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Yanks Win First

Series No-Hitter

TEN PAGES TODAY

Tumult Over Integration Dying Down

gro pupils attending school togeth- tucky.

year since the Supreme Court out- went on apace. lawed segregation in the nation's Sporadic boycotts, often sponsor-

where many knotty problems re- sections, but they soon lost their

major incident. Places where riots were roughed up. flared the first week or two of Another in a long series of legal school generally were quiet.

since Sept. 1.

schools or eligible to attend. About were given 30 days to reply. 2,400,000 Negroes remain in segregated districts.

remain segregated. showed no school integration in nally aimed at the Ku Klux Klan.

these states or in Louisiana, North Carolina and Viriginia. Demonstrations in varying decommunities in Tennessee, Texas,

Dallas Bus Integration **Halted Suit**

TYLER A-letter read in court today indicated the NAACP may have been upset because Dallas de-segregated its city bus system last spring, thereby preventing the organization from Mine Unions Court Merger testing transportation segregation

The NAACP then turned to Of Nation's Coal Business Houston, seeking an opportunity to file suit there, testimony show-

The testimony was presented in big firms is expected and even lower industry costs and enable a state court injunction hearing courted by the coal industry's producers to pay miners greater by which the attorney general hopes to ban the National Assn. Mine Workers. for the Advancement of Colored

People from Texas. The attorney general claims the NAACP is illegally organized in ing wages and worker benefits and Texas and has unlawfully solicited says industry combines will help operation. That condition is one the senatorships are Ernest

The state presented a letter it said investigators found in the Houston NAACP office.

The letter, from Maceo Smith to Dr. Lonnie Smith, said Dallas transit Co. officials no longer were enforcing segregation on buses. 'We now may have difficulty in

Maceo Smith was NAACP reexecutive director. Dr. Smith was chairman of the Houston Legal Redress Committee. Maceo Smith, in the letter dated

Nov. 17, 1955, urged that an attempt be made to find a plaintiff for a transit system segregation County Tax Roll Is Up By test suit in Houston.

No evidence was presented that such a transit suit was ever filed m Houston

The Dallas Bus System desegregated its bases after a Supreme Court considered the certified value per cent of this amount will ac-Court ruling that segregation was ation of the county for tax pur-tually be collected.

Another exhibit was a copy of morning and approved the report gun receiving payments for curthe national NAACP report for of the tax assessor-collector. 1955. It showed a national membership of 305,589, with a regional court the assessed valuation for ers who reported to the office to For 5 Years, Dies membership for the 219 branches the year would be \$46.320.545 - settle their tax bills. In Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, which, as had been forecast, is New Mexico and Oklahoma, of 38,-

NAACP claimed more than 16,000 \$1,098,836.86.

The tumult over white and Ne- called out in Tennessee and Ken-

er appeared little more than a In a few instances Negroes were persistent murmur today in this turned away from all - white second month of the third school schools. In most cases integration

ed by white Citizens Councils, re-Most conflicts were in the courts duced school enrollments in some punch and attendance began in-While lawyers pondered, more creasing. Police cleared pickets children than ever before were in from Lamar at Beaumont last integrated classes, most without week after several Negro students

maneuvers involving Autherine Southern School News at Nash- Lucy Foster was on at Birmingville said a survey showed that ham. The former Negro coed was 208 school districts, mostly in the expelled from the all-white Univerborder states, had desegregated sity of Alabama at Tuscaloosa after rioting last February. Atty. Ar-It said about 319,000 Negroes thur Shores asked Federal Judge and nearly two million white pu- Hobart Grooms to find university pils were now in "integrated situ- officials in contempt of court for ations," either attending mixed refusing to readmit her. Officials

At Baton Rouge, a three - judge court took under advisement Fri-The publication said 110 tax- day an NAACP appeal from a supported colleges out of 208 in state court ban against the organthe Southern area now are open ization and a motion by the state to Negroes. It said all public col- for dismissal. Both sides were leges in Alabama, Florida, Geor- given 10 days to file briefs. The gia, Mississippi and South Carolina NAACP was outlawed in Louisiana April 24 by a District Court in-An Associated Press survey junction under a 1924 law origi-

The Supreme Court had on file appeals involving school cases at Dallas and Mansfield, Tex., and Ala., and the Alabama Public North. Kentucky and West Virginia during the opening of the school Service Commission asking the

> subcommittee ended hearings into weathervane. the impact of racial integration on the Washington school system territory or state before the nawithout indicating when a report tional showdown in November, might be issued. The pre-domi- and it will be another test of the n a n t l v Southern subcommittee adage: "As Alaska goes, so goes heard two weeks of testimony.

labor organization, the United benefits.

John L. Lewis, UMW president,

This policy has been made clear

by Lewis during sessions of UMW

convention sessions, which re-

blocked. He said the pooling of basic wage level.

\$1 Million At \$46,320,545

Howard County Commissioners | purposes, it is anticipated that 90

poses for the new year Monday She said that her office has be-

Mrs. Viola Robinson informed the Monday morning serving taxpay-



Confronts Real Wife

Mrs. Joan Paterimos, 27, looks sternly at the man she told officials is her husband, Thomas R. Paterimos, father of their five children, in the state attorney's office in Chicago. The disclosure, which the man admitted, came as the bizarre aftermath of the kidnaping of one-month-old Ronald Joseph Bucher. The baby was found and restored to his mother, Mrs. Lois Bucher. Paterimos, whose wife recognized his picture in a newspaper, admitted he had never legally married Mrs. Bucher. He will be booked on charges of non-support. Meanwhile the grand jury returned a true bill against Mrs. Gladys Bynum in the kidnaping of the baby.

VOTE TUESDAY

Alaskan Vote Is Political Mirror

JUNEAU. Alaska (P)-Alaskans! Interest is close to an all-time were two appeals by Montgomery, the political wind blows in the two factors:

be watched closely because of delegate's seat in Congress.

The election is the last in any the nation."

CINCINNATI & Merger of the capital, purchasing and manage-

continue.

grees of intensity developed in Sumter, S.C. Also to be decided will show tomorrow which way high in the territory because of 1. A lively furore over a small-

state and city laws requiring seg- selection of U.S. "senators," will race for the existing nonvoting death. Alaska's reputation in recent 2. The election of two United

> the House to nonexistent seats in when a car overturned near Fort tries. the next Congress. Alaskans do not get to vote for

The records of the Republican David Neidermeyer, 14, were administration and the Democratic Congress on Alaska matters

have figured prominently in the The senators and representatives are being elected under what Hall and a brother, Harry Jr. The s known as the Alaska-Tennessee Bowie County sheriff said the boy plan. They will knock at the doors was shot by a youth, 18, who saw a movement near a tree and

to take our seats just as soon as nation's coal business into a few rial talent could only result in you make Alaska the 49th state." In effect, they will be titled lobbyists for statehood. The plan got its name from Ten-

of Congress with the challenge:

nessee's effective use of it in its "These great combines now be-bid for statehood in 1879. It has of Richy Mack, burned to death has put an accent on improving able to save enormous sums of er states. ing formed in the industry are been followed by half a dozen othmoney," he said. "That is modern The Democratic candidates for

which I think the industry now in Gruening, who served 14 years its major sense is dedicated to as governor under appointments by Presidents Roosevelt and Tru-The significance of the situation man, and Territorial Sen. William sume today for a second week. in coal seemed to be that Lewis, Egan, who presided over Alas-Lewis told the convention that having succeeded in building the ka's constitutional convention. the new era of peaceful labor ne- UMW labor organization into a The Republican candidates are gotiations in the industry. con- force fully able to barter the best Territorial Sen. John Butrovich, a

trasting with the former period of terms possible, now is encourag- Fairbanks insurance man, and bitter strikes, is making possible ing coal producers into more Robert Atwood, Anchorage publarger combinations of coal pro- efficient combinations to pay even lisher and chairman of the Alaska higher wages and keep costs down. Statehood Committee.

The UMW chief said the indus- Lewis recently won a new \$2.40 Gruening and Butrovich are optry trend toward a few big oper- daily pay boost for coal miners posed for the six-year term; Egan ating firms is to be desired, not that brought them to a \$22.25 and Atwood for the four-year

> For the make-believe House seat, Territorial Sen. Ralph Rivers is the Democratic nominee: Charles Burdick, a long-time U.S. Forest Service employe, the Re-

For the existing nonvoting seat in Congress, Delegate E. L. Bartlett. Democrat, is challenged by Byron Gilliam, a former Fairbanks merchant

rent taxes. The deputies were busy Girl, Unconscious

The rush of taxpayers to the of-WESTERLY, R.I. (A-Margaret approximately \$1 million greater fice may result in an additional McKenzie, 17, who had been un than the valuation in 1955. The delay of a day or two before the conscious for the past five years, Previously, evidence had been total taxes which could be collect- tax statements for the current died yesterday. She was in a coma presented showing that the ed from this valuation would total year can be placed in the mail. since she fell from her bicycle The plans had been to mail the and suffered a brain concussion Motorists Won't

Tank Truck ASK MORE TALKS

Blast Kills Egyptians Reject 4 Persons CARTHAGE (A) - A shattering

explosion of a tank truck carry ing heating gas killed four per-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. & Britain, France, India and Egypt sons on a highway seven miles Three members of a Carthage family in an auto behind the tank U. N. negotiations to establish a Sweden truck and the truck's driver died.

The auto driver, Arthur Davis, before he died told patrolman R. L. Dorrough that the motor of his car died as he pulled up behind the truck, which was stopped on the highway. When he started his backed by Britain and France. car again, the explosion occurred. Davis said a spark from the starter might have set off an explo-

sion of gas which he assumed had Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, but he Davis, 39, and their daughter, Ca- the sovereignty of Egypt. rol, 12, and the truck driver, Noel

though he was a mile from the tiating committee to seek a solution. Pamela Langford, 5, also of Carthage, riding in the Davis car, objectives. was less seriously burned.

19 over the weekend. Traffic ac- Suez question, but for the most Six persons were shot to death. ciliatory.

Iola Holleman, 48, of Midland, ed that the committee might con-

Mrs. Wilma Rich, about 35, and clude of the United States, Russia, years after his death. her son by a previous marriage,

found shot to death in their farm frome north of Santa Rosa. Edgar Hall, 11, of Hooks, was shot to death while hunting near Texarkana with his father, Harry Hall and a brother, Harry Jr. The Bowie County sheriff said the boy

"Here we are, gentlemen, ready thought it was a squirrel. Mrs. Malcolm Burns, 21, of Mesquite died of injuries in a cartruck collision Saturday 8 miles south of Centerville.

south of here yesterday.

leaked from the truck.

cidents took 9.

Stockton Saturday.

Richard McMahon, 50, a former boxer who fought under the name and two other men were critically

in Dallas Christi, died of a bullet wound in against recurrences. the head. A longshoreman was questioned

Mrs. Santa Orta, 36, of Kingsville, died of injuries received Saturday when she was struck by a car at Corpus Christi. Deaths Saturday included

Suicide was ruled in the death of Ralph Whisenunt, 27, of Den- to refuse to testify at all, on con- funds he had stolen included one Martin, 2b ton, who was found shot to death in his car.

John Wilkerson, 60, of Lubbock, was killed when a light plane crashed into trees southeast of

John Wood, 58, of Fort Worth, was killed by a car as he crossed a street

Debby Watson, 2 months, died at Houston of third degree burns. Her mother told police a lighted cigarette set fire to a bed near

the baby Jodie Smith, 41. Negro, was stabbed to death behind a night club in Marlin. A woman was ar-

Edgar McKee, 21, oil field work er, died trying to impress his girl friend with a game of Russian roulette. The Greens Bayou man died of a bullet wound in the head

in Houston. Tom Bowery, 20, of Irving, was killed when his car struck a bridge north of Carrollton.

Spot Cops By

AUSTIN (P)-Texas, 1957 license plates will feature black numbers and letters on a white background the first time the white-andblack color scheme has been used The Highway Department said

oday next year's tags also will have a "Lone Star" between the The size remains the same, 6 by

License plates go on sale Feb.

Allied Suez Bid

the British-French approach to sired, it might also include Yugo-the Suez dispute but called for slavia and Iran or Indonesia and cooperative arrangement for the operation of the canal.

a solution on the basis of the international control proposal 11-nation Council last Friday. Details of the proposed coperative arrangement were not spelled out by Egyptian Foreign

said it would protect both the in- not help us make progress in set-Others killed were Mrs. Rachael terests of the canal users and tling the Suez problem. It can superbly with the peculiar no-The idea of a cooperative ar- the United Nations which we all the regular season. He struck out Stanford, 28, of Mount Enterprise. rangement was set fourth by Faw- solemnly undertook to uphold and seven, including the last man to Bob Mason said he heard the zi in a 7,000-word speech in which respect. explosion and saw the flash, al- he proposed creation of a nego-

The coopertive arrangement, he said, would be one of the Fawzi criticized Britain and which already have been reject-Violent deaths in Texas totaled France for their handling of the ed," he said.

part his speech was mild and con-Ala., and the Alabama Public Service Commission asking the court to overturn a decision that state and city laws requiring seg.

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Ala., and the Alabama Public Six persons were shot to death, ciliatory.

Soviet delegate Dmitri Shepilov quickly lined up behind Fawzi in favor of the establishment of a ne-

A House District of Columbia years as a national political States senators and a member of died from injuries she received sist of either six or eight councent XI, a humble prelate who

VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Inno- and scored a second run.

He said any effort to have the

alizing the Suez "is fraught was the gravest consequences.'

sidering the British-French plan.

"We do not think it wise or prof-

"This approach," he said, "will

The body, he said, might in of Europe, has been beatified 267

Senate Banking

CHICAGO (P-The U.S. Senate her statements that others in the game Banking and Currency Committee volved in the scandal went free BROOKLYN (N) today digs into the 11/2-million- while her husband was jailed.

the involvement of federally in- Hodge forced to close. burned in an apartment house fire sured banks in the Orville E.

three - Edward A Epping, proposed legislation. Hodge's former office manager -

stitutional grounds. Witnesses include

Edward A. Hintz, 68, former ington, D.C.

through Epping.

dollar swindle that rocked Illinois Dwight H. Geen, former Repolitics and shoved a popular Re- publican governor of Illinois and publican politician out of office chairman of the Bank of Elmwood Park, which Hodge helped organ-The announced purpose of the ize and held a large block of public hearings is to determine stock in. It replaced a bank

The only Republican on the in-Hodge scandal, and whether bank- vestigating committee, Sen. Hom-Mary Mason, 32, of Corpus ing laws can be strengthened er Capehart of Indiana, also has objected to TV as prejudicial to a-Mitchell On the eve of the hearings, Hodge, Hintz and Epping. Capescheduled to be televised, lawyers hart said television might encourfor the three men sent to prison age the belief the investigation is indicated they will refuse to co- "politically inspired," and hamoperate in this aspect. One of the per the passage of any resultant

The Chicago Daily News said has been advised by his attorney the list of checks Hodge drew on Slaughter, If for \$1,000 made out to Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Repub-The 52-year-old Hodge, whose lican National Committee. The Larsen, p attorney Arthur M. Ftizgerald newspaper said it was dated Totals said he advised the former GOP March 8, 1955, and was endorsed a-Called out on strikes for Magstate auditor to answer committee in Hall's handwriting and depositquestions but "to take a walk" if ed to the committee account in BROOKLYN (N)

president of the Southmoor Bank In New York, Hall said he Mantle, S - Larsen. DP-Reese

and Trust Co., who authorized the doesn't remember the check from and Hodges; Hodges, Campanella, cashing of many fraudulent state Hodge, but said "It frequently Robinson, Campanella and Robinpresented by Hodge happens that people send a check son. Left - Brooklyn (N) 0, New to the Republican committee and York (A) 3. BB - Maglie 2 Mrs. Margaret Hodge, wife of make it out to me." Hall said if (Slaughter, McDougald). SO the imprisoned official, who was he got such a check, it presum- Larsen 7 (Gilliam, Reese, Hodges, privately questioned last week by ably "was filed in the regular Campanella, Snider, Maglie, Mitcommittee investigator about committee account."

Larsen Sets Mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P-Don Egypt and Russia today rejected —or, if a larger body were defirst perfect game in World Series history and Mickey Mantle hit a telling home run today as the Yankees whipped the Dodgers 2-0 Shepilov called on British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and in the fifth World Series game Both told the U. N. Security French Foreign Minister Christian and took a 3-2 lead in the series. Council that it is nopeless to seek Pineau to withdraw the resolu- Larsen didn't give a hit or a walk and not a Dodger reached first. tion which they placed before the

Never before in World Series history had there been a no-hit Council condemn Egypt for nation- game, much less one in which a team failed to get a man on base. Larsen, a 6-foot 4-inch native of Michigan City, Ind., who now lives in San Diego, Calif., pitched greatly undermine the authority of windup style he adopted during

face him, pinch hitter Dale Mitch-Fawzi told the Council no useful A crowd of 64,519 was almost purpose would be served by conbreathless at the finish as Larsen set a new series record by retiring 24 Dodgers in order through itable to re-introduce proposals the first eight innings and faced the tail end of the Brooklyn bat-

ting order with a perfect game in Mickey Mantle's homer into the right field stands in the fourth inning was the deciding blow, although the Yanks got three more

Maglie, winner of the first game dared oppose the mightiest ruler of the series, pitched well enough to win most games. He gave up only five hits, walked two and fanned five.

The nearest previous approach to a World Series no-hitter was in 1947, when Floyd Bevens of the Yankees held the Dodgers hitless for 8 2-3 innings before pinch-hitter Cookie Lavagetto made a single. Bevans gave up ten walks that time and lost the game 3-2.

Here is a running account o

Reese, ss Robinson, 3b Amoros lf Furillo, rf

Totals 27 0 0 24 10 Mantle, cf Berra, c Carey, 3b

26 2 5 27 8 0

TV cameras were trained on him. the Riggs National Bank at Wash- NEW YORK (A) 000 101 00x-2 RBI - Mantle, Bauer, HRchell). Maglie 5 (Martin, Collins 2. Larsen, Bauer). R-ER-Larsen 0-0. Maglie 2-2. W-Larsen. L -Maglie, U-Pinelli (N) plate, Soar (A) first base, Boggess (N) sec-

ond base, Napp (A) third base,

Gorman (N) left field, Runge (A).

Kick-Off Dinner For United Fund **Drive Set Tonight**

T-2:06. A-64,519 (paid).

More than 200 United Fund workers were being prepared for today as leaders set up the props for the UF campaign kick-off dinner to

Workers in all divisions of the campaign were being urged to attend the dinner at 7 p.m. in the Settles ballroom. Wayne (Red) Smith of Plainview, who will become Chamber of Commerce manager here next week, is to be the inspirational speaker.

The dinner will signal the start of-the 1956 United Fund campaign or Special Gifts, Employe Gifts, General Gifts and Area Divisions Workers will be urged to start making their contacts Tuesday morning in order that the cam paign may be carried to a quick

One phase of the campaign Advance Gifts - started a week ago, but only a handful of reports

She explained that for practical statements today. Nixon To Return To Texas Car Tags In '57 To Open 6-State Campaign FORT WORTH A-Vice Presi- to debate the issues in an intelli- continued. "He has charged that hower is better qualified by expedent Richard Nixon comes to Tex- gent, fair and forthright manner. in a period of unprecedented prog- rience, judgment and background "Unfortunately," Nixon said, "it ress toward the goal of equal op- than his opponent to keep the prefix letters and the numbers. mile, 10-day campaign swing is now apparent that Mr. Steven- portunity for all Americans, we peace without surrender of terrison's advisors have convinced him took 'time out' in the battle for tory or principle to the interna- 12 inches.

So far as his campaign schedule that in order to promote his am- expanding human dignity. permits he intends "to nail per- bitions he must adopt for his posonally on the spot every distor- litical campaign an operating timed, ill-phrased remarks must in Texas this year. tion and every misrepresentation method that is cut close to the of the Eisenhower record" by Adpolitical cloth of the man he has lai Stevenson, the Republican vice accepted as his associate in this issues rather than personalities."

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ated the impression that in a year ing he had found "that the issue senhower is "too busy trying to win been ordered by the department Stevenson, on the brink of depression." dential can- "He infers that in a year of ents as well as Republicans is the to help small farmers and ranchers didate, said it was his intention peace we have no peace," Nixon conviction that President Eisen-hard pressed by drought

tional Communist movement. Stevenson has not campaigned

led prosperity we are which has the greatest appeal an election with sunshing

presidential candidate said in a campaign, Harry Truman."
statement issued at Washington Nixon said "Stevenson has creNixon said that in his campaignWaco last Monday President EiThe Texas Prison System has among Democrats and independ- smiles" to do anything effective and 392,000 single plates.

gold numerals. These are the same colors that have been used since 1940. In 1937 and 1938, the

1 through midnight April 1.

Collapses After Verdict

Mrs. Joseph McGinnis, wife of one of the eight men convicted by a 12-man jury of taking part in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery, is assisted by two police officers after she collapsed in the courtroom ig the verdict. Mccinnis previously won a directed verdict of acquittal on the armed robbery charge through the prosecution's decision to charge him as an accessory rather than a



Met Her Problems

Nicola Michael debuts as a movie actress in MGM's "The Power and the Prize." Two drawbacks in her early career days were too curly hair and an underweight condition. She tells how she erased these problems in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Curly Hair A Problem For This Film Starlet

"And how did you finally put on

tension is with the mind; to go

over your body section by sec-

tion saying 'let go' to your feet,

ankles, legs, knees and thighs.

I have not mastered this yet,'

Nicola confessed in parting. "but

found it puts them to sleep quick-

LET'S GAIN WEIGHT

tra pounds much easier with

Leaflet M-14, "So You Want To Gain Weight." In addition

to various ways to release ten-

sion - a major cause of under-

weight - there are many high-

calorie menus to help you put

on attractive pounds. Send 5

cents for your copy AND a

self-addressed, stamped en-

velope to Lydia Lane, Holly-

wood Beauty, in care of The

Coahomans

Take Trips

Have Guests,

COAHOMA-Mr. and Mrs. Gray Birkhead and family of Midland

visited here this week with his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead. Mrs. Jack Gulley of Big Spring and Mrs. Burr Brown visited in Loraine with Mrs. Brown's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram of Phoenix, Ariz., spent several days

here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts and other relatives. The WSCS met at the church this

week with Susie Brown presiding. Mrs. Melvin Tindol gave the pro-

gram on "The Church in Southeast

Asia." The study will be completed

with Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs.

Tindol giving the study. Eight at-

Dick Driskell of Oklahoma City

visited here the past week with

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garrett and

Sue were recent guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol.

Mrs. J. E. Spikes, who is ill.

Big Spring Herald.

You'll find gaining a few ex-

know some people that have

HOLLYWOOD - Nicola Michael "Thanks to a straightening procwho is making her screen debut in ess. I am so grateful to the per-"The Power and the Prize" is son who invented it. The method walking on air because she has is just the opposite of a permareceived a term contract from nent wave. They comb a conditioning cream through your hair

"I sang at school and always and it changes the texture of the she told me in her dressing room, stead of putting it in. 'but I didn't think I was pretty enough for Hollywood." 'Why?'' I asked, because Nicola ola's size ten figure.

is very attractive now. "I was such a homely child,"
she explained. "My face was full
of freckles and still is, without
would make up to be a such a healthy appetite but I seem to burn up the energy because what make-up, My hair was too curly and looked like a mop. I couldn't keeps me normal.

"But I thought my older sister to hold my own by having midwas very beautiful and I used to afternoon and mid-morning snacks. what I could about make-up.

"People who think curly hair er than a person who is underis a blessing live in a fog of ig- weight can gain." norance," Nicola continueo. "I Nicola is living in a cottage by It was announced that the meetused to go in swimming with my friends and every time I saw a girl with the sound of the waves in her come out of the pool with hair ears.

"But your hair looks lovely I am working on it. They say the most effective way to release

Panel Discussion

The Junior High P-TA will hear a panel discussion Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school. Preceding the regular meeting, the executive board will meet at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey were expected home Sunday from a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nall Miller, in Drumright,



Dolly's Clothes

son, Bob, who is attending college Here's a complete new set of in Alpine.

clothes for her favorite doll—and each item is just one pattern over the weekend in Lubbock with lece! Start now to make them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates.

Pattern No. 1540 is for dolls 14, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

by Micky Mantle, and the numer- have a long scarf? ous attempts at speaking to the children and father are silenced ble play or whatever baseball playbaseball fan, this time of year he may as well be dead.

haps a better plan would be to have the local gathering on Thanksgiving when the games are to be

MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH, although not a local graduate, has checked the roll of the class of BURNS. '29 and has a card file that includes pertinent information about Paso, an attractive blonde with posed to be done by you-know- sories. who. Not many classes could boast MRS. FELIX ROSSER of Abisuch a record.

and taste requirements of most of A. A. PORTER. Mrs. Green is those present. No model was as also a BSHS ex. pretty as MRS, R. T. PINER who an appropriate conclusion.

came with hoods that could be MRS. JORDAN GROOMS, in givthrown back to serve as collars. ing the invocation asked, 'give us They are flattering to the wearer eyes to see and ears to hear the as well as useful. One outfit came needs of others.'

Ah. World Series Time! The with a long chiffon scarf. Remem time of the year when the place ber years ago when you practicalin the family sun is taken over ly weren't dressed if you didn't

MRS. FRED EAKER read an by a frown or nod. A time when original poem that served as a rest must be taken, or attempted, spot of levity for the induction of while the television announcer the Shrine novices' wives at the screams his enthusiasm for a dou- luncheon that preceded the style show. It was a clever bit of comers do! If one is not a football or position and was a good mixer.

Our luncheon companions included MRS. MANNIE GOLD-BERG, MRS. MACK GOLDBERG Our little town was a busy place AND MRS. CECIL ARTHUR all Saturday, what with the Shrine of San Angelo. Also seated were convention and the Homecoming MRS, W. D. McDONALD, mother at high school. Considering the of the honored potentate, Cecil time chosen for the latter and the McDonald, MRS. W. C. WAGOY, fact that the football team was Mrs. Cecil's mother, and the ing of the Washington Place Ptaken out of town, the Homecoming seemed quite successful; Per-MRS, R. A. EUBANK.

Among the many attending were MRS. GEORGE PAGE of Abilene. who made her home here for many

all but three members of the long hair done in a bun, was pretty class. Of course, this was sup- in a grey sheath and grey acces-

lene was a novice's happy wife, and seemed to be enjoying every-MRS. FINIS BUGG is in Corpus thing. I was glad to meet MRS. Christi where she was present for JOE ALEXANDER, who is the the arrival of their third grand- sister-in-law of Jack Alexander She was here from Spur. Also with relatives was MRS. J. E. HEND-The luncheon and style show RICK JR., whose home is in Fort held at the Cosden Club for the Worth. She was with Mrs. Hendwives of the Shriners was an rick Sr. MRS. EARL GREEN was outstanding affair. While some there from San Angelo. She is the younger styles were shown, partic- former PAULINE WILLIAMSON, ular emphasis was placed on show- and she and her husband were ing of clothes that met the age houseguests of MR. AND MRS.

showed a most elegant white lace The women's part of the gathersheath that brought the show to ing wasn't the main attraction as far as the Shriners go, but such All models were wives or daugh- a delightful affair, so beautifully ters of Shriners and they were an executed makes me wish that attractive lot. Some pretty women some other local man will work whose names I am happy to learn hard to be the potentate and bring are MRS. A. D. MUNEKE and another convention to Big Spring. They have fun but they also do A number of the dresses shown a tremendous amount of good. As

had a desire to be in the threatre," she told me in her dressing room. stead of putting it in." Local Women Attend weight?" I asked, admiring Nic-Sorority Meeting

burn up the energy because what would make other people fat just Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority attended the district meeting at Odes-tended the district meeting at Odes-Andrews, Big Spring, Fort Stockdo anything with it and I was "I take hot chocolate and cook- sa Sunday. They are Bo Bowen, ton, Kermit, Midland, Odessa and much too thin. My bones stuck ies at night before I go to bed, and Barbara Ann Eye, Mrs. Robert Snyder. if I am working too hard I manage Hill and Mrs. Bill Estes.

love to watch her dress and learn People who have a problem of the Lincoln Hotel, with Dena Maroverweight can reduce much easitin of Odessa in charge of the Officers At Meet

the sea and loves to go to sleep ing of the executive board of the Of 100F-Rebekahs state organization will be held at Corpus Christi this month.

a travel plaque awarded to the when they met at Crane Saturday. president who has done more Floyd R. (Jack) Jones was elected traveling in the interest of the president; Mrs. Henry Roger was sorority.

the sorority donating the largest ter. sum of money for the proposed Other officers elected were: ESA home.

of the sorority, one of which is Camey, second vice president; the Heart Association. A program Mrs. Harold Hoffnagle, Odessa, in that interest is to be presented secretary.

The district project was an ed for Odessa. About 125 were nounced to the group. It is to give present, including the following assistance to McKnight Sanatorium local people: Jones, Mrs. Roger,

and to the Big Spring State Hos- Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Nannie

The meeting was a luncheon at Local Pair Elected

Big Spring furnished two new ofclinging straight to her head, I it is not easy for me to relax but it is not easy for me to relax but for May in Odessa, there will be Rebekah Association of District 2, chosen treasurer. The meeting was A savings bond will be given to held at the Crane Community Cen-

Charles Hendricks, Odessa, first The group discussed the projects vice president; W. R. King, Mc-

The April meeting was announc-Adkins, Mrs. M. C. Patterson, Mr. Each chapter representative re- and Mrs. E. F. Kehrer, A. Knapp, ported on the activities of her Jack Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. H.



Circus Pals

64 X 75 INCHES

Delight the youngsters with this gay Circus Quilt in applique! You'll have fun making it. No. 248 15, 18, 20 inches. Consult pattern Odessa visited this week with Mr. has pattern pieces and finishing

for exact requirements.

Send 35 cents in coins for this Mrs. Melvin Tindol and grand-pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring daughter, Panna Jean, have been pettern to MARTHA MADISON, Panna Jean, have been to MARTHA MADISON, Panna Jean, Pa W. Adams St., Chica- in Alpine with Bill Tindol, who is Big Spring Herald, 637 W. Adam enrolled at Sul Ross.



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200 Lbs. to 300 Lbs. 20-Lb. Halves .. Lb. 30c 60-Lb, Forequarters Lb. 20c 60-Lb. Hindquarters Lb. 40c

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35-Lb. Rounds Lb. 39c

MEAT Andrews Highway

Engagement Announced

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dozier is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Pvt. Earnest Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers of Lamesa.

Miss Dozier is a 1955 graduate of Ackerly High School and is employed by the Lamesa National Bank. Rodgers attended Lamesa High School and is now with the armed services in Fort Bliss.

Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Executive Meeting

There will be an executive meet-TA this evening at 7 p.m. Imganization. Floyd Parsons, superin-

Vicks Return

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have Simplify My Ironing." field for 31 years.



HELEN DOZIER

Vealmoor HD Club Studies Lighting

mediately following at 7:30, will Demonstration Club heard a pro- the history and the making of chibe the regular meeting of the or- gram on lighting the kitchen at its na. tendent of schools, will be guest Mrs. Dewey Hanks.
speaker. Mrs. W. O. Cox was in charge of

returned from Littlefield, where Nine members and two visitors,

they attended the funeral of her Mrs. Calvin Brice and Mrs. Burt brother, W. W. Taylor, who died Massingill, attended. Next meeting and engraving, the club was told. of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hen-Thursday. Taylor, who was 72 will be held in the home of Mrs.

Luncheon - Shower Is Given By Hyperions

Attending was a guest, Mrs. Charlie Boland, who will leave soon for California. She is to receive a guide dog and will remain for raining in the use and care of the dog. She was given a personal shower by the club.

Mrs. Malcolm Patterson. They were also in charge of the pro-

Following the luncheon, the group assembled in the home of Members of the Vealmoor Home Mrs. Pitman for a discussion on

meeting last Friday in the home of Mrs. Pitman, in presenting the program, told members of the various types of china, such as bone, stoneware, and porcelain. She In addition to being hostess, Mrs. gave the derivation of the name, Hanks gave a devotion. Roll call china, as used for tableware in was answered with "How I Can the fact of Marco Polo's discovery of dishes being used in China.

> care taken in the firing, painting Hospital in Lubbock was a guest Mrs. Pitman showed a table set- ry Roger, and participated in the

> Members of the 1930 Hyperion run for the group.
>
> Club began the club year with a luncheon held at the Wagon Wheel the training given to a guide dog Restaurant Saturday. Tables were and the owner. Yearbooks were decorated with arrangements of presented by Mrs. Charles Weeg fall fruit combined with pyra-during a business meeting. Mrs. E. V. Spence, vice president, presided, in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Lamesa Methodists

LAMESA - The five circles of the Women's Society of Christian Hostesses were Mrs. Omar Pit- Service of the First Methodist man, Mrs. Chester Barnes and Church will continue the study of "Southeast Asia" this week at regular meetings. The Mary Martha Circle will meet in the church parlor at 3 p.m. this afternoon, while the Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Hancock Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon. Two circles will meet Thursday morning at 9:30. The Bykota Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Art Ayres, 1009 North 14th. Members of the Winsome circle will be notified as to their meeting place.

The value of china lies in the nurses' training at the Methodist

years of age, had lived in Little- Porter Hanks on Oct. 19 at 2:30 ting using the pattern whose manu- Homecoming activities at high facture was demonstrated in a film school. PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED. OPEN 'TIL 8:00 P. M. WED. AND SAT. Wrigley's, All Flavors, Chewing **GUM** 3 FOR 10c Hunt's TKUII LULNIAIL No. 300 Can . . NOTEBOOK PAPER 25c Size . . . Par Peach, Apricot 20 Oz. Glass CHERRIES . 19c SANDIES 1/4 Lb. Box . . TEA Val Vita CAMPBELL'S, NO. 1 CAN TOMATO SOUP CAULIFLOWER Fresh Pact 10 Oz. Pkg. FRESH PACT, 10 OZ. PKG. Brussels Sprouts 19c BABY LIMAS. HAND LOTION Woodbury's \$1. Size Plus Tax . TOMATOES 1 Lb. Cello Ctn. CABBAGE . 2½c APPLES BISCUITS BALLARD'S OVEN READY, EACH FRANKS OSCAR MAYER'S SAUSAGE OSCAR MAYER'S HAMBURGER FRESH GROUND, LB. STEAK BABY BEEF SIRLOIN, LB. Lunch Meat Duo-Pak, Bologna PURCHASE With \$2.50 Purchase or more

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Texas Democ 308 West 15th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P) It was one of those nights when you'd promise most anything to shut off the talk so you could get some sleep. So Paul Siple made a promise.

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Then fate took over. It made him the famed Boy Scout of the first Byrd expedition to Little America in 1928-30. It's sending him to Antarctica for the sixth time. He has spent more time on that frozen continent than any other American, including

It launched a career as an expert on geography and climate, and army advisor on new ways for men to survive, work and fight under miserable conditions of heat or cold.

Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

Right now Dr. Siple, a big and rugged explorer-scientist, is flying down to do what no human has ever done - live for a year at the South Pole, the exact bottom of the world, buried under ice and snow with temperatures in the totally black night outside dropping to 100 below zero or more.

Before it gets that cold the diesel oil to keep you warm solidifies in its drums. Dr. Siple will command the group of 17 men making the South Pole a U.S. outpost this winter.

Siple was an Eagle Scout preparing to set up a summer scout camp at Erie, Pa., in 1928 when a contest was announced for a Boy Scout to accompany Byrd. "I hadn't heard of it, but the boy helping me - Sandy Mc- tion when two bases were set up, they'll be able only to stick their Gavern had and kept urging me to the forerunners of seven U.S. noses out for brief moments.

ised I'd apply.' Siple just did get his application filed by the deadline-and won 18 months - Dr. Siple is deputy the contest at age 19.

hush up so I could sleep, I prom-

servations making Siple an author- South Pole base. He is now enity on ice flow and features - route to New Zealand, and from friends say he can almost tell you there will fly to the U.S. Navy just where an iceberg was born airbase established at McMurdo and how old it is - and on Ant-

gathering specimens of lichens, dropped by parachute.

moss and rocks. Little America base during the covered the pole and Scott ar-U.S. Antartic service expidition. rived shortly after in 1912.

briefer Antarctic summertime nels will connect buildings cov- Brahman bull he was trying to trips in 1946-47, and again last ered by blizzards and black cold ride. Abbott is serving 10 years year in another mammoth expedidarkness. For months on end on a robbery charge.



Pole Preparations

Dr. Paul Siple, explorer-scientist, helps Eagle Scout Richard L. Chappell of Eggertsville, N. Y., try on a Parka as they packed in Arlington, Va., for this winter's expedition to the South Pole. Dr. Siple, famed Boy Scout of the 1928-30 Byrd Expedition to Little America, will be returning for the sixth time and will have with him 18-year-old Richard, the first Boy Scout to go to the South Pole since the 1928 trip. The New York Scout, who has been visiting Dr. Siple at his Arlington home to help prepare for the expedition, will be a junior scientific aide.

apply. Sandy was too young to bases to be put in operation this work in the International Geophysical Year.

On this sixth journey - to last to the officer-in-charge, Adm. That began experiences and ob- Byrd, and scientific leader for the Sound on the Antarctic coast.

Navy planes will vault him and Returning with Byrd in 1933-35, construction crews plus 500 tons Siple led a dog-team trail party of equipment over some 800 miles covering more than 1,000 miles of ice wastes and mountains to the in three months afield into high South Pole, a frozen nothingness mountains east of Little America, on the flat, 10,000-foot high polar Rider Injured At charting lands never before seen, plateau. The equipment will be Siple and 16 other scientists and

But life there will be relatively enter nimsell, but excitedly pestered me. Finally to make him work in the Telegraphical Compared with 1929, Siple leaders at Yalta. expects. The first Byrd expeditions operated on a shoestring Many of the scientists, and Siple too, received pay of just \$1 a year. Now the resources of the Navy and government are behind the expeditions.

The party will concentrate on science studies before, during and after the long polar night. Their only contact with the rest of the world will be by radio - the nearest neighbors will be some 700 miles away. They'll have to be fully self-sufficient.

third full winter, commanding the has set foot since Amundsen dis- seriously injured at the Texas Prison System rodeo. Vernon Abbott of El Paso, an It wasn't an easy year. The The 17 men will be exposed to experienced rodeo performer and Siples' first baby was born in the coldest temperatures for the a top contender, suffered a head longest time that humans prob- and leg injury when he was Dr. Siple journeyed off again on ably have ever experineced. Tun-thrown and stomped by a wild

Reaction To Adlai's H-Bomb, **Draft Stands Heats Politics**

Reaction to Adlai E. Stevenson's strength. campaign proposals on the subjects of halting H-bomb tests and the military draft today highlight- H-bomb proposals can cause only enslaved throughout the world." ed a weekend of increasing politi-

cans, while Democrats leaped discontinued without foolproof probable Stevenson himself shortly would re-enter the fray.

candidate on several occasions end. He makes a major radio-telhas said the United States should evision campaign broadcast from take the lead in ending tests of nuclear weapons, sometimes qualifying this with the proviso that other nations do the same. He has preparing to take off tomorrow on said the draft should be ended "at the earliest possible moment consistent with the national safety.' Eisenhower led Republicans in replying to both proposals, issuing a White House statement on Benson Hits

ice is indispensable under present world conditions. "Loose talk of "as letting down our guard."

ing its military strength to safe-politicians, not farmers.' guard the American people in Benson declared the farm pictheir homes, to deter hostile at ture has improved. He said he tack at home and abroad, and to is "convinced that now we have encourage the prospect of world the tools we need to help our farm peace. This administration is de- and ranch people build a pros-

Whose Candidate Is Adlai?

"There is no doubt that Walter Reuther ... will have his choice of several cabinet posts if Adlai Stevenson turns in a surprise win on election night. Reuther is closer to the Democratic candidate than Arthur Miller is to Marilyn Monroe ..."

Victor Riesel, the courageous labor writer recently blinded by an acid-throwing thug, made that comment in his nationally-syndicated column on September 10, 1956.

If you don't want Union Boss Reuther running the country, write: Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, 308 West 15th Street, Austin, Texas.

"confusion . . . and misunder-

tions from resuming them.

Pittsburgh tomorrow night. Stevenson rested today at his farm home at Libertyville, Ill., a Western barnstorming tour. In New York yesterday, he

a draft statement Saturday night. Eisenhower said selective serv-

RICHFIELD Utah (#)-Secresoon ending the draft," he said, tary of Agriculture Benson said would be seen by other nations today rigid price supports advocated by Democrats are "utter He said this nation "is maintain- mockery and deceit-parity for

perous, expanding and free agri-

Benson's talk was prepared for delivery to a gathering of central Utah farmers.

It was the first talk on what he announced last week as a barnstorming blitz of the nation's Hall to agree to one. farm areas which will take himto 111 farm towns in three weeks. ed that the President of the United From here he planned to fly to States is above any public discusthe Midwest.

"Passing laws to hold prices force prices down, is utter mock-ery and deceit," Benson said. That is parity for politicians, not-

"The general trend of farm ward since 1948 except for the Korean War - has been checked. Since the first of this year the general trend has been upward

farm prices are higher than "as I would like to register for the when the President vetoed the un-

verse the drift toward a social-ized, tightly regulated agriculture, toya Oct. 21 and told him he'd

continue that urged Americans to reject "complacency and indifference" until church's membership rolls were a On Friday, Eisenhower said the freedom is restored to "millions number of educators and leaders

standing." He added that the tests Nixon told a Zionist organization a 4,000 seat auditorium, an indoor Criticism came from President are an integral part of the U.S. the U.S. Near East policy should recreation for sports and a 300-Eisenhower and other Republi- defense program and cannot be be kept out of partisan politics. to Stevenson's defense. It seemed agreements preventing other na- But Sen. Estes Kefauver, his Dem- boys and girls of high school age ocratic vice presidential opponent, in the church. Dr. Criswell said The President scheduled no oth- critically attacked the administra-The Democratic presidential er political activity over the weekspeaking to the same audience.

Kefauver continues his political touring today with speeches in Clear Weather Dover and Wilmington, Delt Nixon launches another one tomorrow in Prevails In U. S. Texas, scheduling stops at Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso. Nixon issued a statement saying

he intends, insofar as his campaign schedule permits, "to nail personally on the spot every distortion and every misrepresentation of the Eisenhower record" by Stevenson. He said Stevenson is making "ill-judged, ill-timed, illphrased remarks" which "must not go unanswered.'

In Chicago, former President Harry S. Truman said there is no disagreement between him and Stevenson on the H-bomb issue. Truman said "a lot of people are trying to misconstrue" what he and Stevenson have said about it. Paul Butler charged that Eisenhower is "trying to stifle discussion" of vital issues such as the

draft and H-bomb tests. Butler said he is "very much in favor of" a face-to-face debate between Eisenhower and Stevenson, as proposed recently by Gov. Meyner, and has been "pressing" GOP National Chairman Leonard

Hall, Butler said, "has indicatsion" with his opponent.

Cut Jail Term

DENVER (A) - Good intentions prices and income - down- will cut 11 days off the county jail sentence of Fred Montoya, 40. Montoya asked Municipal Judge William H. Burnett in a letter to modify his sentence by Oct. 22

coming general election. He is serving a 90-day sentence He said the administration has after his ninth conviction on inadopted programs that will re- toxication charges this year. Burs

Tito Reaches **Pact With** Bulgaria

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) Marshal Tito's government says it has reached an understanding with neighboring Bulgaria based on equality, mutual respect and noninterference in internal affairs.

The move was described as an establishment of "contacts" between the two Communist countries. It came as Communist delegations flocked to Belgrade in increasing numbers.

The understanding, worked out with a delegation of leading Bulgarian Communists presently visiting Yugoslavia, was considered significant because Yugoslavia has criticized Bulgaria for being slow in modifying the Stalinera freeze against Tito's regime. Leaders of the Bulgarian delegation told Yugoslav reporters that Bulgaria believes every Communist party has the right to build socialism in its own way.

However, the Bulgarians indicated they saw some things in Yugoslavia they did not like. They seemed unready to decide whether they prefer the Tito brand of communism to the type offered

by Moscow. Tito has plugged for the right of each Communist nation to decide its own policy. An easing of Kremlin controls over the satellite Communist parties, launched Soviet party chief Nikita For Polio Vaccine Khrushchev early this year, slowed down after the riots in Poznan, Poland, last June.

Tito's continued advocacy less control from Moscow and the teers will be the first hurdle to-Russians' feeling that this cannot ward studies in the United States be pushed further are believed to and abroad for a new "live virus" have been the chief reasons for polio vaccine. Khrushchev's "vacation" trip to Yugoslavia last month and Tito's the vaccine developer, Dr. Albert eight-day return visit for meetings B. Sabin of the University of Cinwith Khrushchev and other Soviet

Baptist Enemy Of Integration Urges Church School

DALLAS (P)-Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 11,000-member First be easily taken by swallowing. Baptist Church of Dallas, who made national headlines early this Business Trips year by his outspoken stand for continued segregation, proposed Fatal To Brothers yesterday the creation of a Baptist high school.

In suggesting the creation of the lati, 60, a Shenandoah, Pa., buildschool to be located in the church's ing contractor, died in Washing-

in February, he termed integra- month-also after suffering an attion "a thing of idiocy and foolish- tack while here on business for ness" and said that those pushing their firm. desegregation in the South "are not in sympathy with the great spiritual aims of our churches." Speaking of persons who would

integrate, he said in a South Carolina speech "Let them integrate. Let them sit up there in their dirty shirts and make all their fine speeches. But they are a bunch of infidels, dying from the

In his proposal yesterday Dr. Criswell said he believed the large church plant should be used daily as well as Sunday in bringing up boys and girls to be "good Christians," and said that on the qualified to launch the project. The church plant includes a

In Washington, Vice President seven-story building of classrooms, car parking building.

that an elementary school could is established.

A bright belt of clear fall weather stretched across most of the nation today

Fair weather with temperatures in the mid 60s was forecast for the fifth game of the World Series in New York.

Scattered showers sprinkled sections of the North Atlantic

coastal states and from northern California to Wyoming. Seasonably warm weather prevailed from the Dakotas to Lake Michigan southwestward to New Mexico.

Meanwhile, a cool air mass ranged over the eastern portion of the nation from the Atlantic Seaboard as far west as Texas. Temperatures were in the 40s in the north to near 60 in the south. High readings were forecast for the eastern Great Lakes, Ohio Valley and Tennessee, Kansas and Oklahoma as warm air moved southward, pushed by a cool air mass from Canada.

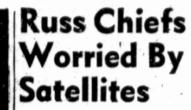
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LONDON M-News dispatches and diplomatic reports reaching London today pictured Soviet leaders as deeply concerned by signs unity of the North Atlantic Alli- It helped persuade the British to

egraph and the Daily Mail-said Canal dispute.

land has more than doubled in the nan "bread and freedom" riots.

Dr. Albert B. Sabin, University of Cincinnati scientist, announced the development of a safe Tests On Humans

Vaccine

"live" polio vaccine.

Present Hurdle

ening tests of the vaccine.

CINCINNATI @ - Tests with to Moscow.

Chillicothe Reformatory volun-That's the report last night by He said that results at the federal institution will have a strong

bearing on plans he has made with fellow scientists for steadily widempire, are causing the West. Dr. Sabin, professor of research opment of a polio vaccine using on how to settle with Nasser." a live but harmless virus that can

A Walrus?

WASHINGTON (F) - Frank Ga-Texas Prison Rodeo five million dollar four-building plant in the heart of downtown days after being stricken with a walrus head for the trophy room? colonialism, he said the United Well, it's possible to get them States follows a "somewhat inded ays after being stricken with a plant in the heart of downtown days after being stricken with a provided you're physically pendent role." He thus put his Dallas, Dr. Criswell made no heart attack while on a business now — provided you're physically pendent role." He thus put his trip here. Galati's brother Ralph In addresses in South Carolina 57, died in the sanatarium last stand a hunting trip to the arctic has the British and French upset.

law passed by Congress to give and gotten an accumulation of rethe Eskimo economy a shot in the sentments in this area for several

permit Eskimos to export the ides of the walruses they kill for food. It is estimated such exports may bring the Eskimos an additional \$24,000 a year - a small sum down here perhaps, but a lot of blubber up around the 70th parallel. One section of the new law per-

hire an Eskimo guide and kill one bull walrus per year. The nonnative, however, must give the meat of his kill to the Eskimos. This would leave him the head, complete with tusks, and the hide. The Interior Department, which

Who, indeed?

from across the room?

Helps Stop Jets

may cut the necessary length of fighter air strips by as much as 50 per cent. Designed by a Norvegian air force officer, the rockets are clamped under each wing of the plane. When landing, the rockets fire a 1,000-pound forward thrust, braking the plane

Walker's Pharmacy

Prescriptions Compounded



Held In Death

Patricia Corcoran, 12, in hand-

cuffs, is taken by an Oakland,

Calif., policewoman from the

home where the girl's aunt, Mrs.

Guy Bunce, 55, was found slain.

The girl, who police admitted at-

tacking her aunt, said the only

reason she could give was that

she lost \$5 in allowance money.

Refreshing Fountain Drinks

Livestock Remedies

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 8, 1956 3

NATO Unity Split By Suez Dispute

WASHINGTON (#) - The basic to total independence for Morocco. that their satellite structure in ance has been dangerously shaken by the split between the United months ago. It has been critical Three influential London news- States and its British and French of Britain's handling of the probpapers—the Times, the Daily Tel- allies over handling of the Suez lem of Cyprus. Several years ago

significant changes in the Com- the situation is probably worse warfare in Indochina. munist structure of power, both than most people realize and that inside and outside Russia, were it will not be quickly repaired. either under way or in the mak- They discounted European speculation that it stems from election year instability in American diplo-The Telegraph said the number macy and blamed it instead on of Soviet troops stationed in Po- basic conflict of interests.

Secretary of State Dulles may last three months in an apparent York this week during work with try to bridge over the split in New effort to forestall any more Poz- British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign The Daily Mail said "powerful Minister Christian Pineau on a Suez settlement. After earlier backing Egypt's

ern governments.

for years to come.

lem of colonialism.

years.

factions in the Soviet Communist party and the Red army high right to make a case against command are plotting to force" Britain and France in the Secur-Nikita Khrushchev from his post as party boss. He was said to be States squarely behind the Britity Council. Dulles put the United too soft for old line Stalinists such ish-French position on the subas V. M. Molotov, former foreign stance of the issue Saturday when he supported their demand for The Times suggested that the

U.N. endorsement of international continuing independence of Presicontrol of the Suez Canal. dent Tito's Yugoslav Communists from Kremlin control is popular les blunder in a news conference pean Communist states accus- lowed it in London and Paris tomed to unquestioning obedience brought to the surface the bitter fact which now confronts the West-

The Telegraph said editorially: 'The ambitions of Marshal Tito. the head of an economically dependent and militarily negligible dictatorship, to form eventually a Balkan federation independent of Soviet control, are causing the Kremlin quite as much anxiety as the ambitions of Col. Nasser, head of an economically bankrupt and militarily negligible Middle Eastern dictator-

ship, to form eventually an Arab "And the disagreements within Moscow on how to come to terms pediatrics at the UC College of Medicine, has championed develthose within the Atlantic Aliance

Who Wants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (#)-Anybody want a lugubrious looking walrus head for the trophy room? | colonialism, he said the United and financially hardy enough to finger on the thing which really

It comes about through a new

Chief aim of the new law is to

mits a non-native to go to Alaska,

is to draw up the regulations under the new law, isn't looking for many hunters to make a safari to Alaska just to hunt a walrus. "In the first place," said a department spokesman, "It would be rather expensive and uncomfortable trip. In the second, it would be about like killing a cow. And in the third place, who'd want

New Braking Rocket

a walrus head looking at him

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 8 (P) - A new braking rocket for jet planes

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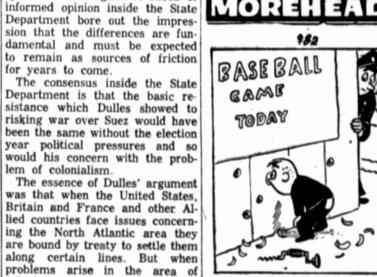
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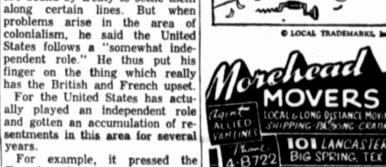


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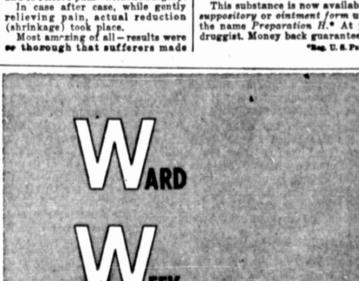
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A Bible Thought For Today

Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear.

Editorial

Man, Born Of Woman, Is Of Few Days

Dendrochronology is the science of determining past times and events by analyzing the rings that appear in tree trunks. Tree rings are a valuable, and some say a wellnigh infallible, way of telling what the weather was in various periods of our past. A good dendrologist can look at the rings and tell not only how old the tree is from their successive piling-up, but just how dry or wet the weather was at any given time for as far back as the tree is

Until lately the oldest living thing in the plant world was believed to be the giant sequoias of California.

But last week the dendrologist at the University of Arizona, Dr. Edmund Schulman, took some of the bloom off the giant sequoias' glory by saying that a study of the rings of certain stunted bristlecone pines on the fringes of the timberline in eastern California show this

member of the pine family (to which the sequoia also belongs) to exceed 4,000 years in age, compared to his estimate of 3,000 years for the oldest living sequoia. One of the bristlecone pines, he said, proved to be 4,100 years old which on the basis of Dr. Schulman's word makes it the oldest living thing on

He found only three of these incredible old trees in the White Mountains, 20 miles northeast of Bishop, Calif.

What is man, that he lords it over the earth? Man that is born of woman is of few days and full of troubles. A Colombian Indian claiming to be 167 years old appeared in New York not long ago and was guessed to be maybe 150 years old. Piker! Even his race might still have been hanging around the Mongolian deserts when White Mountains' bristlecones were already good-sized saplings.

New Face On All But The Candidate

terview," widely hailed as a "first" in this new art of political forensics, was, we expect, rather effective. It was a sleek Hollywood-type production, carefully tailored to fit the occasion.

But basically it wasn't new, except in one important particular. Unlike the familiar TV interview such as "Meet the Press," the questions asked of Nixon by chosen quizzers were highly selective, designed to give him the maximum effectiveness in framing his answers - answers that were, of course, just as carefully thought out in advance. It is one thing to confront a politician with questions coming spontaneously from a group of quizzers who, if not exactly unfriendly, are certainly not acting as trained seals, but on the contrary are deliberately prodding the quizzee into answering in the heat of the moment.

This performance was so sleek and wellrehearsed, so completely synchronized between asker and answerer, that there was

Mr. Nixon's "round robin television in- none of that quality considered so indispensable to the highest form of the art of communication - verisimilitude. This one creaked; its working parts needed a bit of the grease of spontaneity here and there, and the total effect was somewhat Holly-

The stunt probably would have been more effective had it been confined to the radio waves, instead of being televised also. Mr. Nixon suffers from a handicap that helped to defeat Thomas E. Dewey in two presidential campaigns. A lot of people simply do not like his face. This of course is completely unfair to Mr. Nixon, as it was to Mr. Dewey; but unfortunately for them it is a fact that no amount of artifice or make-up can submerge. The people who do not like Mr. Nixon's and Mr. Dewey's faces probably could not explain it in understandable terms; but unreasonable as it is, it is there all the same - ineradicably there - come to think of it maybe some people don't like our looks either.

David Lawrence

Spurious Argument Against Business

industry

WASHINGTON — The "big business" argument which the Democrats, from Adlai Stevenson down, have been using can boomerang - and there are signs already that it is doing so.

The point made by the Democratic nominee is that President Eisenhower's administration is dominated by big business, influenced by big business, and hence is hostile to little businesses and to the workingman.

What this implies is that there is something unethical and improper about the President's record in office, that somebody has allegedly benefited at somebody else's expense, and that Mr. Eisenhower is presumably the enemy of the workingman.

Small wonder that the President himself hit back vehemently at such tactics in the campaign, when he said the other day at Cleveland:

"The opposition say that they alone care for the workingmen and women of America and that the Republican party is really a vague kind of political conspiracy by big business to destroy organized labor and to bring hunger and torment to every worker in America. This is more than political bunk. It is willful nonsense. It is wicked nonsense."

Turned over to the other side of the coin, the Republican speakers can make a pretty good case on what the hostility of the Democrats to big business could mean in legislative moves to harass, if not frustrate, the larger companies and prevent them from expanding. This could discourage job creation and fuller employment.

In Michigan, for instance, are three big businesses — Ford, General Motors and Chrysler — the principal producers in the nation's biggest industry. Would the workers in those plants be benefited if a Democratic administration gets into power and starts breaking up these companies? Employment in the state of Michigan would take a decided drop, and there would be a chaotic period of stagnation if the federal government began to

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Working for the government means, of course, that labor unions lose their right to strike - their most important lever in collective bargaining. Radicals who favor government ownership as the alternative to big business operations had their way a few years ago in England, for example, when the Socialist Labor party voted to have the government take over the steel industry. But the people repudiated this at a subsequent election.

Despite all the denunciation of "big business." there is no clear definition in the present campaign by the Democrats as to just what they consider wrong about the larger companies. If those companies are violating the antitrust laws and aren't being prosecuted, there could be a case made. But the denunciation from the Democrats is of "big business" in gen-

When it comes to enforcing the antitrust laws, the Eisenhower administration has been just as zealous as, if not more so than, its predecessors. The other day a business executive who heads up a large corporate enterprise was saying privately to this writer:

"I shall vote for Ike reluctantly. I like him personally. But his Departmon. of Justice has caused my company more trouble than all the Democratic administrations in past years put together.'

An attempt is constantly made by the Democratic spokesmen to place "big business" in the position of seeking to eliminate unions. Actually, unions derive their right to exist from a statue of Congress, and no candidate or spokesman on the Republican side has proposed the repeal of the law-given right of the unions to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

It isn't clear what are the affiliations of the Democrats themselves with "big business." Thus, Adlai Stevenson last year was not averse to accepting a fee from a big corporation which he represented as a lawyer arguing a case before the Supreme Court. There are many Democrats, active in the campaign, who are members of law firms which derive much of their proceeds from big business.

The truth of the matter is that it is not the professional politicians but the radical organizations working for the election of Stevenson which are really hostile to large business. Hence, it is surprising to see Adlai Stevenson adopting the anti-business arguments of the radicals. This can only result in grave doubts being aroused among workingmen as to what would happen to them if a Democratic administration comes into power after a campaign based so definitely on speeches hostile to business.

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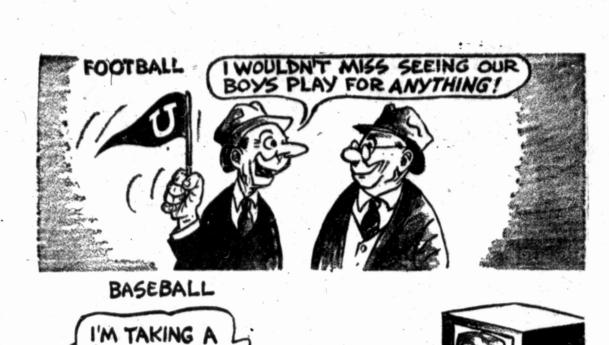
Human Nature

SPENCER, W. Va. (A) - Business had been so bad for the past few years at Roane County's community cannery that School Supt. Alan V. Morford issued a public warning it was to close because of

That did it. Business now is so brisk the cannery is open twice as often as before and Morford says it will soon be paying its own way if the boom continues.

Problem Painter

ANAHEIM, Calif. IP - Police are on the lookout for someone with a green thumb. And they don't mean the gardening type. The fellow they're hunting took it upon himself to paint the curb along a residential street a bilious green.





Relative Importance

James Marlow Catching The Nation's Eye

a vice president in a 12-million- ing 125 pounds, or the area re- urday papers, morning and after-

with men for top jobs.

"I am very fond of hats myself,

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BARITONE

"And now, folks, I take pleasure in introducing . . .

uh . . . uh . . . a fine singer who really needs no

introduction ...

WASHINGTON (P) - All four argument over ending the draft draft, although all he really said candidates in this campaign are and the H-bomb tests.

Hal Boyle

Hortense Alger Success Story

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WEEK'S"SICK

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before had launched a nationwide and have three children.

sociology and psychology.

needy person myself. So I de-

women improve their figures. cess?

firm which last year claims it re- far ahead.

Joan, who has an interesting fig-

Mr. Breger

Dave Brager

was that the draft should end doing their best to catch the na- In 1952 Eisenhower was cred- when it's safe to end it. tion's eye. All have used radio ited with hitting on a surefire vot-

and television some. And they've er appeal - particularly to par- issues are pretty thin, he has been aiming straight at newspa- ents - with his promise to go to repeatedly made headlines with Korea, if elected, to try to end his draft proposal, plus his sugpretty shrewd. President Eisen- This year Stevenson certainly gestion for ending big-scale nuhower and Adlai Stevenson both knew he had an appeal to parents clear bomb tests if other nations

Eisenhower did equally well in opposing Stevenson's ideas. He ferent ways: in speeches, news conferences and White House statements.

Without opening his mouth as a candidate, Eisenhower as president issued separate statements NEW YORK . Joan Grove duced U.S. women four million on the draft and the H-bomb. could well be the heroine of a inches in girth and three million. If he had issued one statement pounds. This has freed in a crowd- covering both subjects he would At 28 she can't cook and is ed land a space equivalent to that have made front pages for one afraid of gas stoves. But she is taken up by 24,000 women weigh- day. Instead he made all the Sat-

\$50,000 annually herself, and has Last year Miss Grove became Friday against ending H-bomb a wardrobe containing 125 hats. the youngest of seven vice presitests. She also has her own apartment dents of Slenderella, and now su- Then, with a statement Saturon Fifth Avenue - Jackie Gleason pervises about 225 employes in 22 day against ending the draft, he is a neighbor in the same build-salons ranging from here to Can-made all the Sunday papers.

noon, with his explanation late

Stevenson has been spinning average movie star, and collects She believes any woman who is around the country at a feverish expensive Louis XIV furniture well-groomed, intelligent and has pace making half a dozen or more What else could a girl ask for - a well-balanced personality can speeches a day to little groups and except maybe a decorative hus-succeed in business-and compete big crowds.

That not only lets him talk "But she should be better directly with a lot of people; since Joan, a tall, slender, blue-eyed dressed than most movie stars," he's followed everywhere by newswith blonde-tipped brunette Joan added. "She can't afford to men, he's assured of attention in "Right now I like my life look as casual or disheveled in the newspapers and on news public as-well, say Marilyn Mon- broadcasts day and night. He has Miss Grove, daughter of a De- roe sometimes does. If clothes been in the new practically every troit auto engineer, was graduated make the man, they are even day since the campaign began, in 1951 from Michigan State Uni- more important to the business far more than Eisenhower, who has said less.

Eisenhower's news conferences, "I had dreamed of becoming a and believe a woman should have though, are a ready-made device for talking on the issues since the my life helping the needy," she Joan, who has some 125 hats, newsmen at the conferences are said, "but after looking into the doesn't have any \$2.90 moods. Her bound to ask him about them.

financial rewards of social work, hats cost from \$75 to \$175 for a Vice President Nixon and Sen. Estes Kefauver, working just as "No, I can't cook," she said. hard as Stevenson in their day-bycided to try the business world." "I'm actually afraid to light a gas day barnstorming around the

A newspaper ad changed her stove. I don't cook because I do country, are also accompanied by not have the time to learn to do newsmen from the wire services The ad was placed by Larry it well. I don't like to do anything and the big newspapers. So they are assured of nation-

Slenderella. Inc., who the year Eventually she hopes to marry wide stories every day. They're not depending on that alone. chain of salons to help American Is she lonely, for all her suc-They've held a lot of news conferences where local reporters "Not now," she said soberly, could ask questions and give them ure herself (33-24-35), skyrocketed "but I don't know how I'll feel extra mileage in the local papers. right up with the skyrocketing when I'm 45. I'm not looking that

Soviet Workers May Quit Jobs With Notice

MOSCOW (P)-Workers in the Soviet Union may now change their jobs, or quit, on two weeks' notice but this freedom of action does not extend to members of the Communist party.

Party Life, monthly theoretical organ of the party's Central Committee, spelled out the distinction in its "letters to the editor" department

The Soviet government earlier this year removed wartime labor restrictions forbidding a worker to change jobs without express approval of his employer.

Apparently there has been some question as to how this affects Communist party members. A. Afonin, secretary of the party organization of the Lesogorski machine tractor station in Leningrad, asked Party Life if the Communist party has the authority to force a party member to stay on the job against his will.

'A Communist can move from one job to another only with the consent of the party organization concerned," the editors replied. 'Any violation of this regulation is considered a rude violation of party discipline."

Around The Rim Well, A Lot Of People Go For Tea

There are goods which need millions of dollars in advertising outlay to sell and other which sell themselves, without

Include among the latter the commodity tea, consumption of which is greater than it ever has been in the history of mankind.

Now, as far as I'm concerned, you can have all the tea in China, no matter the shape or the color of the leaf. But, judging from its huge market, there are people who can't get along without it, who drink it by the bucketsfull.

The price of tea has reached the point where it's about as cheap to get a jolt of firewater but the added cost hasn't discouraged the tea sippers. In 1953, the addicts consumed 14 mil-

lion pounds more tea than was produced. This year's estimated crop has been placed at 50 millions pounds. Even that may not be enough. South Africans went on a tea jag several years ago only after samples of the

lots. They haven't yet quenched thefr thirst, although it was later learned that not all of the leaves were being converted into drink-some of the natives were smoking it.

The Buddhist monks of Tibet win the title, hands down, as the champ tea drinkers of the world, according to an

item in the Manchester (England) Guard-

The monks are supposed to be hotter for tea than American chain smokers are for tobacco-they gulp down 50 to 80 cups a day. That would average out to something like 29,000 cups a year. Even if they indulged in nothing but demitasse,

that figures out to several bales of tea. The average Britisher drinks about 2,-000 cups annually, and can't understand why a Brazilian bean like coffee can be converted into America's favorite bever-

Few people are aware that tea-making has become such a fine art that the big tea merchants blend tea for different English towns according to the chemical properties of their tap water. Blends may consist of three or four varieties or as many as twenty.

One London tea maker employs an expert taster who can differentiate between 1,500 different sorts of tea. To qualify for the job, he has to abstain from smokleaves were given away in wholesale ing, wine or spirits or any kind of spiced

> All tea tasters employed in England are men, by the way. Judging from the amount of the drink that disappears down the gullets of the Britishers, the women are too busy brewing it to qualify for such an exacting job.

-TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann

Differences Between Western Allies The differences about Suez between this

country and its allies, Great Britain and France, do not really stem from such views as we may have on "colonialism." They stem from a differing practical judgment as to how to deal wisely and effectively with Col. Nasser's seizure of the Canal Company. There is no difference on the fundamental point that all the nations of the world have indubitable rights in the use of the canal, and that these rights must be protected by a regime established under an international treaty. The question of colonialism does not arise. For Egypt is not a colony and nobody is claiming that the canal zone is anyone's colonial property. What we, together with the British and the French, are claiming is that the rights which are pledged by the Treaty of 1888 shall be made secure.

How substantial are our actual differences it is difficult to say precisely. For none of the three governments was prepared for Nasser' coup. None had a considered policy. Each reacted at the outset rather by its reflexes than by reflection. Since then, the three Foreign Ministers have met twice at big international conferences. But they have been, it would seem, too preoccupied and too hurried to make sure that they understood one anoth-

Our differences are not clear or sharp. But they seem to turn on two points, neither of which has anything to do with colonialism. The one point has to do with military force. The other has to do with a policy to follow in working towards a solution.

It is not true, as has been suggested abroad, that this country is unconditionally opposed to a resort to force, or that responsible American opinion has been opposed to the little mobilization of forces

in the eastern Mediterranean. We have been troubled and even frightened at what we thought we were hearing from London and Paris about the objectives for which these forces might be used. Nobody has opposed, almost all would approve, having forces available as a precautionary measure to prevent anti-West-

ern riots such as occurred in Cairo in 1952. Nor would there be American opposition to the use of force, even in spite of a Soviet veto, if Nasser closed the canal

or violated the rights which are guaranteed under the Treaty of 1888. We drew back from the sugestion, which has been at least semi-official, that these forces might be used to overthrow Nasser. That, in our view, would be an illegal and immoral use of force. We drew back too from the idea that military force might be used to impose on Nasser the kind of regime which the 18 nations have proposed. In our view, these proposals cannot be made into an ultimatum and should be treated as negotiable.

Those of us who take this view believe that it rests on a correct appraisal of the military and political situation. We believe that military intervention is almost certain to entangle Britain and France in a prolonged guerrilla war, as in Algeria and Cyprus, if Egypt has the backing of the Soviet Union, of India, and of virtually all of Asia. We think such a war would be easy to start and hard to finish. From this it follows, so we believe, that

a settlement must be sought by negotiation. and that the key to a successful negotiation is to work towards an international regime for the canal which has the support of the Soviet Union and of India. There is little doubt that the vital interests of India are identical with our own. and that they call for the free use on reasonable terms of an efficient canal. As for the Soviet Union, though it has no such vital interest in the canal or, even perhaps, in a workable settlement, it is on record as supporting the Indian plan.

Our view, it is evident, differs from the view of those who believe that the prestige of the West will collapse in the Middle East and in Africa if we avoid a showdown with Nasser, if we do not overturn him or at least punish him. Our answer is that the circumstances are not now right for a showdown, and that no showdown should be had unless and until Nasser has committed a gross and deliberate violation of international rights.

For the time being, if we can negotiate a settlement, the principle will have been vindicated that the canal is an international waterway, and that it is not under the unfettered control of Egypt alone. 1956. New York Herald Tribune Inc

Inez Robb

Give The Men More Loving Care

It is no secret that I am mad about men and believe they ought to be here to stay, despite test tubes and the Equal Righters, ladies' division. The only question is: How long are they

here to stay? Are they, like the dodo, to be but birds of passage, here today and gone tomorrow? Will their inability to adapt to modern life lead them down that lonesome trail with the great auk? This sad estimate of man's mutability

has been confirmed by Dr. Daniel Beltz, a family physician of Los Angeles. Dr. Beltz has just announced that men constitute the "fragile sex" (those are his

words), a trade secret known to every daughter of Eve who ever nursed a man through a head cold. When men are sick. they're the sickest. When boys have the miseries, they're the most. However, before you read further, dis-

miss from your mind all suspicion that this is one of those patronizing articles, full of condescension, that slyly points out that men are dopes and that anything he can do, she can do better (except change tires). The woman is mad who would deny

that man is a sturdy oak, nature's prop for the clinging vine. Spiritually and intellectually, man leads the parade. He must be head of the house and boss in his domain. But let us face the hard fact that physically he is a frail flower, not long for this world unless we women take better care of him. Although women predominate numeri-

cally in the U.S. populace at the moment, 200,000 more men than women have died annually in the past 10 years, Dr. Beltz says. This terrible figure reveals that 2,000,000 men have gone where the woodbine twineth and we girls can't get at

The fact that the lads, on departure, gallantly leave their worldly wealth to us women is scant consolation. Who, on a January night, was ever able to warm her feet on an annuity?

If a little more coddling, a little more tender, loving care will keep the lads alert until at least their allotted three-

score-and-ten, then it is high time we women began pouring it on.

Dr. Beltz says the dangerous age for men is 45 to 60. At this point, apparently, women are just getting their second breath and men are losing their first. In this age bracket, women are preparing to do and dye, and men, alas, to die; women are planning to give up potatoes and desserts and men just to give up; women are pushing all their chips on the table and men are cashing theirs in. So it goes, says science. Obviously it

is up to us women to take care of our fragile and respective husbands if we want them, and not an insurance company, to continue to take of us. I am going to begin right this minute

to take better and more constant care of Mr. R. When he comes home tonight, he will be met at the door by a loving wife with his slippers in her teeth. (Copyright, 1956. United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lightning Action

SANDFORD, Idaho (#)-It will take some time for Mr. and Mrs. Max Pierce to get over the lightning storm which struck their house as they were watching tele-

No one was hurt, but a bolt hit their electric fence, traveled around the house, peeled the bark from four trees, set fire o a sofa in the yard, blew out the light bulbs and burned out the freezer and the electric roaster.

The Pierces' only consolation: the TV

Name Remains

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (A) - One & Elizabeth City's busy intersections is known as Dog Corners.

The name dates back to the 1890's when a popular barroom faced the streets. To pass the time of day, men would move outside where dog fights were held with as many as six canines participating.

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It's going to get to the point

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come here to take part in Home-

coming festivities. The Ponies

seem to play the patsies for the

Two years ago, Sweetwater

came to town in the midst of the

first annual Homecoming celebra-

tion and limped out on the short

This time, it was even more one

Fact is, not since 1935 have the

Steers dominated the game like

they did last Friday night. That

year, Jimmy Ford and Olie Cor-

dill ran wild as Big Spring surged

In 1953, when Big Spring fielded

what is considered its greatest

team, Sweetwater slipped up on

the locals, 14-13, in Sweetwater.

the Longhorns have measured the

Mustangs three times in the last

five years. Time was when all the

Pony had to do to stampede the

Perhaps the biggest and most

gratifying surprise in last Fri-

day night's game was the play

Everyone had expected Jan

Loudermilk to come onto his

own, sooner or later. He has too

much natural talent to hide his

like a skyrocket, however. Play-

ing inspired ball, he stayed in

the hair of the Sweetwater backs

all night. They soon learned they

The local coaches spent most of

that played the preceding three

games was as different as night

Something happened. Sideline

observers who watched the Steers

In practice all week saw it de-

little too optimistic, in the wake

of what had happened earlier in

Over-confidence played a big

part in the final outcome, too.

The Mustangs had read they

were favored by as many as 40

points, so they understandably

couldn't work up too much en-

thusiasm about the game. They

descended upon the local stadi-

um ready for nothing more than

It's easy to win a game in the

newspapers. It's something else

again to get the upper hand

down in the battle pits, however.

This week, the Steers won't have

locals, will pose a special prob-

a brisk warmup.

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couldn't skirt either end.

Terry exploded out of nowhere

light under a bushel for long.

It's gratifying to note, too, that

Big Spring Steers every time.

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much as do local fans one over Sweetwater. It should be quite an outing. senior fullback, should have been credited with two touchdowns Fri- da.

Stamford Leads AA NY'S Martin Makes Bums Respect Him NEW YORK (P)—If it was legal NY'S Martin Detroit, Cards

The Associated Press

Class AAA teams. Everyone knows
Stamford, Seymour, Comanche,
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S. Bowle at Burkburnett, Jacksboro at The skin front in the Class AA division of

are among the state's 18 undefeatton has a strong team.

Stamford continues as the No. 1 outfit, showing it last week with an easy 40-6 triumph over Coleman that brought the Bulldogs' consecutive victory string to 22. But Seymour, Stamford's own district, appears something for the defending state champions to wor-

Comanche, took out Graham of means the Indians have clipped also undefeated and untied. three upper class outfits. Comanche beat Stephenville and Killeen. also Class AAA outfits.

Gonzales deserves notice with victories over Seguin and Cuero,

All In A Night's Work

The above pictures serve to illustrate why Big Spring upset Sweetwater in football here last Friday night. In the top photo, Johnny Janak (21) rips off a gain before being hit by Don Burns. In the lower picture, Herschel Stocks barrelled over for a touchdown from the one-yard line. Big Spring won, 28-7.

THIS AFTERNOON

Longhorns Launch **Drills For Lamesa**

In much better spirits than they termen, will probably see his first were at this time last week, the Big action against Lamesa Friday Spring Steers return to the practice a fine defensive performer, has and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., were tied for sixth place with field to start preparations for their missed all four contests to date due Friday night engagement here with to a broken toe. the Lamesa Tornadoes.

In the eyes of their friends, the should be in better physical trim In the eyes of their friends, the should be in better physical triffication. Longhorns have already experition than they have all year. Maxie Wineburg Builds last week training the Steers to enced a successful season. The Carey will probably be ready to stay put', or not stray from their 28-7 victory they achieved over go at full throttle. Donnie Bryant's Rushing Lead positions. In previous games, the Sweetwater last weekend was one knee is improving. The other cripboys had been caught all too often more than many observers had ples are coming around.

roaming afar, trying to cover too thought they'd win. The win didn't surprise the boys of defensing Lamesa the first quar-It was time well spent. The or their coaches very much, how- ter, their coaches figure they have Steers, following their instructions | ever. The reason their club is just | a good chance to emerge the winas if they had them written on beginning to 'jell' and will be trou- ners.

their jersey cuffs, proceeded to co- ble for every opponent from here ordinate their efforts as they on out. The boys went to Fort Worth Sat- their best ball in the opening peurday to witness the TCU-Arkansas riod. Against Brownfield last week-

against Sweetwater and the one game, returning immediately fol- end, they led, 14-0, after one pelowing the contest. In commenting on the win over ly outplayed Kermit for the open-

and day - the boys will tell you Sweetwater, Coach Harold Bentley of the Steers said:

"We cut down on our mistakes." That, in a nutshell, provided the again. Middleton has been a thorn big reason for the Steers' shocking in the side of the Big Spring priveloping, even though the coaches triumph. In previous games, they mary since he was a sophomore. passed up contact work for fear had been yielding one touchdown a dangerous runner who can and of injuring someone else. The rail- aftern another by being caught does go all the way if he can get birds thought they were being a out of position.

Ronnie Phillips, star halfback and one of the few returning let-

SW Boasts **Great Mark**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor
Southwest Conference football eams already boasting their most brilliant intersectional record roam the Southland this week in an effort to pad it against lowrated teams but the member that has made the poorest contribution is left to tackle the nation's top outfit—Oklahoma.

It will be up to Texas, loser of the advantage of surprise as they two games out of three, to bring the conference it's biggest prize. football. Lamesa, always tough for the The Longhorns meet Oklahoma in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday aftlem. They'll bring a won-and-lost ernoon in a regionally televised record almost identical to that of game. But only friends and relathe Steers to town. They savor a tives will give Texas an outside win over Big Spring almost as chance of slowing down the 32-

Herschel Stocks, Big Spring's 23-14, goes to Gainesville, Fla., to been 2 ties. play once-beaten, once-tied Flori-

day night and Wayne Fields with Southern Methodist, which out- fair, will be televised regionally. victory and two defeats into its cause of a fever attack; to the one. The fellows in the press box lasted Missouri 33-27 after bring- There will be no blackouts be- big game. The Longhorns Satur- loss of Allen Ernst, letterman end thought Fields had pounded across ing the conference its first major cause it is a sell-out. It has been day dropped their second 7-6 game who is out with a knee injury, and the double stripes twice after triumph in whipping Notre Dame, sold out since Labor Day and 75,- to West Virginia. Texas had sev- the fact that every week there Stocks had counted the opening will be at Durham, N.C., to play 504 will be in the big saucer when eral chances to score but failed have been two or three key men

All except Terrell in that group DeKalb, Gilmer, London, Rockdale, Gonzales, Port Acres, Deer ed, untied teams. Terrell fell last Park, Sweeney, West Columbia, week to Arlington of Class AAA, and San Antonio Sam Houston. 18-14, but lost no prestige. Arling- Fort Stockton, Hebbronville and Azle are undefeated but have been

DeKalb and London get together this week in the state's feature

Class AAA 7-6 last week and this City of Class AAA. Bay City is

with them, Billy Martin would do

front in the Class AA division of
Texas schoolboy football as the big battle for district championship begins.

Lindefeated, untied teams left in Class AA are Lockney, Seymour, Stamford, Comanche, Hamilton, Grapevine, Lewisville, Bonham, All except Terrell in that group

Mansfield. Azle at Lewisville C.

Grapevine, Lewisville, Bonham, Pleasant Grove at Mesquite, DeKalb, Gilmer, London, Rock
Total Class AA division of Undefeated, untied teams left in Decatur. Nocona at Electra.

Northwest at Whitesboro, Lake Worth at Grapvine C. Grandview at Mansfield. Azle at Lewisville C.

11. South Oak Cliff B at Lancaster.

Pleasant Grove at Mesquite.

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Kalb at New London.

17. LaVega at West, Connally at Teague.
18. San Augustine at Jasper C, Crockett at Woodville C, Rusk at Kirbyville C.
19. Hamilton at Lampasas, Comanche and one was a solid single that broke a 1-all tie in yesterday's

this week in the state's feature game. The clash of Azle and Lewisville is an important conference game in District 10.

Stamford plays Brownwood of Class AAA this week in an important test while West Columbia moves up for a clash with Bay City of Class AAA. Bay City is also undefeated and untied.

Conference games (marked C) dot the schedule this week as the teams turn toward district championship races. The schedule by districts (all games Friday unless indicated otherwise):

1. Canyon at Littlefield.
2. Floyadda at Tahoka C. Lockney at Slatin C. Spur at Abernathy C. 2. Deer Park at Smiley. Humble at Slatin C. Spur at Abernathy C. 2. Game at Slatin C. Spur at Abernathy C. 2. Game at Slatin C. Spur at Abernathy C. 2. Game at Slatin C. Spur at Abernathy C. 2. Game at Slatin C. Spur at Abernathy C. 2. Begle Pass at Del Rio San Felipe. Hondo at Devine, San Antonio Sam Houston Saturday.

4. Albany at Anson. Seymour at Dumas. Hamilin at Colorado City. Brownwood at Stamford.

5. Seagraves at Denver City, Wink at a service of the Big Spring at Frederick at Taylor C. Rockadale at Statin of Cambridated other things. Plant of the Hearne C. Cameron at Rosebud. 21. Giddings at Bestline at Port Acres Thursday. Cypress at Cleveland. Dayton at Closal at Bloomington.

22. Luling at Seguin. Gonzales at San Marcos LaGrange at Yoakum, Wetmar at Schulenburg.

23. Lockhart at Caldwell. Angleton at Bellville. Add. at Tomball.

24. Aldine at Port Acres Thursday. Navasota at Livingston.

25. Deer Park at Smiley. Humble at Dickinson. Sweeny at Santa Fe, Galveston Kirwin at LaPorte.

26. Bay City at West Columbia. Cuero at Edna. Wharton at Larmar Consolidated otherwise):

27. Goliad at Bloomington.

28. Eagle Pass at Del Rio San Felipe. Hondo at Devine, San Antonio Burbank at San Antonio

sas Pass, Karnes City at Refugio, Sinto to practice up for the Dodgers and rort Stockton, Iraan at McCamey, Brown-ield at Semipole.

6, 16 and 30—All byes, 31 no games.

32. Raymondville at Rio Grande City C. Donnat Mercedes C. La Feria at Ly-ford C.

Welters, 160-Pound Boxers **Dominate Week's Action**

The Associated Press

Welterweights and mid-pounders. champions, Kid Gavilan and Tony DeMarco, and Jolting Joe Miceli. The working middleweights in EST, over the DuMont network. clude Spider Webb and Rory Cal-

Maxwell In Tie For 6th Place

to add to his previous rounds of

Finsterwald carded a 2-over-par 74, finishing far back with a 277. In the runner-up spot was Dick Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., who shot a 68 for 272.

Don January, Lampasas, Tex., Bill Bisdorf, San Diego, Jim Ferrier, North Hollywood, and Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., tied for third with 273. Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex.

and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., George Bigham of Kansas City, Kan., and Ed Furgol of St. Louis, Mo., with 276.

DALLAS (P-Ken Wineburg, the If the Steers can do a good job slashing Texas Christian halfback. and Charlie Arnold, Southern Methodist's mighty passer, padded their leads in Southwest Conference football statistics last week. In every ball game played to date, the Tornadoes have played

Wineburg rolled up 90 yards against Arkansas to increase his margin in ball-carrying to 23 yards over Walter Fondren of Texas The TCU star has gained 230 yards in two games and Fondren 207 in three. Arnold, whose throwing brought

and punish the Big Spring line SMU victory over Missouri, leads in both passing and total offense. The SMU quarterback has completed 29 passes out of 56 for 444 yards and although he has lost 11 1955 script swiped by the Yankees stretch run yards rushing still is the top man coming back to tie the series at in total offense with 433 yards. | 2-all. A year ago, it was Brooklyn Last week also saw King Hill which lost the first two, then Wednesday at Ebbets Field after The Longhorns are due to get of Rice take over the punting lead caught fire in their home park to a three-day rest. Now, thanks to little, if any, contact work again this week. The coaches don't want when he brought his average to take a 3-2 lead and eventually win Thursday's rainout, the old guy to take any chances on injuries. 45.5 yards on four kicks. Del Shof- the world championship in the full has had a four-day rest and his They'll work principally on of ner of Baylor and Frank Ryan of seven games. Rice are tied for second with 41.0. "We're even," said Alston, "but in some time."

houn, two young, ranking 160-

dleweights, of the two most active | Miceli, a hard-hitting left hookdivisions in boxing, dominate the er meets Danny Giovanelli, an agweek's program. Welter stars gressive boxer-puncher, in the alllisted for action include two ex- New York welterweight headliner he continued. "I'm a peaceful guy at New York's St., Nicholas Arena who plays hard because that's tonight. The 10-rounder will be how it should be played and telecast at a new time, 9:30 p.m., Miceli has stopped 23 rivals in posting a 49-26-7 record. Giovanelis record is 32-6-1, including 12 Lutherans Look

> Spider Webb, seventh ranking middleweight contender from Chirecord is 41-11-1.

against England's Johnny Sullivan first victory. at the Cleveland Arena, NBC TV radio, 9 p.m., EST. Calhoun, 22- Series Argument year-old son of an Atlanta minister, has a 23-1 record, including 12 knockouts. Sullivan, a pro since he was 15, has a 66-20-3 record, including 35 kayos.

DeMarco, a belter from Boston, and the crafty but fading Gavilan of Cuba, clash Saturday in a 10rounder at the Boston Garden. This won't be televised. DeMarco, risks a shot at the winner of the return Carmen Basilio-Johnny Mrs. Davis was charged with as-Saxton welterweight title fight. Although the veteran Cuban has lost released on \$1,000 bond. much of his speed, he's a smart fighter and tough to beat.

SEGUIN. Tex. A-Students at cago, guns for his 14th straight Texas Lutheran College today EL CAJON, Calif. (47) - Pudgy victory Wednesday night at the were looking for a victory bell Bob Rosburg of San Francisco Chicago Stadium, ABC TV, ra- that could stand a little prospercame from behind to win the \$15,ex-GI may have trouble making the old bell, which can be 000 San Diego Open with a blazing it for he takes on a toughie in clanged only after a football vic-Charlie Cotton. The Toledo boxer tory, got a workout a week ago Rosburg was two strokes behind twice beat Joey Giardello this when the college won its first grid Dow Finsterwald of Bedford year and gave Rory Calhoun a game in two years. struggle before losing a split de- When students started ringing

Heights, Ohio, at 54 holes, but he cision. Webb, in his last fight on the bell Saturday night after a 27finished with a sensational 32-33 on Aug. 29, handed Rory Calhoun his 6 victory over East Central Oklathe Singing Hills Course yesterday first defeat on a split verdict. homa College, it came tumbling Webb has a 6-1 record. Cotton's down from its steel pole 20 feet above the ground.

ing to play it hard."

For New Bell

The skinny second baseman of

of his four hits were home runs

hated enemies.

Calhoun, No. 6 contender from White Plains, N.Y., hopes to start long period of inactivity and too Manage Austin a new victory streak on Friday much ringing after the season's

Hurts Man, Wife

KANSAS CITY, Kan. 49-Dink Davis, 68, and his wife, 64, argued over the World Series. Mrs. Davis told police her husband hit her twice with a chair, bruising her arms. Davis said she

Davis went to a hospital for treatment of head lacerations.

sault with intent to kill and was Both declined to tell which team

we haven't had anything easy all

lie, the 39-year-old right-hander

series game in the opener last

arm "feels stronger than it has

The Yankees, eager for another

crack at Maglie, came back with

Don Larsen, the somewhat aloof

right-hander who was socked out

early in the second game. He said

after that one "I have nothing to

say." Going into today's game he

said he "felt fine," then clammed

Tom Sturdivant, a 26-year-old

the Yankee staff, racked

We Never Had Things Easy

NEW YORK A-Manager Walt season and I don't see any reason

into the fifth game of the World | The Brooks went into the finale

Series against the New York of the three-game series set at

Yankees today thinking "things Yankee Stadium behind Sal Mag-

The Dodgers, who won the first who booted Brooklyn home a win-

two games, now have seen their ner in the National League

All Season, Says Alston

Alston sent his Brooklyn Dodgers to start worrying now.

it from the one. and tag, so don't get me wrong,' Mary Faulk Wins At Kansas City consider trying to steal home try-

Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., won Kezar Stadium, 56,489 fans, went her first major golf tournament wild. in two years Sunday when she Detroit rode Bobby Lane's passfired a seven-under-par 69 at Hill- es for a 21-7 halftime lead and crest and took \$880 top money in then scored 10 points in the last the women's Heart of America period to sink the Colts. Lane hit

was third at 220 and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., fourth at 223. Louise had a 75 on the final round, Patty a 74.

State League.

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NEW YORK (P)—If it was legal to take off his spikes and hit the Brooklyn Dodgers over the head with them Bills Months over the head

As the National Football League heads into its third weekend or the New York Yankees will do action, only two undefeated teams remain-the Chicago Cardinals and anything . . . well, almost any- the Detroit Lions, both preseason underdogs.

The Cardinals, who defeated the New York Giants 35-27 Sunday for their second straight victory were given little chance of finishing And despite the fact that most higher than last year's fourth place in a tough, balanced Eastern Convan. Athens at Grand Saline, Canton at of the Dodgers refer to him as 13. White Oak at Commerce, Richardson at Bonham, Pine Tree at Winnsboro.

14. Hooks at Paul Pewitt, New Boston at Hughes Springs.

15. Allante at Jefferson Mt. Verses in in into today's fifth game, Mar-

Yearling 11 Is Tied, 6-6

year's series, he tried to steal 6-6 deadlock by Bonham of Odes- day night, the Browns upending

Bonham led in first downs, 9-6, lett's second straight three-touch and yards rushing, 170-151, but the down performance. Yearlings picked up more yardage hrough the air, 28-11.

"They called me out the last time, but in my book I wasn't out. This time if I go in there, the umpire won't have a chance victory, one defeat and two ties. to call me out. I'll not only go The Yearlings turned back Snyder, lost to Andrews and were tied record for extra points with four. across the plate ahead of any throw, but carry Campy with by Sweetwater and Odessa.

Bonham, coached by Jim Daniel, Martin hastened to add that he has a record of two victories and back the opening kickoff 106 didn't want to be known as a one tie. trouble - maker, mostly because J. B. Davis set up the Big

some day he wants to be a man-Spring tally when he blocked an Odessa punt, Gordon Bristow made "I don't say Campy can't catch

KANSAS CITY &-Mary Lena as the season's largest crowd at

strokes under Betsy Rawls of rookie Don McIlhenny. Spartanburg, S.C., who held a 2-

They found the old bell beyond Sibby Sisti Will

AUSTIN &-Austin will be managed in the Texas League race next season by Sibby Sisti, who made an outstanding record as pilot of Corpus Christi in the Big He will succeed Connie Ryan,

who has been promoted to manager of Wichita in the American

In other Sunday action. cago Bears righted themse ves on the arm of quarterback Ed Brown and the toe of George Blanda for a 37-21 victory over Green Bay and San Francisco's 49ers stunned defending Western champion Los Angeles 33-30 on brilliant kicking by veteran Gordie Soltan.

League champion Cleveland, and Philadelphia, each won their first game of the season Satur-Pittsburgh 14-10 and the Eagles sloshing to a rain-washed 13-9 de-

cision over Washington. Quarterback Lamar McHan running for two touchdowns and passing for two, upset the odds against New York and more than equalized three touchdowns by the Giants' Mel Triplett. It was Trip-

Brown, completing 11 of 15 tosses for 188 yards, flipped 2 for touchdowns and scored himself Big Spring's record now is one from 3 yards out with a recovfield goals and added to his league giving him 150 without a miss. Green Bay's Al Carmichael ran yards for a score to break the

league mark by a yard. The Bears have a 1-1 record. Green Bay is 0-2. Soltau, All - Pro end in 1952, kicked four field goals, from 37, 39, 15 and 25 yards, accounting for his team's 12-10 haltime lead. A last-minute Ram threat produced a touchdown on an 8-yard pass from Norm van Brocklin to Elroy Hirsch, but time ran out

his first three passes for 50 yards, Her 214 for 54 holes was three the last an 11-yard payoff toss to

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to stop the nation's No. 1 team-Oklahoma-in one of the storied

The Steers, as a matter of fact,

riod of play. Before that, they wide-

John Middleton will return to try

a little blocking down in the line.

ing period.

intersectional rivalries of college It will be the 51st time for the universities to meet over 66 years. While Texas holds a long margin in victories the record for 8 years Longhorns beaten the Sooners. Rice, which brought the league That was 1951, 9-7. Since the risome unexpected glory last week valry was started in 1900. Texas you know. From what we have halfback, before the season opened in knocking down Louisiana State has won 30, lost 18 and there have

game, scheduled for the Cotton Bowl as a feature of the

bious honor this week of trying straight games, bettering its own horns. record last week by smashing Kansas State 66-0. "This Oklahoma team is a fine

ball club." says Ed Price, coach of Texas, in an obvious under-"It has speed, power statement. and not just one great halfback clared. but two. My scout, J. T. King, is something Texas discusses soft- thinks Clendon Thomas is the has had. And Oklahoma still has seen, heard and read we are convinced that Oklahoma is the No. 1 team in the nation.'

right-hander who at the May cutdown was figured for a coach seat "West Virginia has a good foot- Brooklyn's bats yesterday to draw ball team," he commented. the Yankees even. He did it 6-2 with a six hitter, striking out

Price, however, wouldn't predict that Oklahoma would beat Texas. seven, but walking six. "I feel that anybody can beat anybody on any given day," he de-

Texas hasn't made as good a shift lineups, Price said. He pointaccident); to the loss of letterman guard Dicky Lowrey, who has Texas will bring a record of one been forbidden to play football be-

DALLAS &-Texas has the du- line. The Big Red has taken 32 ticular lack of punch by the Long- to the minors instead of a berth

Eight times he went to a 3-2 "Maybe he was a little too careful out there," said Manager showing as expected because of Casey Stengel. ly. Just once since 1948 have the equal of anybody Oklahoma ever injuries and having to use make- learn how to pitch. He's thinking about pitching. And, well, that All-American Tommy McDonald ed to loss of Ed Hawkins, star club (Brooklyn) will make you go 3-2 if it wants to and thinks i (Hawkins was killed in an auto will do 'em any good.'

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NEW YORK OF moved shead slightling today. Leading it to a point, A few sm some brokers suggripe for a pre-electic No leadership was as prices improved fraction. Royal Dut fractional gainers. Shem Steel was up a steady but Youngste bem Steel was up a steady but Youngst fraction. Gains of about a Kennecott. Phelps D eal. Smaller advance Rubber. United Air tional Nickel, Du l Paper.

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Bullfighter In Hospital

the "mad matador" of last weekend's Shrine ceremonial, is in Malone & Hogan Hospital recovering from a badly sprained leg.

The leg was sprained at the noon barbecue of the Shriners Saturday as he campaigned for the Shrine ring. Activities during the afternoon apparently aggravated the injury, and Bair checked into the hospital late Saturday.

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The bull had nothing to do with the mishap, Mrs. Bair said. Felix Rosser of Abilene, who campaigned as "the cat," won the Shrine ring. Bair received a jeweled Shrine pin, along with his fez for which he completed work be-fore going to the hospital.

Chief Of Police Promises Tickets For All Speeders

Speeding tickets will be the order of the day today and from now on, unless Big Spring motorists of hand. slow down, Police Chief C. L. Rogers said.

The reason: the new radar unit. For two weeks now, the police department has used the radar mawarn them if they were exceeding the speed limit.

But starting today, tickets will clerk in any department it could replace warnings if drivers take the liberty of traveling above the legal speed limit, Rogers said. areas will also be checked, the prior to Ross' appearance. fail to follow the 15 miles-per-hour

MARKETS

these areas frequently, he said.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK UP — The stock market
moved ahead slightly in quiet early trading today. Leading stocks gained fractions
to a point. A few small losses were posted.
Some brokers suggested the time may be Some brokers suggested the time may be ripe for a pre-election rally. No leadership was shown by any section as prices improved. Ford was ahead a fraction. Royal Dutch and Texaco were fractional gainers. Sinclair eased. Bethlehem Steel was up a point. U. S. Steel was steady but Youngstown was off a major fraction.

Gains of about a point were posted by Kennecott. Phelps Dodge and Allied Chemical. Smaller advances were made by U. S. Rubber. United Aircraft. Zenith. International Nickel. Du Pont and International

Gulf Oil was up % at 120, Chrysler up % at 74%, and American Cyanamid up % at 70%.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 4.200:
salves 2.000: steady: good to choice steers, heliers 17.00-22.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; fat cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice calves 14.00-17.00; fancy heavies to 18.00 and above: stock steer calves, plain, medium and good 13.00; lesser yearlings 17.50 down.
Hogs 1,200; steady to 15 higher; choice 18.25-50.

Sheep 4.500; steady: good to choice day.

Cecil Bridges, general chairman, announced the opening of the whirl-wind campaign for 7 a.m. at the Bellvue Motel. First report meeting is set for 5 p.m. at a coffee and doughnuts session Tuesday. The second, and Bridges hopes the Elmo 8.25-50. Sheep 4.500; steady: good to choice ambs 18.00-19.00; stock lambs 12.00-15.00;

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 40 cents a bale higher to 50 lower at noon today. October 34.30, December 34.14, March

vanian discovery southeast of the

flowed 346 barrels of 36.5 degree

oil through a partial choke. Loca-

tion is two miles southeast of the

Mungerville field and five miles

Seaboard immediately filed loca-

tion for another venture in the

area. It is the No. 1 W. W. Mires,

one location northeast of the dis-

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-What-

Mungerville field.

northwest of Lamesa.

The Rev. Wallace Kirby, pastor | Estes, Travis Yater, Ed McCain, of the First Methodist Church in O. L. Snodgrass and Charlton Chap-Stanton, will address the kick-off man. meeting of the independent Scout F. O. Rhodes, captain; Jack

wind campaign for 7 a.m. at the Alton Turner.

nesday at 5 p.m. Teams and workers in the inde- and Gerald Johnson. pendent campaign at Stanton are:

finance campaign in Stanton Tues- Ireton, Jack Arrington, Glynn Gates and June W. Graham. Jim McCoy, captain; B. F. White announced the opening of the whirl- Bob Whitaker, Glenn Brown and

James Jones, captain; Dr. Bill ing is set for 5 p.m. at a coffee Lively, John Rouche and Stanley

Elmore Johnson, captain in final, report meeting will be Wed- charge of working the schools.

Beauties And The Keef

Senator Estes Kefauver, Democratic nominee for vice president, chats with a couple of Texas beauties at the Heart of Texas Rodeo in Waco. The beauties are: Adele Matula, left, of West and Jeanette Plunkett, of Abbott.

ON DROUGHT WORK

Fred Ross, with the Farm Home [served, "it would be at least sever additional clerk for his office at the Monday morning meeting of

He said that the pressure of work on the FHA staff, brought on by the feed program necessitated by the prolonged drought, makes it imperative that extra help be pro-

His present staff, he said, is overworked with routine operations and the task of handling the applica-

The commissioners advised the FHA that it could not grant the few days.

The commissioners pointed out that they doubted the county had Technician Jack Curtis of Kosse, chine only to clock motorists and legal authority to spend money for Tex. such help out of any fund at its disposal and that it had no spare lend the FHA.

eral fund and the officers salary Only A Few New limit in school zones quite often funds are dangerously low. He and the department will check said that it "will be a tight squeeze" if the balances left in the two funds will be sufficient to tide the county over to the first of the year.

en months and probably for much longer. It will operate, he said, until the ranchers dispose of cattle they have or until the drought is sor-collector, said she had only a broken and grass is available. "If it rained today," Ross ob- urday which was official deadline.

FHA Office Here Asks County Aid

Administration office, asked the months before any grass would 2 Mishaps Occur In Howard County Commissioners be available to cope with the situa-Court to finance employment of an tion." He said that 264 applications for

Bodies Of Plane Victims Returned

YOKOSUKA, Japan (49 - Bodies of two Americans killed when tions for feed for drought-stricken their Navy patrol plane was shot ranchers and farmers is getting out down off the Red China coast Aug. 23 have arrived from Shanghai and will be sent home in a

The bodies are William Haskins of Westport, Conn., and Aviation

of two others of the 16-man plane crew those of Lt Comdr James Ponsford of Long Beach, Calif. Lee Porter, county auditor, had and technician Albert Mattin of been discussing status of county Delta, Ohio. There has been no School zones and residential funds with the commissioners just word of the other 12 crewmen.

Voters Qualify

Only a few voters who will become qualified electors by Janwould have to continue, in all special provision of the law which probability, for a minimum of sev- entitles them to claim exemption certificates and vote in the general election on Nov. 6. Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses-

Scout Finance Drive Will Open Tuesday In Stanton

co-captains; R. D. Vest, Neal Johnson.

Pennsylvanian Discovery Is

City Fines Total \$600; \$400 Paid

violators in corporation court this morning, and over \$400 was paid. The remainder will probably be laid out in city jail.

As in the usual case on Monday morning, the majority of the charges were for drunkenness. Of the 30 cases ending in fines, 15 were drunks.

Two of the 15 drew \$50 fines. and two found \$30 fines facing them. The rest drew \$15 assessments. Two disturbance charges rought \$50 fines each.

Three charges faced a man folowing a fight in a rest room at the football stadium Friday night. As a result, he paid \$15 for drunkenness, and forfeited \$25 bonds each for disturbance and consuming alcoholic beverages in a public

Three persons drew fines for operating without a drivers' license third drew a \$15 assessment. Three speeding charges brought fines of \$40, \$25, and \$5. Two persons ran stop lights and were fined \$5 each. Another received the same punish-\$2 fine for parking in an alley completed the morning's docket. A total of \$622 in fines was assessed during the morning, and of forfeits was collected.

City This Morning

Spring today before noon. At Northwest Third and Gregg, Juan Florez, 602 NW 5th, and George Orosco, 512 N. Runnels, were in collision.

Isaac Wesley Parnell, 204 W. 18th, and Rob Henderson, 403 Run- day. nels, collided at Fourth and Johnson today.

Sunday, James G. Brown, 305-B W. 8th, and Jackie Hopper of Rt. were involved in an accident at

PUBLIC RECORDS

R. H. Owens, build ear port as 1221

16th, \$100.

J. F. Eubanks, remodel building at 409

NE 11th, \$60.

J. T. Miller, move building from 911 N.

Gregg to 1003 N. Aylford, \$100.

W. H. Frank, build residence at 1723

at 7:30 p.m. Monday of Men of the first of the point of the p Bobby Wayne Peters and Mattie Viola

Jerry Needham Worthy and Louise Ann

WEATHER

handfull of such applications Sath through Tuesday. A little warmer tonight.

WEST TEXAS — Fair through Tuesday. No important changes.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — 1-4 degrees above formal. Normal minimum 46-56 in Pannandle, South Plains and El Paso areas

TEMPERATURES	
CITY MAX.	MIX
BIG SPRING 84	54
Abilene 82	59
Amarillo 79	58 47
Chicago 63	47
Denver 84	56
El Paso 88	62
Fort Worth 85	62 52
Galveston 88	71
New York 65	47
San Antonio 78	53
St. Louis 60	48
Sun sets today at 6:22 p.m. Rises	Mot
day at 6:45 a.m.	
Highest temperature this date	96
1918. Lowest this date 41 in 1921.	Ma
imum rainfall this date 1.35 in 1931	
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Berman Twins Together Again, Over \$600 in fines was assessed Associates Confused, As Usual

man twins — surgeons at the sat a high ranking Naval Officer are together again, and as usual, a confused public can't tell them Army uniform?" he said. and associates, the two are assaid.

The Berman brothers are identical twins, the sons of Mr. and been on duty that day. Mrs. H. I. Berman of Colorado City. The two had been separated for more than two years, until re-Mayo. Irwin had mailed his own application a few days before which may show that identical Two were fined \$10 each and the twins tend to follow similar patterns of behavior.

The twins are 27, and graduated In County Court; from Colorado High School in 1946 — Irwin as valedictorian, Many Cases Ready Stanley as salutatorian. This ment for running a red light. A wasn't quite so close, however, as their graduation from junior high school - they tied for salutatorian. They made little effort to escape their twinship, except that the amount, \$402 in fines and bond in high school they began to wear different clothes. Questioned by friends of teachers, whichever twin

was handy answered for himself or the other twin. "I can tell them apart," says Mrs. Berman, "except when they Two accidents occurred in Big call me over the telephone. Their voices are just alike."

The two graduated from the University of Texas medical school in 1953, and decided to cut the knot. Irwin enlisted in the Navy, Stanley in the Army - on the same

The Army and Navy promptly sent them to hospitals in Maryland and the District of Columbia - about a half mile apart. This could lead to difficulty

Methodist Men Meet At Lamesa

the First Methodist Church. Ray Renner, active in the Pres- ers Court this morning.

byterian Church and a leader in several civic groups, will speak opening of the street as thorough-from the lawyer's point of view, fare to allow entrance and exit to Barold Berry and Virginia Fran- past president of Methodist Men velopment on the west side of the and a director of the Lamesa Little Duggie Van Horn and Mable Ruth Chamber of Commerce, will dis-The meeting will be opened for Program chairman is Hal Fees.

Churches Schedule Laymen's Day Oct. 21

LAMESA - Laymen's Day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 21, in above Methodist churches in the area. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of ices at the First Methodist Church of Lamesa, A graduate of Mcbeen active in the Methodist the late Dr. J. W. Hunt, was the founder and first president of Mc- 21. Murry College, and president at one time of the former Stamford College. Dr. W. A. Hunt was at a rehabilitation conference at 3:30 one time on the staff of St. Paul Methodist Church in Abilene.

Ed Davis, captain; Carl Clardy L. L. Bassham Of James Webb and Dan Saunders, Co-captains; R. D. Vest, Neal Johnson. Claude Nowlin, captain; J. J. Colorado City Dies Claude Nowlin, captain; J. J. Colorado City Dies

died early today at his home in the Army at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Bassham was a farmer in the Seven Wells community until C. Lee in Bonham in 1901. She his retirement in 1953 when he died in 1930, and he later married moved to Colorado City. Since that Mrs. Ella Bell of Hallettsville, who time, he had resided at 717 E. 4th. survives. He had been ill for several months. Funeral services will be conducted at the Fifth and Elm Church

death of our brother. Mrs. B. J. Montgomery

and Family Mr. J. M. Dalton and Family grandchildren.

Mr. Bassham was born May 25, 1880, in Bonham, He married Zella

Other survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Joe Hartman of El Paso, Mrs. Cullen Wilson of Midland, with the minister, Floyd J. Spivey, B. J. Rayborn of Houston and Mrs.

neighbors for the kind words and Midland, Bill of Baltimore and sympathy shown during the recent Neal Bassham of Snyder; one brother, W. P. Bassham of Colorado City; one sister, Mrs. Rich Barrett of Mt. Pleasant; and 20

Texas Estimate Holds Up In U. S. Cotton Forecast

WASHINGTON A- The Texas lint yield per harvested acreage

today. The harvest is still continu- for 13,268,000 bales.

Lester Goswick, who has been estimate because of the drought, bales, with last year's crop of 14,-

cotton crop has shown no deterilis 266 pounds, far ahead of the oration in the past month, the De- 10-year average of 194 pounds. partment of Agriculture indicated | The national crop estimate was

(1945-54) average of 13,098,000.

This figure is 153,000 bales more than last month's department fore-The Texas crop was estimated cast of 13,115,000. It compares al- Receipts were only \$587. Porter sponsored by the Wesley Metho- at 3,460,000 bales, the same as so with the department's goal - said that September was a relative-Sept. 1. The September figure was under planting and marketing con- ly light month insofar as expenses 140,000 bales lower than the Aug. 1 trols — of a crop of ten million out of this fund are concerned.

By TOM JAY GOSS II as Stanley found when he attended of 1956 and entered the May of COLORADO CITY — The Ber- a football game. In the next seat Clinic.

eye, "What are you doing in that wears a wedding ring and one apart. As a precaution, to prevent their confusing their own patients thinking of my twin brother," he is single.

> This satisfied the officer pecially, when he checked and Later, Stanley went to Korea

for a 16-month tour of duty, and Irwin, who joined the Navy cently Irwin received a letter see the world, spent most of the from Stanley, which told him that he had applied for a fellowship in Alameda, California. Both were discharged in June

Trials To Resume

A long array of cases were called for probable trial in the sounding of the docket in Howard Coun-

ty Court Monday morning. It was said that disposition of most of the complaints listed would

be made at this week's jury session - either by trial or by other decision. Two of the defendants named in the listing today signified they

matters were being heard Monday afternoon. A jury has been instructed to report to the court at 10 a.m. Tuesday to resume trial of cases second week of a three or four week jury term now in progress Politics Delays before R. H. Weaver, county

judge. Cases scheduled for trial will be formally determined when court opens Tuesday morning.

South Extension LAMESA - Two of Lamesa's Of Goliad Asked

Street southward from 25th street to South Mountain was suggested to the Howard County Commission-

J. Y. and Ike Robb asked the J. Rudolph Jr., and Dorothy Ann while Dr. John Paul Puckett, a a new addition proposed for de- Two Minor Blazes suggested street. The south end of Garrett Osborne and Betty Faye cuss the physician's point of view. ly be tied into an extension of Bird- no damage. The fire was in a bar well Lane.

Dedication of the required land ings. Ross said that the feed program uary 1 availed themselves of the Murray.

Donald Edison Moore and Tiny Pearl David, president of Methodist Men. to the county for improvement of This morning, a studio couch to the county for improvement of This morning, a studio couch the road was pledged. The com- caught fire in a residence at 700 missioners suggested that the city Goliad but nothing else was dambe contacted for what participa- aged. tion it would have in the program and said it would approve the pro- of the blaze. The house was unposal to open the street.

At long last, however their paths Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., who fixed Stanley with a stern are beginning to diverge, one doesn't. Irwin has been married

Bond Sale Postponed

Sale of the Howard County \$500, 000 airport bond issue, scheduled Monday morning, was postponed

At that time, the representatives of the bond companies and the specialist employed by the county to prepare the bonds for sale were to be on hand. No word had been received

the court house relative to the de cision of the Texas Board of Education on whether it wants to invest in the issue. It was believed that decision of the state boardscheduled last Saturday-might have been transmitted to the specialist handling the bonds for the Howard County Commissioners

If the Texas Board of Education waives its purchase right, the bonds will go to Columbian Securities and associates, who submitted the low bid at the sale last would waive jury trials and subweek. The bid was for an average mit their cases to the judge. These interest rate of 3.339 per cent. Delivery of the bonds to the ourchaser will be expedited once the purchaser has been established

Job Selling Probe

WASHINGTON A Senate in vestigation of charges of job selling in the postal system in Texas was temporarily recessed today after Sen. Langer (R-ND) objected to conducting hearings during the election campaign.

A final decision on postponing the inquiry until after the Nov. 6 elections was put over until tomorrow by Chairman Olin D.Johnston of the Senate Post Office Committee

A trash fire brought firemen to the proposed street would ultimate- 506 N. Bell Sunday, but it caused rel and did not spread to surround-

Firemen did not determine cause

occupied, firemen said

District Legion Convention Howard County Junior College, will be the principal speaker at serv-

COLORADO CITY - Howard | Murry College, Abilene, and the Bynum, commander of the Colo-University of Texas, Dr. Hunt has rado City American Legion Post, announced Monday that the Legion Church since childhood. His father, will hold its 19th District convention at Colorado City on Oct. 20-

"A special feature of Saturday's program," Bynum said, "will be p.m. Ernest Davis, the department's service officer at Lubbock, will give a review of recent rulings and laws relating to the veteran's program and will give individual attention to those who have questions to ask."

Warren Liner of Seminole, 19th District commander, will preside at the meeting, and Hilton Lambert of Snyder, Fifth Division commander, is also slated to be pres-Mayor Trevor Crawford of Colo-

address and local attorney Perry Barber will conduct Memorial services Sunday morning.



ness meeting. Mrs. R. T. Redies Mrs. Mike Fry, 19th District of Abilene and Mrs. Ira Ott of president of the Legion Auxiliary, Hereford are scheduled to address will conduct the Auxiliary's busi- the auxiliary Sunday afternoon.

County Funds Are CARD OF THANKS wish to thank the friends and N. Lanier and Roy, both of

Routine approval of bills ab- of the commitments Porter had in sorbed most of the morning session of the Howard County Commission-

He called attention of the court

to the Sept. 30 condition of the general fund and the officers salary fund and warned the court that both funds were dangerously depleted. Three additional months must be served out of the balances remaining in the funds.

Balance in the general fund as of Sept. 30 stood at \$24,222. Expenditures the past month were \$6,734.

He pointed out that there are althe fund to be met during October This year's production will be which will push the month's dissupplemented by a reserve and bursements well above the figure

Balance in the officers salary fund stood at \$24,224 on Sept. 30.

Disbursements in September were Lee Porter, auditor, submitted \$12,308. Receipts for the month to the monthly financial report of the the fund were \$6,613.61. If the receipts hold to this figure the remaining three months, the funds available will probably be adequate, it was explained. If receipts drop off sharply for October, November and December, Porter said the balance would not be adequate. He pointed out that several increases in expenditures are already slated against this fund for October. Included will be the overtime pay allowed the clerks in the office of the tax collector for extra work in preparing the tax rolls. No action was taken on the matter by the court.

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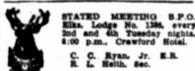
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STATED CONCLAVE BI

BIO SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting lat and 3rd Thursday. 8:00 p.m. X Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M.
O. G. Hughes. Sec.
M.M. Degree, Monday, October 8, 6:30
p.m. Eat at 7:30.

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Busi-ness, Tuesday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. Francis Reagan, W.A. Marlene Mann, Rec. SPECIAL NOTICES POSTED-POSITIVELY no hunting on my ranch. O. D. O'Daniel located Southeast of

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ley projected to 6,642 feet in lime. It is five miles north of Gail, C NE NW. 15-30-5n, T&P Survey. Another wildcat, Lone Star No. 1 J. L. Higginbotham, deepened

Miller drilled to 3,996 feet in lime. It is 13 miles northeast of Gail, C NE SW, 365-97, H&TC Survey. Dawson

7-31-3n, T&P Survey.

from south and 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n, L&P Survey. Seaboard No. 1 W. W. Miers is

location in the proposed Munger-

in Dawson County was a Pennsyl-Drilling depth is 10,000 feet. On a 24-hour potential, the well Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham drill-

Completed In Dawson County

feet. The wildcat is a mile and a half south of Lamesa, C NW, SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey Seaboard No. 1-A J. R. Weaver, of oil in 24 hours through a 14-64inch choke. Gravity is 36.5 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 238-1, Perforations in the Pennsylvanian are beerator treated with 500 gallons acid. It is 660 feet from north and

McRae No. 1 Landers projected to 7.160 feet in lime and shale. Lo- 10,816 feet. It is a wildcat C NE cation is 1,984.7 feet from north and SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey. to 3,293 feet in lime. It is located 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor 14 miles south of Gail, 660 feet 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Surfrom southwest and southeast lines. vey, 14 miles east of Lamesa

northwest of Lamesa.

Sunray & Mid-Continent' No. 1 Howard

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham deepened to 3,054 feet in anhydrite and gyp. Location of the wildcat is day at the church. 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson, six from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Sur-

Martin

Completion of the Seaboard and a half miles southeast of the and shale after coring from 3,628-Petroleum No. 1-A J. R. Weaver Mungerville. It is 660 feet from 78 feet. No report was made of south and west lines, Labor 19, the coring however. Location is League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. three and a half miles east of Stanton, C NE NE NE, 28-35-1s, T&P of Christ where he was a member Mrs. J. C. Sale of Stanton, Mrs. ed through lime and shale at 7.350 Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan found only slight traces of oil on a drillstem test. It tested the Devonian between 12,240-79 feet, using a 2,a wildcat, potentialed 346 barrels 000-foot water blanket and the tool open one hour. Recovered was the water blanket, 270 feet of water-cut mud with a very slight trace of oil. and 2,360 feet of sulphur water. tween 9.077-95 and 9,110-16 feet. Op- Shutin pressure for 15 minutes was 5,430. Location is in the North Breedlove field, 660 feet from north east lines, Labor 27, League 3, and east lines, Labor 1, League Taylor CSL Survey, and five miles 259, Borden CSL Survey. BBM No. 1 Cowden prepared to

Wesley Methodists To Reorganize Cubs

drillstem test the Pennsylvanian at

Reorganization of a Cub pack dist Church is set for 7 p.m. Tues-

miles north of Ackerly, penetrated vey and 13½ miles northwst of Big an Explorer leader, is to be the cotton hard of 6,273 feet in shale. It is 550 feet Spring. active in Scouting several years as A great part of the cotton har- 721,000 and with the ten-year ready commitments made against 10 and their sons of that age are The crop, although considered

COLORADO CITY - Leonard officiating. Time of the rites will Lawrence Bassham, 76, resident not be set until word is received of Mitchell County for 44 years, from a son, Bill Bassham, who is rado City, will give the welcoming

ing in the northern part of the

invited to attend. It is necessary short to a failure in some parts surplus supply of 14,539,000 bales in September. Purchase of a new for boys to be accompanied by of the sate, compares favorably accumulated from past crops. The automobile for the sheriff's office, Wilbanks-Rutter No. 1 Mulkey- parents at this organizational with the 10-year average, 1945-1954 bulk is stored under government which will be completed this

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6:15—News
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Hard Way Not To Win A Bet

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8 W-A man who leaped 25 feet off a bridge into the Second River today on a \$5 bet was hospitalized. The water under the bridge was six

Police said Herman Comparion, 80, wagered a friend he would make the jump off the Summer Avenue bridge.

Comparion was taken to Martland Medical Center with a cut forehead and possible skull fracture after bystanders saw him land with a thud and called po-

He was reported in fair condition at the hospital. He didn't collect the bel

STARTS TOMORROW AT THE



DARING

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 8 49 - oppressor. famal Abdel Nasser has become mined to sweep the last traces of extol the name of Nasser. .

Regardless of what other rulers plan secretly, no Arab politician dares speak publicly against Nasser. Across the Arab heartland from Beirut to Baghdad, the name

In Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, Nasser's picture adorns taxicabs, shops and houses. It occupies the revered place alongside charms, paintings of Moslem Saints and

miniature Korans (Bibles). Touring the area, this correspondent found Nasser is the banner-not the leader-of an aroused and violently anti-Western Arab nationalism. He does not direct the nationalism nor does he offer a political ideology.

Among Arab Rulers

Even in Iraq, ruled by an antithe Robin Hood of the Nile for a Nasser regime, editors say their political parties and leaders. Probgeneration of young Arabs deter- papers sell only when headlines ably they are best typified by the

Nasser Fear Grows

fear the young soldier-president Arabs" and those they described control, who seized the government of as "kept" by the West through Egypt and the imagination of the such devices as the Baghdad Pact, the one burning question beside Afab world. Nasser has become the British-Jordanian Treaty, U.S. which the Suez crisis pales, They so popular that the Arabs outside aid or foreign oil money. These blame the West for creation of Is-Egypt will back him against their nationalists rate Premier Nuri rael, which they see as a threat own leaders. Already some of Said of Iraq and most government and affront to Arab peoples. They those rulers are considering how leaders outside Egypt, members are no longer in a mood for com-

Arab ruling class, as "kept." Nasser banner. Their most active with Israel. elements are outside Egypt - in Jordan, Lebanon and Syria, where "Free Arabs" is emotional. They relatively free constitutional sys- know Premier Nuri channeled tems offer political opportunities. Their number cannot be estimated but their slogans stir the masses. Even in the remote, feudal desert

Actress' Husband Obtains Divorce

him today in this Mexican border

Miss Raye, 39, and Begley, 32, popular. were married April 22, 1954. Begley's application for divorce iden-

Neither Miss Raye nor Begley was at the hearing.

New Mercury Line Due Out On Oct. 29

MIAMI. Oct. 8 (P)-Ford's Mercury Division will introduce its 1957 model cars, with major styling changes, Oct. 29. The newest Mercurys will be five inches longer or 171/2 feet long. They will be three inches wider and four inches

ette, headroom had been

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

the oppressed and bedeviling the kingdom of Saudi Arabia their fluence is felt.

The "Free Arabs" have many Arab Resurrection party of Syria Western domination from the This tide threatens to split the and Jordan, led by young, edu-Arab world and lead to political cated Arabs, vaguely socialist, But while the masses cheer, con- civil war. Arab nationalists now who demand Arab unity and absoservative rulers are beginning to draw battle lines between "Free lute independence from foreign

To them, the Palestine issue is the Nasser tidal wave might be of the traditional conservative promise on the Israeli issue. It would be political suicide for any Self-styled Free Arabs hoist the Arab leader to mention "peace

The driving force behind the Iraq's oil riches into economic reforms and abolished unemployment, but they have passionate hate for him as a symbol of collaboration with the West. They cheer Nasser, who brought Egypt to the brink of economic chaos.

"Free Arabs" suspect and oppose Western aid offers, but hysterically applaud deliveries of JUAREZ, Oct. 8 (4) - Martha Russian arms to Egypt and Syria Raye, who was earlier this year as a hopeful sign that Israel can denied a Florida divorce from be exterminated. Relatively few Edward Begley, was divorced by "Free Arabs" consider themselves Communists, but all agree to the 'U.S.S.R. is enormously

Few Arab politicians dare criticize Moscow now. The Arab masstified himself as the comedienne's es begin to see the Russians as fifth husband. He charged incom- the only source of means to crush Israel. Furthermore criticism of Moscow sounds pro-Western, and to sound pro-Western is another way these days to commit political suicide

The so-called "kept" Arab leaders whisper hopefully of counterattack. Perhaps, they speculate, Nasser has over-extended himself and may bring disillusionment to the Arab world

Even Nasser's avowed allies are disturbed by him. In Damascus last month the Egyptian Embassy released thousands of Nasser pictures which quickly were plastered where photos of Syrian President Shukri Kuwatly normal-

King Saud of Saudi Arabia. the anti-Israel cause. But like Ku- citrus trees. watly. Saud would not risk a pubmove to check the more extreme muddy slush. forms of the "Free Arab" move-



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Notions Department

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 8, 1956 SEVENTEEN

Rio Grande Water Presents Problem

By JERRY MARTIN

MISSION, Oct. 8 (P)-The tall, narily would flow unused into the

The water slowed when it river water.

When his allotment of 4,200 galpump. Then, his hand shielding his eyes from the glare of the months, "Free Arabs" waving the at the muddy waters of the his- 4,200 gallons per acre in an effort

toric Rio Grande. The thin stream of water he saw running down the center of the well-defined river bed is probably the single, most important has Valley residents determined to factor in the economy of the Rio make the most efficient use of the

A new committee, representing virtually every business and agricultural interest in the Valley, is trying to find a way to see that as little of that precious water as possible wastes into the Gulf. The 66-member group, headed

by Jack Drake of Weslaco, vice president and general manager of periods flows into the Gulf. Valley Chamber of Commerce, was set up to try to find storage dams would catch some of a way to finance construction of three channel storage dams in the it for use when it can provide river to save excess streamflow intil it is needed most. The Boundary Commission esti-

as much as 140,000 acre feet of cost of the project.

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Long periods of drought have

water per year-water that ordi-

created additional demands on the

lic break with Nasser. Saud would reached the first thirsty trees, Last summer, the storage at be willing only to give covert sup- filling every crevice in the sun- Falcon Dam near Laredo got so port to other Arab rulers in a baked earth and turning it into a low that irrigation releases were lons of water per acre was water for the minimum needs of But the old guard concedes the reached, the farmer shut off the cities and towns along the river

Later farmers were allowed

Rio Grande and the long drought

available water Falcon Dam, which has seldom held more than a tenth of its 2,000,000 acre feet capacity since it was completed three years ago, can catch any inflow caused by

rains above Laredo. But below the dam, much of the extra stream flow during rainy

The proposed three channel the most benefit.

Drake says the committee does not even have a tentative plan for mates the three dams could save raising the \$7,190,000 estimated remove fatal poisons from the of it was inserted surgically in his

Cool Front Moves Across Texas

A cool front rippled across Texchange in the clear, mild and dry

The front was expected to lower kidneys. temperatures slightly in the southern and western edge of the state Monday but in its wake temperatures were back to earlier levels. lege of Surgeons' annual congress No rainfall was reported over weekend. Skies were clear. Del Rio had 97 degrees Sunday, Laredo 96, and Houston, Presidio, San Antonio and Alice 95. It was he warmest day of the month at

Early Monday temperatures ranged from 51 degrees at Dalhart to 73 at Galveston.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD PRESENTS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY MID-MORNING NEWS

MID-AFTERNOON NEWS





"I'm not going to school today! I've got a sore throat and a test in math . . .

Artificial Kidney Can Be Swallowed

from blood poisoning.

do the work of ailing kidneys to blood. It is merely a thin, collaping, filled later with a special talk rationally with his wife. He sible tube of plastic sausage casfluid to make it work like healthy was holding his own against blood kidneys to purify the blood. It poisoning, but died later of a works when it's inside the small intestine.

as Sunday but it brought little kidneys had been removed. It also This bold approach to a most

This artificial kidney has kept

serious problem was reported at the opening of the American Colby Dr. Paul R. Schloerb, surgeon of the University of Kansas School of Medicine and Kansas City Veterans Administration hospital. Dr. Schloerb spoke at sessions devoted to new research ideas to save lives.

Blood poisoning, or uremia, comes when injured or diseased kidneys fail to remove poisons accumulating in the blood. One answer is to tap blood flowing through an artery and send it through an artificial kidney machine where it's purified and put back into a vein. The heart of these machines is

a thin sausage casing with tiny pores permitting poisons in the blood, such as potassium, urea and nitrogen, to escape into a special bath of surrounding fluid. Dr. Schloerb finds the sausage casing works just as well when put inside the small intestine. It can remove poisons from the blood then even though not in direct contact with the blood. The tube, with one end closed is put into the intestine. The special liquid which can draw out is numbed into the open end of the tube, and escapes through another channel at the open end. So far this method has been

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - A sur-tried on only one human, a 46geon today described a simple year-old man dying of hopeless that extra stream flow and save new artificial kidney which you kidney damage, lying in a coma might swallow to prevent death when he wasn't out of his mind from the effects of blood poison-Once easily swallowed, it would ing. He was too sick to swallow the tubing, so a seven-foot section

> Within hours he improved, could coronary attack. Less ill persons might swallow

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Bladder 'Weakness'

F. C. Reith, general manager of the division, told dealers today watly was enraged. Publicly, for that despite the lowered silhoucreased by two inches. Other stylng and engineering details are

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ly would have been. Privately Kuthough he teamed with Nasser in sun-tanned farmer turned the hanan alliance against the Baghdad dle of his river pump, stepped Pact, hears taunts from his own back and pulled a large kerchief people. They cheer Nasser and from his pocket. Absently mop-reduced the flow of the Rio criticize the Saudi Royal Family, ping his brow, he watched the life- Grande well below normal. The saying it spends oil money on it- giving irrigation water gush to- continued growth of the area has self and pays only lip service to ward the neatly-planted rows of

odds are against success for a counter-attack. They admit that if the tide does not turn within six bright Texas sun, he stood looking banner of Robin Hood Nasser, will

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