BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Fair through Wednesday, turning cold. Gusty northerly winds this afternoon. High today

90, low tonight 50, high temorrow 80.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# **Opens New** U. S. Tour

FORT WORTH (P)-Vice President Nixon said today Adlai Stevenson has indicated he would adopt a "wobbly, indecisive defense policy" if elected president. Nixon hammered at the Democratic candidate's utterances on the draft and hydrogen bomb tests. The Vice President's talk

campaign tour. Nixon said Stevenson's remarks Indicate that in an administration there would be "peaks and valleys in our military preparedness as was the case under the Truman administration.

opened his second cross country

He said President Eisenhower would never submit the country to a "wobbly, indecisive defense policy tied to a blow-hot, blow-cold diplomatic policy," nor permit situations to develop in which the country twice would go to "war at the very moment when we had relaxed our guard."

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The least that can be said of the policy of former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Nixon continued, is that it "led the Communists to believe they could attack (in Korea) with safety and it therefore encouraged them to do so."

Nixon referred to Stevenson's expressed hope that the draft be ended as soon as possible and his suggestion the United States lead in seeking to suspend hydrogen bomb tests.

Nixon said Stevenson "jeopardized our military manpower position at the very moment when and guarantees of continuing

"Even more appalling," the vice president said, was what he called Stevenson's "suggestion that we should quit testing our H-bombs if the Soviet leaders would give what has proved to be their worthless word that they

would do likewise.' Starting his 10,000-mile, 14-state tour in Texas, Nixon appealed for boy who liked to play cowboy lay was wheeled to the operating Democratic votes for Eisenhower. in a hospital bed today and fon-room to have his cancerous right Those Democrats who voted in the dled a fluffy white toy lamb. Republican column in 1952, he said. Five-year-old Johnny Pair kept taken out two years ago in an efdid not desert their party - "it is reaching for the lamb. It felt fort to stop the spread of the ma-Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Truman and warm and familiar in a strange lignancy. their ADA (Americans for Demo-dark world and there was comcratic Action) colleagues who have fort in that. deserted the Democratic party of Jefferson and Jackson."

Nixon told newsmen. "I think we have a chance in Texas." Eisenhower specifically on Texas, guns at imaginary targets. the vice president said.

Three-Way Crash

on U. S. 87 about 15 miles south- in the path of the truck.

of the bridge and was rammed by damage.

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by Stuard Leroy Cahoon. The today.

the truck, according to Sheriff Bus-

of Big Spring, driver of the pickup,

and Mrs. Patricia Hensel of Bur-

James Smith of Oakalla, owner of

nett, a passenger in the car.

ter Cox of Garden City.

two men narrowly escaped death started to pass the pickup, but

shortly before 6 p.m. Monday when turned back and struck the rear

an automobile, pickup, truck and of the vehicle. The auto then

bridge were involved in a crash bounced into the end of the bridge

The car struck the back of the and the rear of the pickup was bad-

pickup, then slammed into the side ly damaged. The truck received no

the machine, received minor charges against Banks in the court

bruises and cuts, Sheriff Cox re- of Justice of the Peace W. C. Un-

Cox said Mrs. Weeg and Banks complice charges were filed against

were both driving south, meeting Smith. Underwood set bail at \$2.-

the truck, a Magnolia Petroleum 000 for Banks and \$1,000 for Smith.



**Quite A Miss** 

Shari Lewis, 20-year-old Daykin, Neb., farm girl, misses the pail by quite a margin as she demonstrates her milking technique in Chicago after she was named 1957 American Dairy Princess at the International Dairy Show in Chicago. A junior at the University of Nebraska, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lewis who operate a 360-acre farm with 40 head of Holstein cattle.

#### the free world was looking to America for consistent guidance STRANGE NEW WORLD

# **Cancer Surgery Leaves Boy Blind**

Johnny was blind, but he didn't success and said the "chances of know it. And his mother didn't cure from the growth are now know how to tell hin, thinking as reasonably good. He will report to President his cowboy suit and aimed the

she did of the times he dressed in The lamb was the last thing didn't know he would be blind The doctors wanted it that way. I 2 Women Hurt In

The 1954 Ford was demolished

ing. Cox said Mrs. Weeg received

a blow on the head and possible

derwood at Garden City. DWI ac-

don't know what we'll tell him The operation ended a monthlong debate between the boy's divorced parents on whether it vorced parents on whether it should be performed, Mrs. Pair wanted the surgery but Arnold Pair, 33, maintained the youngster

Pair said, however, that the doctors finally convinced me held the only chance of saving sleep most every night since I de-

Mrs. Pair, who was awarded custody of Johnny by court decree lone & Hogan Hospital where she take the youngster home in a day Injured were Mrs. Marie Weeg was reported to be suffering from or two if there were no compli- Kansas Turnpike severe cuts and bruises this morn-cations.

#### Johnny Howard Banks of Lam- chest injuries. She was not hos- Jayne, Elvis Combo Cox filed second offense DWI Slated For Movie

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Twentieth Century-Fox Studio has disclosed than 40 miles an hour on the new plans to combine the Jayne Mans- road unless bad weather or other field and Elvis Presley assets and factors make it advisable to go talents in a film to be titled "The slower. Love Maniac." It will, says the The rules were adopted by the Company gasoline transport driven Neither had posted bond at noon

run that gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees today and tied the World Series at three victories

The seventh and deciding game will be played at Ebbets Field

Robinson's hit broke up a brilliant pitching duel between Bob Turley of the Yanks and C. Labine of the Dodgers. It was only, the fourth hit off Turley, who was in occasional trouble because of wildness but struck out 11. Labine, touched for 5 hits in the first 4 innings, yielded only 7 in all. Walks to Gilliam and Duke Snider, the latter intentional, paved the way for Robinson's winning blow, which sailed over the head of left fielder Enos Slaughter and hit the left field

It was the first extra-inning World Series game since the opener of the 1954 series.

Don Newcombe (27-7), Negro righthander, is Manager Walter Alston's choice to pitch the decisive seventh game. The Yankee pitcher was not disclosed by Casey Stengel. NEW YORK (A)

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RBI-Robinson, 2B-Berra, Collins Labine, S - Reese DP - Gilliam, Reese and Hodges. Left - New York (A) 8. Brooklyn (N) 10. BB-Labine 2 (Slaughter, Mantle), Turley 8 (Hodges, Robinson, Gilliam eve removed. The left eve was Turley 11 (Reese, Furillo 2, Campanella 3, Labine 2, Snider, Doctors reported the 30-minute Amoros, Gilliam). R-ER-Labine operation at Grady Hospital a 0-0, Turley 1-1. W-Labine. L-Tur-U.Soar (A) plate. Boggess arms but showed the rioters how prosecution of trying to separate

(N) first base, Napp (A) second base, Pinelli (N) third base, Mrs. Bessie Pair, 32, said her Runge (A) left field, Gorman (N) son was "brave and knew he was right field. T-2:37. A-33,224 (paid) going to be operated on. But he Receipts (net)-\$221,792.10.

# **Texas Gets**

A cool front sliding across Texshould have his sight as long as as Tuesday was expected to drop Stella Schubert, temperatures a few degrees below The front, which brought no Native Of City, average for the next few days. that removal of Johnny's eye promise of rain, lay along a line promise of rain, lay along a line through Wichita Falls, Childress Dies At Age 60 my boy's life. I cried myself to and Lubbock early Tuesday. It was expected to reach the Lower Rio Grande Valley early Thurs- resident of Big Spring, died at her

# damage. | custody of Johnny by court decree | No Speed Limit On |

Turnpike, a 236-mile four-lane toll highway to be opened Oct. 25 will have no speed limit.

Drivers will be "hailed down" f they exceed 80 miles an hour. It will be illegal to drive less

# Nixon Takes Aim At Adlai Defense Policy Adlai Defense Policy Texas Talk Nixon Takes Aim At 8 Bums Win 6th Series Of Political Role NAACP Notes Tell NAACP Notes Tell Of Political Role



#### Pontiff At Ceremony

Pope Pius XII, kneeling in St. Peter's Basilica at Vatican City. performs part of the beatification ceremony before the remains, not visible, of Pope Innocent XI, whose body was removed from its burial place in the basilica last May and will be placed permanently at the altar of St. Sebastian there. The prelate died nearly 300 years ago. He was hailed by the present Pope as a humble man who dared to stand against the mightiest ruler of his time, France's King Louis XIV.

#### POZNAN TRIALS

# **Marxist Doctrine** Turned On Reds

Snider 3 Amoros). SO-Labine ants in Poznan's "bread and free- asked the highest penalty, which (McDougald 3, Baurer, Turley), dom" riots, who are accused of would be death disarming policemen to get guns to storm public buildings, claimed today that police and soldiers not clared that the entire Poznan trial only willingly surrendered their setup was false. He accused the

> The citing of the teachings of Poles were killed and several hunon behalf of the defense was an- causes for the uprising, which other ironic turn in a series of were the workers' grievances and trials which have moved all strikes. The attorney said:

> Defense attorneys made final riots is precisely opposite to the pleas today in a trial of nine teachings of Marxism. Karl Marx young men accused of stealing taught us that in the movement of weapons and storming Poznan's the masses one wave cannot be secret police headquarters on separated from the other

Stella Schubert, 60, a life-long home at 1405 E. 15th Street at ill since August of 1955.

Miss Schubert was born in Big Spring on Sept. 21, 1896, and after completing her high school here, she worked for many years in the TOPEKA, Kan. A-The Kansas historic J. & W. Fisher general disquieted officials. mercantile store. She also was associated with the Mellinger's store for a number of years, but fo, the past 17 years she had been retired. Services will be held at 3 p.m.

Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Clyde City Cemetery

Surviving Miss Schubert are hree brothers, Arthur Schubert, Diego. Calif., and James Schubert, Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. Paulene S. Petty, Howard County clerk, and Mrs. Louis Sheen, Mid-

# Slate Organization

nounced today.

Hardesty said a meeting of all county Democrats has been set for courtroom. A presidential camknows that it is not dealing with lished, a chairman will be named, and welfare agencies. The goal is being made by using only volunteer

#### **Charter Violation** TYLER (A) - The state intro- exhibits were from the Houston duced evidence today to back up NAACP office. its claim that the NAACP in Tex- The state also offered evidence as took part in politics in violation of a \$10,000 contribution from the

State Charges

Croix, he said, in an inspection NAACP and plans to give more of the files of the branch Sept. this year."

"It was moved and seconded that 1954, said the CIO did contribute we endorse and work for Mr. Yar- to the NAACP but he said he could borough as governor of Texas in not recall any exact amounts or in the runoff." The document later what years. added that the group decided to An NAACP newsletter of this support him by "not by public ac- year said the organization, chartclaim but by working individually ered in Texas as a charitable, nonwith our friends" in the runoff profit group, ordinarily did not

Sen. Price Daniel in the Aug. 25 members to contact precinct lead-Democratic primary runoff for ers and work for the Aug. 28 Dem-Texas governor.

Minutes of a meeting Sept. 5, 1954, also introduced by LeCroix, and I will be under the Citizens said that the El Paso NAACP Council," the newsletter said. executive committee appointed, as "Let's do something about it at it said, "a committee to select a the polls." student to go to Texas Western College" in El Paso.

was a notation of a discussion "to year was its political work. give \$10 per month to Mrs. (Thelma) White" for attending Texas Western. She was the plaintiff in one integration suit involving the college, but evidence so far presented does not show whether she attended or not. The school was

LeCroix testified that he visited NAACP offices in Brownwood Abilene, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa Sept. 19. The next day he Cotton Picking visited NAACP offices in Mona-hans, Pecos and El Paso, He said Wages In Martin he flew to these cities with Texas Ranger George Burnup as pilot. Much of the morning session

was taken up with recesses so attorneys could study documents. The state promised further charges would be made. Asst. Atty. Gen. Davis Grant ty announced today. pointed out that reports from sev-

eral cities had not been made. 'And there's the investigation of

the New York headquarters," he said. "Some of it's pretty hot." Grant indicated it might take the some change is announced. state at least two more days in Ed McDonald, regional director the bloody riots - in which 53 arguing that a temporary restrain- of the Bureau of Employment Seing order against NAACP opera- curity, Dallas, said the \$2.05 per Karl Marx, father of communism, dred injured - from the basic tions in Texas should be made hundred is for picking irrigated

permanent Yesterday's exhibits introduced either irrigated or dryland cotton by the state included evidence in- Prevailing wages are determined branches since 1952. Most of the sion

CIO to the NAACP in 1954. The evidence was in minutes of One exhibit offered contained an the El Paso NAACP branch, ob- unsigned report made in 1955 that tained by Asst. Dist. Atty. Art Le- the "CIO gave \$10,000 to the

In Washington, Walter Reuther, As introduced, the minutes read, who was president of the CIO in

take part in political campaigns. Ralph Yarborough ran second to Still, the newsletter urged NAACP ocratic primary.

"If Price Daniel is elected you

Minutes of the 1954 Executive Committee meeting said the most Later in the same minutes there outstanding achievement of the

#### LATE BULLETIN

BOSTON, Oct. 9 W-Life senordered integrated by Federal tences today were imposed on the the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery.

# Announced Today

The prevailing wage for cotton picking in Martin County has been posted at \$2.05 per hundred. the Bureau of Employment Securi-

The agency found that Martin County's prevailing wage for cotton pulling is \$1.55 per hundred pounds. The wage finds were effective Monday and will be in effect until

cotton and the \$1.55 is for pulling

tended to show political maneuver- on the basis of surveys made by ing by at least some of the state the Texas Employment Commis-

## **Political Trend-Seekers** number of defendants has been reduced from 10 to 8 — policemen Keep Eyes On Alaska Vote

this sprawling territory cast bal- Representatives. The election was Poznan continued to be flooded lots today in an election that will held in October. In November. with rumors that there will be no test once more the adage: "As Stateside voters gave President more trials of rioters afte, the Alaska goes, so goes the nation." Truman a four-year term in the Alaskans do not vote for presi- White House. current two are concluded. The rumors were heightened by the dent, and the delegate they send 6:20 p.m. Monday. She had been mild sentences of 4 to 41/2 years to Congress has a seat but no passed yesterday on three defend- voice in the House. The "so goes elected 21 Republicans to the ants accused of murder and by the nation" adage stems from the House, and the nation elected a report of the indefinite postpone- outcome in recent years of con- President Eisenbower and a Retests for seats in the Territorial publican Congress. In 1954, Demments of at least four other trials. The outspoken testimony of de- Legislature. fendants in court appears to have

JUNEAU. Alaska 49-Voters in crats to the 24-member House of

Four years later, Alaskans ocrats won control of the Terri-Alaskans point to the 1948 electorial Legislature and the national tion when they elected 20 Demo-Congress.

# Chamber Manager Sends UF Nichols, her pastor at the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in the

action. Big Spring's new Chamber McKinney pointed out that prompt last week, already has attained a Big Spring, Robert Schubert, San of Commerce manager last night action on the part of each worker third of its \$45,000 quota. dispatched United Fund "runners" | will help to keep down expenses. on a concerted drive for this year's Wayne (Red) Smith, who will

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were chief witnesses and were

also sharply attacked by defense

take up C-C duties here next Monfor the once-a-year United Fund campaign. About 200 workers attended the function in the Settles ballroom where they picked up prospect cards and received in-

Most of the group, and others who had picked up cards earlier, spread out over the city this morning. Smith, UF President Champ Rainwater and Campaign Chairman D. M. McKinney urged each worker to complete his assignment promptly.

Spring and Howard County youth sible to participate," he added. year. The campaign is being con- He announced that the Advance the campaign are due Friday.

Smith declared that unity, civic ful campaign, introduced division

ing the objective will be like shooting fish in a barrel," he said. He called the \$87,550 objective

'a challenge-not a problem.' Rainwater, who presided, told campaign workers that "a lot of night oil has been burned already

in this campaign." He pointed out that Cosden Petroleum Corporation is furnishing an office manager The drive is for funds for 11 Big (Angy Glenn) for this year's drive. He called attention to the savings

pride and action are qualities chairmen and other group leaders. which are expressed in good including M. M. Hines, Area Dischools, good churches and "the vision, J. B. Wiginton, Employe day, spoke at the kick-off dinner kind of city we want to live in." Division; John Taylor, General Di-All are essential, he said, to a vision; Dr. W. A. Hunt, Special successful United Fund campaign. Gifts; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Wom-"But if you have all three, rais- en's Division; and Marvin Miller, out-of-town solicitation. He also announced that Jack Y.

Smith is in charge of the project for Cosden employes, L. B. Griffin for the T&P, Col. John Weber for Webb AFB, Mrs. Irene Koontz for Southwestern Bell Telephone; W. H. Bacus for VA Hospital; Odis Wilson for Texas Electric Service Company: John Knowles for Big Spring State Hospital; and Floyd Jones for the building crafts.

J. H. Greene, retiring manager

# Dulles Scores Use Of Suez As Tool Of National Policy Howard Democrats UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (4) — system of cooperation for the Secretary of State Dulles said to-day there is little chance of set-the Egyptian move "construction of the canal. He called the construction of the canal tice, then I believe that the subthese of Egypt and the Soviet the Egyptian move "construction of the canal tice, then I believe that the subthese of Egypt and the Soviet Union, Dulles told the council that organize a Stevenson - Kefauver

tling the Suez problem so long as tive." but he indicated this did not If that principle is repudiated, the "possibilities are good" for a Committee Thursday night, Frank it is possible for any nation to use go far enough. the vital waterway as an instru-

ment of its national policy. Dulles told the U.N. Security Council that this is the heart of of the London proposals for inter- ment in accordance with the printhe problem and that the first step should be an acceptance by all parties of the principle that a French plan. system should be set up to ensure against any such action.

He did not flatly reject a pronegotiating body to work out a "If Egypt accepts that simple! Despite the apparent gap be-means."

Dulles stood firmly behind a British-French proposal which national control of the canal. He ciples of justice and of inter-said he would vote for the British-

ful role for a negotiating body.

"Indeed, under these conditions

then it is difficult to foresee a use- peaceful solution of the problem. Hardesty, county chairman, an-

"Rarely, if ever, have comparcalled for negotiations on the basis it is difficult to foresee any settle- able efforts been made to settle peacefully an issue of such dangerous proportions. The council paign headquarters will be estab-On the basic principle of guarantees against use of the caral as not dealing with antees against use of the caral as not dealing with some as last year, although the same as last year, although workers in the campaign and of the Chamber of Commerce, proposition of the Chamber of Commerce, proposition of the caral as not dealing with the same as last year, although workers in the campaign and of the Chamber of Commerce, proposition of the caral as not dealing with the same as last year, although workers in the campaign and of the Chamber of Commerce, proposition of the caral as not dealing with the same as last year, although workers in the campaign and of the Chamber of Commerce, proposition of policy statements and organized. He did not flatly reject a proposal made by Egypt yesterday for the establishment of a U. N. the secretary of state said:

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Beauties Get Together

After Sandra Joy Kelley (left) was crowned Alabama Maid of Cotton at Birmingham, Ala., she was presented a scroll from Miss America, Marian Ann McKnight (right), entitling her to a \$1,000

#### IN GAINESVILLE

## Fire Burns 7,500 **Bales Of Cotton**

bales was not damaged, Scalf said.

GAINESVILLE (P-Fire roared damaged by fire yesterday, conthrough two warehouses today, de- tained 2,000 bales. stroying 7,500 bales of govern- About 250 bales in the smaller ment cotton worth an estimated building were destroyed yesterday and the rest today, he said. The

One residence was damaged and cotton was valued at about \$150 the blaze for a time threatened a bale. a wide area of the city, including Another building containing 3,000

a gasoline storage area. Firemen said the blaze was un- He said the buildings were leased der control before daybreak, but from Sproles and Cook of Dallas. that the cotton would probably The fire broke out after midsmoulder for days.

night. Two Negroes, on watch at Carl Scalf, building superintend- the buildings, said the entire roof ent here for Agriculture Enter- of the second building burst into prises of Dallas, which leased the flames suddenly buildings, said a large warehouse Firemen said the blaze probably team in hopes of winning more vein. Three months later, anticancontained 5,500 bales of cotton. He caught from yesterday's fire. said a smaller one, which was

# Dog's Life

NEW YORK (P-A dog's life is the good life at a plush new \$350,- pressure is running a little low. versity of Illinois College of Medi-000 shelter opening in the Bronx But if the wind doesn't get up, cine, Chicago.

The modernistic refuge for home- earlier. equipped with running water, in- west end of town." direct lighting and soft music.

Arriving dogs will probably be impressed most with the outdoor play enclosures. Each pen has a

bright red fire hydrant.

#### Abandoned Baby, Covered With Ants Found Near Links

SARASOTA, Fla., A-An abandoned 3-hour-old baby covered with ants when found by an Erie, Pa., couple is kicking and crying just like any other babe today. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Grumblatt found the baby girl near the Bobby Jones Golf Course yesterday. The couple heard a cry that sounded like a cat, stopped, and discovered the foundling in weeds.

The couple rushed the infant to shelter on the golf course where Mrs. Grumblatt, a registered nurse. cleaned it. The baby was dirty and

Only a towel was wrapped about the baby which apparently was born without the aid of a doctor

The infant is known only as "Baby 402" at a Sarasota Hospital. No foot or tire prints were found at the spot where the baby was discovered. Police have no clues as to its mother.

#### Monorail Tables **Aid Letter Sorting**

DALLAS (A) - Postal officials here are testing two "monorail" tables that engineers say could save one million dollars a year by simplifying mail sorting.

The tables use gravity for trans porting parcels inside the fivestory post office terminal annex. iminating the need for handtrucks and elevators.

The tables, costing \$2,200 each, operate on the same principal as "lazy Susan" table server. The clerk stands in the middle and shoves mail and packages into the proper bags attached to the out

Regional postal engineer Wil-lard Conlon said the Navy is getting a patent on the two tables, which are part of a system of chutes and tables designed to streamline mail handling in large post office buildings.

#### **47 Rebels Shot**

ALGIERS, Oct. 9 15-Forty-sev-en Nationalist rebels were shot down in clashes with French end, the French said today. . THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO. DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP. FRANKFORT, KY.

# Adlai Hits Public Lands 'Giveaway'

Adlai E. Stevenson opened a "would rest with the states." and given away to selfish private of the expense should do so.

wide radio-TV speech tonight.

The Democratic presidential Hampshire. nominee's opening blast came in a speech prepared for delivery in Great Falls, Mont. He planned to speak later today in Boise, Idaho, and Seattle Wash

position.

Great Falls was Stevenson's first stop in a flying, four-day tour of Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. The five states own a total of 55 electoral votes-all of which went to Eisenhower in 1952.

At Great Falls, Stevenson said the administration has "scrapped" a long-standing policy in which he said both parties cooperated in conserving the nation's parks and forests. From his Libertyville, Ill., farm

home yesterday, Stevenson released the third in a series of "major affirmations" he would support if elected president. The latest one called for a federally aided health program.

Goals included: a health insurof ability to pay; more funds for about him." medical research; a speeded-up medical training program; and National Committee's Advisory construction of more hospitals. Committee on Small Business said

Western campaign swing today principle is that no American with a charge that the Eisenhow-er administration has permitted cal care for lack of funds, he said, public lands to "be invaded by but those who can pay all or part

Both candidates for the No. His prime target, President Ei-spot also hit the campaign trail senhower, meanwhile prepared to today. Vice President Nixon ed to President Eisenhower befly to Pittsburgh, reportedly ready scheduled three appearances in to reply to Democratic criticisms Texas and Sen. Estes Kefauver, with some of his own in a nation- Stevenson's running mate, sought votes in New Jersey and New

During a busy day in Delaware yesterday, Kefauver said that (1) most American women will vote Democratic this year in protest of what he called "the high cost of A White House aide said Eisen- living," and (2) any instances of hower's speech tonight will be a wrongdoing in the Democratic reply to what the aide called "the party in the past are "infinitestimisstatements that have been mal" compared to what he termed made in this campaign by the op- Eisenhower administration "give-

> was set for today, the last such turnout in any state or territory before the national election No. 6. some ammunition for the closing national campaign.

In other political developments: In Columbus, Ohio, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield attacked Stevenson's record as governor in Illinois, saying it was marked by many scandals.

"Certainly," Summerfield said, 'His (Stevenson's) one single, short term in elective office reflected no credit on his ability to manage, no credit on his zeal in demanding integrity; no credit gardless of party name." ance program for all, regardless on his wisdom in choosing the men

In Washington, the Democratic Stevenson said his proposals are small business men are in revolt "socialized medicine," and against the administration.

### Drugs, Surgery Teamed In **Hopes Of Cancer Cures**

cures of cancers.

The south wind kept the flames away from the third warehouse when a cancer is removed in op- at killing any such cancer seeds. Police Sgt. Floyd Tudor said all come seeds for regrowth.

were at the blaze, He said fire- scribed today to the American out, but kept it from spreading. Gerald O. McDonald, Ernesto P. years to determine. "It's mighty dangerous, water Cruz and Warren H. Cole, Uni-When a cancer is removed, ers may be used maybe we can handle it," he said

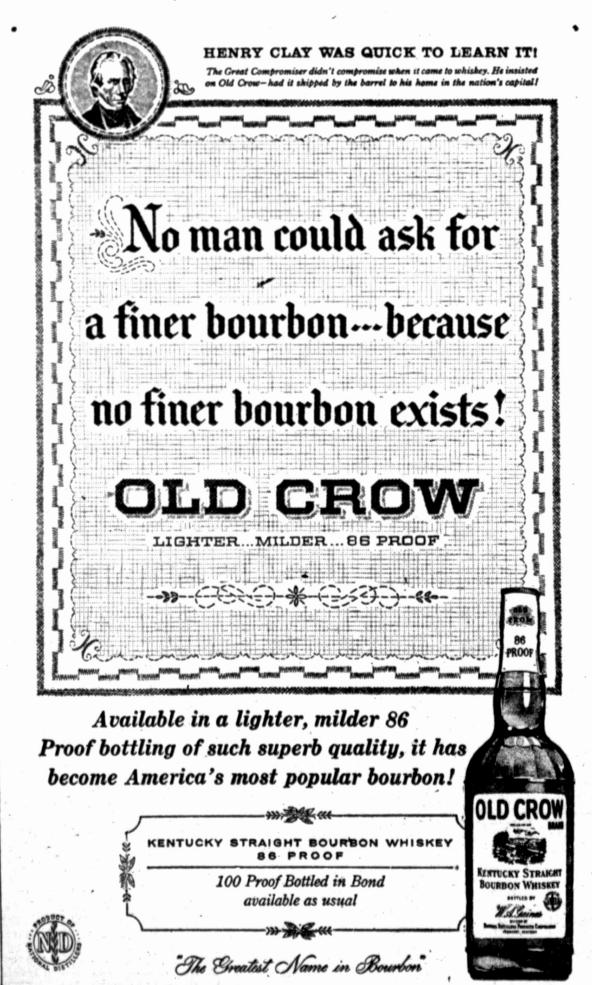
there might still be microscopic less dogs and cats was built by the American Society for the Prevended to H. H. Roberts. Tudor said cer cells remaining. Or some mation of Cruelty to Animals. It is the blaze lit "up the whole north- lignant cells might escape into the bloodstream and wander off Bud Leonard of Radio KGAF to fire up new cancers elsewhere. The music is piped throughout to the building to calm excited in to the north." Some acrid, white geons spread anticancer drugs smoke hovered over the area. right in the wound during surgery.

Anticancer drugs are given cer drugs are given again, aimed

and residential and industrial erations. The aim is surer killing Some 45 patients since June of cancer cells which might be- have had this two-punch treatment for cancers of the breast, stomach the city's firefighting units This new technique was de- and colon, the surgeons said. men were unable to put the fire College of Surgeons by Doctors better results will take several

The anticancer drugs used to date are nitrogen mustards, rela-

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



#### Texas Ike Aide Opens Radio Series

AUSTIN W-W. R. Smith, chairman of the Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, opened today a series of tri-weekly radio broadcasts over 47 stations.

had always voted the Democratic ticket until 1952. He said he switchcause "We needed a change from the kind of government we'd been getting from the Truman administration—and that Adlai Stevenson wouldn't give us that change." He said the tidelands was an issue at that time.

"Four years ago we hoped Eisenhower would make a good president." Smith said. "Today we know that he is not just a good president-he is a great presi-

He said Stevenson's "campaign is nothing more or less than a collection of charges and smears and unwarranted criticisms of our In Alaska, a territorial election President. Four years ago we thought he was a sincere, even if misguided, thinker and speaker who didn't always know what he Both parties hoped to pick up was saying but who said it well.

"This year, 1956, Adlai Stevenson stands revealed as just another cynical machine politician, with Harry Truman's stamp on his speeches and Walter Reuther's brand on his convictions.

"My democratic views are the same as they always were," Smith said. "It is the present leadership men stand convicted of the \$1,219," It figures agents' salaries and exof the Democratic party that has 000 Brink's robbery, how much departed from Democratic funda- did the 61/2-year pursuit cost? mentals. I find it impossible for That's a tough question. So me to follow that leadership. It is many agencies used so many men pay of an agent about \$7,500 an-Ike who is the real Democrat—re- working such a long period it's nually.

Smith will speak Tuesdays, iture. But the Boston Globe came ments spent an estimated two mil-Thursdays and Saturdays over the up with a figure today. stations throughout the state. Most After careful checking, the the nine-week trial that ended at of the 5-minute broadcasts begin Globe says it estimates the 2 a.m. Saturday morning cost anearly in the morning at 6:30 al- Brink's investigation cost five milthough some are broadcast as late lion dollars — "better than four entertainment for the locked-up as 1:30 p.m. The series will end times the fabulous a mount later and jury are figured at close

#### **Bond Issues Passed**

CORPUS CHRISTI & Bond is- lion figure is "strictly an estisues for \$9,200,000 to finance a mate. No one can furnish an acnew airport, freeway development, curate amount. So it may have SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Drugs | Then for three successive days reclamation of the Oso Bay area, run higher." Scores of incidental and surgery are forming a new anticancer drugs are given by and street and sewer improve- expenses couldn't be estimated. ments were approved Saturday. Half of the burden must be as

# **Vets To Receive** Insurance Dividends

WASHINGTON (49-Some 5,350,- the continuing good trend of remillion dollars in dividends on to pay a dividend on this plan-Veterans administration insur- for the first time in 25 years." ance during 1956.

Saying he has been "a Demo-Veterans Administrator Harvey in 1957 dividends for some five government is facing a problem crat all my life," Smith said he said all the payments will be Service Life Insurance, about 25 of what to do with these men. special dividends." However, some 20,000 veterans

sharing about one million dollars. of various types of USGLI poli-A VA spokesman said there was cies. The 26 million dollars is two no political significance in the million more than was set aside

this election year by the Eisenhower administration. nouncement, which said that:

hard to account for all the expend-

The eight men convicted early

last Saturday were sentenced to

The newspaper says its five mil-

day in Suffolk Superior Court.

There will be 210 million dollars has almost disappeared. The Eden Veterans Administrator Harvey in 1957 dividends for some five

fact that these veterans received for USGLI policyholders this year. their last dividend in 1932, during | Higley said each of the USGLI the Republican administration of term policyholders will be noti-President Herbert Hoover, and fied by letter of his prospective that their next "annual" dividend, dividend. It will amount to an av-25 years later, was announced in erage of 20 per cent of the premiums the 20,000 are now paying. The NSLI dividend will average both term and permanent policies,

He pointed to the formal an- 13 per cent higher to holders of "Up until recently the mortality with higher age groups getting the and disability experience among bulk of the payments that will run these term policy holders has not above 13 per cent and lower age been good enough to warrant the groups the bulk of those falling be-payment of a dividend. However, low the average.

6-Year Pursuit Of Brink's

BOSTON (4) - Now that eight signed to the FBI, the Globe says

**Robbers Cost \$5 Million** 

**Build Resentment** LONDON W-Two months age Britain called up 20,000 military reservists to deal with the Sue crisis. The possibility of a shooting war that led to their mobilization

regular annual dividends, not million dollars more than was made available for 1956 dividends. The million dollars to be paid holding U.S. Government Life In- the USGLI term policyholders will surance term policies will get be part of a kitty of 26 million their first dividend in 25 years, dollars to be split among holders

penses reached "a staggering \$2,-

500,000" - figuring the average

State, county and city govern-

lion more, the Globe says. And

other \$150,000, Fees, meals and

14-man jury are figured at close

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ists appears building up to an ex-

plosion point. Hundreds are com-

plaining of the financial hardship

to their families. Others complain

The seriousness of the situation

was brought out into the open

demonstration by reservists last

week on Cyprus, were 21 Royal

Army Service Corps corporals and

privates were arrested and may

The government takes the view

that the emergency created by

Egypt's nationalization of the Suez

emergency . . . it looks as though

about 14,000 are still wasting their

with a "We want to go home"

of plain boredom.

be court-martialed

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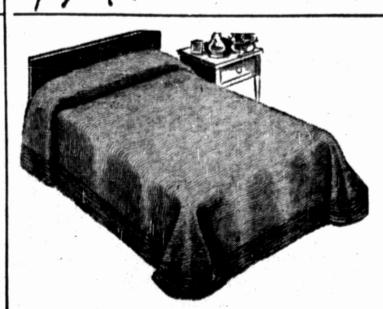
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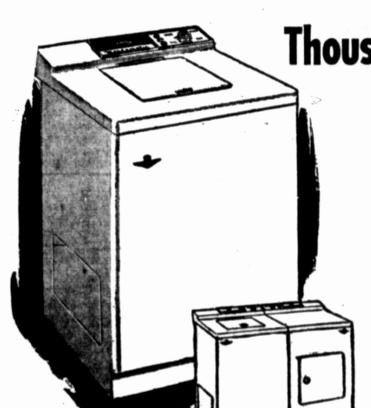


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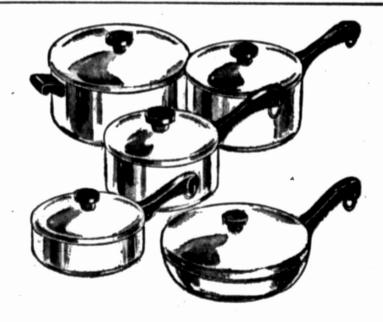
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Comedian Jimmy Durante, 63, and free lance actress Margie Little, right, 35, of Plainfield, N.J., say they will marry next year. With them at the Paradise Valley Racquet Club in Phoenix, Ariz., is actress Joanne Dru, left,

#### WRONG GROUP?

# Validity Of Jury Panel Attacked

fury panel made by George Thom- Both men paid their fines and as, Big Spring attorney, threw a the court costs and were released Burglars Tear Open monkeywrench into plans to re- from custody. sume jury trial of county court A long list of cases were tentawere checking into the law to de- hour. termine if Thomas' position is

Thomas alleged in a motion Brother-In-Law Of brought by Mike Coronado that the George Melear Dies wording of the official order calling the jurors for duty in the counweek, continue as the jurors in the court

Jury Panel No. 2 had reported for duty on Tuesday morning and the Coronado motion held that this panel is not qualified to try the case involved by continued until past 35 years he and Mrs. Prescase. The motion asked that the such time as Jury Panel No. 1 could be resummoned to serve. Meantime, Monday afternoon two

trials without jury were conducted in the county court before Judge Weaver.

Ruben Nimmas Vela, charged with aggravated assault, was found guilty by the court. He was fined

found guilty. His punishment was vehicle is at the police station.

the San Andres at 2,800 feet.

Borden

depth is 7,656 feet.

4n, T&P Survey.

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northwest of Vincent.

The Standard projects are the

erts which will project to 1,500 feet.

ed 369.7 barrels of oil in 24 hours.

through a 24-64-inch choke. No wa-

Trice No. 1 Clayton-Johnson,

wildcat nine miles northeast of

criminal cases Tuesday morning tively announced as ready for trial As a result, the panel was call- when the docket was sounded Moned into the court, generally exam- day morning. Hooser said that he ined as to qualifications, and ex- "expected to have cases for trial cused until 1:30 p.m. In the in- Tuesday afternoon." Judge Weaver terval, Harvey Hooser Jr., county asked all of the jurors on Panel attorney, and R. H. Weaver, judge, 2 to return to the court at that

tend last rites for his brother-inlaw, Arthur Prescott.

struck by an automobile. He never regained consciousness. For the cott, who survives him, had lived in El Paso. Services at Waco Wednesday are to be in charge of Compton Funeral Home.

#### Bicycle Is Found

ver colored vehicle which patrol-Bobby Armstrong, charged with men found behind Weber's Root ginned in the county. carrying deadly weapon, was also Beer Stand on East Fourth. The In Glasscock County, 3,850 bales

## Airport Bond Issue Sold To Low Bidder

ard County's airport bond issue, Court was notified Monday after- ed.

freed the court to sell the bonds to the group of investors headed by Columbian Investments, which made the low bid when the bonds were offered last week.

Monday afternoon, the bid of the Columbian group, with an average interest rate of 3.339 per cent, was officially accepted and steps were terns. initiated to print the bonds and deliver them to the buyer as quickly

It is planned to turn the bonds

dollars will be surrendered to the

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said that it is planned to confer, possibly next Monday, with the engineers and architects who are

#### Roscoe Gillean Is New On TEC Staff

Roscoe Gillean, long-time resident of this area, has joined the staff of the Texas Employment Commission here as an interview-

Gillean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillean, who resides just south of Lee's in Glasscock County. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Baylor University before he went into the drug business in Stamford, where he lived for many years. Returning here, he was associated for a time with Hemphill-Wells Com-

## A Vending Machine

Burglars entered the Acapulco Club, 304 N. Gregg, Monday night and broke into a vending machine. Patrolmen said that the building was entered through an east window. Owner of the establishment. V. P. Ziegler, could not determine

Texas Board of Education is not drawing up plans and specifica-interested in investing half a mil-lion of its surplus dollars in How-progress made to date. One of the matters to be definitethe Howard County Commissioners ly determined is the acreage need-

3 Airmen

Shaken In

**Auto Crash** 

checked at the base hospital.

Robertson and Gastel were re-

Theirs was the only car involved

leased, but Morgan was held over-

East Third

Antonio.

mishap came at 5:24.

in an accident.

Grendolyn Baillio, 318 NE 12th,

and Dewey S. Hodgin, 1509 Scurry

were drivers of cars colliding in

the 300 block of Main Monday aft-

ernoon. At Edwards and Gregg,

Melva Watson, 1208 E. 17th, and

Bobby Webb of Webb AFB were

Several additional businessmen

are needed to participate in the an-

nual Business-Education Day ob-

Teachers from all the schools of

Howard County expect to be guests

of Big Spring businessmen for the

day. However, only 27 merchants

have agreed to serve as hosts for

the observance. They can accom-

modate only about 150 teachers.

The Chamber of Commerce mail-

Auditorium Floor

Workmen started work on the

The work is being done by Pio-

neer Builders, who received the

Cost of the project is \$1,347. A

The firm decided to wait until

convention and the building was

Visiting Plant Here

in Fort Collins, Colo

ers in the county.

ber of Commerce said today.

More Participants

Are Needed For

Two alternatives have been pro-The board signed a waiver which posed - construction of the airport on a rectangular tract of land sufficient in size to permit the All are members of the 3560th runways proposed, or construction Flight Line Maintenance Squadron. of the airport on "strips" of land, in a River ambulance and were long enough for the runways, but relatively narrow in width.

A considerable difference in the total acreage needed would result. However, around the courthouse, it driving a 1955 Buick which plowed was felt that acquiring long nar- into a utility pole in the 1200 block over to the buyer within 10 days row strips in the geographical de- of East Third. The car belonged to and a check for the half million sign required, would be perhaps William Gaskill, also of Webb. as expensive as purchasing all

Airports, it was said, have been

constructed on both of these pat-

in the accident, which occurred adjacent land. When it is determined what about 11:30 p.m. Monday. The accident was one of five acreage will be required, the negotiations with the land owners that happened Monday. Two came in less than 30 minutes Monday will be started.

Tentative site for the airport is afternoon. about 4 miles north and east on the Snyder Highway. This location has the 200 block of N. Gregg. Involved were Ronald Lee Jones, 904 E. been officially approved by the airspace subcommittee of the Civil 14th; Delbert Davidson, Rt. 1; and to serve 12 to 15 years for em-Aeronautics Authority.

Members of the Commissioners Court were happier with the bid received for the airport bonds at 3.339 per cent than they had been at the time the bids were opened. Word has been received that a bond issue in Lubbock sold on the day following the local sale drew an average interest rate of better than

# 5 Tickets

Policemen gave five speeding tickets this morning to motorists on West Third, while using the new adar set. No tickets were issued

**BE-Day Program** Monday. The department planned to use as much as possible over the city to try to cut down on the number of accidents and slow Big Spring drivers.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers said how much money was taken from that he planned to use the unit the cigarette machine. The ma- around one of the schools this aftchine was the only item bothered, ernoon. He did not specify which

# Ing the jurors for duty in the country court made it requisite that Panel No. 1, which served last rites for his brother-in-Mr. Prescott died Saturday from injuries received three weeks ago when, as a pedestrian, he was

About 43 per cent of this year's cent of the estimated total. The have said they would be unable cotton crop in Howard County has county is counting on 10,200 bales. to participate. been picked, but less than 40 per cent in Martin and Glasscock bales harvested thus far, or 37.5 Work Starts On counties, according to the Texas per cent of the total. The Employ-

The office reported that through last Saturday, 1,999 bales of cot-mate is 2,200 bales less than was ton had been picked in the county. Another bicycle was found by policemen Monday night. It is a silestimated yield this year. TEC Spring TEC office, said that after the old tile in the aisles in prepapredicted that 4,700 bales would be

Continental, Standard Stake picked thus far was irrigation cot-

Total bales processed in the be laid. three counties is 15,545, and total after the Shriners finished their estimated yield is 43,400 bales.

#### Firemen Called After Pickup Hits Pump

berry, hit a gasoline pump at the

Crain was driving a GMC truck, which ran over the gas pump. No made when Mr. Wright, then head other damage was reported.

#### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 5.400; calves 1.700; steady; good to choice steers 17.00-21.50; common and medium 9.00-16.00; fat cows 8.50-11.00; good and choice calves 14.00-17.00; common and medium 9.00-13.00; stock calves 12.00-18.50; steer yearlings 17.00 down, Hogs 800; 25 higher: choice 16.50-75. Sheep 4.300; good to choice lambs 17.00-19.00; stock lambs weak 10.00-15.00; ewes 4.00-5.50; aged wethers 8.00-12.00; yearling wethers 9.00-15.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was unchanged to 55 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 34.24, December 34.03, March 34.18.

NEW YORK (6) — The stock market dipped slightly in quiet early trading to-day. Leading stocks gave up fractions to a point, A scattering of small gains ap-

peared.
Some brokers felt a test of the Oct. 1
lows was likely before the recent rally
could be extended.
Pivotal steel issues gave up fractions
but Youngstown nudged ahead slightly.
General Motors and Ford lost fractions.
American Cyanamid, Du Pont and Goodrich argund a point. rich around a point.

Rails showed little change. Oils were mostly lower. Boeing and United Aircraft had slight gains.

American Telephone was off ½ to another low at 166½. Westinghouse off ¼ at 51¾ and General Electric off ¼ at 59.

CARD OF THANKS we express our heartfelt thanks to all who helped during the illness and death of Mrs. W. D.

The Mrs. John F. Decker Family

CARD OF THANKS We wish to try and thank the man of our loved one. May God's rich-

> Relatives Mrs. Minnie George and

# **Architects Ordered To Start** Work On Dawson Co. Hospital

cashing scheme became known,

in restitution.

what he did with it.

Three Webb airmen were shaken Commissioners Court Monday aft-ernoon gave the architects the go-building will be cooled by washed

The service portion of the hos-pital, kitchen, administrative, boilup — none seriously however — in an accident Monday night. The car in which the three were riding hit a utility pole on Injured were James Morgan. David Robertson, and Bill Gastel. They were transported to Webb

ahead sign on hospital plans. Aft-er discussing alternatives for over delivery models will be cooled by washed er, operating, delivery and X-ray rooms, will be of sufficient size to er discussing alternatives for over delivery rooms, which will be coolpital Advisory Committee and the Kimmell, one of the architects, architects, commissioners author- told the commissioners that he ized the architects to proceed with thought it might be possible to get plans for a 50-bed hospital. The the 60-bed hospital originally probuilding is to include a laundry. posed for the approximately \$758,-

night for observation. He was dis-Of Lying To Probe Group missed this morning. Police said that Morgan was CHICAGO (A) — Sen. Fulbright unable to agree how much had (D-Ark) today accused Orville E. been returned to the state. Hodge, former Illinois state audi-

> Fulbright, chairman of the comnittee, made the accusation dur- erty-including the Esquire Hotel ing an angry exchange of words in Fort Lauderdale—to the state while Hodge was in the midst of his second day of testimony. Hodge, a Republican politician, was forced to quit his state posi-

Nona Campbell Brunson, 310 San bezzlement An audit of Hodge's thefts has not been completed. But the total

tion in July. He was sent to prison

At Fourth and Douglas, a 1956 Ford belonging to R. E. Rhoades, Settles Hotel, was hit by Carlos Sen. Fulbright and Hodge were state money. Benton Barber, 2201 Kendall, The Rhoades vehicle was parked. The

### Senate Panel To Continue **Texas Job-Selling Probe**

Jailed Ex-Auditor Accused

WASHINGTON (P) - A Senate its first witness in open session. subcommittee today overrode objections from Sen. Langer (R-ND) and went ahead with an inquiry State GOP headquarters asked her into reports of political job selling for \$10 in 1954 while her applicain the postal system in Texas. tion was pending. She said she Langer made a try yesterday sent the \$10 but had no thought for postponement until after the elections, contending a campaign period is the wrong time for such

Chairman Johnston (D-SC), who had called for the hearings to start yesterday, agreed then to call a closed session of the Post servance here Nov. 14, the Cham-Office subcommittee this morning to pass on the question of timing "I don't want anyone to think we are holding these hearings just for political reasons," Johnston

The subcommittee turned Langer down in the closed-door meet-There are approximately 250 teach-

The appeal for a contribution, Mrs. Wilder said, came from H.J. Porter of Houston, Republican national committeeman for Texas. Mrs. Wilder, a pert witness whose comments evoked frequent smiles from the senators, said she had never been solicited by the Republicans before "because I'm duck stamp which will a Democrat and I've always been a Democrat. I know where I stand

She was a widowed applicant for

"I thought the price would be

high," said the witness, Mrs. Mag-

gie P. Wilder of Sylvester, Tex.

ing, and the group quickly called -I was born in the Deep South."

the business operators to indicate whether they could serve as hosts

To teachers on BB Day as hosts

To teachers on BB Day as hosts to teachers on BE-Day. So far. only 27 have accepted, while 16 Up After Shooting Father woods early today, signaled police three notebook pages of a "condered, eight hours after he shot fession" and "last will and tes-

tament." and killed his father. Robert crashed the car into Robert Zavalnak left in the Robert Zavalnak left in the Robert crashed the car into a woods, with his sleeping bag, the utility pole and four parked cars Gins May Be rifle he used to fire three bullets before he abandoned it and fled into his father. Joseph J., 42, after on foot. an argument during the supper Mrs. Frances Zavalnak, 38, the hour last night at their home in victim's wife, first learned of the

with his flashlight and surren-

suburban Brecksville, State Highway Patrolman Clar-

shooting when her 11-year-old daughter, Nancy, telephoned her ence Dragi and Brecksville Con- at work in downtown Cleveland. stable Walter Zimlich, to whom Nancy told Brecksville Police the boy surrendered, recovered Sgt. Stephen Putters that Robert had told her about 4 p.m., he was After firing a bullet into his going to kill their father. The girl father's head and two more shots said she told her brother she did

# **Boxes Easier To Locate**

color from the old dark green has helps or not. resulted in fewer motorists crash- They do point out that the colors They inspected facilities of Cabing into the boxes.

color scheme has reduced the to mail letters in them. number of crashes can hardly be located the plant just east of Cos- determined.

den. He has since retired and lives

incidents in the past where motor boxes

the official mail "drop" boxes lo- more ornate hues adorned the box- siderable section of land lying east production for Cabot Carbon Com- cated on convenient street cor- es. So, locally, postal officials just of the present city limits. George ners, observe that the change in can't quite say if the new color

here and renewed acquaintances blue mail boxes, but whether the venience to the patrons who want It is also less likely that the box-

es will be mistaken for trash recep- report back to the council. The records fail to reveal any tacles or, perhaps, as fire alarm

# LAMESA - The Dawson County | All floors will be of terazzo, with | 000 the court has to spend

serve up to a 75-bed hospital, so an hour with members of the Hos- ed by refrigerated air. Turner that if the hospital needs to be increased in size in later years, the service and medical portions will be large enough to fill the needs. The architects' proposal calls for 16 private rooms, 13 double rooms and two four-bed wards. The private rooms will be of sufficient size to house two beds in case of emergency. Each room will have oxygen piped directly to it, and will have an inter-communication system, controlled from the master-station manned by the nurses. Members of the committee seemed to be of the opinion that the Hodge, a Republican who was smaller, but more complete hostor, of lying to the Senate Banking forced to quit when his check

> Dawson Countians than one larger, has agreed to turn over his propbut not so well constructed. Kimmell estimated that it would be March 1, 1957, before bids can The Democratic-controlled combe opened on the structure, and mittee is seeking to determine that construction will take at least why Hodge took the money and a year. The site for the hospital will probably be selected this Yesterday, with his self-control week, according to County Judge

pital would be more suitable to

several times near the breaking Aubrey Boswell point, the onetime dapper former The judge also told the group state auditor shouldered sole that he felt that the court could has been estimated at 11/2 million blame for fraudulent state checks invest about \$355,000 until April by which he made away with 1, 1957; and lesser amounts for periods up to completion time of

> the hospital. It is expected that it will take about \$80,000 to furnish and equip the hospital after the building is completed.

In other action, the commissioners court converted \$85,000 of highway warrants into 30-day warrants, to be held by the First National Bank of Lamesa. At that time, a postmaster's job who said Texas they will be converted to bonds. The balance of the U.S. 87 warrants, \$4,191.93, will be paid off in cash by the county.

#### No Rush For of "buying a job" for such a sum. **Duck Stamps**

Big Spring nimrods, with a year to shoot duck, may be planning a lot of hunting when the season opens on Nov. 2, but they are not rushing down to the Big Spring Post Office to buy the required their hunting activities.

The post office has an abundant supply of the \$2 stickers which all duck hunters must have if they are to stalk water fowl. About 16 have been sold so far this the post office reports.

The season, according to the official bulletin issued by the Department of the Interior through which the stamps are handled and distrib-CLEVELAND &—A frightened en floor, Robert sped away in the uted for sale at post offices, opens to the special special

## Injunction Against Asked In C-City

COLORADO CITY - City councilmen Monday night requested an injunction against west end gin operators unless gin owners act to thrown off in their operations. City Attorney John Worrell was instructed to contact gin owners and ask their cooperation in reducing what the council termed a

restraining order. The action followed presentation of a petition signed by residents in the neighboring areas. They ask-

nuisance. In the alternative, he

was instructed to file suit for the

ed the council for relief. In other action, the council pro-Whitten, representing a citizens council on annexation, recommended the step, but he pointed out make the boxes more readily visi- that a minority report had been Big Spring has red, white and ble and are of considerable con- made opposing the annexation. The council also appointed a committee to study the need for public housing in Colorado City and to

#### Wild Life Stamp Due Here Nov. 10

Big Spring stamp collectors will have an opportunity to add another new U. S. commemorative to their albums on Nov. 10. Announcement has been made

that the local post office will have a supply of the new Wild Life Censervation issue to be printed and distributed by the U.S. postal department on that date. The new stamp, a 3-cent denomination, is green in color and de-

of the high leaps over a water-The purpose of the stamp is to emphasize the importance of wild life conservation, the department

picts a king salmon making one

# WEATHER

### NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally fair through Wednesday. Cooler tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Wednesday a little cooler in Panhandle, South Plains and from the upper Pecos Valley eastward tonight and Wednesday.

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staked in the Howard-Glasscock shale. It is 550 feet from south and Standard No. 1-9 Dora Roberts field of Howard County, two each 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n,

by Continental and Standard of T&P Survey, and six miles north of Ackerly. McRae No. 1 Landers drilled in 29. W&NW Survey. It will pene-Clay to test the Yates at 1,400 sandy lime at 7,266 feet. It is 1, trate to 1,500 feet feet and the No. 44-A Settles to test 984.7 feet from north and 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Sur-

Locations In Howard-Glasscock

No. 1-8 Dora Roberts, drilling to vey Texas No. 1 Beckham bottomed 2,700 feet, and the No. 1-9 Robis now taking a drillstem test. The wildcat is C NW SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey, and a mile and a half Pay is reached at 2,650 feet. Total

south of Lamesa. Texas No. 1-A-NCT-6 Miller, in Seaboard No. 11 Peterson, in the Spraberry, West Deep, field, flowthe Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, flowed 453.22 barrels of oil through a 24-64-inch choke, plus five per cent ter was reported. Gravity is 39 degrees. The well is C SW SE, 13-33-4n, T&P Survey, and 15 miles west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P Survey. southwest of Gail. Perforations are Perforations are between 7.511-38, between 7,148-250 feet, and top of the pay zone is 7,148 feet. Total 7,456-71, 7,384-94, 7,221-39, 7,050-70,

#### Vealmoor, drilled to 3,387 feet in Howard lime. Location is C NE NE, 21-32-

Standard No. 1 Harvey Adams Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates, in moved in pumping unit and perthe East Vealmoor field, projected forated between 8,190-218 and 8,228- It is C NE NE, Labor 1, League to 2,525 feet in redbeds. It is C SW 50 feet in the Pennsylvanian. Op- 259, Borden CSL Survey. erator acidized with 500 gallons Standard No. 1-A Griffin pumped 12 hours and made nine barrels of and prepared to fracture. It is a Mitchell wildcat C NE SW, 47-34-3n, T&P oil and 16 barrels of water. On a Survey, and five miles east of 22-hour test, it pumped one barrel of oil and 43 water. It made three

Ashmun et al No. 1 Grantham barrels of oil and 33 barrels of water in 24 hours, and operator is still testing. Site is C NW NW, 35waited on cement to set 8%-inch string at 3.320 feet. Operator had deepened to 3,765 feet. Location 25, H&TC Survey, and six miles is 1,957 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham projected to 2,913 feet in lime. It Survey, and 131/2 miles northwest 725 feet. is 660 feet from southwest and of Big Spring. southeast lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Sur-

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-Whatfrom west lines, 127-29, W&NW in the Sharon Ridge 1700 field. It ley deerened to 6,700 feet in lime. It is C NE NW, 15-30-5n, T&P Survey, and two miles east of For- is seven and a half miles southeast san. Rotary tools will carry to 1,- of Ira and will project to 1,625 100 feet to test the Yates. Williamson et al No. 1 Clayton Standard No. 1-8 Dora Roberts, Brennand-Hefran No. 4-B Hale nd Johnson, five miles west of in the Howard-Glasscock 2300 field,

> be 2,260 feet from south and 330 feet from north and 990 feet from feet from east lines, 134-29, W&NW west line of the northeast quarter, Survey, and two miles southwest of 21-28-in, T&P Survey, in the West-

is 430 feet from north and east

Sun No. 3 Snyder pumped 71.70 Loftin Service Station at 401 N. barrels of oil, plus 45 per cent wa- Gregg Monday night, the fire deter, in 24 hours. Gravity is 28.4 partment was immediately called degrees. Location is C NE NE to stand by in case of an explo- here Monday and Tuesday. at 7,420 feet in lime and sand and SE, 28-30-1s, T&P Survey. Per-sion and fire. But it did not develforations are between 2,652-72, 2,-684-2,700, 2,709-19 and 2,784-804 feet.

#### depth is 2,850 feet.

BBM No. 1 Cowden drillstem te water, in 24 hours. It is 2,113 feet ed in the Bend between 10,700-816 from north and 3,000 feet from feet, with the tool open three hours. Recovered was 450 feet of gas-cut mud. Gas surfaced in 30 minutes. Operator is preparing to run casand 7,033-41 feet in the Lower ing now. Location of the wildcat Spraberry. Top of the pay zone is is C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey. 7,033 feet. Total depth is 7,555 feet. Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkey-Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkey-White projected to 3,775 feet in lime and shale. It is C NE NE NE, 28-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Pan American No. 1 Nolan reach-

ed 12,478 feet in lime and dolomite.

Melton-King No. 3 Strain pumped 46.60 barrels of oil and 20 per cent water on a final test for 24 hours. It is 1,650 feet from north and 2.310 feet from east lines, 82-97. H&TC Survey, in the Sharon Ridge field. It perforated between 1,680-96 feet, and total depth is 1,-

Melton-Krug No. 6-B Mills is lo Continental No. 4-I Clay will be cated 330 feet from north and 1,520 feet from south and 330 feet lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey,

in the Westbrook field, is 1,650 feet Gail, prepared to plug and abandon, but no depth was reported. lines of the southeast quarter, 137Last reported depth was 7,010 feet.

29, W&NW Survey. It will project reported Oct. 2. It is C SW NE, 20-31-5n, T&P Survey.

Continental No. 44-A Settles will standard No. 10 Smartt is 330 lines of the southeast quarter, 137- lines, 2-28-1n, T&P Survey, 12 friends for the kind words and 29, W&NW Survey. It will project miles north of Westbrook. Drilling many gifts of food during the loss

Martin County reported 10,696 ment Commission estimated 28,500 first predicted.

talking to farmers in Martin late- ration for retiling ly, he cut the 2,200 bales from his original estimate of 30,700 bales. Kinney said that no figures were contract from the city commission available on the total of dry-land Sept. 25. The firm will retile the or irrigated cotton, but he felt aisles, the lobby behind the balthat about 80 per cent of the total cony and the stairways.

tan, cork-colored asphalt tile will

#### empty before starting work. Monaisles was removed.

Firemen were called Monday Two Cabot Officials night to prevent and not fight

When Leonard Crain, 1201 Mul-

The W. D. Wilbanks Family

est blessing be yours is our prayer Mrs. Hugh E. George and

## as the man lay dying on the kitch- not believe him. empty before starting work. Monday, most of the old tile on the New Hues Make Postal

U. S. Postal authorities, pointing cars crashed into the boxes. There to the red, white and blue color of have been no crashes since the W. S. Dixon, superintendent of pany in the Southwest, and Carl J. Wright, retired, were visiting

ot's furnace black plant east of of General Atlas (a Cabot affiliate),

#### First To Finish

D. M. McKinney, left, general carapaign chairman for the United Fund, accepts a check for VA Hospital employe contributions from Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, hospital manager. Hays Bacus, right, was in charge of the United Fund drive at the hospital. The staff came through with the same amount Ser

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cal fruit. Place cards followed the ures of native arts and crafts.

of Indonesia and Taiwan from accompanied at the piano by Rowhich radiated paraphlets of the study books. Suggestive of Indochina and Thailand, the third table Quintie Floyd and Mrs. E. C. had a center arrangement of coolie Bramlette. figurines on a bed of rice.

palm trees and native figures. Thompson.

Table One developed the Philippine theme with a centerpiece of carabao drawing a cart of tropihusband, Capt. Ireland, spent in

Hostesses were Mrs. W. D. Mc-The fourth table, which used the Donald, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Malaya-Burma theme, had a pine- A. C. Moore, Mrs. E. J. Cass, Mrs. apple hut in a jungle setting with H. N. Robinson and Mrs. Annie

# J. Archer Honored At

ACKERLY—A birthday celebra- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tion was held in the J. Archer home C. M. Harry. way, Mrs. Cassie Allen, Fort Rising Star, Mrs. Pauline Ramsey, were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Spring-Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Eastland, Mrs. Wayne Smith and field and Dawn. Watts and Betty and Lucy Brit- meeting of the Ackerly P-TA was

ton, of Big Spring. Mrs. George Rhea.

and Mrs. Leon Williams and Linda Kay. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mashburn and Netta Langly.

Guy Acock, Asperment. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry Grigg, Lamesa, visited their par-

over the weekend.

"Sowing Beside All the Waters" was the theme of the Monday Royal Service program presented

2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arnold Tonn in charge of the program.

Missionary Programs.'

lation of officers would be held on

were present. Time of meeting next week has been changed to Tuesday instead of Monday. The group will meet at

#### Lamesa Sorority Has Pledge Tea

appointments were used.

Fall pledges honored were Mary Lasater, Linda Barton, Mrs. Sid Tinnon, Mrs. Don Nelson and Mrs. Dorothy Hays. About 20 called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Doelp, hostess.

#### Forsan Study Club

of "The Church In Southeast Asia" mat maps of Asia, and napkins for the Martha Wesleyan Service were decorated with colorfully dressed Asians. Food in the Asiatic Impersonating two guild mem-manner was served to 33 members

# Birthday Celebration

Arthur Howard and Martha, Mid- H. Hayworth over the weekend. Worth, Mrs. Beatrice Hellums, Blankenship in Snyder recently pattern to MARTHA MADISON, family, Lamesa, Mrs. Lula Mae Guests speaker at the Thursday

C. W. Tarter, Lamesa school superweekend with his parents, Mr. and posed teacher amendment. The Lorenzo visitors have been Mr.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry, ble of making babies sick. Helen have been visiting in San ence has traced certain cases of Another doctor in New York re-

# To Northside WMU soning.

The group met at the church at change his diapers.

Talks were given by Mrs. W. R. Weatherford Sr., "Three Worlds"; is stopped immediately that baby sick. Mrs. Sage Johnson, "Three will get worse and worse.

It was announced that the instal-

2:30 p.m. at the church for a study

Lambda Phi Chapter of the Beta pounds ready-to-cook weight. Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Mrs. Bruce Moore.

The serving table was laid with lace over yellow and held a centerpiece of yellow roses, the flower of the sorority. Crystal and silver

A regional meeting to be held cup add enough melted butter or flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, in Midland Oct. 25, was discussed margarine to make up almost that 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, by members of the St. Cecilia amount. Mix the ¼ cup pan drip- ½ teaspoon mace, 1 egg, ½ cup Guild of St. Mary's Epsicopal pings with the stuffing, hot water milk, 3 tablespoons butter or mar-Church at their Monday meet- and slightly beaten egg. Place garine (melted), Lemon Topping.

Mrs. George Walmsley brought the devotion on "Christian Perfectivith capon quarters, skin side up. powder, salt, sugar and mace ontion." A report on marriage and Continue roasting 11/2 hours, or un- to a piece of paper. Beat egg divorce was given by Mrs. Milton til thickest pieces are tender when enough to combine yolk and white; Refreshments were served by

zines was heard by members of increase the number of servings. cake tester inserted in the center the Forsan Study Club at the ir In the kitchen, using poultry of a few muffins comes out clean. Thursday meeting. Taking parts shears, cut wings from breast Makes 12 medium-sized muffins. on the program were Mrs. J. T. meat; cut each piece of breast in Note: Holladay, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and half again, cut drum sticks from To make Lemon Topping, mix Mrs. P. F. Honeycutt. The next second joints and cut each second together 2 tablespoons grated lemmeeting will be a family party to Joint in half. Spoon dressing onto on rind, 1/4 cup sugar and 2 ta-

Guests were seated at four tables, each representing a phase of the two years that she and her

ame idea.

Table Two held native figurines

Lt. Gary Zook, guest soloist, sang "On The Road To Mandalay,"

#### Gay Potholders

Perk-up your kitchen with a set of these fruit potholders made Sunday honoring Mr. Archer Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashby, San from work-basket scraps. No. 145 Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Antonio, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. has hot-iron transfer; sewing direc-Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Send 25 cents in coins for this St., Chicago 6, Ill.

FRUIT POTHOLDERS

Garry Rhea, Midland, spent the intendent. He discussed the pro- Elbow P-TA To Meet group also discussed the Halloween The Elbow P-TA will meet this evening at 7:30 at the school

# frs. A. H. Smith and Ronnie. Visitors from Stanton have been Harmless' Boric Acid Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer have been Mr. and Mrs. Can Poison Your Baby

and son and Mr. and Mrs. Pete By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. pital suffering from boric acid Boric acid is a poison and capa- poisoning; one of them died. All

Boric acid has been used for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dosier and years. It is only recently that sci. ed with boric acid. serious illness and even death in ported three cases of boric acid AIRPORT BAPTIST SUNBEAMS will meet

Ackerly Baptist Church Sunday. er applies generous amounts of Cause: powdered boric acid repeatedly applied to an area of di-

but elsewhere on the baby's body, boric acid.

After four or five days the baby time to get old habits changed. is really sick. He has not only a Mrs. Artie Williams opened the bad diaper rash but the skin on have used boric acid for years. space of a small modern apart- glass-topped tables, to give the efmeeting with a prayer followed by the rest of his body is inflamed Most of the time it has done no ment, says C. Eugene Stephenson, fect of indirect lighting. A long the Scripture reading by Mrs. too. He has probably developed harm. In those cases where it has decorator. diarrhea and vomiting.

Visiting in Levelland recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow.

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One of these symptoms is a rash. illness due to smaller amounts of With the appearance of more boric acid have occurred and have

mother redoubles her efforts, puts This knowledge about the danfor members of the Northside Bapon more and more boric aicd each
gers of boric acid is so new that
time while picket up the baby to time she picks up the baby to any number of busy doctors may not yet know about it. It takes

caused illness nobody realized To illustrate his point, Stephen- bar. A vinyl tile floor in tones of Unless the boric acid treatment what it was that made the baby son recently exhibited a series of red contrasts gaily with walls and

Inescapables in the Gospels"; and Two doctors from Montreal h /e high time to stop using powdered for either an apartment or a house. This decorator recommends Mrs. Williams, "Three Stages of recently reported the stories of boric acid or a boric acid ointfour infants brought to their hos- ment on a baby's skin

### Oct. 29 at 9:30 a.m. in the home Roast Capon Quarters Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. John MacFedries, El Paso, For Special Company

ry stuffing hiding under their course be simmered with an onion, with two tones of pink and a cirgolden exterior make a special poultry dish that deserves trying. In shopping for the capon, you stock for use in another dish.) might remember that it is sometimes called caponette. This type Ingredients: of chicken is increasing in numof meat and an especially high or bottled white grape juice, 1/4 by using golf tees and bright yarn, water, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon salt, proportion of white meat. Tender cup chopped green onion, including as demonstrated by Stephenson. spoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter LAMESA - A Preferential Tea and delightfully flavored, capons tops, 4 cup minced parsley, salt,

> ROAST STUFFED CAPON **QUARTERS**

Ingredients: One 31/2 to 4 pound ready-to-cook weight capon (quartered), 1 package (8 ounces) herb-seasoned prepared stuffing, 1 cup hot water, 1 egg (slightly beaten), Basting Try Lemon Muffins will. Method:

down, on rack in shallow pan in a slow (325 degrees) oven for 1 hour. Episcopal Guild Will Turn capon skin side up and roast 30 minutes. Remove capon and Attend Midland Meet rack from pan and drain drip- Ingredients: dressing in 4 mounds in roasting Method: pan (without rack). Top dressing pierced with a fork. During the last add milk and beat again to com-

with Basting Sauce. The total roasting time will be until smooth. Fill buttered muffin about 3 hours. Four persons may pans two-thirds full. Sprinkle with each be served a quarter, or the Lemon Topping. Bake in hot (425 A program on the origin of mag- dish may be served this way to degrees) oven 25 minutes or until

Roast capon quarters with savo-, (Giblets left from capon may of

BASTING SAUCE

Mix sherry, onion, parsley, salt (to taste), pepper and paprika.

# Roast capon quarters, skin side For Hearty Dessert

hearty dessert. LEMON MACE MUFFINS

Sift together the flour, baking hour baste capon several times bine; stir in melted butter. Add sifted dry ingredients; beat just

platter and top with capon pieces. blespoons finely chopped nutmeats.

# First Baptist WMU Has Royal Service

Monday afternoon at the church, of cooperative programs. with the Mary Hatch Circle in A pantomime was presented with

Mrs. A. L. Hobbs discussed "The

# COMING **EVENTS**

KI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

CIRCLES OF THE BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH will meet as follows: Horace
Buddin Circle in the home of Mrs. Tom
Buckner, 1103 East 14th. Fisher Circle
in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders,
1710 Johnson. Eva Holme will meet
with Mrs. A. T. Boren, 1401 East 15th.
MARY ZINN AND MAUDIE MORRIS
CIRCLES OF THE FIRST METHODIST
CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs.
S. P. Jones, 1206 Sycamore at 3 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at
the church as follows: Melvina Roberts
Circle at 9:45 a.m. Junior RA at 6 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall.

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A kitchen shower was given
Monday morning for Louise Ann
Bennett in the home of Mrs. Dan
Krausse, with Mrs. R. H. Weaver
as cohostess.

Miss Bennett, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, will be
married to Jerry Worthy Friday
evening in St. Mary's Episcopal
Church.

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Cift was a proceeded in a minia. CHURCH will meet as follows: Horace

meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 100F Hall.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN
STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will

The coffee table

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 Sixteen attended the affair, in BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at cluding Mrs. Roy Worthy of Donie, the Settles Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet mother of the prospective brideat Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meêt at 8 p.m. at the church.

PAST MATRONS CLUB. OES, will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees. 611 E. 16th.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet in the home of Mrs. Oliver Cofer. 1401 Tucson, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, M is s Bennett w as honored at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. M. Parks. Mrs. G. H. Wood was cohostess.

four had had a diaper rash treated with boric acid.

Another doctor in New York results and the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson. 602 East 17th. at 3 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Will meet in home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson. 602 East 17th. at 3 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP

Will meet at 7 p.m. at the church

They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Patterson.

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and family were guests at the

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A Royal Service Program was | Three Inescapables," and Mrs. given for the First Baptist WMU Reagan told of the three phases

music furnished by Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Ben Johnson and Mrs. Hor- Hardesty, violinist, and Mrs. Inez ace Reagan were leaders. The de- Lewis, pianist. This was given votion was brought by Mrs. Floyd against a background of Japanese tapestry and figurines.

Participating were Mrs. J. H. Three Worlds"; Mrs. O. A. Wil- Greene, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. liams spoke to the group on "The C. O. Hitt and Mrs. F. W. Bettle. It was announced that all circles will meet at the church Oct. 29, when Mrs. Parsons will give a review of the book, "Japan Ad-

> Forty-one attended the meeting, with a guest, Mrs. Nora Bruce of

#### Two Parties Given For the home of Mrs. Billy Casey, 1811 Miss Bennett

A kitchen shower was given

The coffee table held an armeet at 10 a.m. at the church.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA
SIGMA PHI will meet in the home of
Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard at 8
silver and greenery with fall fruits in a
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> groom. Saturday, Miss Bennett was Has Installation

A pink tree, bearing leaves and SIGMA PHI will meet in the home of Mrs. M. M. Casey, 1810 Nolan at 7:30

A pink tree, bearing leaves and corsages of pink carnations for the Mrs. J. W. Arnett was install-church.

Was decided at a meeting of the Baptist Church, when the WMU group Monday evening at the course centered the table. Thirteen ing leaves.

LAMESA - An installation serv- O. B. Warren, Mrs. Ira Raley and

Mr. Tenneson was the special speaker.

Revia and Freida Harry, Portalises, N. M., were recent guests with the boric acid makes it easy for the drug to go right through the injured skin and into the baby's blood and cause symptoms of poisoning.

Mrs. Tonn Speaks

To Northside WMU

Tenneson was the special spile generous acid, or a boric acid ointment to the inflamed aper rash.

Many more tragic stories of deaths from boric acid poisoning could be given.

It's only recently that doctors blood and cause symptoms of poisoning.

To Northside WMU

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The pated boric acid, or a boric acid, or a boric acid inflamed aper rash.

Many more tragic stories of deaths from boric acid poisoning could be given.

It's only recently that doctors blood and cause symptoms of poisoning.

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table serves as buffet or snack

This recipe for saucepan beets

Put beets and 1/2 cup water in a

ter, lemon juice and sugar. Sprin-

# rash, not only in the diaper region not been recognized as caused by but elsewhere on the baby's body, boric acid.

Every child deserves a room of stage and space for a dance floor. Doctors, mothers, grandmothers his own, even within the limited Lights are arranged beneath Wheeler

three rooms, each designed for a furnishings in turquoise and char-Now the facts are clear, and it's definite age group, each practical treuse. To show the possibilities of mak-setting one room aside for each ing full use of limited space, the child in the family, if space perdecorator showed a gay nursery mits, and changing the decor from that could be planned in an area nursery to toy room to teen-age only four feet deep, separated by a club room as the child grows older.

sheer curtain from the parents' The predominating green and white color scheme of the parents' room is carried over into the nursery end, but here it is accented Serve With Pork a carrot, herbs and spices to make cus mural done in wallpaper. A peg-board wall at one end offers will add just the right amount of

opportunities for further juvenile flavor to perk up any meal. Three-dimensional pictures can Four cups coarsely grated pared Three-fourths cup cooking sherry be achieved on a peg-board wall fresh beets (packed down), ½ cup holes in the pegboard, and the pic-spoons) of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons was held Sunday afternoon by the may be had from four to eight teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon ture outlines are achieved by wind- (about) sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, ing the yarn between them. Even 1/2 cup water. small children will have fun thus Method: making their own decorations. In his toy room, designed for saucepan over moderately low children between the ages of five heat; toss with a fork until juices and 11, Stephenson uses a series collect; cover and simmer until of cabinets which give a built-in beets are just tender-about 10

effect, but can be rearranged at minutes. Stir in salt, pepper, but-An electric train is fastened to kle with flour; stir well with a a table which folds into the wall wooden spoon, mashing out any when not in use. Ample space is lumps. Add 1/2 cup water. Cook provided for storage of toys, games and stir constantly over low heat These sweet muffins serve as a provided for storage of toys, games until thickened. Makes 6 servings. of blue, white and gray accented Note: by bright orange.

Two bunches of beets are usually His teen-age room is designed needed to make the 4 cups of pings; if drippings do not make 1/4 One and one-half cups sifted as a junior night club, with small grated beets called for

Ingredients:

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NEWS ROUND UP





Gifts were presented in a minia- 42, 44, 46. Size 34, short sleeve, 4½ yards of 39-inch.

George Thomas and Mrs. Charles seas. Mrs. Bud Summers read the by Mrs. T. A. McGuffey. "Youth

## Hair Stylists View

in February

By Presbyterians A Week of Prayer and Self Read will be the leader. Meeting Denial, starting Oct. 15, was an- in the Cecil Wasson home on nounced at the Monday meeting of Thursday, the group will hear the Ruth Circle of the First Mrs. James Little. The group met at 3 p.m. in the ess Friday, with the leader, Mrs. home of Mrs. A. A. Porter. The Bob Piner.

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Prayer Week Is Set

meeting was opened with a prayer Mrs. Julia Anglea was intro-by Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Julia Anglea was intro-duced as a new member, and The devotion of Paul and guests were Mrs. Frank Knous and Timothy was given by Mrs. R. V. Mrs. Tommy Jordan. Refresh-Middleton, followed by a group dis- ments were served to 14.

opening day, Monday, will feature evening, the Business Women's a luncheon at the church. A guest Circle had a covered dish supper speaker, Mrs. Jordon Grooms, will before their program. Hostesses were Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. will be L. G. Talley. hostess for the Nov. 12 meeting. The invocation was given by Mrs. W. S. Greenlees. The devo-

Circle met in the home of Mrs. Homemakers," was given by Mrs. Bob Eberly Monday afternoon. Jim Engstrom. She brought the Mrs. H. S. Hanson was hostess. message on "The God of Deute-Mrs. George Neill offered the ronomy" opening prayer and gave the devo- The speaker brought out the five tion on "My Son, Timothy." It was sub-topics: the God of Love; the

ness; the Sovereign Unity, and A Mrs. Noble Kennemur discussed Great God. 'Church Extension," giving ways Mrs. Sam McCombs discussed in which it might be accomplished, the article on "My Son, Timothy." The Week of Prayer observance The program was followed by a was announced for Monday. Tues- business session. The group was

home of Mrs. Lucian Jones, with Mizpah.

#### will be hostess, and Mrs. Shelby Send 35 cents in coins for this Wesley Guild To Buy Font | had influenced the life of Timothy; also how Timothy's parents had influenced his life and as a result influenced his life, and as a result

ice Guild of Wesley Memorial The opening prayer was offered Methodist Church will buy a bap- by Mrs. Glen Allen. Installation of officers was held tismal font for the church. This Monday afternoon at East Fourth was decided at a meeting of the

Mrs. Bob Middleton as leader.

Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Wilcox

subject of the program, with Mrs. She stressed the responsibility to the home and the church in the Refreshments were served to 21 life of the child. Members were

> A devotion was brought from a collection of sermons, "God's Trombones," and was based on the story of the Creation. Yearbooks were distributed to 13

of Accredited Beauty Culturists LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. J. when they met Monday evening. W. Blackstock celebrated their The group decided to sponsor a 28th wedding anniversary Saturday TV program for the National Beau- with friends of the family attendty Salon Week which will be held ing. Guests from out of Lamesa were Mrs. Cordie Lyons, Midland,

Mrs. F. H. Talbot will be host-

During the Week of Prayer, the Meeting at the church Monday

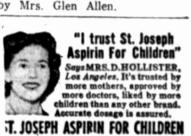
Members of the Ella Barrick tion, from the book, "Messages To

based on the books of Timothy and God of Choice; the God of Faithful-

day, the women will meet in the dismissed with the repetition of Twenty were present.

Mrs. Don Farley b. night the Bible Study on "My Son Timothy," at the meeting of the Margaret Currie Circle Monday evening. Mrs. Farley told how Paul's life had influenced the life of Timothy;

of his religious training, his full Mrs. Garrison Walker was host-Members of the Wesleyan Serv- ess for the 12 members present



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# East Fourth WMU For Baptisms of his religious training time Christian service.

'Watchword' for the group. Mrs. in A Responsible Society" was the W. B. Younger brought the devotion. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Raymond Hamby as leader.

# New Bouffant Look

A parade of hair styles featuring the new bouffant look was seen by the new bouffant look was seen by 28th Anniversary

Three visitors were present for June James and Doris Lene Tilthe meeting, Mrs. Marion Daules, son of Borger. The Blackstocks' Mrs. Lucy Single and Gordon children, Mary Joe, Nadine, Law-Wheeler. rence and J. W., were also present.



Forsan Youngsters

The Forsan Buffaloes, poised to open their conference football campaign this weekend in Water Valley, will be counting heavily upon the six boys pictured above. They are, left to right, back row, Otto Willis and Roy Newton. Middle row, Buddy Sullivan and Dee Ratliff and, back row, Raymond Martin

# Two Ponies Are Due To Miss Duke Game

Monday preparing for the Ala- loss to TCU Saturday and Mitchell | TCU." bama game Saturday.

The Frogs, who suffered no serious injuries whipping Arkansas
41-6 last week, watched movies of the game. Trainer Elmer Brown said guard Jay McCullough, still hospitalized with pneumonia, will not make the trip to Alabama.

Texas A&M watched movies of Sports dialogue: Saturday's 40-6 victory over Texas Tech. Then the Aggies who saw most of the action worked in sweat clothes while the others ran in full

Halfback Don Watson was named as the outstanding player in the Tech game. A&M plays Houston Saturday.

Baylor, showing added spark from its victory over Maryland, ran a light dummy drill with offensive play getting special emphasis

Baylor meets Arkansas Saturday. Coach Woody Woodard gave

SMU some new plays. SMU meets Duke Saturday End Willard Dewveall and half

Lon Slaughter, who missed the Missouri game with injuries, were expected to miss the Duke game. Fullback Ray Masters, who hurt a knee Saturday, worked out Monday and is expected to play this

Three backs were on the injury list as Rice started getting ready for Florida. Halfbacks Dan Shuford and G. F. Alsbrook were expected to be ready for the Gators Fullback David Kelley hurt his knee in the victory over LSU and his condition was doubtful.

Texas made two changes in its starting lineup in preparation for the Oklahoma game. Wayne Wash, 200-pound junior

was switched from fullback to left end. Mike Trant, two-year letterman, hurt his knee in losing to West Virginia and was expected to miss Oklahoma. Sophomore Carl Wylie moved

from right half to full. Tackle Charley Baker also will miss the Oklahoma game.

Coach Jack Mitchell sent Arkan sas through drills on backfield maneuvers and offensive and defensive assignments. The Porkers

#### Scots Are Fourth In Football Poll

DALLAS (P)-Abilene continued to hold the number one spot in this week's Dallas News AAAA high school football poll.

Highland Park jumped from the seventh to fourth, and Galveston Ball went from ninth to sixth. The top ten, point totals and the spots held last week:

Abilene 150 (1).
San Angelo 121 (5).
Wichita Falls 119 (3).
Highland Park 81 (7).
Waco 79 (6).
Galveston Ball 52 (9).
Corpus Christi Miller 45 (—).
Corpus Christi Ray 42 (4).
Baytown 36 (—).
Amarillo 32 (8).

#### 300 Animals Die

AUSTIN (A)-The Game Comnission said yesterday 300 antelope were killed in the second falling about 100 short of the total tem will work:

also worked on pass defense. The said as "I think Baylor—as far TCU ran through a light drill team watched movies of its 41-6 as we're concerned-is as good as

### 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

TUG WILSON, Big Ten commissioner: "I was in Texas and picked up some new terminology. One writer said of this Roberts of Southern Cal, which ripped up Texas' there in Texas, they offered me a 7 to 5 that Elvis Presley would there in Texas, they offered me 7 to 5 that Elvis Presley would draw more at the Texas State Fair than Notre Dame does all sea-

ART GUEPE. Vanderbilt coach:

"Why be pessimistic when you can be optimistic? I've never gone into a football game I didn't feel like we might win. I'm the same way about this season."

GENE O'BRIEN, Wichita golf pro: "Babe Zaharias was awfully nice to a country golf pro like me.

She'd brag about the condition of the course, and even take lessons from me. She had only one fault - she played too lax, which is a fault only the great players can have. Over any 72-hole tournament she was at least ten strokes better than any woman who ever lived. The only fault she had to overcome was a tendency to get lazy out there. Great as she was, she would have been even greater playing against men. Don't ever think she couldn't have beaten a lot of men pros."

DUSTY RHODES, New York Giant outfielder: "I live in Montgomery, Ala., and I may get ridden out of town, but I've got this to say: Jackie Robinson is great. If he doesn't

make the Hall of Fame, something is wrong with the guys doing BOB COBB, president of the Hollywood baseball club: "Minor league baseball is all right. It's the crummy parks we

the alley. Look at the race tracks. They've made themselves beautiful places. It's smart to be seen at a race track.' HARVEY KNOX, stepfather of the former UCLA footballer, Ronnie

play in. We've got to elevate baseball. It's got to be taken out of

upon taking his boy to Canada for a try at pro ball: "We're very loyal to the people who pay us."

"Jimmy Dykes is my candidate for the master at stalling for time. When that feller (his pitcher) gets halfway in, he remembers he forgot his jacket. He goes back after it. Not until he reaches the infield does Dykes recognize him. It's the wrong pitcher. The third baseman goes to the bench for a drink of water. The shortstop's shoes become untied. The first baseman wants a drink of water-Dykes had the thirstiest teams in the league. The catcher returns the ball over the pitcher's head, but the center fielder is tying his shoe laces and ain't on the alert. Dykes did this to me in a game once, and if it wasn't so tragic I'd think it was funny." JACK MITCHELL, Arkansas football coach:

"A big danger is working a senior team too hard, but then another danger is not working them enough to keep in shape. It's tough unless you have a change in coaches. Like we had here last year. All the players are anxious to show the new coaches what they can do. Bud Wilkinson's setup is different. Over there, he can work his seniors just as hard as he wants to. And if they don't work he can put juniors and sophomores in there who are just as good.'

#### **Detroit Linebacker Will** Be Equipped For Sound

DETROIT (#)-The Detroit Lions [lay signals from defensive Coach are wiring their defensive captain Buster Ramsey on the field to for sound

Officials of the professional football club said work would begin today to install an electronic device that will enable the coaches to pass along defensive signals to

linebacker Joe Schmidt. It will be similar to one used between Coach Paul Brown and quarterback George Ratterman of

the Cleveland Browns. Schmidt, former University of Pittsburgh star, won't be on a wire leash or anything of the sort, Gen-

María which ended Sunday, plained. Here's the way the sys-

falling about 100 short of the total tem will work:

Up to now, Ramsey has relayed terrey Tech team in the International for the fall tem will work:

The Lions will use the regular the signals by hand or by word tional Good Neighbor football notch lineman.

coaches Aldo Forte and Red Coch-

ran in the press box. Workmen will begin today stalling wires about a foot under the Briggs Stadium turf. Those cables will be laid about 10 yards inside the out-of-bounds lines on

each side of the playing field and Bay. will run the full length of the field. A device a little larger than a silver dollar will be installed in a special helmet to be worn by Stanley Leads Way Schmidt, and through this device -and with the assistance of the underground cables-he in turn will receive the defensive signals tonio Wolverines to a 26-18 victory these are quarterback Bubba Hillplained. Here's the way the sys- from the coaches in the press box. last night over a stubborn Mon- man, an excellent passer and run-

# Star All Alone In History

BROOKLYN (P)-A year ago last winter Don Larsen was somewhere in the middle of 18 men in that deal that brought Bob Turley to the New York Yankees from Baltimore.

Last Friday, Larsen was one of record seven pitchers Yankee Manager Casey Stengel fed to Brooklyn's bats as the Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the World Series. Today Larsen is all alone in baseball history — the only man ever to pitch a perfect game in a World Series. No one ever had pitched even a no-hitter in a series before. Not since Charlie Robertson of the Chicago White Sox stopped Detroit and Ty Cobb in April 1922 had anyone pitched a perfect game in major league

baseball Larsen, a big, 27-year-old righthim, except maybe himself. can run, he can hit, he can bunt, been a fella who should be able to took a blackboard drill before repitch good-but he don't always porting to the practice field about pay attention to business.

'Now that no-windup of his, Case said. "He did that himself. hought Boston was stealing signs on him two, three weeks ago. It's helped him, and I suppose everybody will be doin' it now."

Brooklyn's Duke Snider had heckuva time with that lack of a windup. "You wait for him so long and then he goes ahead and throws it. You can't tell when he's going to let it go. And while you're waiting there, maybe you drop your elbow or something and before you get set again the pitch is

Pee Wee Reese, like most of the Brooks, figured the no-windup helped Larsen, but it was "his stuff, that fast ball and his control," that beat them.

Larsen was giving no hits. Nor any walks. He went to three balls to only one man-Reese with a 3-2 count in the first inning. He struck out Reese, the second man he faced, on a called strike, just as he had nailed leadoff man Junior Gilliam; and just as he ended the game against pinchhitter Dale Gilliam; and just as he ended the game against pinchhitter Dale Mitchell. All told, he fanned seven.

Mitchell. All told, he fanned seven.

Norman Marshall (San Angelo) Of the 97 pitches Larsen threw,

Of the 97 pitches Larsen threw,
21 were called strikes.

Larsen was a crack baseball and basketball player at San Diego High School and was signed to the property of the strikes.

Norman Marshall (San Angel Wayne Fields (Big Spring) Larry Cooper (Midland) Charles Bradshaw (Abblene) Ray Stoker (Odessa) Som Rosson (Midland) Diek Stice (Odessa) by the Browns after graduation Herschel Stocks (Big Spring)

His farm team experience included duty with Wichita Falls of the Big State League in 1950 and San Antonio of the Texas League in 1951 and 1952 before moving to the big leagues in 1953.

His farm team experience in Johnny Tennis (san Angelo) Bobby Suggs (Big Spring) Billy Johnson (Big Spring) Jimmy Perry (ABlene) Buddy Barnes (Big Spring) Don Harvey (San Angelo) W. D. Neuroth (San Angelo) Bobby Majors (San Angelo) W. A. Kennedy (Odessa)

#### 2-4A CHART

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RESULTS LAST WEEK
BIG SPRING 28 SWEET

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BIG SPRING 28 Sweetwater 7.
Midland 27 Monterey 26.
Amarillo 27 Odessa 20.
Abliene 41 Breckenridge 6.
San Angelo 32 Lufkin 14.
GAMES THIS WEEK Lamesa at BIO SPRING.
Midland at Baytown.
SA Harlandale at San Angelo.
SF Austin at Odessa.
Tom Lubbock at Abilene.

#### Three SWC Teams Are In Top Ten

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference's out-

standing intersectional record in football is reflected this week in The Associated Press poll. Three members of the confer ence are in the top 10-TCU

fourth. Texas A&M ninth and Bay-Only the Southeastern Conference has as many teams in the top 10. Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Mississippi, ranked third,

representatives. The Big 10 with Michigan State, second, and Ohio State, fifth, has Tech's oldest rivalry will be re- resigned from the Border Contwo teams. The Big 7, with Oklahoma ranked No. 1, and the Pa-Red Raiders are hosts to the cific Coast Conference, with Southern California eighth, have one

The Southwest Conference's intersectional record—11 victories against only 3 losses-leads the

#### McIlhenny Better Than 'Hopalong

Although rookie Howard "Hop-

the National Football League, the All-America and Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State has been overshadowed by another firstyear man, Don McIlhenny. The more than the law of averages ex-SMU star, a big factor in the Lions' two victories in the young season, has proved a dangerous runner. He scored one touchdown in Saturday's 31-14 victory over Baltimore, and also scored a TD the week before against Green possibly better than the 1950 edi-

ley passed and punted the San An- by Texas Tech last year. Among

# Sooners First And TCU 4th In AP Grid Poll

The Associated Press

Oklahoma still is the nation's No. 1 college football team, but some people are hard to convince. After rolling up a 66-0 score against Kansas State, setting a major college record with their 32nd consecutive victory and making it 54 without a defeat against Big Seven Conference rivals, the Sooners retained their No. 1 rating in the Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. But Michi-

gan State continued to push for the top spot.

Oklahoma was first on 76 of 130 ballots. Michigan State, a 9-0 winner over Michigan in the big game of the past weekend, drew 32 first-place votes.

completing the first 10.

8. Southern California .....

16. George Washington (1) ...

17. Minnesota

18. Notre Dame
19. Southern Methodist .....

haven't done things the easy way

The world champs, who won the

National League pennant on the

final day, were one down in the

It was the same way a year ago.

'jinx'' was junked-with the Dodg-

ers winning it all at Yankee Sta-

thing like yesterday again (when

Don Larsen pitched the first per-

fect game ever in World Series

they pitch today we ought to win."

NEW YORK -Here's the way

Don Larsen mowed down the

Dodgers in yesterday's perfect

On Infield Grounders ......7

On Outfield Flies .....9

Don Larsen Had

Robinson, "No matter who

"We certainly won't see any-

into today's sixth

all season.

series going

in parentheses:

Second 10

14. Navy

Oklahoma (76)

In the point totals on the usual basis of 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc., Oklaho ma piled up a 120-point margin, 1,185 to 1,065.

#### IN LOCAL CAMP

about 7:30 p.m.

48 points.

points.

In District

Lane has converted only three

times but scored seven touch-

Bobby Lowry (San Angelo) Reyes Dias (Abilene)

Reyes Diaz (Abiene)
Jimmy Nix (Odessa)
Jimmy Arner (Odessa)
Jan Laudermilk (Big Spring)
Gregor Smith (Midland).
Buddy Stapp (San Angele)

Two SWC Elevens

Texas is a 21-point underdog in

Florida but other Southwest Con-

TCU is a 21-point favorite over

10-point bulge over Houston, SMU

Bartzen In Field

ing here tomorrow.

Are Underdogs

by the oddsmakers.

Arkansas

# **Brief Scrimmage Scheduled Today**

The Big Spring Steers worked drill at full speed and indications well into the evening Monday in opening preparations for their Fri-Friday night. day night outing here with Lame- He should be a great help to the hander, has everything going for sa, obviously in better spirits than Steers, both on defense and offense.

Some consider him to be an even "He at any time in recent weeks. The gridders looked at films of better defensive than offensive he can throw." said Stengel. "He's their game with Sweetwater, then back. It's likely now that Wayne Fields will alternate at both halfback 10. Baylor 5:45 p.m. spots for the Steers. Wayne started Once they did report, however, the season as a fullback but was 11. Miami (Fla.) (1) ...... 

Ronnie Phillips, who missed the little short of sensational. Wayne first four games of the season due has been the leading threat in the 15. Army to a broken toe, went through the Big Spring secondary all season. Maxie Carey, injured recently, appeared quite sound Monday and Two In Tie

speed against Lamesa. Scout reports on the Lamesa club forecast more trouble for the Steers. The Tornadoes have a big line and a tremendous back in John Middleton.

should be able to go at close to full

Glynn Gregory, Abilene, and San Angelo's Phil Lane are tied for Frank McKinney and Sam Jones first place in the individual scoring divide time at the quarterback race in District 2-AAAA, each with spot for Lamesa. Roger Shipp is the right half for the Tornadoes Gregory has crossed the goal while Charles Hatchett plays fullline five times and added 18 extra

On tap for today in the local said Jackie Robinson. camp is about 15 minutes of scrimmaging. The coaches crossed their fingers after ordering the contact we'll see Ford again tomorrow."
work—they can ill afford to lose Robinson and the rest of the anyone else because of injuries. That's probably all the rough work the team will have until they games-with them winning. take the field against the Tornadoes Friday night.

#### Pinelli Called 'Em For Larsen

game in what has been a "home BROOKLYN IP-Don Larsen of park" battle. Brooklyn won the the New York Yankees will never first two games in its own park forget his history-making pitching then lost the next three at Yanperformance against Brooklyn. kee Stadium. Neither will Babe Pinelli, senior member of the National League The Yankees had won the first staff of umpires. For it was Pineltwo games at home; lost three at li who umpired the first perfect Ebbets Field, then won the sixth game in World Series history-the game at home again. It wasn't last time Babe ever will work beuntil the final game that the home hind the plate.

"It was the greatest game I ever worked in," Pinelli said happily as he tried to relax in his dressing room after the game. "And it was also my last behind the plate. Yes, I'm through after this series. Boy, what a way to play to beat the Dodgers 2-0," bow out."

It was as though this thing had its game Saturday with Oklahoma been planned for him, as though and Rice is expected to lose to this whole incredible pitching masterpiece had been staged as a ference teams are picked to win special going-away gift for him. "It's unbelievable." he declared, Plenty Of Help "simply unbelievable. What a game, what a game. I never saw anything like it before. I umpired four no-hitters in regular season

Alabama, Texas A&M is given a is three points over Duke and Baylor is a 9-point selection over play but none of them compared to this. The strange thing about Florida is rated only one point those no-hitters is that all were previously pitched by Dodger pitchers. Now I work a no-hitter pitched against the Dodgers-and EL PASO (P-Bernard Bartzen a perfect game, at that. Boy, I'll of Dallas will head a field of more have something to talk about and than 300 contestants in the South- remember to my dying day. What western Tennis Tournament open- a thrill. Nothing I ever saw could

hold a candle to this one.

## **Tech Raiders Seek First** sixth and seventh respectively, are the Southeastern Conference Win Against West Texas

LUBBOCK, Oct. 9 - Texas has an advantage. Since Tech has sumed for the 21st time as the ference to join the Southwest, its West Texas State Buffaloes here games count only for or against Saturday night.

Tech's 1925 schedule - the Lub- showed no respect for the Raiders' bock college's first year of exist- new conference affiliation and ence - still being met. E. Y. took an important step toward a Freeland's Matadors capped a 6- Border title by beating the Raid-1-2 season with a 13-12 win over ers 17-13 in the opener. It's no

scores that initial year were Mc- Schedule-wise, the Buffaloes Murry (0-0), Austin College (3-3), have the better of it, too. Tech.

0). Abilene Christian (10-7), and West Texas has pointed toward the Howard Payne (0-29, the lone loss). game via Corpus Christi, McMuralong" Cassady has been showing up well for the Detroit Lions of Wayland score, the Matadors game via Corpus Christi, McMurry, Sul Ross, and an open date. wound up with a total of 210 points to their opponents' 65. Although the West Texas series

now stands 16-4 in Tech's favor, will be working on the side of the Buffaloes Saturday night. Primarily, of course, Coach

Frank Kimbrough has a good team, the product of three years' building. The Buffaloes are rated tion which blasted Tech 28-13 in winning the Border Conference title en route to a Sun Bowl triumph over Cincinnati. Returning are nine of the start-

ers and 29 lettermen who par-SAN ANTONIO 49-Hawel Stan- ticipated in the 27-24 thriller taken

its Border opponent's in the lat-West Texas is the only school on ter's title chase. Texas Western secret that Tech coaches have Other opponents and game rated West Texas more dangerous

Montezuma (30-0), Clarendon (13-7), Sul-Ross (21-7), Wayland (120-Western, Baylor, and Texas A&M.

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## Swaps Breaks Down While Exercising

one of the world's greatest race horses broke down during an exercise run at Garden State Park today but X-rays showed no break of a leg bone as was at first feared.

The veterinarian said the horse probably would be out of action for at least four months.

CAMDEN, N.J. & Swaps, one of the world's greatest race horses and winner of the 1955 Kentucky The also-rans were well behind Derby, broke down while exercisand closely bunched. Georgia Tech ing today at Garden State Park. idle last Saturday, polled 793 points to hold third place and Tex-Early reports indicated he might as Christian edged out Ohio State for fourth, 740-735. Then came have broken his left hind leg. The big California horse, who has earned \$848,900 in winning 19 Tennessee, Mississippi, Southern California, Texas A&M and Baylor of 26 starts in three years of racing, stumbled midway through a six-furlong workout and his reg The top 10 with first-place votes

ular exercise boy, Chester White, 1.185 pulled him out immediately. Michigan State (32) .....1,065 Swaps buckled over on the track Georgia Tech (4) ..... 793 and a horse ambulance removed 4. Texas Christian (7) ..... 740 him to his stall in Barn Q. 6. Tennessee (5) .......... 588 tures to determine the extent of

7. Mississippi (2) ...... 483 the injury. Witnesses who saw the thor-9. Texas A&M ..... 165 oughbred, next to Nashua regard-150 ed as the greatest active horse in racing today, believed he may 137 have broken a small bone in his left hind leg.

#### Larsen Was 7th To Perform Feat

19. Southern Methodist ... 53
20. South Carolina ... 21
West Virginia (tie) ... 21

Robbie Says

It'll Go 7

BROOKLYN (P — "Thank goodness we're back home again," said Jack ie Robinson. "We shouldn't have any trouble with their pitching today — and then we'll see Ford again tomorrow."
Robinson and the rest of the Brooklyn D o d g e r s figure this World Series to go the full seven games—with them winning.

"We never would have won it in four games," said Jack. "We haven't done things the easy way all season."

By The Associated Press
Don Larsen of the Yankees today became the seventh pitcher in major league baseball history to pitch a perfect game. The other six accomplished it during the regular season. Larsen's perfect performance was the first in a World Series to goodness. The list:

1880—John Lee Richmond. Worcester verequence was the first in a World Series to goodness. But falo. NL. June 12. score: 1-0.

1904—Denton T. Young, Boston vs. Philadelphia AL, May 5. 3-0.

1908—Adrian C. Joss, Cleveland vs. Chicago AL. Oct. 2. 1-0.

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Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson faces a pile of accumulated

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# City Firemen Have Aggregate Of 198 Years On Department

Big Spring's fire department has had plenty of teaching.

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For the 25 men on the force can boast of almost 200 years of

#### Conflicts **Debated By Books Unit**

Conflicts of male and female, tion were debated Monday evening at the first October meeting

of the Great Books group. Mrs. E. L. Cochran, who conlucted the discussion, gave an inroductory talk on tragedy and tains. Meador boasts 17 years here. comedy in ancient Athens and, us- The other captain, H. W. Clawng a Balinese mask, demonstrated son, has 16 years to his credit. he effectiveness of tilting the mask to give the illusion of changing expression and emotional contrast. Ancient Greek, Chinese and Eliza- Power Sales Hold bethan theatrical techniques were compared and it was noted that the Gain In September later Greek chorus survives in the

Taking part in the discussion were C. A. Benson, leader of the Big Spring Great Books group, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Mrs. Orland W. Johnson, Mrs. Ann G. Houser, Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Furlong, Mrs. J. R. Farmer. the Rev. Richard Deats, Mrs. Arch Carson and Charles Cain.

Orland W. Johnson is scheduled to conduct the Oct. 22 meeting, which will deal with Aristotle's 'Poetics.'

#### Bassham Rites Set chase of enough fire extinguishers to meet underwriter requirements At Colorado City

Leonard L. Bassham, 76, will be members connected stood at 3,424, conducted at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ at Fifth bers per mile raised one point to and Elm. Interment will be in Colo- reach 1.82. The average KWH rado City Cemetery under direction

of Kiker & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Bassham, resident of Mitchell County since 1912, died early social security matters by writing Monday. Floyd J. Spivey, Church Gloria Ezell, Midland; Mary Jo to the state capitol instead of to of Christ minister, will officiate. Sprawls, 1306 Lamar; Bobby the district office which serves Survivors include his wife, five Scaggs, 616 NE 9th; Shirley Ei- their address, according to Burke sons, five daughters, a brother, a sister and 20 grandchildren.

#### ton; Margaret Rodriquez, Ackerly; nearest post office can give you Elk Hunters Set nita Rodriquez, Midland; Hiram district office which serves you, Sights On Wyoming

A party of Big Springers was rights and benefits under social leaving today for Big Piney, Wyo., security, help you apply for old-where the group will engage in an Through 8 a m

age retirement payments or sur- elk hunt next week. ivors payments, issue original or In the party were Obie Bristow, duplicate social security cards, or Sam McComb, Johnny Hatch and for an average per day of 5,543,assist you in checking up on the Ken Morgan. The elk season opens 000 gallons. Monday's usage was account of wage credits or self- Monday in Wyoming. The hunters 6,219,000 gallons, highest one-day employment credits to your in-dividual social security account." plan to return to Big Spring in Lowest was Sund

#### If experience is the best teacher, | years with another fire depart- 14 years of service. They are O. W. Laws, John Waddell, J. D. The total years with the force Jenkins, and R. T. Hale. And

here is 198. All but six of the men have been experience with the local fire de- with the department over a year, on the fire department. partment. One also had three and the seniority here goes as high as 27 years. Chief H. V. Crocker will cele-

brate his 27th anniversary with the Big Spring department in December. In addition, he was with the Lufkin fire department for

Crocker has attended fire

schools on several occasions and step. has served on the staff for the school at Texas A&M. In addition warrior and pacifist, Aristophanes to Crocker, 16 others on the force have completed five instruction courses, and one of the group. O. W. Laws, has taken additional special first aid training. Next in line of service is A. D. Meador, one of the two shift cap-

# ballet interludes of modern French Cap Rock Reports

Four members of the staff claim

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative continued its increased power sales during September, boosting the year's margin to 55 per cent over

Operating statistics of Cap Rock during September showed 3,938,-098 KWH sold, which was well above the 3,380,936 for the same month a year ago. This boosted the year's sales to 34,610,068 KWH, an increase of 12.047.060 over the first nine months of 1955.

During September, Cap Rock bought 5,004,410 KWH, making its purchases for the year 38,993,790. At the end of September, Cap Rock had 1,884 miles of lines energized, a gain of seven miles for the month. The number of an increase of 26. Density of memconsumption was 1.150 and the

average bill was \$19.89. Later watering than usual in the irrigated area of Martin County accounted for most of the increase in September.

#### Water Usage In City Holding High

Continued hot weather and lack of rain have held the city water gallon average for the first eight

Through 8 a.m. today, the city had consumed 44,348,000 gallons Lowest was Sunday when only

1,309,000 gallons were used. If the average holds, and Cosden

lons they consumed last month, the month's total will top 210 mil-In October of 1955, the total was 107,000 gallons. The city estimated 120,000 gallons as the October consumption when setting up the an-

and Cabot use the 40 million gal-

### **Boys Face** Restrictions

nual budget last February.

Six young Spanish - Americans, ranging in age from 9 to 13 years, are on a "restricted" plan of operations, although all are at home. They were brought before the Juvenile Court on charges that they had broken into the Kimbell Feed Company establishment on several occasions. They told the court they took cold drinks, candy

and other commodities. The court remanded them to the custody of their parents but placed all six under "restrictions." He said that for 30 days the sextet must not go to Saturday movies, must travel directly from home to school and from school back home and must not congregate on the streets or be up late in the eve

The boys promised to stick by the terms of their parole.

#### City Commission Is Meeting Today

City commissioners face a short session tonight for their regular biweekly meeting.

The session will be held at the The session will be held at the city Hall at 5:15 p.m.

The city manager, Herbert Whiteley, said he would bring a progney, said he would bring a progress report on the water and sewer lines to be built from the proposed Webb AFB housing unit sout of the city to the water reservoir and sewage disposal plant. In addition, two plats will be considered. Both have been given ap-

#### proval by the city zoning board. Welfare Supervisor Due Here Wednesday BUSINESS SERVICES

ed E. L. Fisher as district super-ntendent for the State Walf-appears and bome repairs. AM 4-6890 after ntendent for the State Welfare Deartment here, was not in the office on Tuesday and it was said he was busy moving his family from Burnett to Big Spring.

It was expected that he would be on the job Wednesday morning. Fisher who has filled the post for the past two years, will go to Victoria, where he will be affiliated with the Social Security Adminis-

three, Edison Taylor, H. H. Morris, and Sam Smith, have 11 years

Riley Knightstep and A. L. Harrison have been here nine years each. Claiming five years service are Jewel Willingham and Jake Trantham, O. L. Stewart, Petel Anderson, and Howard Dodd have four years service. All of these men have attended

fire training schools except Knighttheir experience are Lloyd Claxwith two years, Raymond Remington with one, Harvey

Coffman with one, and W. White, Ross Darrow, E. G. Mil ler, and Junior Gould, all with three months.

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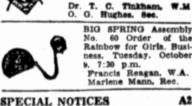
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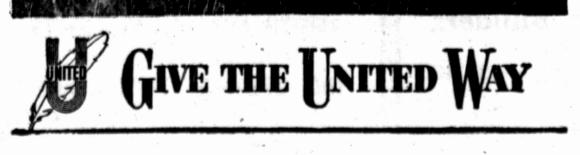
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11:00—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Homa 6:00—Sports 6:15—News. Weather 6:30—Racket Squad 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Sports Digest 8:00—Treasure Hunt 8:30—Touchdown

9:00-Home KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING 6:30—Name That Tune 7:00—Herb Shriner Sh. 7:30—Circle 4 Ramblers 8:00—Liberace 8:30—Gildersleeve 9:00—Phil Silvers 9:30—Waterfront 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Star Theatre 4:30—Devotion
4:35—News, Previews
4:45—Longhorn Theatre
5:45—Party Time
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—News, Sports

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA 4:00—Little Theaire 4:15—Stan Dyer 4:30—Look At Schools 5:00—Roy Rogers 8:30—Texas in Review 9:00—Phil Silvers 10:00—Permian Theatre 11:30—Fem-O-Rama 12:00—Our Miss Brooks 12:30—House Party 1:00—Big Payofi 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day 2:30—Edge of Night 9:30—Phil Shvers 9:30—I Led 3 Lives 10:00—I Spy 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15-News

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News of the comic's engagetress from Plainfield, N.J., was in 1943.

disclosed Saturday night at the opening of a tennis club in Phoe-

"Why, we've been going together for 10 or 11 years," the Schnoz-

He said they plan to be married "sometime next year." Durante was married in 1916 to ment to Margie Little, 35, an acthe former Jeanne Olsen. She died



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hours in the cold water of a rescondition when he arrived . ervoir last night fighting off the

finally to the surface at 10:20 p.m. Beauchemin is one of a team of divers working on the base of the Wigwam Dam here. He went down for his last trip of the day at 3:45 yesterday afternoon. About 40 pain-one of the symptoms of the the diving equipment.

Fellow workers dumped him back to the bottom of the 68-foot deep reservoir and called Dr. Law-

rence Harris. Beauchemin was in # spot. The nearest decompression chamber is 85 miles away at the U.S. Navy Shocked World submarine base in New London. Prompt decompression is the only treatment for bends, which can be

Dr. Harris decided to let the resin the water and raised to the surace gradually-10 feet an hour. It took six hours to get Beauhemin up. He was bundled into the Baptist, is dead at 76. an ambulance and rushed to New

Two hours later he was placed in a decompression chamber at the submarine base and began a

TOMORROW AT THE RITZ FREEMAN

THOMASTON, Conn. (49) - Diver 20-hour stay. A Navy spokesman Donald Beauchemin, 28, spent six said Beauchemin was in favorable

divers who remain too long underwere his first words when he came water, it is painful and paralyzing Beauchemin talked over a communications system in his diver's suit from below the surface. He joked about his co-workers being home "in a warm bed," but the minutes later he came up but felt workers were there helping man

He kept letting them know, "It's cold down here.'

# Noted Dancer Who Dies At Age 76

LOS ANGELES (A)-Maud Allan ervoir be a decompression cham- the controversial dancer who ber and ordered Beauchemin kept shocked the world nearly 50 years ago with her portrayal of a flimsyclad Salome passionately clutching the papier mache head of John Miss Allan, bed-ridden for near-

y two years, died yesterday at a She created a sensation when in 1908 she appeared at London's

Palace Theater clad in diaphan-

ous veils to dance her "Vision of She was a pioneer in aesthetic 10 electoral votes to President Eidancing in fevealing costume, but senhower and a Senate seat to the was modest compared with to- Republicans. day's bubble and fan dancers. She always defended her dances as

pure art. Her dancing career ended 1938 when she was seriously hurt in an auto accident. She recovered to write an autobiography and to encourage other dancers on their

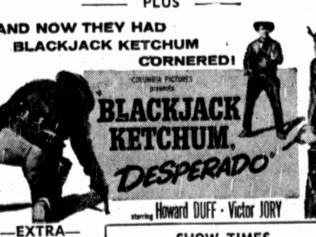
Miss Allan was born in Toronto Aug. 27, 1880, the daughter of two

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# Kentucky Demos Are Feuding Again

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9 (P)- turned up no conclusive political Kentucky Democrats are feuding evidence: two were for Stevenson, again and unless the signs change two for Eisenhower and one unthe feud may hand over the state's

At this point, Eisenhower ap- quarter pound of cheese and venpears to have as advantages continued personal popularity, general Kentucky prosperity and strong support among women and youth

On the other hand, Adlai E. Stehis acreage back so much he is venson carried the state by 700 depending more on other crops all votes four years ago. Stevenson the time. He said he is sticking is better known now than he was with the Democrats because he physicians, Dr. William Allan and then. He has strong newspaper thinks the farmers got a better Dr. Isble Hutchinson Allan. The support. And he is the beneficiary break under Democratic adminisfamily moved to California when of a seemingly national trend trations. among Democrats to go back to their own party.

This adds up to a battle in which sive horse breeding farms. It Democratic Gov. A, B. (Happy) doesn't always reflect the senti-Chandler's hardly concealed ani- ment of central Kentucky in which mosity toward his party's candi- it lies. dates conceivably could tip the Lexington is in Fayette County, scales toward the Republicans. which gave Eisenhower 17,376 Chandler is feuding with Sen. votes to Stevenson's 14.275 four Earle Clements, seeking re-elec- years ago. But the 6th Congrestion, and former Gov. Lawrence sional Dist. in which it is included, etherby, running for the remain- went to Stevenson by 10,000 votes ing four years of the term of the late Sen. Alben Barkley.

Although Chandler has an that University of Kentucky and nounced he will vote the straight Transylvania College students who Democratic ticket, this obvious are 18 or older can vote for the ow regard for Stevenson has not first time this year under a Kenpeen lost on the 18,000 state em- tucky constitutional amendment. ployes and their friends. He has cut off the usual Democratic prac- vania coed, said she and most of tice of obtaining "voluntary" con- her friends are voting for Eisentributions from such employes, hower because "I think he has thus forcing the party to look else- been a good president and I don't where for an estimated \$250,000 in think Stevenson would do as well. campaign funds.

In turn, however, this has Negro voters are turning to their stirred the opposing faction of party this year. This may or may Democrats to greater efforts than not be true. before to offset the defection in Mrs. Ida Burnet, Negro elevator party ranks which holds out the operator in a Lexington hotel, said only prospect for a Republican she is sticking with Ike.

Prosperity also seems to be is a gentleman," she said. "He working for the GOP. Pike County has added dignity to the office of s the coal mine area in eastern president and that is why I am Kentucky. In 1952, Pike County for him. gave Stevenson 12,761 votes to Ei- A Negro hotel maid said she al enhower's 9,778. Four years later ways has been a Democrat but is he Democrats show some signs going to vote for Eisenhower "beworry about carrying it.

Mrs. Francis M. Burke, who and my boy is doing all right." works with her husband, an attorney, in the Democratic cause, said she and her husband believe the to Lexington and may be back in county is going Democratic again, the state again before the election. but she sounded a little uncertain. On how well he runs here may Her mother and sister, standing depend the success of the party's nearby, said they are going to two senatorial candidates. John

Down Highway 460, Mrs. Mary sador to India, generally is re-DeWitt, a waitress and a widow, garded as being ahead of Wethersaid she is voting for Eisenhower by for the Barkley short term. because she thinks he is a "fair nan." "Somehow," she said, "Mr. State Department official, is not Stevenson just doesn't seem to get given as good a chance against through to little people like me. Clements, who has demonstrated would vote for Mr. Kefauver be- he is a difficult man to defeat in cause I think he understands us, Kentucky. but I just can't seem to feel that Mr. Stevenson is sincere."

It was Saturday afternoon in dissatisfaction in Kentucky, it is Pikeville and the miners and their hard to find any sizable indicafamiles were out in force. Side- tions of it. walks were four deep with men,

#### Neither does there appear to be any organized and effective labor A random check of five miners union opposition to Eisenhower. **Boiler Room Blast** Kills 2, Hurts 19

in the boiler room at the Ampco Seven persons remained hos-Metals, Inc., office on the city's pitalized with injuries. Medical aides said their condition ranged Southwest Side yesterday killed from fair to good. two and injured 19 persons.

Mrs. Clara Baxter, 35, an office worker, was killed in the blast. Charles Plenke, 49, a clerk, died in a hospital several hours after-

Fire department authorities planned an investigation to determine the specific cause of the blast. Company officials said steam hissing from the boiler used in the building's hot water heating system indicated it may have become overloaded.

The explosion tore out two floors in one corner of the glass block and brick buildings used by the firm as its general offices. The company makes castings for industry and does gas and extrusion

"I was sitting upstairs in the conptroller's office," Paul A. udsen, the firm's secretary, "when all of a sudden thought a bomb struck the place. . . I ran outside and saw the

MILWAUKEE (A)-An explosion | building had collapsed.' There was no fire.

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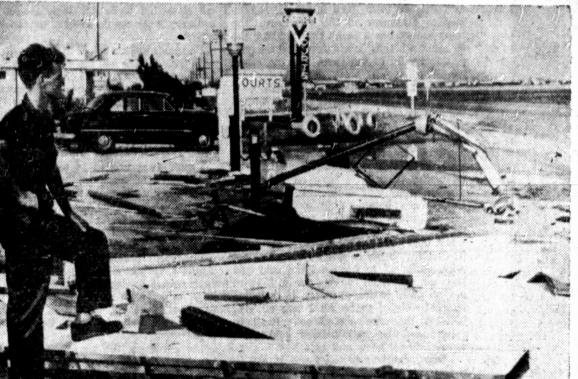
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stardom.

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in 10 show season's son's cas pleted. The old 10. Their height 5-f Scott is Massey tante" wh

Diana va voung Ca learn to dances at for her b piest Mil plaining be star Four n sembled



**Out Of Business** 

Tate Carnes surveys damage to his service station in Robstown which was battered by high winds

# Large Group Of Actresses To Make Debut On Broadway

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big time have won important roles portant entry in her acting memin 10 shows due for early arrival. ory book is Natalie Trundy, 16, a of good luck charms to win her That's about double an ordinary Boston blonde to be seen as Shel- Broadway chance is Patience season's total-and half this sea- ley Winters' young sister in "Girls Cleveland, 25 and blonde. Patience son's casting is yet to be com- of Summer" Nov. 19.

and hair blonde. One Texas Glove." Gallic accent, another has had a years ago in Ponta, Tex., but spat with Marlene Dietrich, a third came to a midsummer audition in overcoat and heavy sweat-

Two of them hold the title roles upcoming comedies. Pippa "Child of Fortune" who arrives Nov. 13 and -Anna Massey is "The Reluctant Debu-

tante" who bows Oct. 10. for her big chance in "The Hap- a year in U,S. aid. piest Millionaire. She's not com-plaining — her leading man will kingdom, which lives between In-

be star Walter Pidgeon Oct. 29. dia and Communist-controlled Ti-

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P) - The rick" which opens Oct. 3. Teamed | mother, a Belgian, to Europe. Now largest group of young actresses as a set of motherless sisters are she speaks her native language in years will debut on Broadway Peggy Maurer, 25, Phi Beta Kap- with a continental flavor. With this season. And each will be hop- pa from Greensburg, Pa., Lynn plenty of stage training in Belgiing for the critical acclaim that Thatcher, 17, of Scranton, Pa; um and Germany, Gladys relaunches an overnight skyride to Kimetha Larue, 12, and Rennee turned to this country five years ago, has concentrated since on

Jarrett, 10, both of New York. Fifteen newcomers fresh to the One girl who already has an im- emoting for television films. grew up in New London, N.H.,

Another newcomer is Gladys studied for the theater in Paris The oldest is 28, the youngest 10. Their composite age is 21, their charmer to be seen Oct. 8 in Broadway. height 5-feet-41/4 their eyes blue "Sixth Finger in a Five Finger Last winter she was called to

belle speaks with an intriguing Miss Holland started life 28 rice Evans in Bernard Shaw's 18 months later went with her

read for a key role opposite Mau-

It was a cold day and Miss

Cleveland did her scene bundled

up in a turtleneck sweater and

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today announced that Red China Lissome, blonde and 21-year-old will give the Himalayan kingdom Diana van der Vlis is another of Nepal 60 million Indian rupees young Canadian who has had to about \$12,650,000-in economic learn to box, step old-fashioned aid during the next three years. dances and handle a live alligator Nepal now gets a million dollars

The foreign policy of the little Four newcomers have been as- bet, previously has been closely sembled for "The Loud Red Pat- aligned with India's.

WHITE'S Fall Value

mean? Well, that's just another word around here. We don't avoid Dollar A

A bell clanged, ending class-

"Looks like the United Nations,

"There has never been any race problem. This is because Opport of his 10 children are still living tunity School was 'integrated' and he makes his home with one from the very start.

"In all honesty, we think our Early. multiracial student body is a The Judge still writes his other you should have an air conduction

Means No Integration Problem

cause it's my 107th birthday.'

buy more then."

'Judge.

Age has slowed the knife which

It was Early who surveyed and

The Judge married twice. Seven

of them, Police Chief William D.

one of the city's largest.

man behind the big walnut desk ooked up in surprise when the admission: that of available classord was mentioned

"Integration?" he asked He picked up a newspaper and pointed to a headline on a story about moves to desegregate pub-

"This kind of integration, you by design or by accident. It ast doesn't carry any weight in

"This school" is the Emily Grifith Opportunity School. Its principal, a husky ex-Nebraska football player, is Howard L. Johnson, who avs it is the only multirace, taxupported, fulltime school in the United States with a comprehensive program of noncollege carves various articles from wood

I still sharp. mean?" Johnson asked. He waved a big hand toward the door. "Step

foom sessions. Doors opened along the shiny corridor of the main building and the hallway was packed within seconds. Negroes, Spanish-Americans, Indians and Orientals surged forth among white fellow students.

loesn't it?" said Johnson. "And laid out Corbin's present main is a sort of United Nations, on street. And it was Early who built small scale. We haven't kept most of the earlier, important city an accurate accounting, but we buildings—two Methodist churches believe we have had students rep- and the Masonic and Odd Fellows resenting almost every racial ex- Hall, a Baptist and a Christian traction enrolled here at one time church, and the Wilbur Hotel, still

Opportunity school has just a day-from the time I get up trols is best for YOU. marked its 40th birthday, and until I go to bed."

DENVER, Oct. 9 P—The stocky a genuine democratic philosophy. | portunity School's students are as | ly-religious girl who was stabbed There is only one restriction to alike as they are different.

"The reason, I think, is that oom space. Opportunity School these people establish a brotherserves anyone and everyone on a hood among themselves the minfirst-come, first-served basis. ute they register," Johnson ex-Different ages, different racial plained. "They're here because extractions, different back they want to learn. Whether their grounds, different ideas - hot in- skin is black or white, yellow or brown, doesn't make any differ-

was interrupted.

tunity School has helped to edu- had been raped. The carving knife cate nearly 650,000 persons-more was found in the room, its blade than the current half-million popu- broken off near the hilt. Investi-CORBIN, Ky. 49-It's bargain lation of Denver. Today it offers gators said the victim was day at Robert A. Early's work- 276 different courses, and is li- stabbed five times. censed to issue high school gradu-"You can buy anything you ation certificates to students of all want for a \$1.07," says Early, "be-

Big Spring Hearing but Early's eye for business is Center, Crawford "It's a fitting and proper thing Hotel, Wednesday, to turn an honest penny any time," he said, "and my birthday is no exception. People always October 10, 1 To Early turned to woodworking 4 P.M.

after a "heap o' living" as a If you question your hearing or school teacher, carpenter, mail that of someone dear to you, accarrier and storekeeper. The 12 cept this offer of years he spent as a police judge a free audiomethere earned him the nickname ric test by Sono-

tone. It can be made at the hotel or in your home. Phone the hotel during the above hours or the Sonotone office, Odessa 7-2152 any time. Our test will reneed a hearing

aid. If you should need one strong factor in the school's suc- children, keeps a diary and or a bone conduction fitting and smokes his corncob pipe, "once which of more than 300 tone con-

#### Police Seek Clues In Rape-Slaying Of has been missing since Saturday California Girl

ties sought further clues today in the rape-slaying of a young, highto death with a carving knife,

The pajama-clad body of Jody Diane Burford, 20, was found yesterday sprawled on the living younger brother since the divorce

Sheriff's deputies said a medi-By Johnson's estimate, Oppor- cal examination confirmed she

Officers issued an all points bulletin seeking Charles Raymond ages whose high school education Elms, 17, believed to be an acquaintance of Jody's brother, for

questioning in the case. Sheriff's Sgt. Ray Hopkinson said the youth



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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Lift up your eyes on high, and behold who hath created these things, that bringeth out their host by number: he calleth them all by names by the greatness of this might, for that he is strong in power; not one faileth. (Isaiah 40:26)

#### Editorial

#### Inspired Performances Of Series

America is not entirely sane during the World Series, just as Louisville goes beserk during the Derby, and New Orleans at Mardi Gras.

But it is a pleasant sort of madness, and to some extent almost every American from five to 105 catches the fever.

One fellow prominent in the current series once played in Texas years ago. He is Dusty Boggess, one of the four umpires - and probably the biggest umpire in the business.

One reason baseball appeals to so many Americans is that it is the most democratic game ever devised. "Pull" won't get a kid in organized baseball, and "pull" won't keep him there a minute longer than his abilities entitle him to. If he's got it and can deliver it with fair regularity, he can rise to the top and stay there

as long as his legs and his timing hold out. Another reason Americans love baseball is that for 37 years, ever since the Black Sox scandal of 1919, you could count the number of times a player "went wrong" on the fingers of one hand.

It is perhaps the most closely guarded and best policed major sport in the world, therefore the people have confidence in it and feel that every time a player goes to bat or takes his place in the field, he is giving his honest best.

And finally, when some young man, facing one of the greatest pressures in the sports world, comes up as Don Larsen did Monday with an unbelievable no-hit, no-run, no-walk game - a perfect gamewell you can't blame America for going ga ga over a game that produces such inspired performances

#### Nothing Equals A Prime Steak

Second phase of the annual antelope hunt west of the Pecos got under way Friday. Three hundred Johnny-come-earlies were on hand and their numbers were expected to rise to 400 before the three-day hunt came to an end.

In the first round, 408 hunters bagged 385 antelope. Hunters are selected by lot, and game wardens ride close herd on the proceedings, for Texas properly cherishes these creatures and allows only enough. He had antelope steak for supper. to be killed to prevent overstocking their

The antelope is probably the most beautiful and engaging wild animal of the plains and foothills. It runs with the speed of the wind and its movements are poetry in motion. Its bump of curiosity is large, and in the old days when there were no restrictions on its taking, the antelope was its own worst enemy. It always wanted

to come up and see what the freight wagon, the horseman or the man with a gun was, and it had the deplorable dangerous habit of running across the path just ahead of the moving object.

Once these animals were almost as numerous as the more famous bison. One early settler who "wagoned" into this area in early 1881 told us several hundred antelope moved in and "inspected" his overnight camp at an unsafe distance.

Some gourmets claim moose meat is the best, some claim the wapiti, or elk, beats them all for fine eating. We don't know about moose, but elk is good and antelope is better, but for real good day in and out eating nothing on earth equals the sirloin or T-bone of a prime four-year old steer. As for the buffalo, mention the hump and the tongue and you've said all there is to say about it.

## Walter Lippmann

#### Government Innovations And Parties

the President insisted "that there are deep and essential differences in the beliefs and convictions of the two major parties." I do not believe the facts support this theory. For while there are differences between the two parties, they are not very deep or essential in the field of their beliefs and their convictions. The new Republicanism which the President proclaimed at the San Francisco Convention does not challenge, indeed it accepts and proposes to extend, all the big innovations which were made by Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. This covers not only the vast structure of the new welfare state, the Federal protection of agriculture, the regulation of business and of banking, but also that most far-reaching of reforms within the western capitalist order-the acceptance of Federal responsibility for full employment and for the management of the business cycle.

vast extension of the Federal power have little connection with the essential beliefs and convictions of either party. As a matter of fact, according to their historic tradition which descends from Alexander Hamilton and Lincoln, the Republicans should be the Federalist Party. They were that in the nineteenth century and down through the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt. It has not been ideology but history, the turn of events in this century, which has made the Democrats over into the Federalist party.

The great reversal of roles took place in 1912. There had been building up for some 20 years before that a strong popular demand for public control of the excesses of the new corporate individualism. President Theodore Roosevelt, that is to say the Republican Roosevelt, undertook to make the Republican party the agent of the reforms which the times called for. Until 1908, while he was still in the White House, he succeeded very well indeed. But under his successor, the party did not follow him. In 1912, the Republicans split over the question of reform, and Woodrow Wilson not only won the election of 1912 but made the Demoerats into the party of

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Big Spring Herald, Tues., Oct. 9, 1956 the furious wag of a tail.

At Cleveland and Lexington last week modernism and twentieth century reform. The Democrats have been that ever since. As a young man, Franklin Roosevelt was in fact. I think I am right in this, a disciple of his great relative Theodore. But after 1912 anyone who had such ideas joined the Democratic Party.

> In consequence, the Democrats have in this century become the agents for bringing our public policy and institutions abreast of the changing times. There have been, as it were, two political cycles each with a period of innovation followed by a period of correction and consolidation. In the innovating phases the country has turned to the Democrats, as with Wilson and with Franklin Roosevelt. In the correcting and consolidating phase, the country has turned to the Republicans, as with Coolidge and Eisenhower.

There is substantial evidence, I believe, These innovations which have meant a for thinking that for the third time in this novating phase. This is, I submit, the reason for the extraordinary upsurge of the Democrats at the grass roots. The new phase is caused once again by the country's need to bring its policies and measures abreast of the times. In the period of Theodore Roosevelt and of Wilson, there was need to impose social and public standards on corporation capitalism. In the period of Franklin Roosevelt there was the need to overcome the miseries which the great depression revealed and provoked. It led to the welfare state and to

> the public regulation of the business cycle. The period into which we have now entered is dominated by two new historic developments. The one is the phenomenal increase of the American population. The other is the challenge and the dangerous competition of the Communist orbit. These developments will require great innovation and, unavoidably, a great expansion of public action at all the levels of government, foremost among them at the Feder-

New York Herald Tribune

#### Told You So

ST. LÖUIS, (P) - George White wasn't feeling well. So the 53-year-old man had himself admitted to a hospital for a check-

Doctors made tests and the next day

A few minutes after his release they were examining White all over again. For, after leaving the hospital, he walked across the street and was struck by a

#### Music Hath Charms

BLANK, MEAT-HEADED
BABOON-(ETC.) CHARLESTON, S. C. P-A flock of 6.000 hens in St. Andrew's Parish are doing their work to music. Mrs. Ferdinanda L. Waring is piping radio music into the hen houses

with results she says are good. The music, she reports, has stimulated the hens to better egg production, and has resulted in fewer cases of fighting among

#### Dog's Best Friend

NEW BERN, N. C. P -- A little dog came to a point beside the wheel of an automobile at a drive-in restaurant here. The man in the car got out and found that dog was eyeing a dollar bill.

Finders keepers, the man decided. He ordered a dollar's worth of hamburgers, left them for the dog, and drove away



Invitation From America

### James Marlow Federal Aid Is A Long Story

the federal aid problem.

rooms, eventually the government Congress didn't approve. will try to control education.

gress come from the states and doing so for 10 years or so. money any time they thought the tion:

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will be happier," he said.

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In the twilight of a fabulous ca-

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has emerged triumphant from a

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tory," he recalled.

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ocrats and Republicans blame tent. Last year the special com- veterans were taught. each other for killing federal aid mission, headed by former Presi- This year Congress voted 31 mil-

has been providing money for ed- another form. The Hoover Com- farming, trades, industries, home ucation in one form or another, mission reported it saw no need economics and so on. There are now at least 56 pro- for federal aid in school building. This year Congress voted 100 grams of federal aid to education. A few months later in 1955 the million dollars for the school lunch This year Congress voted over a White House Conference on edu- program. billion dollars to pay for them. cation said some federal aid was Then there is the program called Some people express fear that needed. Both President Eisenhow- school assistance to federally afif the government extends such aid er and the Democrats - in state-fected areas. The government to the states to build needed class- ments - agreed it was needed. makes payments to school dis-

No matter who's president, Con-There is, of course, a counter gress will probably wrestle with argument: Since members of Con- the idea next year. It has been it is they who would vote school Here are some examples of govaid money, they could cut off the ernment aid in the field of educa-

government was inching toward Billions have been spent on giving war veterans an education. Nevertheless, foes of federal aid The program continues. No one stick to the old symbol of the has seriously argued this money

Biographers estimate that De-

Mille's previous 69 films have

drawn 630 million dollars at the

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Testament, and a chapter of his-television, although, of course, the

spectacular.

through your own mind, and you I still think it should be."

WASHINGTON -While Dem- camel getting his nose under the was used to influence what the

to education-actually both had a dent Hoover, which examined gov- lion dollars for vocational educapart in killing it-here is a look at ernment functions, said: "He who tion: money handed the states to pays the piper, calls the tune." pay the expenses of training peo-For generations the government This was the camel symbol in ple in various vocations, such as

tricts which suffer a financial burden due to sudden and substantial increases in enrollment because of federal activities. Congress this year voted 113 million dollars for repair and maintenance of schools in these affected areas and 108 millions for building new ones.

#### Austrians Brace For Visit By Russ Delegation

VIENNA (#) - Austrian government leaders are bracing for a visit this month from one of the Kremlin's shrewdest operators -First Deputy Premier Anastas I. NEW YORK (P-Everyone to- came as real to us as comic book

His prospective visit is the rehappiness. At 75 Cecil B. DeMille The nation lost a good deal when sult of one of those casual invitais sure he knows the best way to the Bible was taken out of the tions extended in Moscow at banschools. It used to be read in quets or cocktail parties. "Let the Divine mind flow in schools when I was a boy, and

An Austrian government delegation was in Moscow 18 months ago to negotiate Soviet agreement to the long-delayed Austrian freedom treaty. They thanked the Russians for their hospitality and casually extended invitations right and left: "Come and visit us some

Then the Austrians, happily rid Even Hollywood has been of occupation armies at last, formost expensive motion picture stumped for superlatives to got about this. But not so the Rus-"The Ten Commandsians. In September the Soviet ambassador in Vienna called at The 24-reel film runs 3 hours and chancellery and remarked 39 minutes—about 7 minutes long. that Mikoyan was ready to visit But he says he actually began er than "Gone With the Wind" and

preparing for the film-his 70th- more than twice as long as a TV Now they are trying to cook up a welcome that will put Mikoyan The 14 million dollars it coston the spot. years ago when my father and "up till now"-is not only far more

Officials would like to tell Mikoyan: Look, you Russians were the last to agree to giving us freedom. The Americans gave us millions of dollars worth of food and other aid and are still helping us. But to the Russians we had to pay a ransom to get our freedom and are still paying. How about cutting the bill?

To get their freedom, the Austrians had to sign up to deliver BLUBBER-BRAINED to the Russians 150 million dollars over six years. This was to be in exchange for the return of socalled "German assets" which the Russians had seized here. In addition the Austrians agreed to deliver to Russia one million tons of oil each year for 10 years.

#### Consideration Costly

BLUNKHEAD (FIC.) NORFOLK, Va. (P) - Consideration for the police cost a Norfolk

ARCHIBA KLUNK When Patrolmen O. J. Glass and R. W. Straw were called to investigate a disturbance, they found a minor domestic quarrel under way. "We asked them to go back in the house and go to bed," Glass told Police Court Judge Savory E.

Instead, the husband insisted that he be arrested because the police had gone to all the trouble to answer the call, Glass said. "He got so insistent that we had to arrest him," Glass added.

The defendant admitted as much judge fined the husband \$10 for disorderly conduct.

## Around The Rim

### Oh, Happy Day? Coat Weather Near!

There's a little nip in the early morning air. The sun is laggard in rising; it hurries to disappear in the afternoon. The temperature has a tough time making the 90 mark whereas just a few weeks ago it could clip up to that spot with no effort

It must be near to the fall season. The calendar, long since, has proclaimed autumn as officially with us. The earth in its weary journey around the sun has again passed that point where the fall season arrives and is now hurrying onward toward the next important landmark on its long journey.

I am happy that summer is fading and that fall is at hand.

It will mean the time is soon to be with us when I can comfortably wear a coat. Not that I am a clothes lover. Far from it. Clothing to me is just an exterior covering sufficient to keep out the cold and keep the cops from running me in. If there are no holes in the garment, if they are tolerably clean, that's all I ask of 'em. Whether they are what Brooke Brothers recommend the well dressed gent must wear, I do not know and care less.

I want clothing to keep me warm in the winter; I like light and loose garments when the sun is bearing down in summer. But, I repeat, I am happy that cooler days are soon to be with us. For then, as I said, I can wear a coat in comfort.

A coat is most important. It provides at least four more pockets to the supply allotted to the males of the species. In summer the best I can muster is six pockets. Four in the trousers and two in a

sportshirt. That ain't enough. A coat adds four very valuable pockets to the supply. When vests were worn, at least four more pockets were provided. That brought the grand total to 13-and

every doggone one of 'em was and is needed. Now that vests are seldom worn by ordinary guys, we do as best we can with

Us males poke a lot of fun at the ladies with their purses and the weird miscellany

they pack in those pouches. As I may have said before this attitude is generated by envy and has no sound foundation. Take me for example I am not wearing a coat or jacket. I am limited to five pockets today since I have but one on the

shirt I am wearing. I must pack around so much junk that every pocket bulges. In the shirt pocket I stick my cigarettes, my lighter and a ball point pen. In one pistol pocket I pack my emaciated billfold (emaciated as to money content but bloated with car license, drivers license, identification cards. membership receipts, clippings I feel I should save and other junk.) In the other rear pocket I stick the pocket notebook I have to have in my work. In one side pocket I have all my loose change, a pocketknife, and a few other items of supposed, value.

The car keys, the house keys, the key to the office, and some other keys that I am sure fit a lock somewhere (I've forgotten what lock), and a plastic bottle of stuff the doc says I use for sugar fills the other side pocket.

If it happens I have some records, clippings or other material which I should tote with me as I go my rounds, there's just no room left.

I dream of the cool days just aheadthe season when the weather will make wearing a coat or sports jacket pleasant. I visualize how I will re-assort my stock ot totable stuff and stow it freely in those four extra pockets. Oh, happy day!

-SAM BLACKBURN

## Marguis Childs

#### The Change In Stevenson's Tactics

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON - It had announced that he would make only can hardly be called optimism since most of the managers of the Stevenson campaign have been through this frantic mill before, but they do feel now that they have brought President Eisenhower down from his lofty pedestal to engage in the rough give-and-take of a political contest.

They have seized on one sentence in President Eisenhower's Lexington, Ky., speech in which he said that the issue of the campaign was "which party in these recent years has done more to help all citizens meet the problems of their daily lives.'

Stevenson started out at once to make the claim for his party and it is on this line that the balance of the campaign will be fought if those closest to him have their

This is a clear recognition in other words that it is a contest not so much between President Eisenhower and Stevenson as between Eisenhower and the Democratic party. On that premise, with the Democratic organization burgeoning in state after state, the Stevenson managers base their confidence.

This is a recognition, too, if only by implication, that Stevenson is not demonstrating the power to draw crowds. As he drove through the industrial towns of Northern New Jersey the crowds were thin to non-existent. What again seemed evident was the difficult dilemma of a man trying to talk about serious matters to people who are preoccupied, complacent, indifferent or just simply unaware.

The Stevenson strategists realized in planning the campaign that their man would have to work at least 10 times as hard as the Republican candidate to make a dent. They were convinced, however, that if they kept Stevenson continually out in the country, they could make the headlines and stay in the public eye in contrast to President Eisenhower, who

five or six television talks.

What the Democratic candidate must do by wearing out shoe leather and using lung power the Republican candidate, by virtue of holing the office of the Presidency, gets almost effortlessly. The odds have been historically against the challenger, which may be the principal reason why only four incumbent Presidents have been defeated during the past cen-

Stevenson must hammer hard at what he believes to be the payoff issues. In his first swing which took him into a number of farm states he hit hardest on the farm issue.

This was not so much with the hope of carrying those states, since the Eisenhower margin of victory there was up to 16 per cent four years ago. The object is to win away a small percentage of the farm vote in such states as Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Massachusetts where the rural districts are solidly Republican. New York, for example, is the second largest farming state in the Union and a three per cent switch in upstaate New York would, according to Stevenson's strategists, put that state in the Democrat-

ic column. Those planning for Stevenson are concerned, and with good reason, about timing. They ask whether the kind of intensive, hard-hitting attack he has been conducting can be sustained for another five weeks and still bring results. They ask whether the confidence they have genuine-

ly begun to feel has not come too early. The answer they give is: Organization. It is the answer to doubts about the empty streets. Democrats will come out in numbers on November 6 to vote the Democratic ticket headed by Adlai Stevenson. We shall not know until November 7 whether there is any foundation for this faith.

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# Inez Robb

#### Lets Reds Witness Politics? - Wow! This insane invitation of the United

States Government bidding the U.S.S.R. and her satellites to send observers here to kibitz on the November election can produce only one effect: it will set democracy back another hundred years behind the Iron Curtain. If we who are accustomed to the bless-

ings of the secret ballot can't make heads or tails of this one, how can we expect our guests to get anything out of it except migraine? The Russinas, who have already accept-

ed the invitation, will spend the last two weeks of the campaign here, traveling to key cities to attend political rallies and hear campaign speeches. It shouldn't even happen to a comrade! In any language, this constitutes cruel

and unusual punishment, the type of savage treatment we Americans associate with Siberia, the salt mines and forced labor. I give the Russians a week before they throw themsleves on the mercy of the International Red Cross or invoke the Geneva Convention.

(In fact, I have been thinking a little wistfully of the Geneva Convention on my own behalf.)

If our Commie guests listen and read as diligently as this inkstained wretch to date, they will doubtless be as amazed as I do to discover that both major tickets are headed by sneaky rapscallions who couldn't be trusted with the efficient, much less honest, administration of the dog pound back home.

It probably will confirm their general opinion of democracy when they hear that one candidate beats his wife and the other smokes reefers. Their preconceived ideas of the democratic process will surely be verified when they hear that the United States is certain to totter into moral and financial ruin if the other side wins.

The Russians, who are experts at Potemkin villages, will know enough to write off the lofty campaign pledge that the na-tion shall enter, full-fledged, into paradise if only OUR side wins.

the visitors can be pardoned if they ask trek.

for a score card to help keep the record straight. They may find, as do millions of us home folks, that the two major parties are indistiguishable in theories, practice, tactics and campaign strategy.

The Russkies, who are specialists in the one-party system, may even decide that the American method is just a sharp, tricky facade to conceal a one-party practice. It will certainly be all but impossible for strangers to determine which party has promised the biggest and best giveaways, etc., etc., etc. And, goodness knows, the visitors will

find the low road so crowded with members of both camps that it won't hold another vehicle, even a droshky. Democracy! How many boo-boos are

committed in thy name! And this one is a real lulu (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Just A Name Caller

TULSA, Okla. (49-The police radio dispatcher called Car 115 and asked: "Did you escort an emergency O. B. case to the hospital last night?'

"Yes," the officer replied. "What's your full name?" The officer answered "Howard Richard Bennett. Why?" The dispatcher explained "The mother

## Horse Sense

is naming the boy after you.'

HILLSDALE, Mich., W. - A team of horses found its way home from a farm where the two had been taken more than

Farmer Charles Myers of nearby Osseo said the horses broke down a pasture fence at his son's farm and trotted back home along a busy highway. Myers found them grazing contentedly in a field near After the first week of campaign oratory his barn, none the worse for the 10-mile

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about 105,000 of the party regulars publican stronghold in the state. is, vote Democratic again. Furthervoted the Republican ticket four It is represented in Congress by more, a scattering of Republican years ago when Eisenhower had a the veteran Republican Rep. Dew-29,000-vote majority over Adlai ey Short, who is his younger days, hower farm policies—said they Stevenson, his opponent again this was known far and wide through planned to vote for Stevenson.

What will they do this year? droves," says Wilbur F. Daniels, sional-piled up an unprecedented incomes have been very low. Many Democratic state chairman. majority of 53,000 votes for Eisenwith Eisenhower's domestic and Many Democrats joined the Re-ment small farm returns. foreign policies."

This reporter's soundings of senment will be at election time.

Even Republican leaders agree ing ground.

er is leading. "Ike still has the edge in Missouri," he said, "because a lot of along?"

SEVENTEEN

the key to the outcome of the souri for a possible answer to

the hills as "the boy orator of the Ozarks.'

publicans to build this margin.

The Eisenhower vote in the timent in travels through the state Ozarks was more than sufficient programs, or demands for big-scale indicate that Daniels is right about to wipe out sizable Stevenson masome of these Democrats. But jorities in the state's two big citthere is a question as to how ex- ites-St. Louis and Kansas Citytensive the "back home" move- and in Democratic strongholds in farm near Halltown. other parts of the state.

Halting along country roads that Stevenson appears to be gain where farmers were harvesting what was left of drought-damaged crops, at county seat courthouses, But Perry Compton, the GOP stores and other business places, ture to the barn for milking. state chairman, figures Eisenhow- in a drive through the district, this reporter queried:

"How's the election coming made a good president." Democrats don't care for Steven- Almost without exception, they

son. The President still is mighty replied that Eisenhower was run-committee which administers fed-ST. LOUIS. Oct. 9—Democrats popular because of his efforts in who strayed to the GOP fold in behalf of peace." in that this year's majority would be County. In the stray of t "There are two things to blame for our farm troubles," he said.

Many "Eisenhower-Democrats," presidential race in this state. these conflicting political forecasts. as they were described, indicated Democratic leaders say that The section long has been the Re- they would "go back home"—that

Yet, there is little complaining, or criticism of government farm

"There's nothing wrong with this | Miller several years ago. He came area that some good rains wouldn't to Missouri to escape droughts in cure." he said, halting from the the Lone Star State, but they foltask of driving a small herd of lowed him to his new location.

"Sure, I'm going to vote for Eisenhower again. I think he has had planned to vote for Stevenson Ike Cake Contest This attribution of farm eco- after Stevenson allowed Truman

came from the great bulk of those interviewed. In Iowa a week earlier, this reporter found rather widespread criticism of Eisenhower farm programs and of Secre- to a close race on the presidential Better Government. tary of Agriculture Benson. In the cans had allowed farm prices to drop too low.

But most Ozarks farmers said

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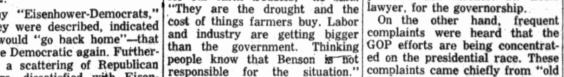
Twenty - four persons, including three leaders of the Moslem League, were injured last night when rival groups advocating joint and separate elections for Hindus and Moslems clashed here.

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with only 70 horsepower."

".... At your age I thought nothing of trudging to school



It is this attitude that is influ-

crats who voted for Eisenhower in

1952 will do the same this year.

"I voted for Ike four years ago

Obviously referring to farm subsidies, Upp added:

Some sections of the Ozarks are suffering from four and five con-"They are coming back in This district—the 7th Congress secutive years of drought. Farm farm families have sought work in "Many have become distillusioned hower over Stevenson in 1952, nearby towns and cities to aug-

Take Loren Johnson, operator of a medium - sized grain-livestock of E. L. Natho, a Texas Demo-

dairy cows from a browned pas-

view of the Iowans, the Republi-

they thought farm prices were all right. Typical were these words from Roy D. Upp, a farmer who serves as a member of the farmer

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level, but a wide majority for the! Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 9, 1956 Democrats on races for state offices, including the governorship. Four years ago, the Democrats

#### Four years ago, the Democrats Won all statewide races except for Peacocks Modest Without Tails, Go Into Hiding The leaders might deny it, but the Democrats appeared to be

they have funny traits.

She says they don't like to be shoulder" birds bring \$75.

tenant governor, is opposing Re- tails they hide. publican Lon Hocker. St. Louis Their scream sounds so much On the other hand, frequent help, she says.

LOS ANGELES (A)- Walter Moon

invited a few friends up to his

hotel room to help celebrate his

When hotel manager Jerry Smith

departed with the other guests

Moon reminded him: "Be sure and

Smith knocked on the door short-

ly after sunup, but there was no

He went in and found Mood had

**Husbands!** Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

call me for church in the morning.'

100th birthday.

died in his sleep.

answer.

Mrs. Gamblin, who lives on a complaints came chiefly from "old ranch in northeast McCulloch line" Republicans who backed the County, has been raising the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio for colorful birds since 1940 "mostly "Our people don't want gifts." the Presidential nomination in 1952 because they're pretty to look at." and who have not warmed very

much toward Eisenhower. encing state Democratic leaders to go slow in making big victory that a "postoffice patronage gang" One such Republican asserted Unexpected Guest was running the GOP show in the At 100th Birthday man, put Stevenson's state majority at 30,000 votes "as of now." state.

placing their greatest emphasis on

the state races and the Republi-

asked about the election outlook,

Democrats most often would re-

lawyer, for the governorship.

What with some Republican farmers switching over, this figure Negro groups will vote. They would indicate that many Demomake up substantial parts of the voters in the state's two big cities. Compton, the GOP chairman, There's the case, for instance, said his party may lose five per crat who took up farming near cent of the farm vote, but that this would be offset by gains of "at least" that percentage in both labor and Negro votes.

Disagreeing, Daniels predicted an "almost solid" labor and Nebecause of the way Truman han- gro vote for his party.

#### dled the Korean War," he said. "I this time, but changed my mind

after Stevenson allowed Truman to get into his campaign. Harry would get us back into war."

Natho's son served in Korea.

The character of the campaigns being conducted by the leadership being conducted by the leadership to the contribute of the campaigns being conducted by the leadership being conducted by the leadership to the contribute of the campaigns being conducted by the leadership being conducted by t HOUSTON (P-A "Bake a Cake nomic difficulties to the weather rather than to the government would get us back into war." for Ike" contest will feature a party by supporters of President of the two parties may contribute Houston Republican Women for size-gives you 4 times more, At all druggista

BRADY &-Mrs. Sim Gamblin At times an ordinary pair of cans on the presidency. When likes the peacocks she raises, but India blue peafowls sells for \$40 and the whites and the "black

seen in the nude, so every July The extended drought has hurt James T. Blair Jr., present lieu- and August when they shed their the market for peafowls, a luxury item, Mrs. Gamblin said. Peahens make good mothers, like a human that people often Mrs. Gamblin says and the babies

think some person is shouting for can fly when they are a day old. Even though the birds run freely over the ranch, they seldom leave They have a long life up to 45 years. She has sold her birds to customers all over the nation.

"People buy them just to have an oddity on the place. So far as I know I've never sold one for eating purposes, although I understand there are certain cafes that serve them." she said.



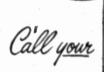
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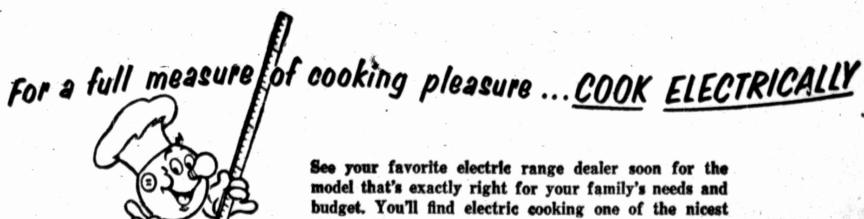
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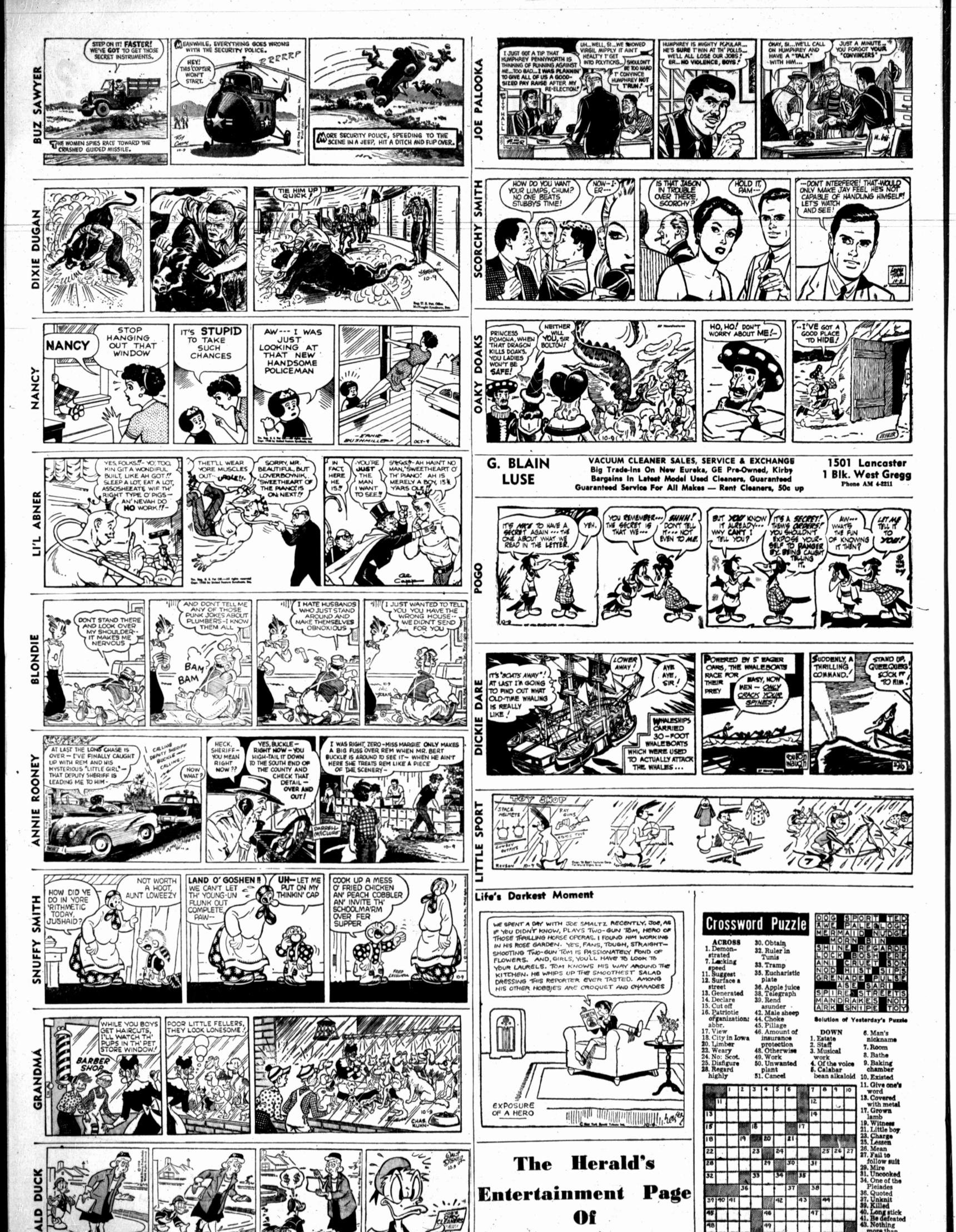
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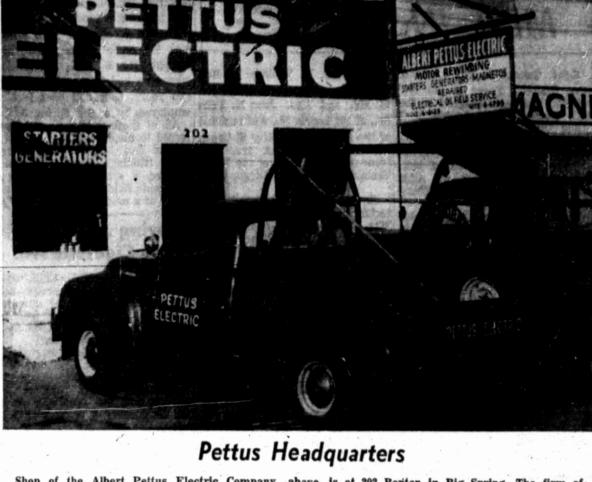
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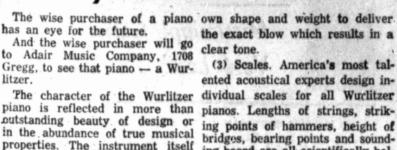
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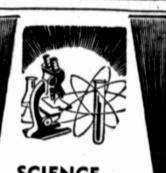
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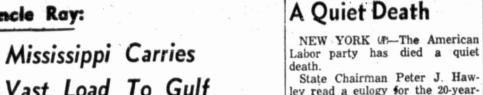
Student Due A. The current keeps the material moving. When the river strikes the sea, the current slows down.

Spy Verdict Q. How much of a load does the Ohio River carry?

A. About one-fifth as much as court is scheduled to give a verthe Mississippi. It places that load dict Thursday on charges that the Gulf of Mexico.

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security officers. A. Yes, there are some at places | She pleaded innocent and was



State Chairman Peter J. Haw- 96th Motor Vehicle Squadron t Sr., of 202 Lorilla St., and husband ley read a eulogy for the 20-year- Altus Air Force Base. old left-wing political organization

American Labor

Party Has Died

party last Tuesday.

decline and death to "the cold AFB, Germany war with its repressive atmosphere and consequent dwindling family at 710 E. Sutherland in of labor support.'

The \party's once considerable in New York state vanished along with most of its membership in lengthy internal squab- review since World War II. oles over the issue of commu-

or helpepd to elect numerous city Calif., Sept. 14 for the review. and state candidates. It sent the pension and in a dissolved state. About three-fourths of it is in suspension, and is dumped fairly close pension, and is dumped fairly close for John and is dumped fairly close south. For your copy send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care for president. After that the paragraph of the paragra ty went downhill in a hurry.

In 1954 the ALP candidate for governor, John P. McManus, received only 46,886 votes. Negro Solon Tells

Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian

The woman, whose family lives Baptist Church in Harlem, urged

publicans. "How can I as a Negro camMEN IN SERVICE

son, returned to Long Beach, Calif.

S-Sgt. Gabriel D. Yanez, son of and Mrs. S. N. Williams of 1009 Labor party has died a quiet Mrs. Theresa Yanez of 610 NW E. 2nd., and Morris R. Felts, son 4th St., has been assigned to the of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Felts

mittee had voted to dissolve the the service in September of 1942. Before being assigned to Altus Hawley attributed the party's AFB, he was stationed at Bitburg He is currently residing with his

Altus, Okla.

Three Big Spring men recently speed transport USS Walter B participated in the largest fleet Cobb. Seventy-two ships of the U.S. ous exercises as a landing craft First Fleet and 160 Naval air- control ship. She also engaged in a freeway. That's how it feels to In years past the party elected craft assembled at Long Beach,

Participating aboard the aircraft late Congressman Vito Marcanton- carrier USS Bennington was io to Washington for seven terms. Robert L. Johnson, airman appren- Sasebo, Beppu, Kure and Nogoya, The ALP reached its zenith in tice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Japan; Hong Kong and Okinawa. Johnson of 707 Wyoming. Aboard the cargo ship USS Union was Joe the Progressive party candidate W. Land, seaman apprentice, son cruiter in Big Spring, has anof Mr. and Mrs. William Land, 409 nounced that six youths enlisted in

> Marcus D. Hayworth, radioman during the past week. 3-C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus | These were Homer Eugene Hair, L. Hayworth, 1209 W. 6th, was on son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hair, the USS Bremerton, a heavy Box 164, Coahoma; Tony Olsson Baeza, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Baeza, Box 91, Big Spring; James

Army Specialist 2-C. Joe J. Gil- Edwin Bachman and Ernest Euner, brother of Mrs. Jewel Green, gene Royer, stepbrothers, who 600 Main, Big Spring, is now were residing with a sister at 1103 NEW YORK (F) - Rep. Adam serving with the Seventh Infantry N. Goliad, and the sons of Mr. ment. His wife, Ana, resides at El Hightower, husband of Mrs. Louise

nole, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Billy D. Williams, son of Mr. O. Hightower, Box 83, Skelleytown,

and Charles Ray McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McNew, 207 NW 2nd St., Seminole,

At time of enlistment, Hightower was the radio engineer and announcer for KSML, Seminole, where he had been employed for two years. Hair had been locally employed by a Big Spring bank. All of these youths were trans-Airman Yanez attended Big of the former Miss Betty S. Green ferred to the Naval Training Cenyesterday. He said the state com- Spring High School, and entered of 709 E. 3rd, have graduated ter at San Diego, Calif., for refrom recruit training at the Naval cruit training. Hightower was Training Center, San Diego, Calif. assured a school in the Navy electronic field while Hair was assured of a school if he desires one. Jimmie J. Bryant, fire control technician third class, USN, son of

Mrs. Ruth F. Bryant of 2111 John- Leaving Jet Like last Thursday aboard the high Being Cigarette Ash

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Ports of call included Yokosuka, new high - speed aircraft are high because of the lack of safety equipment," Capt. Edmund G. Sperry told the American Assn. for the Surgery of Trauma (shock) Chief R. E. LaFon, Navy reconvention

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in the larger river, and most of the Mary Frances Hagan Kayali, 29- Clayton Powell (D-NY) says that, Division in Korea. He is in head- and Mrs. Edwin Bachman, Box Ohio River sediment goes along to year-old American wife of a Sy- as a Negro, he cannot campaign quarters company of the 31st Regi- 444, Faith, S. D.; Kenneth Olaf rian diplomat, spied for Syria. If for either Adlai E. Stevenson or Q. What about the Misseuri found guilty, she could be sen- President Eisenhower.

ment into the Mississippi as the in Huntington, W. Va., was ar- his congregation yesterday to rested in Tel Aiv Aug. 27 after a "think first as an American and Q. Are there deltas anywhere nine-day tour of the country which second as a Negro-there isn't except where rivers flow into the aroused the suspicions of Israeli anything to the Democrats or Re-

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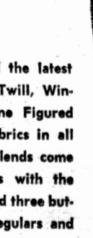
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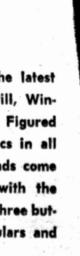
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