park addition.

SEVENTEEN



"I run faster with my eyes shut!"

BUSINESS OP.

ARTESIA, N. M. (P)-Funeral arrangements are not complete for William Roger Phillips, who died here Thursday.

A former Big Spring resident,

Mr. Phillips, 52, was hospitalized here but was returned to Artesia 4:00.

Eddie Poage to W. A. Hover, southeast puarter Section 5, Block 33, township 2 quarter Section 3, Bock 33, township 2 north. T&P survey. Royalty deed.
Eddie Poage to W. A. Hover. southwest quarter. Section 7, Block 33, Township 2 north, T&P survey. Royalty deed.
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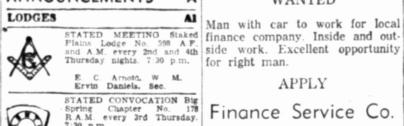
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5.00—House Party	9.30-Life of Riley	6 90-Perry Corno
5.30-Coke Time	10.00-News. Wither. Spis	7 00-Caesar A Hour
5.45-News Caravan	10 30-Late Show	7 55 Political
6 00-Sports	12 00-Sign Off	8 00-George Gobel
15-News	SATURDAY	8 30-Hit Parade
25-Weather	9 30-Fury .	9 00-Lawrence Welk
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:45-Pigskin Preview	10 45-World Series	10 15-Baptisf Church
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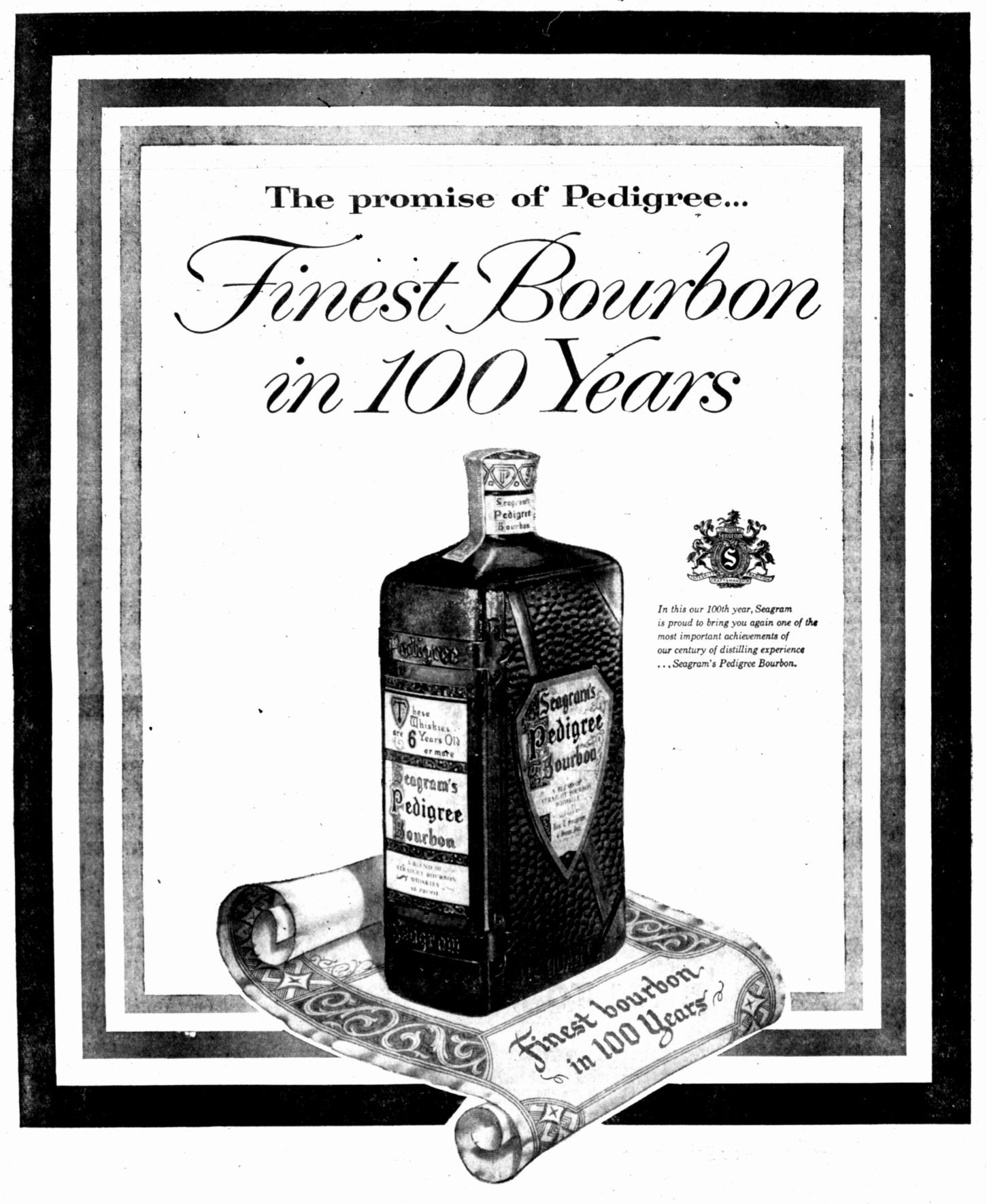
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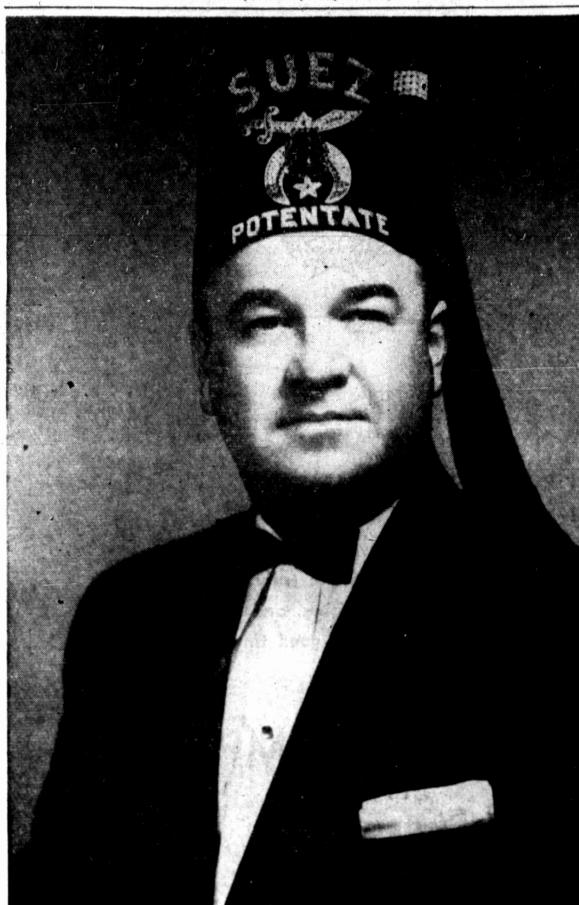
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRI., OCT. 5, 1956 SHRINE SECTION



CECIL D. McDONALD Suez Shrine Temple Potentate

Shrine Ceremonial Opens Here Today

estimated 2,000 will take part from ball park.

Registration will be under way during Friday and also during Satat the Settles Hotel, where headquarters will be maintained, all which climaxes the festivities and Spring. during Friday and also during Saturday morning. During the day the Divan (the ruling body of the temple) and various committees will

be in session. First major function will be the banquet at 7 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club, south of the city, honoring Cecil D. McDonald, Big Spring, the potentate of the temple. Lt. Charles Webb will play during the progress of the dinner, and Mrs. Don Newsom and her sister, Margie Keaton, will sing. Distinguished visitors will be

introduced by McDonald. Afterwards the customary bingo party is to be held at the same location. The temple plans to give away a host of electrical applianc-

es during the evening. Saturday morning while regular registration is under way, there will be another registration for the ladies who wish to take part in the luncheon and style show at Cosden Country Club. This function is being arranged by Ed Fisher, member of the club here and operator of the Little Shop from whence models and clothing will come

The men will, of course, be occu-

Abilene Club Carrying On Broad Activity

The Abilene Shrine Club, which supplied the first potentate of Suez Temple, has spread its philanthropic and welfare work over a broad field its first six years: President J. M. Martin outlines

the services thus: 'We have contributed to some 50 children since 1950, and have admitted any number of children to the hospital. We have furnished braces, shoes, etc. to many other children and have given money for travel expense to parents of children who didn't have the money to take the children to the hospital.

"We have donated repeatedly to the West Texas Rehabilitation Cen- are Farland Lindley, vice presi-Old Ladies Hall of the Abilene dent, and Lawrence L. Alexander. State Hospital, donated to the secretary-treasurer, along with di-Drum and Bugle Corps for the last rectors Frank Simmons, Eugene two years, donated to the Good-McCarroll, Harold Wheat, R. V. fellows, Boys Ranch and sponsored Davis, E. L. Turner and M. the Shrine football game on tele- Arnold

Suez Temple and their ladies. An novices (candidates) at the base
will be a barbecue for nobles and novices (candidates) at the base
be Wallace Moritz, San Angelo, be undertaken only by the pure of more than a dozen cities in the At 2 p.m. the first (ritualistic) Arch Ratliff, the latter president of such efforts comes from rectitude section will be held at the City the host Big Spring Shrine Club, and simplicity; because you rea-Auditorium, and at 4 p.m. the sec- as assistant ceremonial masters. ond (initiation) section will be held | Probably not since the first dec-The traditional ceremonial ball, ceremonial been held in Big

Shriners' Schedule

FRIDAY 9 a.m.—Registration starts at headquarters, Settles Hotel and continues all day. Divan and committee meetings throughout the day.

7 p.m.—Potentate's Banquet at Cosden Country Club south of city. Bingo party following. SATURDAY

9 a.m.—Registration continues until 12 noon. Women must also register for the luncheon-style show. 10:30 a.m.—Traditional ceremonial parade, downtown. 12 noon-Luncheon and style show for ladies at Cosden Country Club; barbecue for all nobles and

novices at baseball park, 10th and State. 2 p.m.—Ritualistic work at City Auditorium. 4 p.m.—Initiation of candidates at City Auditorium.

9 p.m.—Ceremonial ball at Cosden Country Club until

Big Spring Man In Top Office Of Suez Temple

cil D. McDonald, a native of Big holds a dual membership in the Since 1952 he has been a mem- Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, of ber of the Divan of the Suez Tem- which he is a charter member, been confined to his fraternal ple and since January has been He is also a charter member of work, for he has served two terms Potentate of the temple, having the Suez Temple, which was char- as a member of the Big Spring succeeded Henry M. Rogers, tered in 1951. McDonald is a 32nd City Commission; he has been a Sweetwater. He was a charter degree Mason, and belongs to the member of the Lions and Optimist

which he entered in 1936, and in Hella Temple at Dallas.

Calhoun Lauded In Congress Speech

usual tribute in the form of an ad- Technical College, on behalf of our court and motel. dress in the House of Representatives, delivered by Rep. Brady great and good friend. Galloway

The address, entered in the Con- this evening because of illness. gressional Record, follows:

nical College, Fort Wayne, Ind., to cope with its ever increasing States Navy. to have been conferred upon him I can express his deep regrets be- a daughter, Cecilia and Billy. in person at the commencement cause of his inability to be with on May 20, 1956, when the eminent us here tonight. His contribution scientist, Charles F. Kettering, to the great humanitarian work of was the speaker.

Because of illness Dr. Calhoun been invaluable could not attend. His friend, Dr. His legion of friends are saying George E. Stringfellow, of West a prayer for his speedy recovery, Orange, N. J., longtime business and in his behalf I am privileged associate of the late Thomas Alva to say thanks many times over to Edison, member of the imperial you, and to the members of the divan of the Shrine and a member board of Indiana Technical College of the board of the college, re. and all its faculty, for this addiceived the citation in behalf of tional honor which has come his Dr. Calhoun. Dr. Stringfellow was way. authorized by the board to present the citation to Dr. Calhoun at the

Stringfellow read the following throughout his life, has given his message from Dr. Archie T. utmost in service to humanity. Keene, president of Indiana Technical College:

Mr. Calhoun, because you realize that to be effective, any efforts in behalf of humanity must be Big Spring today puts out the pied with their gay parade during business, will begin at 9 p.m. (til rooted in unflinching personal inwelcome mat for Shriners of the the morning, and at noon there 1 a.m.) at the Cosden Country Club. tegrity; because you know that master, with K. H. McGibbon and heart and that the strength for lize that the sick and the weak give to the strong and the able an ade of the century has a Shrine opportunity to develop gentleness, humility, and gratitude; and because your own concern and love for the physically unfortunate have grown to the place where you are willing to sacrifice your own vitality and talents for their welfare - which is the ultimate n unselfishness - Indiana Technical College, upon the approval of its board of directors, is honored to pay tribute to you and through the authority in it vested by the State of Indiana confers upon you the degree, doctor of humanities (honoris causa), with all of the rights, titles, privileges, and obligations appertaining thereto.

Archie T. Keene, President. In receiving the citation for Dr. Calhoun, Governor Shivers said:

Thank you, George Stringellow, President Kendall Baker, of the Texas Shrine Convention, imperial sirs of the Imperial Council of the Shrine for North America, distinguished guests, ladies and nobles of the Mystic Shrine. It is a proud moment for me

which holds its autumn ceremonial here Friday and Saturday, is Celong and distinguished. McDonald becoming part of the Suez Tem-Spring where he has been a com- South Gate, Calif., Lodge No. 596, ple, his Shrine work was in the

In business he has headed the

to receive an honorary degree of problems, and to create a better He is married to the former Hel-Doctor of Humanities which was feeling among all people. I know en Wagge, and they have a son and

Mr. Speaker, the people of all annual meeting of the Texas All walks of life in my congressional State Shrine Association in Hous- district and the State of Texas feel ton on May 26, on the assumption that they themselves are honored that Dr. Calhoun would be able through this award to a great to be present. Dr. Calhoun had American citizen by one of our not sufficiently recovered, and the country's outstanding educational Governor of Texas received the institutions. We who know Gallocitation from Dr. Stringfellow for way Calhoun intimately realize full well that it is a worthy and In presenting the citation, Dr. most deserved tribute to one who,

By no means has his activity member of the Big Spring Shrine York Rite in the Dallas consistory, clubs; he has been a member and Club when it was organized in 1951 On the same date of his election chairman of the First Methodist and served as its charter presi- as potentate, he received the De- Board of Stewards; he has been on the board for the Methodist Orphans Home at Waco. He also has served as a Chamber of Commerce director.

McDonald Automotive Service, which was founded in 1939 and succeeded in 1946 by the McDonald Motor Company. He also established the S.&M. Lumber Com-Galloway Calhoun, a Texan who that I have been selected to re- pany in 1949 and the Mae Dehas been one of the outstanding ceive this honorary degree of docvelopment Company, a real estate leaders of Shrinedom, received un- tor of humanities from Indiana er interests, including a trailer Born in Big Spring, McDonald

Calhoun, who cannot be with us attended school here, also Peacock Military Academy, San Mar-We can say to all of you that cos Military Academy and San Ber-Mr. GENTRY. Mr. Speaker, the we truly love Galloway Calhoun, nardino (Calif.) College. He work-Honorable Galloway Calhoun, of and in his behalf we express our ed for the Texas & Pacific Rail-Tyler, Tex., past Grand Master of gratitude for this recognition. No way Company and for Cosden Oil Masons of the State of Texas, past citizen of Texas has been more Company here, and then for Stand-Imperial Potentate of the Shrine interested in his fellow man than ard Oil, Firestone and Westingin North America, President and has Galloway Calhoun. He has con- house Electric in California. Dur-Chairman of the Board of Trustees tributed generously of his time and ing World War II he served two of the Shriners Hospitals for Crip- talents, as well as his economic years as an operating engineer at pled Children, was elected by the resources, to make this Nation se- the Big Spring Bombardier School, board of directors of Indiana Tech- cure in its freedoms, more able then spent two years in the United

the Shrine for North America has

Director Heading the Chanters, a group organized in 1951, is William D. Wheatley of San Angelo. The organization frequently sings for church, civic and other fraternal groups outside the Shrine and Masonic realm. Wheatley has San Angelo will serve as commen- ald, Sue Boykin, Kathleen Thom-

been director since 1953.



Heads Shrine Hosts

Arch Ratliff, as president of the Big Spring Shrine Club, is carrying responsibility as chief of the host group for the Suez Temple's Fall Ceremonial. The Big Spring club has approximately 125 mem-

Luncheon, Style Show Set At Cosden Club Saturday

tator as the models show a vari- as and Cleo Rita Thomas

A luncheon and style show, plan-, ety of attire. Mrs. Clyde Angel will ned for the entertainment of wives assist her. of Shriners attending the fall meet- Models will be Mrs. Robert Pi-

Decorations will follow a wine, vis, Mrs. Paul Carroll, Mrs. R. E. gold and black color scheme with McKinney, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, pitality group. Assisting with reg- Tip Anderson, Mrs. H. W. McCan

istration is a committee with Mrs. less and Mrs. Ed Fisher sented by The Little Shop, is to be homa, Annette Boykin, Kay McGiba dress shop. Mrs. Max Lovett of bon, Betty Boykin, Cecilia McDon-

ing of the Suez Temple, is sched- ner, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Rayuled for Cosden Country Club Sat- mond River, Mrs. Arch Ratliff, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. John Da-

the luncheon served buffet style. Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Zollie Boykin is in charge of Smith, Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., Mrs. the decorating committee; Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mrs. A. B. Mun-Sam Goldman is head of the hos- eke, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. Setting for the style show, pre- set will be Fan Barber of Coa-



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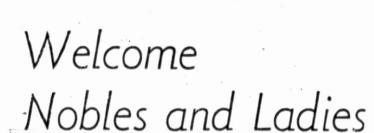


Leads Work

Dean of Southwest Texas Shrine Club presidents in age but the most active Shrine official in promoting the organization's work with crippled children is J. M.

vision in December of 1955." Past presidents, in order, have been Raymond Thomason Sr (first potentate of Suez), C. S. Rogers, Hubert Northcutt, E. L. Turner and J. M. Martin.

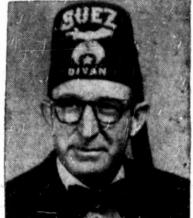
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Actor And Physician Started Shrine, Just For Good Cheer

Past Imperial Potentate, A.A.O.N.M.S.

the City of New York. But spiritually the Shrine was born when the first caveman decided that it was the City of New York. But spiritual- ples. first caveman decided that it was lowest office in the line is that of Billy Florence had the privilege of better to smile than to frown, that imperial outer guard. There is altraveling rather widely in Moslem a joyful countenance was to be pre- ways a contest for that position countries and that it was he who as such are performing a very that good humor had much more until 10 years later he becomes Islam.

world of ours. Indeed, it may be said that we have been "called into

value than anger and threats. The Shrine's two founders, William Jerome Florence, an eminent actor, and Walter M. Fleming, a distinguished physician, built the new order upon the perfectly sound principle that every man, in order to do his best work, must enjoy play and diversion. They chose as kindred spirits for their new venture Masons of their circle of friends who had received the degrees of the York or the Scottish

The Order spread at first slowly, but with steadily growing enthusiasm. Today it numbers 166 Temples, of which nine are located in Canada, one in Mexico City, one in the Canal Zone, one in Honolulu, and the rest in the United States. The membership is now over 760,000. Suez Temple's West Texas membership this year is

The governing body of the Shrine is the Imperial Council. The word "Imperial" is used because the Shrine embraces territory outside of continental United States and is therefore an empire. Each of the

Parade To Be Highlight Of Ceremonial

monial certainly as far as the general public is concerned, is the

Colorful and gay, this year's parade, which moves off at 10:30 a.m. through the downtown area immediately after the Big Spring High School homecoming parade will have units entered from a dozen cities. They are Abilene, Brownwood, Sweetwater, San Angelo, Big Spring, Coleman, Snyder, Odessa, Midland, El Paso, and Hobbs, N

The temple band, drum and bugle corps, together with fire trucks, ing the ritualistic degree team, and others will be entered.

All Shriners will be wearing their and many of them will be

Livening the parade will be the istribution of 15,000 pieces of bube gum and 1,500 sacks of candy prade will make up at Sec-Goliad, and will move uth to Third for a point of be Then it will go to Main turn north to First, west south to Fourth, east and north past the headers Hotel (the Settles) and an disperse about Second

imperial potentate.

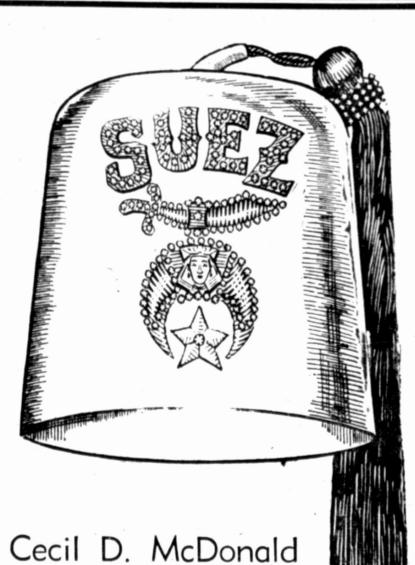
166 Temples sends elected repre-pageantry and the magnificence of sentatives to the annual Imperial costumes and regalia appeal to Council session, their number be- men who may be old in years but Officially the Shrine began its ing determined by the size of the who are still young in spirit. Little career on September 26, 1872, in membership of the individual tem- boys play cops and robbers; Shrin-

In the second place, the Shrine The Shrine appeals to the strong provides opportunity for fun and this." manhood of North America for a play and mirth on a truly magnif-In the first place, the oriental of good cheer and happiness and membership in the Shrine.



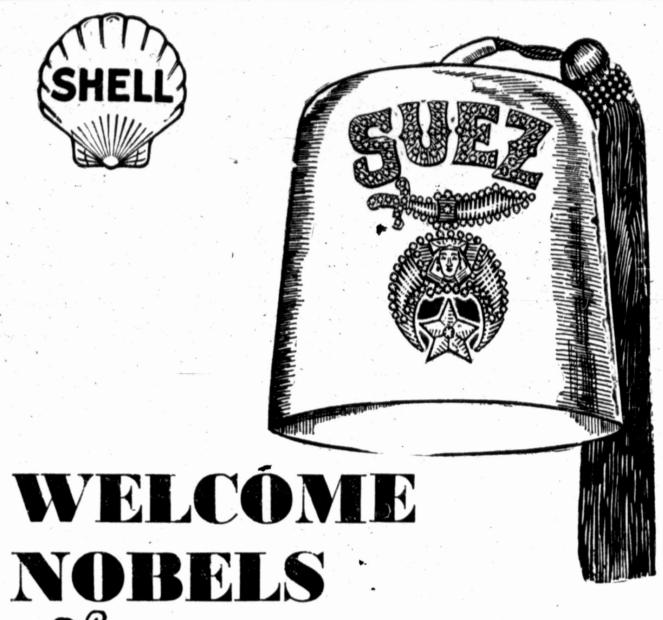
ferred to a terrifying scowl, and and the Noble who is elected was responsible for the adoption of vital function in this tragic modern said that we have been "called into the Kingdom for such a time as

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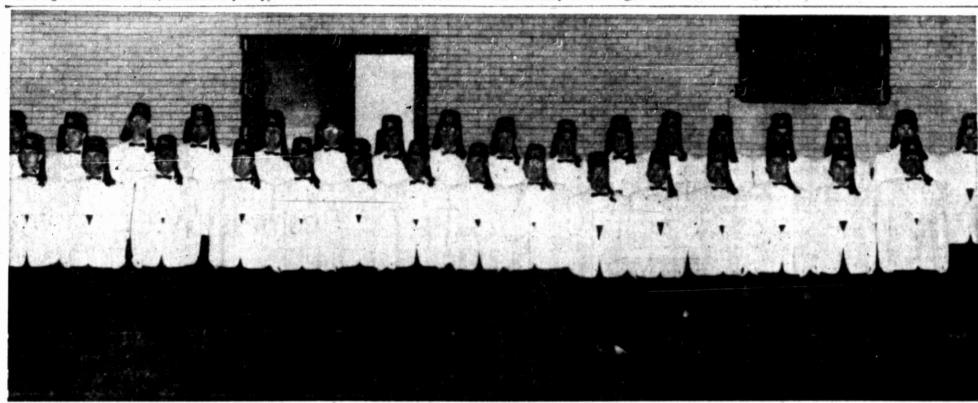


HENRY M. ROGERS

Potentate's Past-Potentate Advisors

Forming the Suez Temple advisory council, with honored rank below only the seven Raymond Thomason Sr. of Abilene was the first head of Suez. The intervening top elective officers of the Divan, are five past potentates of the organization. Henry M. Rogers of Sweetwater, immediate past potentate, is chairman of the council. M. L. Leddy of San Angelo.

officers were J. N. Clark of San Angelo, Howard E. Harlowe of Brownwood, and



Presenting The Suez Patrol

This is the makeup of the Suez Patrol, drill team which adds much to many special functions. This picture was made at the all-state Shrine convention in Galveston last year. H. B. Mills is commander of the Patrol, and Joe B. Pierce is the captain.

Suez Temple Band Leader Is 'Old Hand With Baton'

Director of the Suez Temple finger in bands. He organized band is an old hand with the baton. bands at San Angelo, Sweetwater, He is Sam Goldman, Big Spring. Roscoe, Loraine and even in Big

Goldman has been active in Spring where he moved in 1932. Shrine work since he entered the At Colorado City he took over a temple at Roanoke, Va., after his return from overseas in World War the band were awarded gold medbands most of that time, too. He Commerce convention in Mineral began playing with the band in the Wells, and he was personally pretemple where he became a Shriner sented with a gold cornet. He+ and has played in numerous ones organized the band here as a hobsince. He has gone to the Imperial by

Council as a member of practical- He will direct the band in a brief by every Shrine band in Texas. | concert at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Wherever be has lived in West
Texas over the past three and a
half decades, Goldman has had his



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Physical therapy was given to more than 81,000 crippled chil dren in Shrine hospitals during the past year. Over 13,000 casts were applied on these little patients last year. An average of 4,000 braces are applied to these patients yearly. More/than 33,000 X-rays are taken of the children's deformities

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The annual cost to maintain the Shriners' 17 hospitals and their services is about \$5,000,000.



In Rites

Assistant ceremonial master for the Shrine rituals during the Big Spring meeting is K. H. McGibbon, above. He serves for this ceremonial as assistant to Wal-lace Moritz of San Angelo.

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Ritualistic Divan For Suez Temple

puts novices through the ritualistic degree as they move up from the novice rank. The Suez Temple contingent pictured includes, left to right, standing: Horace J. Heath, marshal; Dr. Perry J. C. Byars. high priest and prophet; Robert F. Jackson, first ceremonial mas-

Bedecked in regalia and steeped in tradition, the ritualistic, divan ter; W. E. DeLong, second ceremonial master. Seated, left to right, are: Bryan Dickson, assistant rabban; Edward F. Korper, potentate, and A. R. Gailey, Oriental guide. Not pictured are Walter G. Wright, chief rabban, and J. L. Barkley and J. B. Andrews, alchemists, and James G. Tucker, orator,

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Through the widespread group of 17 hospitals, starting with the first in Shreveport, La., on Sept. 16, 1922, the treatment and healing facilities and care have been extended to 250,000 crippled children.

Calhoun, a visitor to San Angelo

on many occasions, is a past imperial potentate of Shrinedom. He also is a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas Masonry. The Shrine hospitals now are lo cated in: Chicago, Greenville South Carolina), Salt Lake City, Lexington (Kentucky), Los Angeles, Mexico City, Philadelphia, Portland, St. Louis, San Francisco.

Shreveport, Spokane, Springfield (Mass.,) Minneapolis, Winnipeg,

Montreal (Canada) and Honoluli (Hawaiian Islands). The hospitals were built and are maintained by the ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North America whose membership today is more than

The idea of providing medical care for indigent crippled children, without regard to their race, color or religion, by the Shrine of North America, was first conceived by W. Freeland Kendrick.

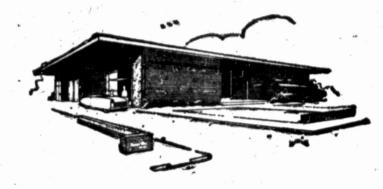
The hospitals receive a yearly budget which is met through the national fund, and operating costs are covered by annual hospital dues for which each member of the Shrine is assessed. While the major financial support comes from within the Order, donations, contributions, wills and bequests are

A Texas Shriner, Galloway Cal- made to the hospitals by persons | ceeded \$50,000,000. It is impossible, houn of Tyler, is chairman of the impressed with the value of the of course, to place a dollar value Board of Trustees of Shriners work and who desire to contribute upon the efforts of the Nobility in Hospitals for Crippled Children, re- to its continuation and expansion. furthering their aim to aid crip-The financial outlay of the pled children. Annual operating Shrine toward the building a red and improvement costs are nearly maintenance of its hospitals has ex- \$5,000,000.



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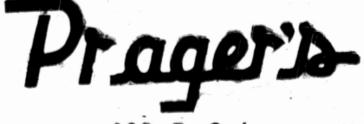
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Therefore, not only welcome, nobles but come see us. We're delighted to have you!



Shriners: George Grimes, Doug Orme, Jack Alexander, Ladd Smith, Samuel N. Moreland, Claude L. Patterson Jr., Ray White, P. A. Ratliff, Hayden Griffen.



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Big Spring, Texas

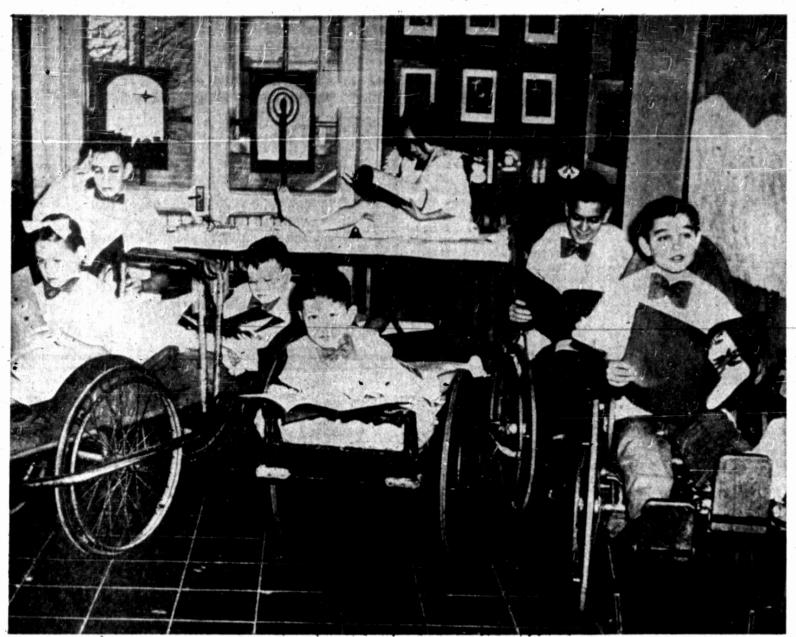
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For Them, \$50 Million Spent

Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, the major philanthropic project of the Shrine, represents a financial outlay toward building and maintenance alone of \$50,000,000. Annual operating and improvements costs run approximately \$5,000,000. The reward: Happy faces of children such as these who perhaps had been given up as "hopeless' cripples because money or the specialized medical and surgical treatment seemed impossible to attain. Children who go to Shrine hospitals cannot pay for the attention;

Hospital Work Began With Bubble Speech

and united effort, that any burden bed yesterday morning about four bution, I will give him a check aid to the crippled children of this privileged to share better health placed on the many made the task o'clock and some fellow who had back for the money."

this end was presented by him to I wondered if there was not a deep the Imporial Council at its Section significance in the tune that he was

There was much discussion as it ever Blowing Bubbles."

Past Imperial Potentate Freeland twenty-five minutes playing 'I'm therewith the incoming Imperial broadest and most understanding years by the Shriners Hospital for Kendrick was inspired to the be- Forever Blowing Bubbles.' I drop- Potentate, Ellis Garretson, appoint- way. We admire your wisdom and Crippled Children. lief that the Shrine should engage ped into a peaceful sleep and I ed a committee of seven members generosity in taking up this diffiin some great humanitarian effort dreamed of a little crippled chil- of the Imperial Council as fol- cult problem. Surely as time goes words can touch. for the benefit of mankind and out dren's hospital operated by the lows: Sam P. Cochran, Hella Tem- on a close association will develop of this thought he conceived the Scottish Rite Fraternity in Atlanta, ple, Dallas; W. Freeland Kendrick, between our body and you, who idea for the Shriners Hospitals for and I thought of the wandering LuLu Temple, Philadelphia: Phil-have had this clear vision of ren-Crippled Children. A resolution to minstrel of the early morning and lip D. Gordon, Karnak Temple, dering a wonderful service in a the Imperial Council at its Session significance in the tune that he was geria Temple, Helena Mont.; John needed.

cast the Shrine in an entirely new He said much more and then con- Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, to make tees of the Shriners Hospitals for rade here Saturday morning. undertaking. A member arose who cluded by saying: "Let us stop a study and report back at the next Crippled Children, consisting of could speak with knowledge of the building temples of stone and mar- Session of the Imperial Seven members of the Imperial a T. for the organization concenwork, for he had been privileged to ble and build up some of our un- held in Des Moines, June 1921. Council, was elected. The board of trates on helping youngsters, parhave had experience in crippled fortunate human beings. Let us lay During the intervening year, this trustees was authorized to apply children's service at a small hos- aside the soap and water, stop committee met frequently, consult- for incorporation under the name pital supported by the Scottish blowing bubbles. Let us adopt this ed with prominent hospital and of the Shriners Hospitals for Crip-

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SHRINERS

To Your

Fall Ceremonial

In Big Spring

We are sure your stay

you won't soon forget!

pleasant, and one we hope

in Big Spring will be

(From A Shrine Magazine)) Rite Fraternity in Atlanta, Ga. As resolution that has for its objective time the Imperial representatives tory is being written in the recon-World War One had just cleared his story and logic unfolded, the the giving of little children a fairer were told that the committee had structed bodies of boys and girls. on the horizon, the years which Council was electrified. In the chance in life and if there is a consulted with some of the out- To the individual Shriner, their had taught our members to give years that followed this Session, Shriner in North America who, standing orthopedic surgeons of the names may never be known, but unselfishly of their service and many of those present were pleased after seeing the first crippled child nation and that the American we have the consciousness that out money. We had learned from these to call it "Forrest Adair's Bubble that has been treated, objects to Orthopedic Association most heart in the world are now young men experiences the value of life forces Speech." He said: "I was lying in having paid the \$5.00 annual contri-

> strayed away from the rest of the Needless to say, the resolution "May we not emphasize to you the ic activity because of the aid renplaying for the Shrine—'I'm For- D. McGilvray, Islam Temple, San At this Session of the Imperial Francisco; John A. Morrison, Council, a national board of trus- as anyone following the Shrine pa-

which it would be possible to set ing the nation conscious of its ob-up a medical and nursing program. ligation to those innocent children

centers of population and the most important railroad centers of the lowa State Penitentiary here are looking forward to region where they would be accessible to parent and child.

obtained from a qualified ad-reformatory at Anamosa

medical authorities and from these contacts, authorities on their sub- children have moved through the ject, the committee recommended portals of various hospitals and that the first hospital should be lo- each has been benefited in some cated in St. Louis, where a block way and sent forth to take his or of ground could be procured ad- her place in society. oining the Barnes Hospital and One of the first results achieved Washington University, with an outstanding medical school from pled Children has resulted in mak-

The report carrying this recommendation was presented to the Imperial Session at Des Moines and was signed by the following six members of the committee:

Ingation to those innocent children and other institutions are being established to aid the crippled children. The Shrine is proud of the part it has played, but realizes that without the wide public supsix members of the committee: Sam P. Cochran, W. Freeland Kendrick, Phillip D. Gordon, Frederic W. Keator, Oscar M. Lanstrum Crippled Children could never have and John D. McGilvray, at which continent, and in a telegram stated and the joys of social and econom-

ticularly crippled children. kiddies. One reason that it will pled Children, with full power to make provision in such incorporation for such authority as may be deemed necessary to carry out the purposes intended. They were autous the shifteness for Cripble particularly interesting is that no less than 15,000 pieces of bubble gum will be thrown from the Big Spring float, an ancient fire truck. purposes intended. They were authorized to select and purchase to be distributed. The ritualistic sites, to erect and maintain hosfloat will have some 1,500 sacks of afflicted with club feet, curved spines and joints, infantile paralysis and such diseases and deformi-Iowa Inmates Due ties that come within the scope and province of orthopedic surgery, said hospitals to be located in the

Looking back over the many Short sleeved, wide collared, years of service of our hospitals, open throated sport shirts will be we cannot but realize that it was standard dress for prisoners next launched on an efficient basis. We summer. The new clothing already had the best advice that could be is in production at the state men's

visory board of orthopedic sur- Generous Cabbie geons, who receive no compensa-Repaid With Bonus MEXICO CITY (P)-A taxi driver

tion and at no time failed when

their advice was sought. We salute

these men with a grateful heart for the Shriners and the thousands

an equal chance in life.

mental activity.

child so admitted.

gifts and bequests.

to pay for medical services.

a crippled or deformed condition.

years of age, and it should be rea-

Shriner who personally knows the financial condition of the parents

each Shriner, except those who have purchased a life membership

in the hospital which can be done by payment of \$150, together with

Tens of thousands of crippled

port that has been generously giv-

en by non-Shriners an undertaking

But back to the parade and the

'Best-Dressed' Title

of crippled children that, through loaned an American tourist 20 their assistance and guidance, we pesos (\$1.60) when they arrived at have given an opportunity to have a baseball park and found the tourist had left his wallet at the hotel. The following requirements for admission are observed without ex-"If we return for your money, said Eustacio Morales, himself an ardent baseball fan, "you'll miss (1) The parents must be unable the game. This is enough for the ticket and taxi to the hotel. You (2) The primary reason for treatment must be to improve or cure can repay me tomorrow.' Morales was repaid-with a bo

(3) The child must be under 14 nus for his courtesy.

sonably certain that treatment can be completed before the age of 14 Both Up A Tree

(4) The child must be of sound BALTIMORE, (P)-It started with mind, of average intelligence and a tree-trapped cat and led to the usual call for assistance from the (5) The child must be examined fire department. and approved for admittance by But when they answered the call the Chief Surgeon or his assistant. firemen had to rescue a tree-trap-(6) The application form must ped man who had tried to rescue be signed and vouchafed for by a the cat.

Sports Cars Only Children meeting the above re-MADISON, Wis. (49) - A giant quirements are admitted to the hospital without regard to race, semi-truck rolling through here had

creed or color. All medical and three suggestions printed on its hospital and other services are rear doors. One with an arrow free and gratuitously given and pointing to the left said "passing no payments for services can be made by or in behalf of any "suicide"; one to the right cautioned "suicide"; and one pointing down made by or in behalf of any toward the huge rear axle said The hospital is financed by an annual contribution assessed to

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Shriners

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Aside from the business sessions ritualistic work and initiations, there are a round of social events. These get under way Friday at 7 p.m. at Cosden Country Club with the Potentate's banquet, followed by a bingo party. Saturday morning there will be a parade at 10:30 a.m., and during the lunch hour women will have a luncheon and style show at the Cosden Country Club while nobles and novices will be having a barbecue at the baseball park. That evening the traditional ceremonial ball will be held at Cosden Country Club.

Testimonial

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (P)-The tall, dark man in chocolate colored shirt and hornrimmed glasses tried out two new automobiles than told the salesman:

"I think I'll take this one-it has more power." Police said he used it next day as a getaway car in a \$1,876 daylight holdup of a savings and loan company.

Who's Who? ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)-Residents of this city may have to buy a program in the future to tell the cops from the robbers.

an added incentive to crack the Among the clothing stolen was a

Burglars who broke into a clean-

ing plant here recently gave police

Legion Of Honor Serves As Temple's Color Guard

A uniform unit with the chore of vin Hanback, S. E. Swanson and quility, peace. What could all should require every man to go leading parades as color guard of Garland Armstrong. All have been through one of the hospitals and Suez Temple, the Legion of Honor active in the unit since its incep-

> squad unit. The Legion of Honor will lead the Spring Ceremonial parade

> also will lead Suez at the All-State in Houston May 25 and 26. Patriotism as well as good cheer and good works are among the precepts of the Shrine organiza-

tion, and the Legion of Honor is charged with a basic obligation of presenting and carrying the

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then he would have even a deep- was organized May 1, 1954, by a tion. group of Snyder Shriners.

Officers are Billy F. Fisher, cap- to a membership of 18 permitting tain of the unit; Joe V. Robinson, organization as a regular drill

here at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. It



Welcome, Shriners



Out of the boundless benefits evolv-

ing from the development of the wheel

has come the motor vehicle . . . an in-

strument of pleasure, of convenience

and unlimited usefulness. It has enriched

and revolutionized our material well-

But the widespread use of the motor

vehicle has created a desperate and dif-

ficult problem . . . the problem of many people using it in a reckless manner,

indifferent to the rights and well-being

of others which resulted last year in the

lives of 37,800 men, women and children

being violently snuffed out while more

Coupled with this shocking and tragic

toll of death upon the streets and high-

ways of the nation are the railway cross-

ing accidents which, in 1955, resulted in

The motor vehicle . . . the senior off-

spring of the wheel . . . was created by

man to be his servant and benefactor

... not to be perverted into an instru-

ment of death and destruction on the

highways, streets and at railway grade

All of us are indebted to the creators

and developers of the wheel and the

motor vehicle. We owe it to these creators to use these instruments of service

wisely and well, and always with regard

for the rights and the lives of our fellow-

than two million were injured

1,280 deaths and 6,470 injuries.

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There would be no trains or planes . . . no ships or motor vehicles . . . no factories or mines . . . no vast and varied outpouring of goods and services . . . were it not for the wheel.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article written by a Chicago mother tells polynomially how the Shrine helps with the children's hospitalization program. What happened to her child is representative of a free service rendered to a quarter milding others.)

| Ciency, kindness enveloped us. The nurses smiled; they were kind. And your little girl's spirit wasn't broken, no, she was even rather fresh. Her teeth? They were shintened to be a free service rendered to a quarter milding others. feelings. You had raised your child ing like pearls. "Oh, yes, mother, I have just come from Shangrifor about eight years, babied and we clean them twice a day!" AnHelpful Answer . . Would you like to go there no doubt spoiled her and now she other miracle. with me for a bit? Our little girl must be taken from you all as The beautiful walls with nursery required hospitalization. But suddenly as switching on a light. rhymes and pictures, sunlight on black and white dog was preventwhere? Yes, we had heard of the You kiss her and wave good-bye. all sides, happiness beaming on all ing mailman Houston L. Thom-Shriners Hospitals, Quick, then, an Hold back those tears, she those dear little faces, cleanliness son from delivering her mail and

One of the several uniformed bodies of Suez Temple is the Chanters.

The group is pictured here with director William D. Wheatley, front center. The group has sung before a number of civic and fraternal

Mother Has Thanks

For Shrine Hospital

application. We acquired one mustn't see you cry. What would everywhere. The hospital, the beds, that delivery would have to be mailed it and waited. Grave they do to her? Oh, please, please the boys, your child - everything held up until it was tied. doubts, fears, black nights, gloom let them be ever so kind. pervaded our home. Then came And then we could go to see ted and you laughed with him. You much. come and be her. Nervous, trembling we walked began to sort of bubble over in-

We are just inside of the spic though something seemed to steal ran through you.

Then we saw her. She wasn't er, bigger feeling about the won-

Masonic groups nor to the Suez territory.

organizations over the state. Their activities are not confined to the

most akin to reverence, the tran-| Shrine and making the rules, I

Chanters Represent Suez Temple

crying. What perky little dresses derful organization of which he the girls had on, one prettier than was soon to become a part.

down the hospital halls. Suddenly side, a light, funny, giddy feeling us," she wrote. "We've tied up

the other and hairdos with saucy | Every mother must feel as first sergeant; Skeet Jones, staff bows. Had we entered a fairy- grateful as I, and, yes, humbled sergeant; and Squad Leaders Marland? Was all this true? The by this wonderful Shangri-La that thought existed only in books. Sincerely, Mrs. G. H. K., Chicago, Illinois

DALLAS (#) — The post office shone. The doctor came and chat- The woman's answer didn't help

Clinical Department now. Effi-through our bodies, a feeling al- Were I training men for the mail now

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Temple's Oriental Band

the "Imperial Room."

Adding gaiety and fanfare to Shrine Ceremonials is the Suez Temple Oriental Band, pictured above. Members pictured here are (standing, left to right): Leonard King, Wm. G. Schroeder, George Dorman, Jack Lamkin, John Brown, A. E. Brink, Joe P. Keith, O. L. Ross. (Kneeling, left to right): W. G. Hinds, Dr. J. C. Galbreath,

Clyde Henderson, U. W. Johnson. Members of the band not in the picture include M. T. Allsop, W. K. Boyd, Lee Roy Ford, Luther Haynes, Lee Hearn, W. T. Jones Jr., Charles Lamkin, Bob Ross, Fred White, Lyle P. White and Mack Wright.

Just An Alligator



Heads Ritual



The movement of the Masonic activities of the Mystic Shrine. The Fraternity of the United States to provide a building to properly house the Washington Masonic relics started on February 22, 1910. Shrines Hospitals and is called the "Hospital Room" and third is but ground was not broken until the "Hospital Room" and third is 1922, and it was not until May

Ritualistic Potentate for the Suez the Memorial Building typifying

G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt magnificent edifice. ture model of the Taj Mahal at one end. The parade is composed of five complete divisions, all ex-

> camels. There are over 900 minia- Rite Bodies. ture uniformed figures in the parade, and the official colors of the Shrine - red, yellow and green a seating capacity for 1,600. The characterize many of the brilliant main auditorium seats 5,000, and costumes and uniforms. The "HOSPITAL ROOM": This in the United States. room is dedicated to the Trustees 5,000 people at one sitting, and the of Shriners Hospitals. Here are found paintings of the original Board of Hospital Trustees, the in the city. Sphinx trophy, the Book of Gold,

and the beautiful mural of crip-

"The Temple of Baby Smiles." The "IMPERIAL ROOM": The third Shrine Room features the pearance of an up-to-date hotel lobbeautiful fifty-foot mural "The Pilgrimage to Mecca," gift of the Aleppo Temple of Boston in memory of Shrinedom's War Veterans. Here also are oil paintings of all billiard room. Past Imperial Potentates, Past Imperial Treasurers and Past Im- ing of William J. Florence, found-

Detroit Temple Is Wasn't A Birdie,

The Detroit Masonic Temple is Four golfers at the West Palm

The first sod was turned on tile when he sought his ball near a The "SHRINE ROOM": This Thanksgiving day of 1920, and the sand trap. With the help of the 12, 1932, that the great George particular room contains a variety working tools of America's first others — Jim Cleary Jr., and pro-Washington M as onic National Memorial was dedicated. Besides contributions to the construction costs of this historic edifice, the Costs of the Mystic Shrine. Feature displays are (a) the beautiful mechanical Shrine parade of the Costs of Allietics of the Shrine made appropriations for miniature uniformed units, (b) an ployed in the spreading of the first Ed Korper of San Angelo is completing three Shrine Rooms in expansive relief map of North mortar. Thus, the same trowel the the fun making and philanthropic America, with light bulbs to desig- father of our country used in laynate the location of Shrine Tem- ing the cornerstone of the National ples, as well as Shrinedom's 17 Capitol was used on Sept. 18, hospitals for Crippled Children, 1922 to lay the cornerstone of this (c) oil paintings of Nobles Warren

and Harry S. Truman, (d) a case There are some 12,000,000 cubic containing the official red fez of feet of space in all, making it the each Shrine Temple, (e) replica models of the Shrine Hospitals, (f) largest and most complete building of its kind in the world. In all The mechanical Shrine Parade there are 28 units in the building. display is in a floor case measur- grouped into three major divisions. ing 28 feet by 7 feet, with a minia- The ritualistic tower, the auditorium and the Shrine Club.

pressive of the spirit of the Shrine, story tower, provides a home for with official Divans, brass bands, 34 Lodges, five Royal Arch Chap-Arab patrols, Oriental bands, ters, a Cryptic Rite Council, two Chanters, Legions of Honor, floats. Knights Templar Commanderies chariots, calliopes, horses and and the four Coordinate Scottish

The Scottish Rite Cathedral has possesses one of the largest stages

The 10-story unit at the east end of the building is devoted to the pled children made well, which exclusive use of Moslem Temple has caused this room to be called The main floor, with its offices for the Illustrious Potentate and the Recorder of the Shrine, has the ap-

Temple's ballrooms are the finest

The Club also provides a magnificently furnished lounge, a wellappointed writing room, and a fine

perial Recorders, the altar of er of the Shrine, and the thirteen Shrinedom, Medinah Temple's official chairs of the Imperia beautiful Oriental rug, an oil paint- Divan.



For Gay Evenings

Who wouldn't have a wonderful time in this sheath of black crystalline taffeta worn by Mrs. Harry Middleton for the style show to be presented Saturday at the luncheon planned for the wives of Shriners. Pleats in the back provide not only width for dancing, but give the effect of a small bustle topped with a bow. The yoke of sheer marquisette is studded with rhinestones. The bouffant sleeves are made of four pleated ruffles of marquisette. Note the clever



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Welcome, Nobles, Novices and Ladies

Suez Fall Ceremonial

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1956

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration of Novices, Mezzanine Settles Hotel

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration of Nobles, Lobby Settles Hotel 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Registration of Nobles' and Novices' wives, Lobby Settles Hotel. Get your tickets when registering for Ladies Luncheon and Style Show to be held Saturday at the Cosden Country Club.

\$2.00 per person. 2 p.m.—Camel Herders Meeting and Initiation, Room 4, Mezzanine Floor,

6:30 p.m.—Ceremonial Dinner and Entertainment, Cosden Country Club. For Nobles, Novices and their Ladies. \$2.50 per person.

9 p.m.—Bingo Party, Cosden Country Club.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1956

7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Registration of Novices, Mezzanine Floor, Settles

8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Registration of Nobles and Wives, Lobby, Settles Hotel.

8:30 a.m.—Camel Herders Initiation, Mezzanine Floor, Settles Hotel. 9:30 a.m.—Parade forms on East Second Street at Goliad Street.

10:30 a.m.—Ceremonial Parade.

12:30 p.m.—Barbecue for Nobles and Novices, Big Spring Baseball Park, Obtain free tickets when registering.

1:00 p.m.—Ladies Luncheon, Cosden Country Club, \$2.00 per person.

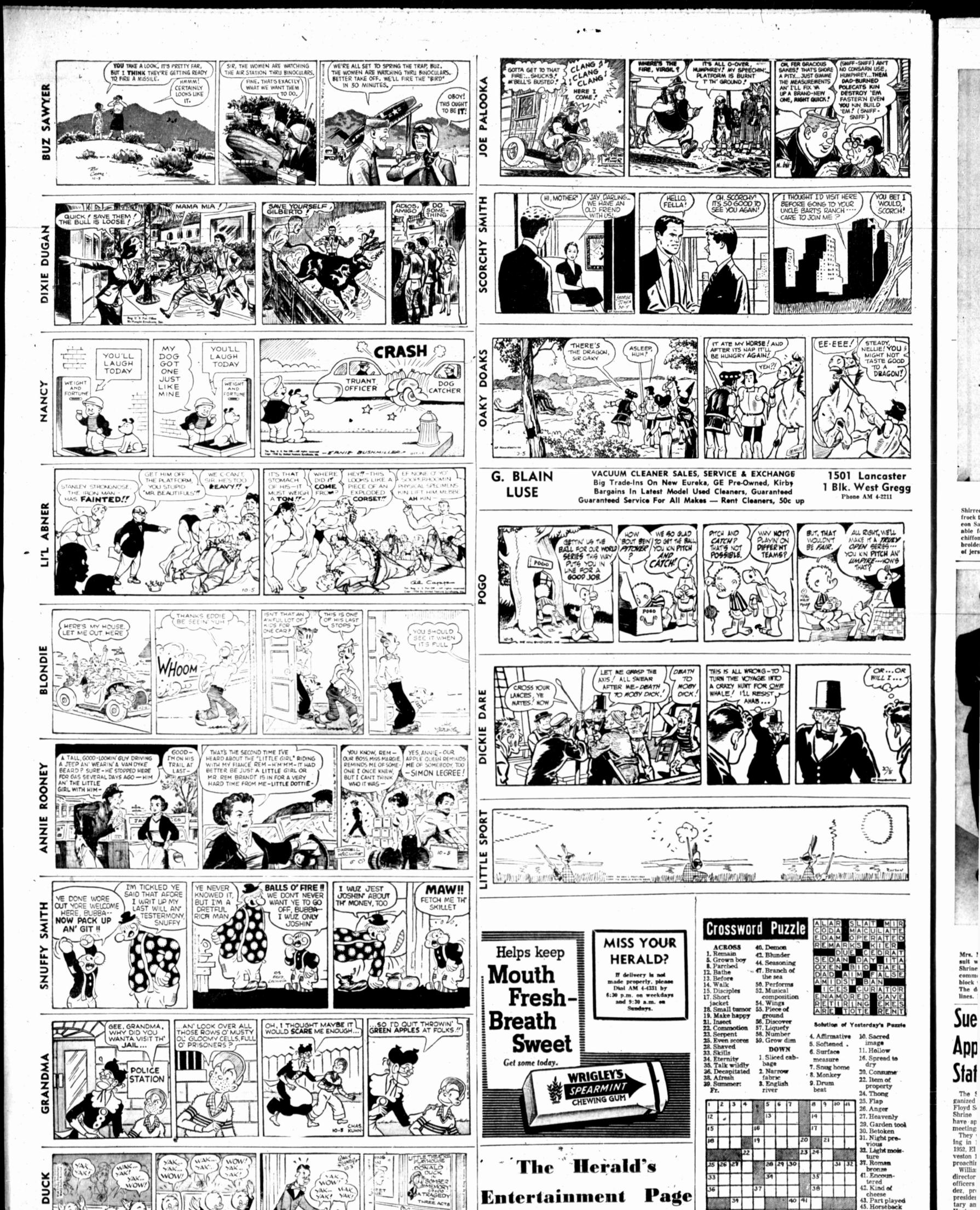
2:00 p.m.—Business Meeting.

2:30 p.m.—First Section—Civic Auditorium, 2 blocks east of Settles Hotel. 3:30 p.m.—Class Picture.

4:00 p.m.—Second Section—Civic Auditorium.

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Ceremonial Dance—Cosden Country Club.

BIG SPRING SHRINE CLUB



Comics

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In Shades Of Brown

Shirred silk jersey in a blonde mink shade fashions the one-piece frock to be shown by Mrs. Paul Carroll at the Shriners' wives luncheon Saturday at Cosden Country Club. The plaid neckline is adaptable for various treatment-Mrs. Carroll wears a scarf of beige chiffon, to match her hat of mushroom shape. The hat, hand-embroidered in wool yarn and sequins of brown and gold, has a crown



Close Inspection

Mrs. Max Lovett of San Angelo, left, writes a description of the suit worn by Mrs. A. B. Muneke, which she will model for the Shriners' wives at the luncheon Saturday. Mrs. Lovett is to be the commentator for the show. Mrs. Muneke's suit, of imported British block wool, is in a deep brown with a geometric plaid of gray-blue. The double-breasted coat has one lapel, and the skirt is on slim lines. Her high-top cloche is trimmed with lops of bronze beads.

166 Temples On **Shrine Roster**

There are 166 Shrine Temples in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

No. 1 is Mecca Temple of New York, and the last to be chartered is Bahia Temple at Orlando, Fla. The West Texas Suez Temple has Charter No. 161.

Following is a roster of Temples, with the numbers showing the order in which the Temples were chartered:

Aberdeen, S. D., 93, Yelduz Akron, Ohio, 155, Tadmor; Albany Akron, Ohio, 155, Tadmor; Albany, Ga., 162, Hasan; Albany, N. Y., 5, Cyprus; Albuquerque, N. M., 35, Albuquerque, N. M., 35, Ballut Abyad; Alexandria, Va., 164, Kena; Altoona, Pa., 90, Jaffa; Amarillo, Tex., 148, Khiva; Ashland, Ky., 98, El Hasa; Ashland, Ore., 112, Hillah; Atlanta, Ga., 51, Yaarab; Austin, Texas, 59, Ben, Hur; Balti, Austin, Texas, 59, Ben, Hur; Balti, Austin, Texas, 59, Ben Hur; Baltimore, Md., 18, Boumi; Bangor Me., 130, Anah; Billings, Mont. 151, Al Bedoo; Binghamton, N.Y. 80, Kalurah; Birmingham, Ala., 56 Zamora; Boise, Idaho, 75, El Kor-ah; Boston, Mass., 13, Aleppo; ah; Boston, Mass., 13, Aleppo; Bridgeport, Conn., 8, Pyramid; Brooklyn, N. Y., 37, Kismet; Buffalo, N.Y., 38, Ismaila; Butte, Alzafar; San Diego, Calif., 129, Albort, Canalage Bahr; San Francisco, Calif., 15, Mont., 124, Bagdad; Calgary, Albort, Canalage Bahr; San Francisco, Calif., 15, Trenton, N.J., 94, Crescent; Troy, Trenton, Cincinnati, Ohio, 7, Syrian; Cleveland, Cland, Ohio, 4, Al Koran; Columbus, Ohio, 66, Aladdin; Concord, N. H., 96, Bektash; Cumberland, Md., 156, Ali Gahn; Dallas Teyas 34

Katif; Springfield, III., 135, Ansar; Osiris; Wichita, Kan., 120, Midian; Springfield, Mass., 77, Melha; Wichita Falls, Tex., 147, Maskat; Springfield, Mo., 89, Abou Ben Adhem; Syracuse, N.Y., 153, Tigris; Mington, Del., 165 (UD), Nur; Wington, Del., 16 Hella; Dayenport, Iowa, 11, Kaaba;

Dayton, Ohio, 78, Antioch; Deadwood, S. D., 63, Naja; Denver, Col., 39, El Jebel; Des Moines, Iowa, 82, Za-Ga-Zig; Detroit, Mich., 12, Moslem; Duluth, Minn., 97, Aad; East St. Louis, Ill., 130, Ainad; El Paso, Tay, 104, El Moido. nad; El Paso, Tex., 104, El Maida; Erie, Pa., 55, Zem-Zem; Evansville, Ind., 114, Hadi; Fargo, N. D., 52, El Zagal; Fort Wayne, Ind., 115, Mizpah; Fort Worth, Tex., 136, Moslah; Fresno, Calif., 160, Tehran; Galveston, Tex., 84, El Mina; Grand Forks, N. D., 116, Kem; Grand Rapids, Mich., 27, Saladin; Greenville, S. C., 145, Hejaz; Halifax, N. S., 126, Philae; Hammond. Ind., 113, Orak; Harrisburg, Pa., 92, Zembo; Hartford, Conn., 73, Sphinx; Hastings, Neb., 144, Tehama; Helena, Mont., 44, Algeria; Honolulu, H. T., 83, Aloha; Houston, Texas, 138, Arabia; Indianapolis, Ind., 17, Murat; Jackson, Miss.,

128, Wahabi; Jacksonville, Fla. 45, Morocco; Kansas City, Mo., 41, Ararat; Knoxville, Tenn., 137, Kerbela; Leavenworth, Kan., 31, Abdallah; Lewiston, I d a h o, 106, Calam; Lewiston, Me., 60, Kora; Lexington, Ky., 109, Oleika; Lincoln, Neb., 36, Sesostris; Little Rock, Ark., 159, Scimitar; London, Rock, Ark., 159, Scimitar; London, Ont., Can., 108, Mocha; Long Beach, Calif., 163, El Bekal; Los Angeles, Calif., 43, Al Malaikah; Louisville, Ky., 19, Kosair; Macon Ga., 122, Al Sihah; Madison, Wis., 158, Zor; Madisonville, Ky., 111, Rizpah; Marquette, Mich., 67, Ahmed; Memphis, Tenn., 58, Al Chymia; Meridian, Miss., 61, Hamasa; Mexico City, Mexico, 101, Apageb. Mexico City, Mexico, 101, Anezeh Miami, Fla., 152, Mahi; Milwaukee Wis., 20, Tripoli; Minneapolis, Minn., 23, Zurah; Mobile, Ala., 87, Abba; Montgomery, Ala., 134, Alcazar; Montpelier, Vt., 3, Mt. Sinai; Montreal, Que., Can., 81, Karnak; Muskogee, Okla., 127, Bedouin; Nashville, Tenn., 131, Al Menah; Nawark, N. J., 26, Selective Newsylk, N. 117, Khedive; Oakland, Calif., 121, Aahmes; Oklahoma City, Okla., 64, India; Omaha, Neb., 49, Tangier; Orlando, Fla., 166 (UD), Bahia; Parkersburg, W. Va., 132, Nemesis; Peoria, Ill., 65, Mohammed; Philadelphia, Pa., 16, LuLu; Phoenix, Ariz., 72, El Zaribah; Pine Bluff, Ark., 48, Sahara; Pittsburg, Kan, 118, Mirza; Pittsburgh Pa., 9, Syria; Portland, Ore., 42, Al Kader; Providence, R. I., 25. Palestine; Pueblo, Col., 149, Al Kaly; Rawlins, Wyo., 69, Korein; Reading, Pa., 62, Rajah; Regina, Sask., 123, Wa-Wa; Reno, Nev., 102, Kersk, Pickward, Va.

102, Kerak; Richmond, Va., 29, Ac-

ca; Roanoke, Va., 140, Kazim; Rochester, N. Y., 2, Damascus; Rockford, Ill., 68, Tebala; Rutland,

Vt., 91, Cairo; Sacramento, Calif., 154, Ben Ali; Saginaw, Mich., 99,

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I don't know how they did it - I'm not much on doctor's talk; I only know I used to crawl—and now! See, I can walk; I wonder why my mother cried when I went home so straight And fine! But through her tears I heard her say, "God bless the

By Dudley Glass, Atlanta, Ga.

53, El Kalah; San Angelo, Texas, Fla., 143, Egypt; Terre Haute, Ind.

Mont., 124, Bagdad; Calgary, Alberta, 107, Al Azhar; Canal Zone, Islam; Savannah; Ga., 74, Alee; N.Y., 6, Oriental; Tulsa, Okla., 125, 142, Abou Saad; Cedar Rapids, Io-Seattle, Wash., 110, Nile; Sheridan, Adkar; Utica, N.Y., 10, Ziyara; 142, Abou Saad; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 26, El Kahir; Charleston, S. C., 103, Omar; Charleston, W. Va., 76, Beni Kedem; Charlotte, N. C., 70, Oasis; Chattanooga, Tenn., 50, Alhambra; Chicago, Ill., 14, Medinah; Cincippati, Ohio, 7, Syrian; Clever, Charleston, S. C., 103, Name of the control of



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ing in 1951, the Austin session in 1952, El Paso 1953, Dallas 1954, Galveston 1955, and will be in the ap proaching Houston meeting. William D. Wheatley has been director since 1953. Other presen officers are Maj. Alfred Fernandez, president; Hal Heaton, vice president; J. B. Andrews, secre-

tary and treasurer, and Gretcher Heaton, accompanist. The first director was Hersche

Manny Goldberg was first presi dent, with his successors being Tom Cox, Dan Kleinman, Sunner lin, Dr. Perry, J. C. Byars and

Maj. Fernandez. The Chanters are available to sing for church, civic and other fraternal groups outside the Shrine

Novices And Ladies To The Fall Suez Ceremonial Cecil Cooley Serv. Sta.

Ten Shrine Clubs strategically located over West Texas form complementing support and regional liaison for Suez Temple here.

They were organized following the inception of the San Angelo Shrine Club, forerunner of territorial Suez Temple, in 1947.

The clubs and their presidents include: Abilene, J. M. Martin; Big Spring, Arch Ratliff; Concho (San Angelo), Dr. Perry J. C. Byars; Lamesa, A. L. Moss; Permian Basin (at Big Lake), W. T. Mills; Plateau (at Sonora), Edgar Shurley; Heart of Texas (at Brownwood), Luther Haynes; Snyder. Charles P. Musslewhite; Sweetwater, A. O. Patterson; Midland, Dr. Henry Schlichting.

First president of the San Angelo Shrine Club was E. E. (Gene) Armistead. Ben E. Godfrey, elected secretary of the club, continued in that capacity and then was chosen recorder when the temple was recognized.

Virgil Musick and J. N. Clark were the second and third club presidents.

The club, with massive West Texas support, sent a delegation of the Imperial Council in Chicago in 1949 to petition for chartering of the temple. The council postponed the application for a year.

In 1950 at Los Angeles 834 bonafide petitioners asked the Imperial Council again for recognition and a dispensation was granted. Working a year under the conditional dispensation the temple advocates sent a successful delegation in 1951 to the council in New York City.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 5, 1956

'This Is The Way It's Done'

Cecilia McDonald gives her brother, Billy, directions for tying ribbon bows on the bottles of cologne which will serve as favors at the luncheon to be given for Shriners' wives Saturday at the Cosden Country Club. Her mother, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, takes time out from the various preparations for the weekend to help with the bow-making and tying. Cologne was a gift of The Little Shop, which presented the style show after the luncheon.

The papers carried 1,500 members, | Suez, being elected during the dis- | Angelo, Henry M. Rogers of Sweet-500 more than the requested fig-pensation era. Successive poten-water, and the current potentate, tates have been J. N. Clark of San Cecil D. McDonald of Big Spring Raymond Thomason Sr. of Abi- Angelo, Howard E. Harlowe of The next election is scheduled lene was the first potentate of Brownwood, M. L. Leddy of San the third Monday in January, 1957

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