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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Poles Break Out In

What's In A Name?

Trouble For The Law

HOUSTON (A) - What's in a name? A lot of trouble for city

Officers Charlie Nix and Harry Holman were issued warrants

yesterday for the arrest of a James Taylor and a James Over-

The officers inquired about Overshowen at a paint and body shop.

Overshowen insisted he was Taylor. "My mother's name was

"Where does Overshowen come in," Nix asked. This guy, what-

James Taylor Williams Overshowen was jailed on a \$90 traffic

Taylor; my pop's name was Williams. Common law marriage,'

ever-you-call-him, explained that, too. His foster parents were nam-

committment. Just for the record, he was given a number, too

Janitor Killed,

Student Hurt

ry McGee, 16, had gone to the the Sherman hospital.

Overshowen, "wouldn't know a James Taylor, would you?"

"Sure," said Overshowen, "that's me.

"Sure," said a husky young laborer, "that's me." Nix asked

traffic warrant officers.

ed Overshowen.

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Studying UF Reports

Office staff of the United Fund campaign goes over reports from workers in UF headquarters at the Settles Hotel. Left to right are Sheila Egan, Betty Pitts, D. M. McKinney (general campaign chairman), and Haroldene Blystone. McKinney urged all workers to get their cards worked and reports made promptly, to assure success of the 1956 campaign which is being conducted entirely with volunteer

Judge To Decide On State NAACP Ouster

Otis T. Dunagan will decide today be made a temporary injunction. Dallas. whether the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People can continue to operate in Texas.

All three denied that the NAACP try without first getting an American passport for her can continue to operate in Texas.

All three denied that the NAACP try without first getting an American passport for her can passport for her will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain in effect until a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits in Texas that will remain a full-civil rights suits and remain a full-civil rights suits and remain a full-civil rights suits and remain a pected that an appeal will be sue.

gressman he favors jailing anyone sion."

Powell, addressing an Eisen-

hower rally in Harlem Oct. 15,

Pioneer Farmer

Of Dawson Dies

kowsky, 80, pioneer Dawson Coun-

a year. He had been retired from

actual farming for several years.

Wednesday at the First Methodist

Church in Lamesa with the Rev.

ing, assisted by the Rev. Elra

Phillips, Wolforth and former pas-

tor of the Sparenburg church where

Mr. Barkowsky had been a mem-

Cemetery under the direction of

Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in the Lamesa

Surviving Mr. Barkowsky are

Barkowsky, both of Sparenberg.

Mr. Barkowsky had been ill for lease:

died here Monday evening.

LAMESA — August Gustav Bar- President for a second term.

More than

the Tyler

ast week-

of Tyler

with the

flank the

ison.

Thurgood Marshall, chief The defense rested yesterday NAACP attorney, and Roy Wil-NAACP, were principal defense

Eisenhower as replying:

"Mr. Powell, I advocate that the

marshals, swear in deputies if

The state has asked that a tem- witnesses. Other important testi- the charges, if true, would be in porary restraining order issued mony came from NAACP region-Negro Solon's Ike

throughout the state. **Quotation Released** NAACP officers and other witnesses were frightened by the presence of armed state patrolmen and Texas Rangers who ac-House today made public a state- with Eisenhower Oct. 11 he asked companied the investigators. ment by Rep. Powell (D-NY) re- what the President would advo-

tracting Powell's report that Pres- cate "in the event that a school at times highly emotional, by sayident Eisenhower had told the Con- district refused to obey that deciwho disobeys court orders to de- The Negro congressmen quoted

"I do not believe there are sufficient grounds in this case for this court to have jurisdiction particularly over the NAACP legal defederal court shall get federal fense and educational fund.' "One thing Negroes rely on is

they need them, go out and arrest the strength of our government anyone who refuses to obey their and their belief that they can get orders, bring them before the justice in court.'

court, try them for contempt, and if they're guilty put them in pris-After his Oct. 11 meeting with

Eisenhower Powell endorsed the Today James C. Hagerty, White a hurry, it doesn't make too much ty farmer who settled 47 years House press secretary, said Powrhyme or reason.

ago in the Sparenberg community, ell had sent him the following Asst. Atty. Gen. Elbert Morrow statement and authorized its reopened arguments for the state. "This lawsuit is not for the pur-"I want to correct a mistake pose of persecuting any race or ered from the bay. made by me a week ago last Sat-Services have been set for 2 p.m. urday, when I delivered an exgroup of people. Its sole purpose temporaneous speech at an open air rally in New York, quoting Carl Nunn, pastor of the Sparen- the President at our meeting on

berg Methodist Church, officiat- Oct. 11. defiance of state laws. "I want to set the record straight by stating he did not make the remarks on enforcement of school integration which I atstate's original petition.

tributed to him. "I inadvertently confused this "On the contrary, we are trying interview with my recollection of what the President said at his to get better relations. We want Clea O'Brien, Morton, Connie his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Anna public press conference on Sept. to see children working and play-McNew, Seminole, and Mrs. Otto 11 when he did mention the sub- ing together. Is that racial Reithmeyer, Sparenserg, and two ject of enforcement of school hatred? That is democracy for which our whole government is

sons, Otto Barkowsky and George integration.' At the Sept. 11 meeting with One son, Frances, preceded him reporters, Eisenhower described in death. There are also 20 grand- what he understood to be the discussed the political maneuver- Welch. Relatives here presumed children and 19 great-grandchildren duties of federal marshals in the ing charge made against the that rites would be held in Engle-

profit organization and most of of panic." violation of the state charter. The state's evidence was based principally on evidence gathered by the state attorney general's assistants in a series of investi-

gations of NAACP branches The NAACP has objected to most of the evidence, saying local the Russian dropped from sight

Elliott described the Chwastov case as but one instance in a worldwide campaign "to get escapees from communism to re- two schools in this town of 2,000. the Red River. Marshall ended up his appeal, turn to Russia for propaganda

Ex-Lamesan

LAMESA - John Foy O'Brien, former Lamesan, died at 8 p.m. Marshall said the state's inves- Monday when the plane he was tigation apparently started about testing plunged into the bay near Los Angeles, Calif. The body has "In three days this conglomera- been recovered from the bay.

He was superintendent of test with all things gotten together in craft for North American Aviation called by the Office of Defense Company at its Englewood plant. Other details of the tragedy were not immediately available here. Several members of his family

into the State of Texas and oper- as a test pilot since separation ate as they have been operating in from service after World War II. Surviving are his wife, the for- ity as much as if enemy saboteurs

C. B. Bunkley, another NAACP mer Corrine Harp, Lamesa; two were dropping bombs in our attorney, said there was absolute sons, Beryl O'Brien and Tim wells," he added ly no evidence of any racial ha- O'Brien; and a daughter, Kathy Douglas read statements by Olin tred developed as charged in the Ann O'Brien, Englewood, Calif.; O'Brien Sr., Lamesa; four broth- iel ers, Harold O'Brien, Eastland, O'Brien, Lockney, and Cecil to 15 days production a month son County commissioners court; three sisters, Mrs. John Kennedy. Bledsoe, Miss Mayme Lee O'Brien,

Houston, and Mrs. O. L. Harp Jr.,

Immigration Agents Quizzed In Custody Case WASHINGTON (8) - The chairwashington of a Senate investigating Part - Russian Riots

man of a Senate investigating committee today called for expulsion from the United States of two Soviet officials who he said aided in spiriting little Tanya Chwastov out of this country.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), acting head of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, said at a public hearing that the State Department should take immediate action to oust Fedor Solomatim, second secretary of the Soviet embassy here, and Konstantin P. Ekimov, first secretary of the Russian delegation to the U. N. in New York City.

Tanya, 21/2 years old and born in America, was taken to England on the liner Queen Mary by her father Alexei Chwastov, over protests from his former wife, now Mrs. George Dieczok of Detroit. Mrs. Dieczok has brought a custody suit in London which has prevented Chwastov from taking the child on to Russia.

Before the Queen Mary sailed Oct. 3, U. S. Immigration Service officers searched the ship with instructions to prevent her departure. There was testimony to Jenner's subcommittee that the Soviet officials had a hand in thwarting the efforts to get the child off

Jenner said top U.S. immigration officials would be called to testify later as to who "countermanded the order" to stop sailing of the liner until the child was

Robert Morris, subcommittee counsel, said the child's birth cercounsel, said the child's birth certificate shows Tanya is the illegitimate daughter of Chwastov and Mrs. Dieczok. Morris said the father has no legal right to hold TYLER, Tex. (2) - Dist. Judge against the NAACP by Dunagan al attorney U. Simpson Tate of her, and may have violated U.S. law by taking her out of the coun-All three denied that the NAACP try without first getting an Ameri-

> didates or parties; or that the ant to the Russian Church Out- a high school junior. NAACP was a profit-making or- side Russia, testified he and a reganization. Those were the state's porter interviewed Chwastov at the elementary school were in the main charges. The NAACP is Passaic, N.J., Sept. 26. He said school yard for a recess.

Stcherbinine said Chwastov "was second floor to do a repair job. fully aware" that if he did go for the explosion. back to Russia he probably would Supt. H. L. Richardson said the Methodist Church. be sent to a Soviet labor camp. explosion occurred in the old Roland Elliott, immigration director of Church World Service. longer used for that purpose. said he believed Chwastov "was The two-story structure was held in protective custody" by known as the "old building" and Soviet agents from Oct. 1, when had been converted to an elementary school. until Oct. 3 when Chwastov sailed.

building nearby was not involved.

Texan Says Oil Imports Sabotage U. S. Security

WASHINGTON (A)-A Texas oil tractors, declared that increasing man told government officials to- imports are causing a reduction day that excessive petroleum im- in exploration for new reserves ports are sabotaging the nation's as well as cutbacks for production in this country.

L. A. Douglas of San Antonio, director of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. (TIPRO) spoke at a hearing Mobilization on a petition by 19 independent oil groups for a cut-

back in oil imports. He said steadily increasing imleft Tuesday on learning of the ports have adversely affected docrash. The body has been recov- mestic production and exploration for reserves. The ability of the Reared here, Mr. O'Brien is a United States to provide fuel for is to determine whether these cor- graduate of Lamesa High School. defense, he said, would be imporations have a right to come He had been with North American paired if the situation continues

"The present greedy, excessive imports are sabotaging our secur-

Culberson of the Texas Railroad his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Commission and Sen. Price Dan-Both said imports have forced

wells in Texas to be shut down O'Brien, a member of the Daw- This has meant, they said a loss in tax revenue to the state last month of \$9,784 a day. They said importing oil compa-

nies had refused to restrict imports voluntarily to the same ratio to domestic production which ex-Congress has authorized the

President, on recommendations of the defense mobilizer, to restrict mports to the 1954 ratio if the oreign shipments are found to afect adversely national security. Rep. Rogers (D-Tex) urged action to restrict imports.

Jack W. Abernathy of Oklahoma City, president of the American Assn. of Oil Well Drilling Con-

Lucky Driver Missed By Train

Fred Robert Brown and his vepossibility of outright military force might wreck the image of a here. He soon discovered he was press. kind of surprise attack Nazi Ger- though Soviet leaders apparently Moscow has sought painstakingly Knocked out for about four

hours, and still inside his truck, tator of Hungary, be brought back eign experience can replace the part, full freedom of speech and the 23-year-old Brown learned his from Russia "to stand trial before ideological work we must do our part, full freedom of speech and selves." many launched in 1941. Further, it have avoided resort to any such to spread before the world since hours, and still inside his truck, tator of Hungary, be brought back eign experience can replace the non-Communist tarties taking Reliable intelligence reports American economic aid likely pickup truck had come to rest on a tribunal of the people."

Stand Idly By

WARSAW (AP)—Wild anti-Russian demonstrations were reported from three major Polish cities today.

sovsky to Siberia!" and "tell+ murders!" Marshall Konstanarmy hero of World War II. is the Polish defense minister who was ousted Sunday from Germany has been trying to sup-

purge of Stalinists. sia entered the World War. The munist party boss, Wladyslaw Russians, who had moved in to Gomulka. occupy eastern Poland, denied

ported from Szczecin (Stettin) and casts. the university city of Krakow. the Vistula River 155 miles southwest of Warsaw SOUTHMAYD, Tex. (49-A shat-) The janitor, E. L. Dinwoodie, 70.

tering explosion virtually wrecked was taken to a Sherman hospital

McGee was described as burned beyond recognition. He was taken heard in London, said there had office. after 16 days of testimony had kins, chief administrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the chartered as a charitable, non-they found Chwastov "in a state to surgery as soon as he reached been a shakeup in Rokossovsky's defense ministrator of the charter of the Young McGee is the son of the Marian Spychalski, once purged main Soviet army headquarters Authorities blamed heating gas Rev. and Mrs. Fred McGee. The with Wladyslaw Gomulka, the new near the East German border. father is pastor of the Southmayd chief of the politburo, had been

appointed deputy defense minister and chief of political officers in at 8 p.m. The old cafeteria had been conschool cafeteria, which was no verted to a music room. Pupils the Polish army. He took the place had been lighting pilot lights on of Gen. Kazimierz Witaszewski. who had played a key role in One pupil said he smelled free exerting Stalinist control over gas, and this caused Dinwoodie Poland's armed forces. The radio and McGee to seek the source of said the action was taken by the The newer, one-story high school the leak, students told newsmen, new politburo "in accordance with Southmayd is 8 miles west of the motion of the minister of na-

Between 250-300 pupils are in the Sherman, about 20 miles south of tional defense"- presumably Rokossovsky. The Western witness said the Wroclaw demonstrations started through the town.

tions supporting the new leader- to the ground. ship of the Polish Communist party and demanding more democ-

the march through town started. Thousands of cheering Poles ined the streets to watch. People In 1954, he said, average daily imports amounted to 1,052,000 barrels a day, equivalent to 16.6 per flags were hung from windows. The crowds cried "Long live At the same ratio imports to-

day, he said, should average ka, the new chief of Poland's load of soldiers stood nearby 1,180,000, but actually will average land's Communist party politburo quietly. about 1,480,000 barrels daily durwho has proclaimed a policy of independence in relations with Mos-He said this "excess" importa- cow. tion of 300,000 barrels a day above

Others in the crowd chanted "Long live free Poland" and "Re- the crowd cried, and the policelease Cardinal Wyszynski." Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Ro- (See POLES, Page 6-A, Col. 1)

Officials, Police

Angry crowds in Wroclaw, the former German city of Breslau, stormed the headquarters of the Polish-Russian Friendship Society and tore down and trampled on Soviet

A Western eyewitness said the crowds yelled "Rokosthe truth about the Katyn German Reds tin Rokossovsky, a Soviet Red Suppress News BERLIN (#) - Communist East

the United Worker (Commu- litical upheaval in neighboring nist) party politburo in a Poland. Last night police seized all The Katyn Forest was the scene copies of an East Berlin Commuof the machine gunning of 10,000 nist tabloid that gave excerpts of Polish officers in 1940, before Rus- a speech of the new Polish Com-

Western sources said East Ger-Western charges they did the many's radio jamming stations have been going at full capacity Similar demonstrations were re- to drown out Western news broad-

Most papers told of Gomulka's Wroclaw and Szczecin are near election but did not mention the the Polish border with Commu- removal of pro-Moscow elements nist East Germany. Krakow is on from the Polish ruling body.

The demonstrations came as man Catholic primate of Poland, the upper floor of the elementary by Richardson and Harold Waw, Parliament was called into ses- was arrested by the Polish govsion here amid public celebration ernment in 1953. He was reported Whatever his ruling, it is ex- scale trial finally decides the is- the NAACP endorsed political can- York City, administrative assist- janitor and very critically burning His clothes were burned off, his of the nation's newly proclaimed released from prison in 1955, but right arm blown off and he suf- independent course. A government is believed to be living in a monastery where he is not allowed to

(Warsaw radio, in a broadcast exercise any functions of his The crowd also shouted, "Legdefense ministry. It said Gen. nica for Poland." Legnica is the

The students' demonstration, which started last night, was over

onstration started through the streets. It did not end until about midnight and threatened to get out of hand

"There were still young people," said one witness, "but this time there were some rough looking

This crowd advanced on the Polish-Russian Friendship headwith a meeting in the city's uni- quarters, demolished glass exhibiversity and an orderly parade tion cases in front of the castlelike building, climbed the elabo-The meeting acclaimed resolu- rate portico and threw Soviet flags

The demonstrators also tore down a sign reading "Long live Polish-Russian friendship" and Then, with banners and torches burned it, then stormed inside the building through broken windows. Cooler heads in the crowd shouted. "don't destroy, don't poured out of restaurants and destroy," however, and the withomes to join the march. Polish ness said no damage was done inside

Authorities made no effort to Gomulka," the new chief of Po- stop the demonstration. One truck-A policeman who arrived on his

motorcycle was seized by the crowd and tossed jubilantly into the air. "The militia is with us."

Thousands Of Hungarians Hold **Anti-Russian Demonstration**

ernment with Imre Nagy" were demonstration. Budapest today.

individual, gas-heated radiators.

cent of domestic production.

the 1954 ratio reduces develop-

ment in this country by about

tion was held in front of the statue to be patient. of Gen. Josef Bem, a Polish genthe Hapsburg monarchs.

ture of "sympathy and solidarity" with the Poles, who threw Stalin-

Secondly, it turned into a public in the Soviet Union. mass demand for a similar Hungarian "declaration of independence" from Moscow control. Many demonstrators shouted for

Police stood about the edges of freedom and better living condi-ings with the Russians.

"new leadership, democratically control. The huge and noisy demonstra- elected," but begged the country The official party newspaper,

olutionary army in this country's frankest party public statements Gomulka, once-condemned anti-1848 war of independence against to date, directing it to the impa- Stalinist, Szabad Nep did not call tient youth of the country who for Nagy's return as premier, but The demonstration had a double have been demanding in meetings its front page editorial said: the reconstruction of the govern-It was advertised first as a ges- ment under former Premier Imre Nagy.

Nagy, purged from office when ist elements out of the Polish Matyas Rakosi was the party Communist party leadership Sun- boss, has been restored to prestige and Rakosi is in virtual exile

The newspaper promised a 'Hungarian road' to communism, meaning a degree of independence from Moscow direction.

Chinese roads to socialism do not ernment reorganization under Others demanded that Matyas absolve us from mapping out a Navy as premier, new parliamer Rakosi, the deposed Stalinist dic-Hungarian road," it said. "No for-tary elections with resurrecte absolve us from mapping out a Navy as premier, new parliamen

BUDAPEST, Hungary 49 - the crowd and did not interfere tions, coupled with demands from Shouts of "Out with the Russian They sought only to prevent cars the powerful Hungarian Writers troops" and "We want a new gov- and trucks from running into the Union for free elections and a new leadership. The indication was raised in a demonstration by The Hungarian Communist par- that this country was following the thousands of university students, ty leadership had promosed gov- example of Poland in seeking reworkers and off duty soldiers in ernment reforms looking toward a lease from tight Moscow political

A return to power by Nagy would be a close parallel of what occurred in Poland with the reseral who headed Hungary's rev- Szabad Nep, carried one of the toration to authority of Wladyslaw

"Our party and its newspap side with youth, approve of their

The Communist Youth Organization paper, Szabad Ifjusag, devoted a full page to reports of meetings last night of university students throughout the country. The students demanded, among

"The Soviet, Polish, Yugoslav or central committee meeting, govries of student demands for more nomic situation and its trade deal-

U. S. Officials Fear Russia May Use Force In Poland WASHINGTON (F) - Top U.S. | 2. Kremlin leaders, led by Niki-| the Kremlin was caught by sur-| The Soviet troops apparently did

drastic action - possibly includ- boss, undoubtedly realize their ing force - to smash Communist future may be in jeopardy if they Poland's drive for independence. can be accused of fumbling away ous phase of the struggle for con- left by Joseph Stalin. trol of Poland is just beginning, with the Kremlin apparently un-

decided about its countermove. American diplomatic officials said Soviet leaders scarcely will sit back and let Poland slip out of their control because

1. If successful, Poland's example in defying Moscow may be followed throughout Russia's satel belief that Poland's drive for in in East Germany were moved to U.S. officials said they would wait roared past.

officials fear Russia may yet take ta Khrushchev, Soviet Communist prise. In their view, the most danger- a chunk of the satellite domain

3. An independent Poland would cease to be a buffer against the force cannot be ruled our even new "reasonable" Russia which luckier than he first thought. might imperil communications steps thus far. with Soviet army and air force

dependence broke so fast that the Polish frontier last Thursday a while before acting.

eased, they said, Khrushchev and cials said doubtedly are considering counter-

NAACP attorney W. J. Durham

not cross into Poland, however Now that the initial shock has and may have erturned to their East German bases by now, offi-Officials said Soviet leaders unsteps. These U.S. officials said the doubtedly realize that resort to hicle plunged over a bluff west of free elections and freedom of the

Stalin's death. reaching Washington show that Responsible officials stressed a reaching the Frisco Railroad tracks only 10 Responsible officials stressed a reaching the Frisco Railroad tracks only 10 Responsible officials stressed a reaching the Frisco Railroad tracks only 10 reaching the Frisco Railr

He wasn't seriously hurt

Judges For Show Are Complimented Today

Complimentary to the judges of pink ribbon and laid over a pink the flower show sponsored by the skirt. Pencil thin tapers were on Pendleton, secretary and Mrs. has some of the features our grand-layer cake pans (each 9 by 14 ties of the United Council of Council of Big Spring Garden either side of an arrangement of Jack Cox and Mrs. W. H. Perkins, Clubs, the committee in charge of pink and wine blossoms. The chi-group captains. fudges and hospitality entertained na used carried out the pink and Tuesday with a coffee and lunch- white theme.

ed material and persimmons. The

arrangement was heldin a black

Judges for the show were Mrs.

Mrs. O. W. Sires, Mrs. Roy Bear-

den, Lamesa; Mrs. M. R. Hurt

Mrs. W. T. Henderson, Mrs. V. H.

Cooper, Odessa; Mrs. Jack Gore of

Lovely Basket

Mrs. J. G. Lewis, chairman of home for coffee. Committee mem- of the garden clubs, was held. bers who assisted her were Mrs. A fall theme was used in the David Barker, Mrs. Tip Anderson Sr., Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. C. around a table piece fashioned of pyracantha berries, painted dri

Attending in addition to the judges were the clerks, the committee heads and presidents of the local

The table was covered with a D. E. Smith Jr., Mrs. Fred Girdwhite organdy cloth laced with ley, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Midland;

Creole Beef With Broccoli Spears

Here's a variation for a favorite way of using leftover meat. Ingredients:

One package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli spears, 2 cups diced leftover roast beef, 1 can (6 ounces) mushrooms, 1 can (1014 ounces) meatless tomato spaghetti sauce, grated cheese. Method

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain and keep warm. Meanwhile mix roast beef mushrooms (drained) and spaghetti sauce together in a saucepan; heat gently.

Arrange broccoli spears in bottom of baking dish - a heat-resistant glass pie plate that is 81/2 by 11/4 inches deep is fine. Spread meat and sauce mixture over broccoli; sprinkle with grated

Put under broiler a few minutes to brown cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Serve over rice.

Surprise Party

LAMESA - Mrs. L. D. Echols was surprised with a birthday luncheon Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moody. Assisting with the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cope.

The serving table featured an ar rangement of red roses in a silver bowl on a white linen cloth. About 20 attended the celebration

Family Reunion

Page family was held in Abilene crochet will help you set a lovely Ingredients: Sunday. Those attending from Big holiday table. No. 235 has full cro Spring were Mrs. Willis Page, chet directions. Mrs. Clara Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Send 25 cents in coins for this H. G. Barnard and Stella Mae. Oth- pattern to MARTHA MADISON, grated natural cheddar cheese. ers present were from San Angelo, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams Method: Carlsbad N. M., and Gilroy, Calif. St., Chicago 6, Ill.

At Baptist SS Meet

School Class of the Baptist Temple Church were introduced at their meeting Monday.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney was in troduced as president; Mrs. M. C. fashioned layer cake. Griffin, vice president; Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Phil Warren followed by the Ingredients: Following the judging at the scripture lesson on "Love." Class activities for the year show at the Cosden Country Club ney. Mrs. Randall Carpenter and (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate Mrs. Pendleton were appointed to the yearbook committee. table decorations which centered Seven members attended

Officers Introduced Make Old-Fashioned New officers of the Ruth Sunday Cake With Two Mixes

Now's the time to bake an old- Frosting.

ounces) instant butterscotch cake with rotary beater (hand or elec-meeting are Mrs. Richard Johnson, walnut or pecan meats, 1-3 cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and gar and 2 tablespoons water to-

Ladies' Lunch With Eggplant Main Dish

sauce. With it bring on hot bis- each addition. Return to direct cuits and a salad of tomato moderately low heat; cook and wedges, chicory or escarole and stir constantly until thickened. green pepper, mixed with French Place over hot (not boiling) wadressing, and you're all set. For lessert some bar-type cookies for those who aren't weight-watching. EGGPLANT AND CRABMEAT

LUNCHEON DISH Ingredients: One-fourth pound (mediumsmall) mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons 2 tablespoons butter. ninced onion, 1 tablespoon minced | Method: parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teamustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, fried eggplant, cheese sauce, pars-

butter in 8-inch skillet; add mushbrowned, turning often, over moderate heat. Remove caps from skiland onion to butter in skillet. Cook slowly about 5 minutes. Stir in parsley, salt, mustard and lemon juice. Rinse crabmeat in cold water; drain; remove cartilage and See Safety Film flake: stir into mushroom stem mixture in skillet; push to one side. Arrange cooked mushroom caps a film on Stop and Go Safety film on other side of skillet; reheat. at their recent meeting. Sixty-two Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Mrs. George serving plates; spread with most present at the session held in the book "Messages To Homemakers." of crabmeat mixture; top with mushrooms; stuff mushroom caps Thursday. with remaining crabmeat mixture. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve with hot cheese sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

The girls coming for luncheon? | er over low heat; stir in flour; Then you might like to serve some- remove from heat. Gradually add thing different: a combination of milk stirring until smooth after out; remove paper.

> ter; stir in cheese until melted. Cover and keep warm over hot

> Ingredients: One eggplant (34 pound), 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt,

PAN-FRIED EGGPLANT

Wash eggplant and remove stem; spoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon dry do not peel. Cut into round slices using electric beater) until frosting Fred Cane of Flower Grove and about 4-inch thick. You should will stand in stiff peaks. This may can (6 ounces) crabmeat, pan- have 8 good-sized slices from center of eggplant and about 4 small slices from ends. Mix flour and salt on a sheet of waxed paper; dip eggplant slices on both sides mushrooms; chop stems fine. Melt in flour. Melt butter in 12-inch boiling water; add vanilla; beat 1 skillet; place as many eggplant minute or until thick enough to room caps and cook until lightly slices as possible in skillet; fry spread. slowly until golden brown on both sides and cooked through. As some et; add chopped mushroom stems slices get done, stack them at side of skillet and fry remaining slices.

school. Meeting date is the third

Clam Casserole

Two and one-half tablespoons drained canned whole-kernel corn butter, 21/2 tablespoons flour, 11/4 and cream sauce? Top with butcups milk, 34 cup medium-fine tered crumbs and heat in the

Guild Members Plan To Attend Regional

By CECILY BROWNSTONE drained and chopped), Seafoam at the meeting Monday afternoon Thursday according to plans made

The women also planned to pack But take note: although this cake | Line ungreased bottoms of 3 a duffel bag as part of the activiing bowl; add 1 cup water and the First Presbyterian Church.

the committee, was hostess in her a luncheon opened to all members were discussed by Mrs. McKin- mix, 1 cup water, 2 eggs, 1 square tric) or until smooth and creamy. Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. E. V. Divide batter into three equal Spence, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. (melted), ¼ cup finely chopped parts—about 1½ cups in each. Stir H. M. Compton, Mrs. Lee Hanson melted chocolate, baking soda, su- and Rev. and Mrs. William Boyd gether; add to one part of the bat- study of "We Believe," giving the ter, folding it in gently but thor- fourth chapter of the book. oughly. Leave third part plain. Pour batters into prepared pans, for the meeting.

one batter in each pan. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) tester inserted in center comes out Of Town Visitors clean. Stand cake in pans on racks to cool for about 5 minutes; turn

When cold fill and cover with Seafoam Frosting. SEAFOAM FROSTING

Ingredients: 2 egg whites, 1½ cups firmly packed dark brown sugar, dash of salt, 1-3 cup water, 1 teaspoon va-

Put egg whites (unbeaten), su gar, salt, and water in top (11/2) quarts) of double boiler. Beat with Walker, Dennis and Jimmy. rotary beater 1 minute or until

thoroughly mixed. Then place over boiling water and beat constantly (high speed if

take as long as 7 minutes. It is important to stir frosting up from bottom and sides of pan oc casionally with rubber scraper, spatula or spoon. Remove from

Mrs. Neill Speaks To Presbyterians

Singing "Faith of Our Fathers," Women of the First Presbyterian Church opened their meeting Monday.

The invocation was given by Arrange hot pan-fried eggplant on adults and club members were Neill gave the devotion from the Winnie Ralph have returned from a During the business meeting and the Big Bend country. They Mrs. Tommy Jordan presided also visited Fort Davis. They were Twenty-three members attended my Murdock of Odessa. I etaoin The closing prayer was offered by accompanied by Mrs. Tommy Mur-Mrs. T. S. Currie.

at the parish house.

mothers used to favor, it comes out inches) with brown or waxed pa-of a package. Church Women and will also par-per; paper need not be greased. Church Women and will also par-ticipate in World Community Day The invocation was given by BUTTERSCOTCH RIBBON CAKE Empty cake mix into large mix-which is scheduled for Nov. 2 at One package (1 pound and three unbeaten eggs. Beat for 3 minutes | Planning to attend the Midland

> Mrs. Johnson continued the Mrs. Hanson served as hostess

oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake Knott Folk Have Out

KNOTT - Many visitors have been with residents of the Knott community over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman have recently entertained Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Henderson, Randy and Kenny, and Mrs. Opal Elmore of Abilene. Also with them were Mrs. Henderson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cole and Cindy of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Willie B.

Guests of Mrs. Alice Herren have been Mrs. Bob Burns of Fort Worth, Mrs. Effie Cane and Mrs. Mrs. Harry of Ackerly.

O. B. Nichols has undergone surgery in Cowper Clinic.

Meeting At Midland

The Midland Regional meeting to be held Thursday was discussed by members of the St. Cecilia Guild of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church at their Monday evening meeting. The Rev. William Boyd spoke to the group. His topic was taken from the book, "Man's Need and God's Action.'

Big Bend Trip

Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs week's vacation to Southwest Texas

Mrs. Raymond Hamby Eight members of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will attend the regional meeting in Midland on

Society" was led by Mrs. Ray- A child needs love in the home mond Hamby Monday evening more than he needs calories when the Wesleyan Service Guild his diet. She also noted that met in the home of Mrs. B. E. mainspring for emotional stabilit

Mrs. R. A. McGuffey gave a talk on "What Could This Child Become?" taken from material re- by Mrs. Bill Smelser, Mrs. Joh ceived from the Mid Century White House Conference held in Wash- work topic concerned the facilitie ington. She said a child needs good

Duncans On Wedding bow for Girls, DeMolay and the Trip To Mexico

LAMESA -Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duncan are on a wedding trip to that the community's attitude urday in San Angelo. The bride is mate by recognizing the inheren the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dignity of each other as huma Thomas W. Smith of 1305 S. 11th beings. St. in Lamesa.

The bride is a graduate of the Lamesa High School and attend ed Hardin - Simmons University She was employed in Lamesa by Allen and Allen Architects. While in San Angelo she is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Her husband served with the United States Army for two years The couple will make their home in

The second in a series of stud- community life, good schools an ies on "Youth in a Responsible adequate recreational services is through proper religious train

A discussion panel was forme Puckett and Mrs. Bill Estes. Their for Big Spring young people. The listed the YMCA, West Side Yout Center, Boy and Girl Scouts, Rain

Mrs. Wayne Parmenter spoke o the "Community Climate an Youth." In this she pointed of Mexico following their wedding Sat- ward youth could change the cl

Thirteen members attended.

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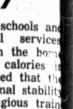
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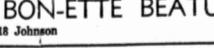
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Tweeds For Evening

Tweeds go dressy this fall as shown by these new fashions. For after dark drama the flame tweed evening coat and matching brocade sheath is shown, left, in Vera Maxwell's collection. The theatre coat, center, is of black tweed lined in white wool by Anthony Blotta and at right is the pale blue British tweed teamed with silk brocade also created by Maxwell.

Folklore Established Church Duos Is Latest Some Wedding Customs In Trends

FLOWERS SYMBOLIC One of the most unusual and interesting facts dealing with a wedding is the origin of the best man, symbol of female fertility. The parties. honor attendants and the entire wearing of fruit blossoms in the In the records of ancient folklore soms; the bouquet thrown to some ties. But look what came out of haired Peggy Keenan, a former is the tenacious belief that super- bridesmaid to guarantee her be- it? I relented at the last mo- concert pianist, who expects to be

natural beings interfered in the coming the next bride; the little ity sponsored the party at a local top of the North Pole has packed personal life of man. Both gods girl strewing rose petals before the restaurant, and all the young peo- a beauty kit along with her "woolcome enamored with beautiful human maidens and, in order to cap- goddess of fertility. ture their affections, would as-

The idea that the gods were jeal- small hearth-baked cakes were The routine is that boy meets ous of man's happiness was an ex- made, later to be eaten by the girl for church, then returns to from New York aboard a DC-3 tremely prevalent one and we find bride and groom. it today in the habit of some Gradually, as time went by early Sunday dinner. "Very much ski-landing and establish its base people knocking on wood when these little cakes were elaborated like when I was a girl," one gran- camp at the North Pole. Teams of they boast of some good fortune. into much larger brides' cakes my said.

wedding feast.

fool the gods and demons. If several maids wore long veils the church to have them blessed. ly tagged along to make sure you'd and white dresses, if one of them This added to the belief that a por. get there safely. seemed to be more important than tion of cake, put under one's pilthe others (maid of honor) and if low would cause her dream to beaus, a man other than the bridegroom come true. had the ring and appeared to be the favorite (best man) how could the demons distinguish who was really the bride and groom? ery bride should heed to bring her Sounds mysterious, but perfectly good luck. Why is the some-

logical, doesn't it? of the English page boy, who still

Flowers have always been a hair, particularly orange blos- against the all-night prom par-

wheat was ground to flour and tracting them.

en, the bridesmaids took them to only usually the rest of your fami-

Something old, something new, something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue goes the old saving that evilable goes the old saving the blue goes the old saying that ev-Some authorities in America say the ring bearer is the successor that the ring bearer is the ring bearer is the successor that the ring bearer is the rin thing blue, usually a garter? est of all orders of knighthood. Its to dance and dinner spots as their regalia includes a collar, a star older brothers and sisters did.

and a blue velvet garter. GARTER CUSTOM One explanation for its origin is that the Countess of Salisbury lost one of her garters whil dancing. King Edward III retriev- Lamesa Young People ed it, and after trying it on his own leg, restored it to her saying. 'Shamed be he who thinks evil of " This is now the motto of the Order of the Garter.

As only queens and noblewomen are admitted to its member- trict II convention in Muleshoe ship, the custom of a bride wear- with their pastor, Rev. Rush Baring a blue garter became popular, symbolizing that she is queen, The honeymoon was originally

associated with honeymead. It was the occasion when the bride and groom, alone at last, drank a cup containing mead sweetened with

The modern honeymoon trip probably developed simultaneously along with improved roads and transportation. However, water scenes, ranging from Niagara Falls to Bermuda cruises, still seem to be considered the most romantic. Even this has its root in ancient folklore. It was notorious that no demon or ghost or supernatural destroyer of any kind could cross water.

Whether these are actually established facts about the beliefs of the wedding process or merely one adaptation I don't know. But, the ideas sound probable enough, and certainly can be used as a basis of some of the customs and traditions of the wedding

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figure perfectly. Long and short bra that requires a minimum of DENVER - Domestic Judge Joseph E. Cook granted a divorce 1530 with PHOTO-GUIDE to Mrs. Sarah Chinn after she comis in sizes bust 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, plained, among other things, her 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, long bra, husband wouldn't let her take a 1/8 yard of 35-inch; short style 3/4 bath "because he needed the hot water for his restaurant." She said Send 35 cents in coins for this her husband, Harry, 59, wouldn't pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring give her more than two meals a Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chiday while he ate three at the

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Tweeds Not For Hiking Any More

By DOROTHY ROE

of the horsy set.

some of the most feminine and elegant cocktail, dinner and theater outfits are made of British tweeds sheer as a whisper and light as a fluff of thistledown.

In a season notable for the return of elaborate formal fashions, some of the most dramatic are done in tweeds, alone or in combination with rich satins or brocades. Notable examples are Vera Maxwell's striking evening ensembles which combine tweed and silk brocade in tender or vivid colors. She does a full length mandarin evening coat in flame tweed lined in brocade to match the long Study On Asia sheath beneath. Another version is a short dinner ensemble in pale blue tweed and matching brocade, coat lined to match the dress. Black tweed is another innova-

tion of the season, used by Anthony Blotta in a strictly elegant Methodist Church. theater coat lined and faced in Other designers are employing

tweeds in dressy separates such as an embroidered gray tweed skirt and cashmere sweater, or tweed coats trimmed with mutation

The new theme is church dating. Boys and girls are making dates to attend church just as they do Has Lady In Midst

As one mother put it, "I was WASHINGTON - Attractive redment because finally the commun- the first woman ever to stand on idea was for the boys to stay at wear on the expedition.

the girls' house after the party. The only woman among the 16 Sharing food with anyone has al- The young people got home at 5 members of the privately financed ways been a sign of unity and o'clock, went to sleep and then got American Polar Basin Expedition Mortal man then, wishing to wed a mortal maid, had to go to tremendous pains to keep it secret mendous pains to keep it secret mendous pains to keep it secret wheat in the wedding procession, from the supernatural beings who all grains being representative of even the church functions - so- group's progress and assist in its could inflict such severe punish male fertility. In a later era, the cials, auctions and suppers are at-

The expedition which leaves girl's house for late breakfast or this month (October), will make a E. 15th. "In those days church scientists who have been planning The solution in the past was to and trimmed with sugar icing. Oft- was a standard date on Sunday, the trip for more than two years will fan out from here by dogsled to gather data on the Arctic region. Because she says she wants to

One popular girl, with several look "feminine at all times," Miss says she alternates her Keenan is taking along lipstick, nail polish, eyeshadow and mas-"Sometimes," she says, "I go cara as well as shampoo to wash

Art Club Meeting

A special business meeting of the Las Artistas Art Club will be of the English page boy, who still Sir Walter Scott's novels. The No-ble Order of the Garter is the old-few young records the same go out St. Paul Presbyterian Church. All held this evening at 7:30 at the few young people, she says, go out members are urged to attend. Plans for the sidewalk art show to be held in the near future will be They'd rather save money for some

Attend Convention

Along with new ideas in dat

ing, there is a trend to spurn

spend-money dating, one girl says.

church dates.

cial project.

LAMESA - Four young people from the First Christian Church attended a Youth Rally and Disnett, Sunday afternoon Those attending from Lamesa

were Tahita Neimeyer, Janet Benson, Bobby Wilson and David Schroner. About 150 young people from 30 churches in the district attended the meeting



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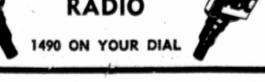
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Installation Theme Set Around 'Hands'

Using the theme of "Hands," of president; Mrs. Sage Johnson, first ficers of the North Side Baptist vice president; Mrs. Charles Sim-WMS were installed by Mrs. W. L. D. Herrington, secretary-treastweeds brought to mind visions of B. Younger, associational president urer; Mrs. Artie Williams, Bible briar pipes, tramping over the Monday morning. The meeting was study chairman; Mrs. Bert Matmoors and the bluff camaraderie held in the home of Mrs. Arnold thies, mission study chairman;

But tweeds have changed, along with the group singing "Ready" of community missions; Mrs. Scott, with the times, and nowadays after which Mrs. Artie Williams prayer chairman; Mrs. Dick Denled in prayer. Rev. Calvin White ton, social chairman. Scott.

should be to carry out her job.

Officers are Mrs. Arnold Tonn, be at the church at 2:30 p.m.

met Monday evening at the First

Historical and Political Background." Mrs. B. M. Keese told of 'The People in Indonesia." The closing prayer by Mrs. E. W. Alexander dismissed the 24 members who attended.

McPherson Heads Carnival Committee

Ben McPherson was elected time. chairman of the High School Bible

committee will be Renee Howell, set up the Sue Helms presided at the meet- and Mrs. J. L. Milner are serving ing the program for which was as the nominating committee taken from the book of Job Mrs. Johnny Johansen is spon-

Mrs. W. R. Weatherford Sr., and Tonn, 1900 Mittel Mrs. W. R. Weatherford Sr., and The group opened the service Mrs. C. A. Tonn Sr., co-chairmen brought the devotion from Luke To close the meeting the women

9:60, 61, 62. A solo, "Take Up Thy sang, "Take My Life" and Mrs. Cross" was sung by Mrs. Billy Younger led prayer. Mrs. Herrington assisted the Mrs. Younger used a prayer mot-hostess in serving refreshments to to to set the background for the in- 14 members. The table was laid stallation. As each officer was in- with a pink cloth and was centered stalled she told what type of hands with a floral centerpiece.

Service Guild Has | Faith Is Discussed For Baptist WMS

Mrs. Floyd Parsons' prayer open-For the second in a series of For the second in a series of lessons from the study book "The church in Scuthonst Asia" the First Baptist WMS when the group Church in Southeast Asia," the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild met at the church.

"Faith" was the topic for discussion by Mrs. Ira Thurman. As director of this study, Mrs. erbs 3:3 and Phil. 1:3. Lina Flewellen discussed Indone-Committee reports were heard sia and Taiwan, the geography, from Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. B. T.

American influence and progress Faulkner, Mrs. Charles Upton, there.

Lucile Hester's subject for dis
Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. G. G.

Moorehead, Mrs. Della Kay Agcussion was "Religions of Indone- nell and Mrs. F. W. Bettle. sia." She traced the growth of dif-Mrs. O. N. Green was appointferent faiths and gave statistical ed chairman of a committee to

meet with the Cheerio Club and de-The Women's Division of Chris- cided when the club wanted aid tian Service" was the topic of from the WMS. Mrs. Miller Harris. She told the It was announced that Monday, group of the growth of the mis- Oct. 29, the group would hear a sions and their achievements.

Roberta Gay discussed "The book review by Mrs. Parsons on "Japan Advances." They will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

New Garden Club Schedules Meet

Initial meeting of a newly organized garden club is slated for 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Talbott, 105 Canyon. A name is to be selected at this

Mrs. J. E. Hogan is temporary Club's Halloween booth when the chairman and Mrs. Obie Bristow group met recently in the home of is the advisor. They are members Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, 1204 of the Big Spring Garden Club. Mrs. Floyd Parsons and Mrs. W. Chairman of the fund raising F. Taylor have been appointed to

by-laws. Mrs. Talbot

At a recent meeting the group set the membership at 15. Seven were present and heard a short Thirty-five members were pres- talk by Mrs. Hogan on work done in the garden clubs

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Editorial

Fate Of No. 5 In Serious Doubt

Constitutional Amendment No. 5 to be voted on next month is a proposal to increase the amount of state bonds to provide veterans with land from the present \$100 million to \$200 million.

Land for veterans was conceived in 1946 in lieu of a general state bonus. The sum voted then in the original amendment on the subject was \$25 million, but in 1951 there was another amendment raising the total to \$100. At that time, too. the benefits were extended to include all

Texas veterans who had served after 1945. Using funds acquired by the sale of long-term bonds, the Veterans Land Board acquires land which it sells to veterans under long-term mortgage arrangements at low interest rates.

There are, it seems to us some fundamental faults with this program. One is the fact that out of the 1,100,000 Texas veterans only two per cent, or around 17,000, had received any benefit from this program up to now. If the \$100 million additional is voted, the number of beneficiaries would rise to four per cent.

Meantime, nothing of a comparable nature has been offered to the remaining 98 per cent, or 96 per cent as the case may be, who served in the military service during World War II or subsequent

Experience up to now indicates a considerable trafficking in the disposition of these land "permits" or whatever they are

called, so that the actual number of veterans who used this method of acquiring farms for the purpose of living on and developing them was even smaller than the potential two per cent.

The scandals that rocked Texas in connection with the administration of the veterans land program are still fresh in mind. Greedy land agents and careless or complaisant public officials combined to write some sordid pages in Texas history. Amendment No. 5 changes the structure of the Veterans land Board.

It would remove the governor and attorney general from the board, and name two appointive members in their stead. one of whom shall be versed in veterans affairs and the other in finance. The governor would make these appointments and the Senate would confirm. As under the old law, the land commissioner, an elective public official, would be the third member of the board, and its chairman. When he took over as land commissioner after the scandals broke Earl Rudder of Brady, a forthright and vigorous officer in World War II, reorganized the

Undoubtedly from past experience, however, a great deal of public prejudice must be overcome to expand the landpurchase program by 100 per cent, and the fate of Amendment No. 5 is in serious

veterans program, and as long as he has

anything to do with it the people can be

assured of honest and alert administration



all around.

Warming Up, But Hardly Hot

Only two weeks and from today remain of the great national election of 1956.

Both sides in the presidential contest are working like beavers, and the competition for control of Congress is redhot in many states where the two major parties are more evenly divided.

It is likely that a very high percentage of the qualified voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, November 6, but the high vote of 1952 is not apt to be duplicated for the simple reason that fewer voters are qualified this year.

In New York state registrations are down seven per cent, and pretty much the same story prevails elsewhere. In Texas polltax payments are off this year, may well determine the winners. and it isn't likely Texas will, in the foreseeable future, get as excited about this to the polls and vote their choice.

election as it did in the terrific year of

But if vigorous campaigning and strident oratory can bring out the voters, as is usually the case, a good turn-out of voters can be expected in Texas two weeks

Pre-election guesstimates of the probable winners can be made to look pretty silly on the day after the polls close and that goes for the so-called "public opinion polls."

At this time, however, it looks like the presidential contest will certainly be much closer than in the lop-sided year of 1952.

In any case, qualified voters should go

David Lawrence No Halt Warranted In Testing

drawal of Adlai Stevenson as the presidential nominee of the Democratic party and the naming of a replacement by the Democratic national committee would surely develop if Democrats generally throughout the country fully understood how official facts about nuclear-bomb tests are being distorted in the belief that the public will not grasp the truth.

The alarmist speech delivered by Mr. Stevenson Monday night to a nation-wide television audience was a deliberate maneuver to scare the country, in spite of the official evidence to the contrary about the lack of danger to the people as a whole in the tests.

The National Academy of Sciences, in a recent report made by 150 of the nation's highest level scientists - tile most reputable body of men in the scientific world - declared that all the biological damage from the testing of atomic bombs "has been essentially negligible."

The same report said that radioactivity from medical and dental X-rays is far more extensive than all the tests from H-bombs could be for 30 years to come. Is Mr. Stevenson against all dental X-

To try to win an election by attempting to frighten the electorate and at the same time to urge the taking of chances with American security at a critical time in history is an offense the equal of which no candidate for the presidency has ever committed

If, as Mr. Stevenson concedes in one part of his speech, the Russians cannot be trusted to keep an agreement, why stop the American tests of the superbombs at all? Why give the Communists an advantage of several months - or

even a few weeks? There are several contradictory pass-

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WASHINGTON - A call for the with- ages in the Stevenson speech which will make many voters wonder what kind of mind the Democratic party nominee has an what sort of judgment they can expect from the man who aspires to be commander-in-chief of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. For, under existing law, Mr. Stevenson, if elected president, would have sole authority over what to do with superbombs and whether to use them at all. He would, of course, have no authority over the evil men in the Kremlin or any way of knowing their intent. Yet, in one part of his speech, he says he wouldn't trust them and in another part he is willing to take a chance and wait

In the first part of the speech, Mr. Stevenson rightly says that "we have learned that unilateral disarmament invites rather than deters aggression." But he goes ahead nevertheless to defend the idea of a unilateral or one-sided abandonment of tests not far different in effect from what he proposed last April in a public speech in Washington before the American so-

ciety of newspaper editors. Mr. Stevenson admits that "until there is world-wide agreement on an effective system of balanced arms reductions with adequate safeguards," the United States must maintain its defenses. He then adds:

"All our efforts to work out any safe, reliable, effective system of inspection to prevent evasion of arms agreements have been blocked by the Soviet rulers. They will not agree to let us inspect them; we cannot agree to disarm unless we can inspect them. And the matter has been deadlocked there for eleven years."

But further on in the same speech the Democratic nominee returns to the idea on a one-sided discontinuance of H-bomb tests by anticipating a broken pledge by the Russians. He says:

"In short, H-bomb testing requires no inspection. We will know it when it happens anywhere, and by studying the dust from that explosion we can determine what progress the other country has made. This means that if any country broke its pledge we would know it and could promptly resume our testing."

But why take any chances, especially since officials of the Atomic Energy Commission say it takes many months - and not a few weeks — to make preparations for H-bomb tests? There is some evidence. too, that tests can be concealed. Mr. Stevenson himself isn't sure that any good would come from abandoning our tests while the Russians, even though pledged not to do any testing, failed to keep their word. He says toward the end of his Mon-

day night speech: "In the meantime - and rrankly because bitter experience has proved that we cannot rely even on the firm agreement of one bloc of world powers - we will proceed both with the production of hydrogen weapons and with further research in the field.

Then why trust the Communists now? Also, what is meant by "further research"? Scientists say research without tests is not adequate.

Mr. Stevenson has been misled by his "left wing" advisers into the worst bungle in modern politics. He is gambling that public will not understand or give weight to the truth as revealed to them by the highest standing scientists of the country.



Something Coming Up?

James Marlow

Sunny Jim And Gloomy Gus

WASHINGTON (49) — This presi- senhower administration of lack- contest with Russia for the heart Gloomy Gus.

and getting better.

of a campaign issue.

Stevenson said early in the cam- tude. paign it should be debated. And He suggests the Eisenhower ad- Legal Expert Eisenhower

eign policy at length only twice: individuals to win them over. at the Republican convention in Both men agree disarmament paign speech Sept. 19.

Why the American people have

her still wet and furious because

himself would dread being called

Why so many mild-looking wom- job?

children go to college?

Mr. Breger

the U. S. Senate?

motor car?

Hal Boyle

Life's Little Mysteries

little mysteries, and did you ever bers of the masculine sex?

fair record? His name was George except when I'm in a hurry.

after he returns home and finds elderly bachelors?

Why the average parent, who against-10 to 1.

shadowed by a three-eyed man from Mars . . .

NEW YORK A- Life is full of a secret grudge against all mem-

light-up time?

see himself in one?

than a man's suit?

dential campaign - as happens ing new ideas in foreign policy, and minds of men and that they every four years - looks like a Basically, he's right. Eisenhower must be helped with American aid. contest between Sunny Jim and is following the Truman-Acheson Some may think Stevenson has foreign policy: military alliances suggested something brand new President Eisenhower, head of and foreign aid.

the party which has been running Whether that's right or wrong, hardly be called a solid proposal things and must stand on its rec- now that the Russians have shift. until Stevenson has made it clear ord, thinks things are pretty dandy ed their tactics, remains to be whether he thinks such tests seen. But when it comes to new should be stopped whether or not Adlai Stevenson, head of the programs, Stevenson so far hasn't Russia agrees to do the same. outs who want in sees dark spots been very productive either When you cut through all Ste-

both men have been blanks. Ei-Time may show the most im- venson has said, the difference he senhower hasn't mentioned the portant question of the campaign seems to see between himself and word in this campaign. Stevenson has mentioned it a couple of times - foreign policy and how to im- Eisenhower on foreign policy is not but without conveying any underprove it - was not really much so much a difference in programs, standable meaning or the lack of them, but in atti-

he's discussed it far more than ministration has alienated other ministration has alienated other peoples by bluster, and he says Strikes Fear The President has dwelt on for- he would show them respect as August and in his opening cam- when it can be worked out with safeguards - is a key to peace. lined street in free West Berlin

How fireflies know when it's

Why women love to look at

Into: Commies

regarding H-bomb tests. It can

BERLIN (#) - On a quiet, tree-Stevenson has accused the Ei- Both agree this country is in a there lives a man who strikes fear into the hearts of East Germany's Communist rulers—through subtle, complicated weapons. He is Dr. Gheo Friedneau, a

lawyer, and his weapons consist of law and legal justice.

Friedenau operates through the League of Free Jurists, which he founded and heads. It is one of the world's most original and respected anti - Communist underground movements. It has the backing-both moral and finannever elected a doctor to the themselves in a three-way mirror cial-of influential jurists through-White House, or a psychiatrist to but it almost frightens a man to out the free world.

Headquartered in West Berlin. That only one career farmer Whether anyone ever had a the organization works this way: ever became president, although shoestring break while he was on Volunteer informants throughthe one who did made a pretty vacation? It never happens to me out East Germany keep the league advised on the doings of Commu-Why the style experts, now that nist officials. Whenever one of the Why the two things that give a most American men look like officials does something that could man the greatest feeling of mor- walking lumps of coal, suddenly be considered a crime against hutality are having a tooth pulled- have decided that charcoal is a manity or justice, it is recorded and getting a scratch on his new better color for a barbecue pit in the files of the Free Jurists.

The aim is to gather enough evi-What a weather forecaster says Why old maids often leave a dence so these officials could be to his wife, who goes shopping bequest for cats but few ever will convicted on criminal charges, because he promised a sunny day, money for the care and feeding of should they ever fall into Western

hands Whether doormen in their øwn The organization has become so she was caught in an afternoon home ever get up and politely effective that the Communists open the door for their wife? Odds have twice attempted to kidnap Friedenau. They failed, but in 1952 Just how a professional dog they did succeed in kidnaping Dr. an intellectual, insists that his catcher goes about explaining to Walter Linse, head of the Free

his kids why he had to take the Jurists' economic division.

en have become wild-eyed wres- Why a man gaining weight tling fans? Do they get a vica- doesn't mind having his trousers Sad Case rious satisfaction out of seeing one let out, but will choke to death big chunk of male beef maul an- before he'll buy a shirt with a other one? Is it because they have larger-size collar?

PETOSKEY, Mich. (#)—The case of the Petoskey Grocery Co against the Adams Grocery Co. finally has disappeared from the Emmet County Circuit Court docket. It had appeared regularly four times a year for 19 years. All principals are dead. firms have been dissolved.

Judge Edward H. Fenlon finally threw it out but observed sadly that "the docket won't seem the same now."

Judges Himself

original judge also died.

DEARBORN, Mich. (P) - Associate Municipal Judge John T. Mc-Williams tried himself on charges of failing to pay for three parking tickets. He convicted himself on two of

the tickets and paid the fine of \$10. But he argued on the third ticket: 'This one is for parking in a municipal court lot. I've got a right to do that." Then he upheld this argument.

Got To Go

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (P)-Gova working over in Atomic Energy Commission offices in Albuquer-"Now . . . this ridiculous fiddle-faddle about your being que. More than 900 employes are taking hour-a-day instruction in writing "plain letters."

Wind causes branches of shrubs to sway and the raking sound of the limbs creates a cacophony which blasts their peace of The faucet can drip to its heart's content; I never hear it. I do not hear the tick of my wrist watch even when I have it against my ear. Even the clatter of

sons who suffer from faulty hearing are

vices to improve their condition. They prefer to endure the difficulties of partial

deafness rather than be, as they see it,

embarrassed by having to employ a me-

It so happens that I am partially deaf.

One of my ears doesn't function well and the other, I think, lacks considerable of

being up to par. It is not vanity which

prevents my having a hearing aid. Ac-

cording to the advertisement for such ma-

chines, they are expensive. Money is a

commodity of extreme rarity in my hands

and so I pass on the gadgets which, I

am told in the ads, would bring all of the

sounds of this good earth pouring into my

However, being a little on the hard-

of-hearing side isn't all bad. Those who

have acutely sensitive ears roll and toss

unhappily at night because the constant

drip of a distant faucet pounds on their

brain like the beating of a bass drum.

The raucous ticking of the alarm clock

shatters the quiet of their night hours.

ears at full volume.

I never hear its ticking. Much conversation, to be brutally frank. matters very little. Often I miss the endless chit-chat going on in the crowd about me. I do nothing about it. I merely pretend to be interested by smiling brightly at the proper times and shaking my head at others, the illusion prevails that I am following the discourse with complete

the alarm on the clock sounds remote and

There are unhappy aspects to the condition, however. I strain my ears to break up the staccato phrases of the radio and television speakers. I miss the fine shadi and delicate coloring of musical compo-

Around The Rim Partial Deafness Has Its Advantages

They tell me that a great many per- sitions. High peaked sounds fail to register with me and I cannot discern the distoo vain to wear one of the electronic detant songs of wild birds. Soft-voiced folk, who insist on speaking in modulated tones on the telephone. drive me crazy. Here in West Texas, in

particular, it is the prevailing habit of most people to keep their voices at low level. Unlike the crowded cities of the east. verbal exchange here is low-pitched and the average speaker tends to run his words together. For the partially deaf person, this poses a grave difficulty. In the east where stridency is the rule and the yell is more frequently used, there is no question of sufficient volume. There the difficulty hinges on the interpretation that one may make of weird accents and dialects.

It is most annoying, alike to the speaker and to the listener, for the latter to be forced to constantly ask "How was that?" "I didn't hear what you said," and other remarks.

Difficulty also arises in the matter of names. Most of us are highly prone to be slipshod in the simple ceremony of introducing strangers. To folk like myself, handicapped by defective hearing, most introductions come out something like

"I'd like to present Mr. Farchentdok. This is Samblackburn.'

Probably the person I am meeting for the first time has a name which in no way actually resembles Fachentdok. That is just the way it sounds.

If it is important that I know the name - and that is the rule because of the business I happen to be in - I have to push forward and ask: "What was the name. please?"

And often as not, the name is some difficult or unusual one, like Jones or

Across the board, I would say that faulty hearing is certainly a handicap. And somehow it seems strange that so many folk afflicted with this handicap, show no embarrassment at all in wearing glasses to correct fading eyesight and yet refuse to employ a mechanical device to help them

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Artist Sans Bohemian Flavor This souped-up Bohemian life of the truth is, a lot of us are Republicans. Yet

artist is for the birds and Broadway, in the opinion of one of the nation's fore-

"I'm as normal as blueberry pie, and I'm tired of people hanging around nowadays, waiting for me to detach myself from my ears," said Harry Sternbert as he stood in the middle of the American Contemporary Art Gallery on New York's East 57th Street, where his latest oneman show has just opened

"As a personality, I'm real dull. I commute, just like those other characters in the gray flannel suits." said the man whose pictures hang in the permanent collection of dozens of the most important galleries at home and abroad.

"And," he added as the final clincher to normalcy, "I have no intention of deserting my wife and child and running off to the South Seas. No one in Hollywood would waste a plugged nickel on my life or the life of any of my artist friends, and they're all top men. We're all as conventional as hell. We don't even chase each other's wives at parties like the Madison Avenue and the country club

I reeled under this bleak picture of life among the palettes, but Sternberg went

relentlessly on "All of a sudden, literature, the theatre and the movies are knee-deep in emphasis on the artist as a psychotic, wildly operating on the lunatic fringes of society. He's a drug addict. He's a sot. He deserts his family. He's a moron.

That's the way we are pictured, when the

the public wants to believe we're nuts, so much so that Harvard recently published

a paper, 'The Artist in the University.' "This report says, 'It is curious to what extent this myth is reserved for the visual arts. Few persons believe that an author. poet, or a composer might be slow-witted, if not frankly insane. The thought encounters little difficulty, however, that an idiot or a madman might produce drawings, paintings and sculpture of a high order, indeed, on occasion, master-

"So there you are," went on Sternberg. "People think an artist is a freak, when the only mad thing about us is our absolute 24-hour devotion to a trade or profession that doesn't bring in big material rewards. Art doesn't pay well. It sure as hell doesn't. And we can't keep up with the Joneses.

"But we're in love with what we do even if we have to do all kinds of odd jobs to earn the time and the money to paint. I've kept body, soul and family together by teaching at the Art Students League for the past 20 years. I've written two books, and I do a good bit of industrial designing. I've just designed and am now producing a combination seat and easel that a lot of art schools are buying. "I have a happy home life. I love my wife and my little girl. And I'm crazy about gardening. You should have seen my tomatoes in August! It's just like I told you, I'm a real dull character." (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll GOP Both Gains And Loses

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23-There is a marked contrast in presidential voting sentiment today in the East Central and West Central regions, with the Mississippi River the dividing line.

In the four agricultural and industrial states east of the Mississippi-Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio-the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is running 2 points stronger today than it did four years ago. In 1952, President Eisenhower polled

56.2 per cent of the popular vote in the

East Central area to 43.8 per cent for

Adlai Stevenson. Today, among voters who have made up their minds, the GOP ticket polls 58 per cent to 42 per cent for the Democratic ticket But westward across the Mississippi, in the eight predominantly agricultural states of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and

Wisconsin, there has been a 7-point shift away from the GOP and in favor of the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, and the contest shapes up as a real horse race. In 1952, the West Central area gave President Eisenhower 60.4 per cent of the popular vote to 39.6 per cent for Steven-

son. Today, among voters who have made

up their minds, the vote is 53 per cent

for the GOP ticket to 47 per cent for the

Stevenson-Kefauver ticket. Trends of the last three weeks of the campaign could reverse this situation. With 8 per cent of the voters in this section still undecided as to how they will vote, the Democrats could gain the ad-

The latest Institute test of presidential voting sentiment among a cross-section of voters living in the East Central and West Central regions shows the following re-"If the presidential election were being

held today, which candidates would you vote for-Eisenhower and Nixon or Stevenson and Kefauver?" EAST CENTRAL STATES

(Ill., Ind., Mich. and Ohio) ernment "gobbledygook" is getting Eisenhower-Nixon 54

Stevenson-Kefauver 39 Undecided If it is assumed that the 7 per cent who area, then 7 points would be added to the are undecided today either will not vote. Democratic figure for each West Central or if they do, will vote in about the same state.

way as the "decideds," the above figures Per cent Eisenhower-Nixon. Stevenson-Kefauver Here is the vote in the eight states of the West Central region:

WEST CENTRAL STATES

(Minn., Iowa, Mo., Kans., Neb.,

N. Dak., S. Dak. and Wisc.)

Eisenhower-Nixon 49

Stevenson-Kefauver Obviously, the election outcome in this section depends heavily on how the undecided vote is handled in a similar manner as above, the figures become: Per cent Eisenhower-Nixon Stevenson-Kefauver

Today's results are based on those people who indicated that they will vote on Election Day. The figures represent sentiment for the entire section and not for any individual state. Political observers will point out the fact that the drought, which has hit the

Mississippi's edge. In the election four years ago, President Eisenhower won all 12 states, picking up the 68 electoral votes in the West Central area an the 85 electoral votes in the Fast

West Central region hard, stopped at the

Central area. The only one of the 12 states in which the race was close was Missouri. Here is the percentage of the popular vote in each of the 12 states in 1952. 1952 ELECTION

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Indiana	58.6 41.
Ohio	56.8 43.
Michigan	55.8 44
Illinois	55.0 45.
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North Dakota	71.4 28.
South Dakota	69.3 30.
Kansas	69.3 30.
Nebraska	69.2 30.
Wisconsin	61.2 38.
Minnesota	55.6 44
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After The Brawl

Aubrey Brown, Memphis, Tenn., service station attendant, slumps resignedly while an officer books him in. Brown and station manager Edd Hopper each stepped off a brief fistfight with Elvis Presley, the 'teen-agers rock'n'roll idol, when the singer stopped his car at the station, drawing such a crowd that all business was blocked. Brown and Presley came out unmarked. Hopper suffered a black eye. Brown and Hopper paid fines.

Heater Units Spark **Fuels Competition**

er market for home heater units this year, competition between the

fighting harder for first place convectors that both heat and tem. Democrats have maintained Coal is trying for a comeback. Electricity is making an all-out effort to capture more of the heat gets closer. Oilmen say they research.

is for adequate supplies in most since the war. sections, but with fuel oil prices a little higher and coal prices that 22 million American families the current increases at the mines.

Some burner makers report be switched from heating to cool- homes.

Council reports fluid heating and NEW YORK (2)—With a smallcooling equipment sales this year pand yesterday's statement in a sian Premier Bulganin's latest will reach 353 million dollars, a various kinds of fuel growing keener. So does the rese between ago. Hot water heating lost favor hot water, hot air and various ra- shortly after World War II, but the position that a test ban agree the council says it's coming back ment would be worthless without a Fuel oil and natural gas are now, thanks to gas radiators or foolproof mutual inspection sys-

should sell about 10 per cent more For the householder the outlook fuel oil this year than last—a rate last night Stevenson "has created

and apartments. A little more

er pace of home building. Others The National Electrical Manu- Democrats will take whatever poclaim higher sales this year, ei. facturers Assn. reports gains in litical risk is involved in going ther through relative price electrical heater sales. For one along with the Russians or any changes among the fuels or thing, it says that 112 rural elec- other atomic power on an end to through advances in equipment trification cooperatives now serve atomic testing. performances. New types that can 12.074 electrically heated farm Vice President Nixon, cam-

ing as the seasons change are also The Bituminous Coal Institute, sure "America's workers are not racking up sales gains in both the plugging hard for a comeback, is going to play politics with their home and the apartment house using its 12 regional offices to prosperity" by voting Democratic demonstrate "modern, labor-fee The Better Heating - Cooling automatic burning equipment."

Blast, Fire Rock **Beaumont Refinery**

and fire which roared out of con- by several lesser ones. line production at the plant.

were but of control for 90 minutes. | condition.

Tom Carter of Magnolia said the area. unit was a vital link in the gaso- There was no damage estimate. line refining system and said the The flow of petroleum into the damage probably would force the fire area was shut off, reducing

for an undetermined time. ent at Magnolia, said the fire oc- edge of this southeast Texas city. curred in the "sweetening" plant The refinery is one of the largwhere gasoline is treated for odor, est on the Texas Gulf coast. He said a small pipe or a gauge apparently broke, flooding the area with gasoline. He said the

fumes apparently were ignited from a welding machine working on a nearby unit TYPEWRITER 484 Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY Has Royal Typewriters

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trol for a time today in the sprawl- Reeves said the burned eming Magnolia Refinery may have ployes, Roussell Byrom and temporarily knocked out all gaso- James Rivet, were about 150 feet from the two drums. He said they An explosion in a gasoline treat- apparently were caught by the ing unit just before midnight last flash. Both men are from Beaunight touched off flames which mont and were listed in critical

air from about 16,000 gallons of flames to the two small tanks. He

gasoline production to shut down the danger of spreading the fire into other units of the refinery. C. A. Reeves, night superintend- which dominates the southeastern

BEAUMONT An explosion A large explosion was followed

Two men were critically burned Reeves said refinery firefightas flames leaped 100 feet into the ers were able to confine the

said several others were in the

Of Atomic Plea Adlai Stevenson said yesterday President Eisenhower erred in re- they think about the Democratic tion. jecting the latest Russian proposal candidate's H-bomb test propos-

In another development of the dent Eisenhower, who has opposed to Shivers. fast-closing presidential campaign proposals to abandon the H-bomb the White House said Eisenhower will undergo a top-to-toe physical examination Saturday, with results to be made public not later than Monday.

Eisenhower said in August he planned a pre-election test of his bomb plan. nealth and would report promptly to the people if it showed him unfit for a second term.

Ike Rejection

Eisenhower's health is "fine" right now Meanwhile, debate raged on in example.

the wake of the Russian proposal for an agreement to end nuclear tests - a proposal already wedged firmly into the U.S. political cam-

ganin note Sunday as an attempt to meddle in U.S. internal affairs and a violation of usual diplomatic procedures. Stevenson, the Democratic pres- morals or both."

idential nominee, said he shared Eisenhower's "resentment at the manner and timing" of the Soviet message, but the American reply was "unfortunate."

"The real issue is not Mr. Bulganin's manners or Russian views about American politics," Stevenson said, but what can be done "to save the world from hydrogen fears the Elsenhower administra-

New York tonight.

Time: 8 p.m., EST. The administration has taken tests could be ended without dam-The race between the fuel types aging U.S. security or retarding

For the householder the outlook fuel oil this year than last—a rate of gain that has been fairly steady H-bomb testing which has, by his The American Gas Assn. claims Premier Bulganin to 'interfere' in

than half of these use gas space running mate, Sen. Estes Kefausales of new equipment slowing heaters, floor or wall furnaces. ver, said in Rock Springs, Wyo.

paigning in Michigan, said he was

In Erie, Pa., Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a farm group that critics of administration farm policies are the "new reactionaries," who want to go "backward" to policies that feature "controls, not freedom."

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Adlai Criticizes Texas Ike Demos Challenge Loyalists On Atom Test Ideas

Eisenhower have challenged pro-Stevenson leaders to say what

and former member of the Eisen- Texas Democrat said. hower Cabinet, sided with Presi-

Shivers issued a statement chalday night the interest rate policies lenging Sen. Johnson and Speaker of the government. He charged Rayburn, leaders in the Adlai that President Eisenhower "has Stevenson campaign in Texas, "to not tried" to do anything about say how they stand on Adlai's H- them.

vantage in nuclear research in the been reduced by 41 per cent under "with boldness and yet with prufond hope Russia will follow our the Eisenhower administration dence."

Byron Skelton of Temple, Dem- nesses go bankrupt has doubled. ocratic national committeeman, issued a statement saying that Shivers has started "the usual Tiny Baby Reported Shivers campaign of smear" in Eisenhower denounced the Bul- the presidential contest.

Skelton's statement said that 'according to the newspapers, Shivers said that Adlai Stevenson was 'without common sense or weighed in at 1 pound, 131/2 ounces,

methods Shivers has used in cam- ry was born Sunday to Mrs. Robpaigns in the past and came as ert Elkins, 19. no surprise to anyone." Skelton said.

Johnson was not available for comment.

Rayburn said through National Democratic Headquarters that he tion has fallen into a propaganda Stevenson was expected to ex- trap by rejecting summarily Rusnationwide radio-TV speech from proposal on ending nuclear tests.

testing of atomic and hydrogen any business except lenders."

President Eisenhower should be concerned with how "to save the another Democratic senator pushfor an agreement on ending nuclear tests. He said it should have Hobby, Houston Post publisher than with diplomatic niceties, the Tuesday night, at Laredo Wedness-Rayburn made no direct answer

> San Antonio rallies. Mrs. Hobby was to speak in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon, Midland Tuesday night and Ama-

"The best month of the Eisen-Mrs. Hobby, speaking at Texas hower administration has not Stevenson for what she called his Democrats for Eisenhower meet-

> "High interest rates of the pres-(Except Sunday) Coming Along Fine 6:55 A. M.

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (P) -Terry Eugene Elkins, who today was reported "coming along "This is in accord with the fine" by hospital attendants. Ter-

and the rate at which small busi-

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Eisenhower sharply rejected ent administration have benefited Bulganin's suggestion for an in- few and hurt many. They hurt Texas supporters of President ternational agreement to ban the small business and do not help bombs. He accused Bulganin of Long speaks in San Angelo meddling in the American elec- Tuesday night and in Laredo

Thursday night. Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts, day and at San Antonio that night Sen. Daniel, the Democratic nominee for governor, will appear Meanwhile, at Brownwood, Sen. at the San Angelo, Laredo and Long of Louisiana criticized Mon-

Speaking at El Paso, she scored

fit for a second term.

Presidential press secretary

James C. Hagerty told newsmen

Fischbower's health is "fine"

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that we give up our hard-won adpoint the second term in the said stevenson said stevenson second term in the second term

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Few persons are watching the cur- as the result of an accidental "But honesty in depicting a by tonight. rent session of the United States bomb explosion during subsequent character is one thing, while ob-Supreme Court with deeper inter- service with the U.S. Army in the scenity is another. The problem ager for the ASC, said that negotiaest than a blind young novelist on Pacific. the warpath against censorship. His blindness no longer concerns clear legal definition of obscen-Griffin, "are sanctimonious ser- ness of censors, as he conceives. The courts, Griffin said, have

"The Devil Rides Outside," in De- pression," he asserted. "An au- later this year, will provide one. "The Devil Rides Outside," in De- pression, ne asserted. An au- later this year, the week and that all payments the week and that all payments will be red of next Miller deepened to 6,772 feet in would be made by the end of next Miller deepened to 6,772 feet in Griffin's vendetta. He took to lit-dedication to his subject, even if battle in his austere study, a erature after first studying medi- it's offensive to himself. Some of converted feed barn on his famcine in France, where he also the things I wrote in my novel lily's farm.

"It would have been suicide for

ible in the haze today.

sovsky, a former Soviet officer.

with freedom" policy were an-

members in the U.B. (secret

police) and the public prosecu-

These resolutions demanded an

end to unjust methods of admin-

troops and warship movements in

discounted here. Most Poles

thought the peak of the danger

of Soviet military intervention in

Wladyslaw Gomulka took control

try from Soviet domination.

Poland and near Polish ports were

him to do anything about it," said days.

Poles Break Out In

Anti-Russian Riots

man grinned as he was tossed up in the hands of the new party

the demonstrations in a broadcast Konstantin Rokossovsky as de-

said such "demagogic and nation- the pro-Moscow faction that was

yesterday. The ships were not vis- standard of living.

Defense Minister Marshal Rokos- as Polish Communist boss.

for Gomulka and his "socialism must be based on equality

ry boy, called the Sejm, is its many were ordered to keep away

ers (Communist) party and prom- Russian warships had been sight-

ised to free this Communist coun- ed off the port of Danzig.

first since tough, anti-Stalinist from the Polish border.

nounced by Communist party her go her own way

over Sunday night.

"Censors," says John Howard him much, he says, but the blind- ity." poets. It's getting so they'll be put- it, occupies his thoughts a great not come forward with an adeting fig leaves on anatomy books deal.

all the organs of the state firmly

leaders, may be announced

through the Parliament in a few

The reorganization possibly will

Students paraded with banners

The true friend of Poland helps

soldiers will march with the na-

passed on a report that "large

numbers" of Soviet troops were

East Germany into Poland. West-

Another report circulating in

But the reports did not neces-

sarily represent anything unusual,

even if confirmed. Soviet war-

ships often pass through Polish

could be solved if there were a ble certificates for that amount

quate definition so far, and he The whole problem centers on hopes the Supreme Court, expect-The banning of his first novel, illegal restraints of creative ex- ed to rule on the Detroit case

> Married and the father of two tape recorder and then translatten as drawn from the files and 31-3n, T&P Survey. ing into English as he transcribes. that there was no way to speed Ambassador No. 1 Jessie Jack-He has no trouble using a type-

to France, where he found out week, he estimated. that total blindness was inevita- Approximately 600 Howard Coun- lines, 520-97, H&TC Survey. ble. He abandoned medicine for ty farms were signed under the Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-Whatmusic. His interest in the Gregor- Federal Soil bank program for ley projected to 8,704 feet in lime. ian chant was the outgrowth of 1956. his prewar work in musical ther-The Warsaw radio took notice of include the removal of Soviet apy at a mental institution. A the demonstrations in a broadcast Konstantin Rokossovsky as detoday. It gave few details, but fense minister. Rokossovsky led said such "demagogic and nation the pro-Moscow faction that was in the pro-Moscow faction that the pro-Moscow faction that was in the pro-Moscow faction that was in the p

alistic" outbursts were of no serv- ousted from the Politburo, the rulbetween spirit and flesh. ice to the workers and might ing group of the party, when As darkness closed in, the young actually serve the interests of Gomulka and his backers took Texan returned home and attended schools for the blind at Fort Meanwhile a responsible source The Parliament also was ex-Worth, New Orleans, and New confirmed that a Russian cruiser pected to take over popular York. Later he moved to his famand three destroyers anchored off steps, including new economic ily's 26-acre farm near Mans-Danzig on the Polish north coast measures aimed at raising the field, working with techniques for selective animal breeding. He Street demonstrations hailed the raises cattle, hogs, ducks, Tou-The Polish general staff pub- new course proclaimed by the 51-

novel concerned with the struggle

lished a resolution declaring "our year-old Gomulka, who was jailed louse geese, peacocks, canaries hearty welcome" for Poland's new by Stalin as a Titoist and traitor and parakeets. In 1949 he took to writing in politburo which no longer includes to Moscow after an earlier term earnest. He has written several books since "Devil," which was published in 1952 and forms the Similar resolutions of support saying: "Polish-Soviet relations basis for the present court test . Our by Inspector Herbert Case, then

> Reports from other parts of the country told of similar pledges of support to Gomulka.
>
> Mother Held Red army troops are stationed in Poland ostensibly to guard Rus-

year-old mother was charged with moving across the border from murder last night after she defer the election past midnight seeks the post. slashed her wrists and those of The meeting of the parliamenta- ern liaison missions in East Ger- her four-year-old son and her nineyear-old daughter. The boy died. Mrs. Cecilia Linder was arof the ruling Polish Work- Warsaw was that two or three J. Kalbach and ordered held in

> out bail pending a grand jury hearing on charges of murder, gravated assault and battery. Chief of County Detectives William Keuch said Mrs. Linder told him she tried to take her own

the Schuvlkill County Prison with-

ere frozen in Poland during the hree-day meeting of the Communist Central Committee that electyesterday because she had been ed Gomulka and his backers With the meeting over, it would be poor health, bordering on a natural for the Russians to renew nervous breakdown.

She said she waited until her their usual troop movements beoldest child, 13-year-old Ethel, tween the homeland and East had left for school, then tried to smother the younger child in their A newspaper editor in Szczecin, on the East German border, said beds, first with a pillow, then a telephone call to Frankfurt, towel

Failing that, she said, she took Germany, that the reports of Soviet troop movements into Poland a razor and slashed their wrists, were "not true." The editor also then went to the cellar and tried denied widespread reports that to hang herself, However, the rope Polish troops had clashed Friday broke, she said, so she slashed night with a Soviet regiment try- her own wrists.

ing to enter Poland at Szczecin. Meanwhile, the girl, Cecilia Wednesday in the Abilene Air the election. Polish sources said the shakeup leaped from her bed and ran to Force Base chapel for Maj. Leon here is sure to have echoes in the home of her grandmother, Moscow, possibly resulting in the Mrs. Mary Murray, who called law of Mrs. Anne LeFever. downfall of party boss Nikita police. The father, Lester, was on

a hunting trip. Soviet Deputy Premiers V. M. Molotov, A. I. Mikoyan and Geor- taken to Good Samaritan Hospital Wing, SAC, as director of intelligi Malenkov, the Poles say, re- in Pottsville. The mother and gence. His regular station was and his staff were still studying gard Khrushchev as bungling, daughter also were treated there Lockbourne AFB, at Columbus, the letter from Daniel to deter verimpetuous and loose-tongued, and later discharged, the mother The Poles say, they have teamed into the custody of police. up in a move to eject Khrushchev

from his post as first secretary of the Soviet party, indicating that Big Spring Students there is broad opposition to him. Win Austin Honors

Tail Pipes Shortened Two Big Spring students at Aus-E. G. Rainey Sr., 1016 E. 20th, in College have been honored by reported to the police Monday their fellow students. that he lost two tail pipe exten-

sions from his 1956 Chevrolet while it was parked at the football field Crary has been named as senator

Checks Mailed

Howard County farmers and landowners will have received By WILLIAM JOLESCH

MANSFIELD, Oct. 23 (P)—

against the Nazis, He lost his sight I had to write them to be honest.

If o u g h t with the underground made me sick to my stomach, but for Federal soil bank participation lene. The Echols projects are the lene projects are \$100,000 of the estimated total of

Gabe Hammack, office manhave been mailed to approximately 200 landowners. Checks have been in process of being written and mailed for the past three Martin County wildcat. The well is

Hammack estimated that half o the participating landowners will receive their checks by the end of Checks are being processed in or-

der, Hammack explained. A considerable number of land- vey. children, Griffin was born in owners, impatient for their pay- Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham, Dallas. He went to France ments, have been inquiring when 14 miles south of Gail, projected to study at 16. To this day he their individual payments would to 3,892 feet and is still reaming does all his serious writing in be made. Hammack pointed out core hole. It is 660 feet from French — dictating first into a that the checks were being writ- southwest and southeast lines, 7-

mittee said today Gov. Shivers'

delay in calling a special Senate

election "is causing many people

to appoint a temporary successor

to Sen. Daniel.

the election at once.

up payment to any individual.

Three New Locations Staked In Sharon Ridge 1700 Field

staked in the Sharon Ridge 1700 Trice No. 1 Clayton-Johnson, a cat 131/2 miles northwest of Big

Two are being drilled by C. L. No. 3-B A. C. Mills. The former is

southwest of Dunn. Operators continued to get oil from the BBM No. 1 Cowden, a testing from the Strawn.

shale and lime. Location of the wildcat is 13 miles northeast of Gail, C NE SW, 365-97, H&TC Sur-

son, a wildcat being re-entered, All will have received their prepared to plug and abandon. After World War II he returned checks by the end of the next Operator drilled to 8,307 feet. It is .980 feet from north and east

the field discovery well. McRae No. 1 Landers, a wildcat ard-Glasscock field. 14 miles east of Lamesa, found lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutch-

oil and 19 water in 18 hours.

Operator was testing between 4.

west lines, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

nson CSL Survey. Texas No. 1 Beckham penetratis a wildcat C NE SW, 17-35-5n, top of the pay zone is 2,900 feet. T&P Survey, and a mile and a half south of Lamesa.

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson, six miles north of Ackerly, prepared to drillstem test at 9,106 feet. It is 550 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n, T&P

State Democratic Executive Com- matter dangling, saying no action Humble No. 2 Lane, in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field, deepened would be taken until after the Shivers said last week the letter feet from north and 1,800 feet west of Middand, feet from north and 1,800 feet 40-in, T&P Survey. to think you are deferring the elec- of resignation by Daniel does not from west lines, 45-33-5n, T&P Sur tion past midnight Jan. 14 so as create such a vacancy "as would vey, and 20 miles southeast of permit holding an election Nov. Lamesa.

H. O. Woodward of Coleman, tion "has no place being mixed Howard

Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Grantham

Rites Today

The committee decided it was Home for Fred Akin, 45, who died depth is 1,800 feet.

primary. The plan was to con- The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor 330 feet from north and west lines. people to think you are trying to one man since a lone Republican was to officiate, and burial was to Survey 1 and 2, and 10 miles than five months ago. In special elections the high ers were to be H. G. Russell, Ger- project to 1,750 feet. ry Thornton, Jeff Chapman, James Woodward, 25th District com- B. Eccleston, and Jess Smith.

der Article 4.09 of the Texas Elec- W. 3rd and who had been here for en miles southwest of Dunn. Roporters in past elections, I do not tion Code he is required to call the past 19 years, leaves his wife; tary tools will carry to 1,800 feet. want to see your actions continue a special election "immediately a daughter, June Akin, Odessa, to bring about such unwarranted after acceptance of the resigna- and a son, Fred Lee Akin Jr., Sterling tion." Shivers has not formally United States Air Force.

owed the law governing such res- Famed Prof Dies

AUSTIN (P-Dr. Eugene Barker, date as his successor may be 82, world famous historian of the east lines, 2-7, H&TC Survey, and

wildcat C NW NW, 21-32-4n, T&P Spring, 1,957 feet from south and

17 miles northwest of Colorado ed 5,604 feet in lime and shale. It 93 barrels of new oil and no wa- not represented at the session.

City and the latter is seven miles is in the East Vealmoor field C ter. It then swabbed four hours Beverley Russell presided over 30 barrels of load and 25 water. Survey.

It then pumped 30 barrels of load 10 hours and recovered 54 barrels ing tion is 660 feet from north and Seaboard No. 1 Miers, in the still swabbing.

Mungerville Southeast field, pro- Location of Continental No. 16-C SW SW, Labor 19, League 3, Tay- 990 feet from north and 1,700 feet lor CSL Survey, and just north of from east lines (instead of 1,650), 139-29. W&NW Survey in the How-

lime and shale while drilling at Mary Chalk finaled for a daily Schneider, Wilson, corresponding In the same field, Guthrie No. 1 8,513 feet. It is 1,984.7 feet from pumping potential of 99 barrels of north and 2,348 feet from east 29-degree oil. The well is 330 feet Home, recording secretary; Sue Survey and eight miles east of Fored to 9,095 feet in sandy lime. It san. Total depth is 2,983 feet, and

BBM No. 1 Cowden flowed 11 hours from the Strawn through an 11-64-inch choke and made 77 barrels of oil and no water. Operator is still testing. Perforations are be tween 10,455-86 feet. It is a wildcat seven and a half miles northwest of Midland, C NE SE, 31-

Mitchell

Stallworth No. 5 Strain pumped 65 barrels of oil on potential for lines, 9-1&2, Reiger Survey. Pay is reached at 1,660 feet, and perforations are between 1,682-92 feet. Total depth is 1,735 feet. Gravity is

Echols No. 4 Caroline Crawford will locate 330 feet from north and west lines of the south half. Reiger

be in the City Cemetery. Pallbear- northwest of Colorado City. It will Doctors say there is hope both

mitteeman, told Shivers that un- Mr. Akin, who resided at 1211 lines, 196-3, H&GN Survey, and sev-

Stroube, Callihan, Mahoney and Gregg No. 1 E. R. Atkinson, a wildcat 16 miles south of Sterling City deepened to 55,000 feet and today was running electrical logs. It is a wildcat 467 feet from north and University of Texas, died last nine miles southwest of the Mar-night.

FHA Meeting

Echols of Colorado City and the Survey, drilled to 5,840 feet in 660 feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, young women attended the District II, Area II Future Homemakers of America meeting Saturday at Standard No. 1 Harvey Adams Of America meeting School. Only two Trice No. 1 Morgan-Coates reach- swabbed nine hours and recovered schools in the entire area were

SW NW, 13-27, H&TC Survey, and and made 19 barrels of new oil the morning session and conducted 20 miles northeast of Big Spring. and no water. On a five and a the opening ritual. Cliff Prather Standard No. 1-A Griffin, six half hour test, it recovered 51 bar- and Mrs. Travis Russell gave welmiles northwest of Vincent, pump- rels of oil. Operator then prepared come addresses, and the response ed 113 barrels of load oil and 38 to perforate and test the Dean. was by Cookie Snead. Lee Lemon barrels of water in 25 hours. On Location is five miles southeast of was the guest speaker, discussing another 24-hour test, it produced Ackerly, C NE SW, 47-34-3n, T&P the topic "Understanding Thy Neighbor." Ida Pearl Mason gave Standard No. 1 Burton swabbed a report on the national FHA meet-

of load oil and 14 barrels of water. Dickey Marie Harris presided 926-62 feet in the Spraberry Loca- It then swabbed 11 hours and over the afternoon session. Music made 31 load and 20 water. Dur- was presented during the day by ing 10 hours, it recovered six bar- Wanda Williams, Mrs. Walter Alrels of load oil and 17 barrels of len. Donal Gibson, Buster Griff, water. Location is C NE NE, 27- and Dee Phillips. Skits were pre-33-2n, T&P Survey. Operator is sented by members from Lamesa, Meadow, New Home, Plains, Wilson, Seminole and Tahoka. Joe jected to 5,505 feet in lime. It is A Clay has been changed. It is Lemon gave a chalk talk, and Julia Holder led the sing-song.

New officers installed meeting were O'Linda York, Lamesa, president; Kay Smith, from south and west lines of the southeast quarter, 114-29, W&NW Cardes, Seagraves, parliamentarian; Margaret Cawthron, Tahoka, reporter; and Wanda Coleman.

One Bike Stolen, Another Recovered

One bicycle was stolen Monday and shortly before getting the report, policemen found another. The one missing belonged to Joe Kappos, 1505B Lincoln. It was a red vehicle and was stolen from the Washington Place School dur-

ing the afternoon. The bike that was found is at the 24 hours. The well is in the Sharon police station awaiting its owner. Ridge field 1,103 feet from north This red and white bicycle was found by patrolmen in the 400 block of Eleventh

Expectant Mother

for Mrs. Ellen Moore, 22, and Echols No. 3-B A. C. Mills will her baby, although Mrs. Moore rebe 330 feet from south and west mains in serious condition from a

her body temperature and keeping her in a virtual state of hibernation for seven days, a medical bul-

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Be Heard By City Commission

police department head the agen- and therefore they cannot submit west of the city. Bellamy said this FORT WO da for city commissioners tonight. bids The group will meet in regular | The city is asking for four-door | The government sent a group of

Saves Four

Floyd Lydum, 20, of Firth, Idaho,

was credited with saving four

men's dormitory at the Univer-

lives from a fire that swept a

sity of Idaho, killing three stu-

dents. Lydum, up late studying.

grabbed a rope, ran next door to

the adjoining hall and pulled four

students to safety. Officials said

from a B (two-family residential) new cars are two Fords.

are already business districts. change can be made. The zoning board can only request the change bed.

Among wider movers were International proposed that the additional cost be paid by the government and bed.

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half blocks east and west of Gregg truck.

The city plans to mount a wa- pay the extra expense. Final approval must be given ter tank on a present garbage Herbert Whitney, city manager,

city has called for bids on Army shortly after World War II money over 10 years.

morning, however, that he had not calves 1.500; steady good to choice steers met with the Air Force group yet.

ession at 5:15 p.m. today in the automatic drive models. No col- men from Washington for the con-

lines for its use, it would have to

two new police cars, but the commissioners have mentioned the possibility of delaying the bids for a week on two. Some of the local sion on the status of the proposed to carry the water tank.

This was the idea of the confermajor fraction in active trading.

American Telephone backed away slightmove is up to the Air Force; he was ready to meet with them.

chairman of a legal subcommittee up in a presidential election.' of the central Democratic body. Shivers said he originally de-It was ruled "obscene" in Detroit made public the letter to Shivers layed in setting the special elecsaying also he did not believe the tion date to allow the Democratic governor's intention was to do party to hold a primary to select Fred Akin that. He called on Shivers to end a candidate. The committee has 'confusion and delay'' by calling decided not to hold the primary and Shivers called it a "bungled Shivers was not available for job.

6." eH said a special Senate elec-

comment. His office said he was "They then tried to blame in Los Angeles on personal busi- someone for their own inability." southern speaking tour in the Ei- legal but not feasible to hold a Saturday after a long illness. senhower campaign. Further delay is causing many centrate Democratic strength in of the West Side Baptist Church, 13-13, O'Keefe Subdivision, Reiger

Shivers Vote Delay

of Jan. 14 so as to appoint a tem-'I cannot believe you have any such intention. As one of your sup-

"Further delay is unfair to Sen. Daniel, who urged in his letter of resignation that you call the elecion early enough for his successor be on hand for the opening of Congress on Jan. 3." Daniel, Democratic nominee for

confusion and criticism

governor, has offered Shivers a letter of resignation as of Jan. 15 or as soon as a successor quali-

Churchill Rites

Franklin Churchill, 38, brother-in- are entitled to know when the

The boy, Joseph, was dead when duty with the 91st Reconnaissance law," Woodward said leaf cluster; the air medal with tion of its legal status. five oak leaf clusters; the presidential unit citation with one oak

Surviving are his wife, the for ner Dorothy Matthews; a daugh-Tom Guinn was elected as fresh-ter. LeAnne Churchill; a son, man court member and Jim Mc- Kent Churchill; and a brother, Howard R. Churchill, Shreveport, La. Mrs. LeFever has been in Abilene with her sister at the home of their mother, Mrs. W. J. Matthews, 1326 Highland, pending completion of arrangements.

MARKETS

"1. That Sen. Price Daniel folignations when he resigned effective Jan. 15, 1957 or such earlier "2. That under this law it is your clear legal duty to call the election immediately, since I as-

"3. That since Sen. Daniel filed his resignation on Sept. 27 you could have called the election for Nov. 6 or any date not less than 20 nor more than 90 days after

accepted the resignation.

Woodward's letter said:

He urged Shivers to reconsider Last rites will be said at 4 p.m. his decision and set the date for "The people and the candidates

election is to be held and only Maj. Churchill died of heart at- you can clarify the matter by tack Oct. 15 while on temporary exercising your duty under the

Ohio. He was rated a senior ob- mine when the vacancy actually server with an RB-47 combat crew. occurs. He made it clear he was During World II service, he was not accepting the letter as a "reswith the 15th Air Force in Italy, ignation," but merely accepting it He received the DFC with an oak as a letter for future determina-

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d	Denver 59	-
8-	El Paso 84	
	Fort Worth 80	
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the fire was set and they called Proposal To Change Zoning To

Possible zoning changes and auto dealers have not received water and sewer lines to serve the purchase of two new cars for the their price lists for 1957 models Air Force's housing unit south-

At a meeting Monday night, the policy to exchange police cars when any auto records 50,000 them on the project before the miles. To be traded in on the policy trade of the policy to exchange police cars when any auto records 50,000 them on the project before the conference can be held.

The government said it would be traded in on the project before the conference can be held.

The government said it would be traded in on the project before the conference can be held. to an F (business) zone. The area In addition to considering the pay the cost of laying water and STOCK MARKET affected is from Gregg to Main calls, commissioners will draw up sewer lines to serve the area, and between 10th and 12th Streets. The specifications for a new garbage if the city wanted to enlarge the composition of the city wanted to enlarge the city w

or was specified. It is the city's ference with the city Monday, but calves 13.00-18.50; steer yearlings 17.00

At the present time, the city has amount from water and sewer bills an old truck purchased from the or it would pay the government the fractional losses to their declines of yes amount from water and sewer bills an old truck purchased from the or it would pay the government the an old truck purchased from the or it would pay the government the steady.

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B. L. Goar, Big Spring, Buick. TLED IN 118th DISTRICT Court

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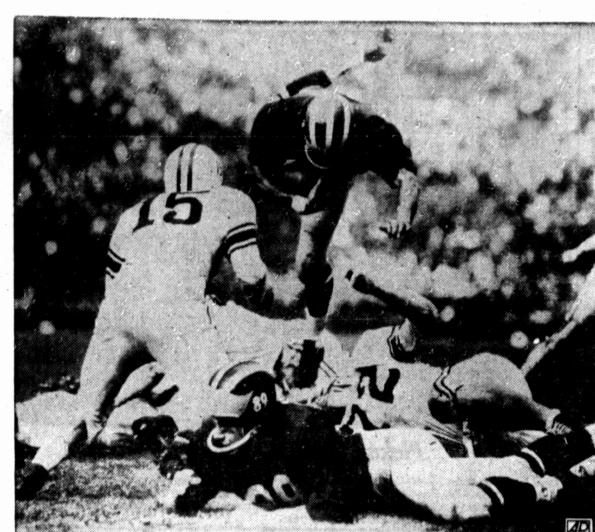
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Michigan High Flyer

Michigan halfback Jim Pace demonstrates his ability of leaping high over the opponent line to carry the ball from the Northwestern five-yard line to the one-yard line in the second quarter of the game at Ann Arbor. In the play are: Charles Brooks (89) Michigan end; George Gondek (15) Northwestern halfback and John Smith (72) Northwestern tackle. (AP Wirephoto).

Aggies, Bears Both Favoring Injuries

Southwest Conference football coaches took stock of injuries and scheduled rough workouts Tuesday found I liked boxing and I hope

All but 11 varsity men who

started last week's match with

miss the Owl game.

cent on running and timing.

Nederland May

by Weslaco last season. Those

game, They threw for 121 yards

were state playoff games.

Beaumont 13-0 last week

most of the tossing.

engineered by Perkins.

Another Gain

Estimated

By The Associated Press

Be Top Team

this week, Mitchell said.

with two conference games and two intersectional games coming up. Texas A&M started preparation for its match with Baylor with two key players injured. Back Pardee reinjured his shoulder against TCU Saturday. Tackle Bobby Lockett also received a shoulder injury in

The Aggies who played most against TCU had a light workout Monday. Baylor concentrated on defense Monday in a two-hour workout that included scrimmage. Tackle Bill Barsley and center Larry Cowart are doubtful starters against A&M.

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

but I know you will."

HORACE STONEHAM, president of the New York Giants, in a statement for the baseball fans in Minneapolis "Quit worrying. You are a big league city and you are going

LARRY McPHAIL, one-time general manager of the New York

'There isn't a tougher job in the world than running a ball club, particularly when you have all the responsibilities. I was in baseball over 20 years, and I averaged 15 or 16 hours a day on

to make it eventually. I won't say how you are going to make it,

GEORGE PEACOCK, Big Spring football center, who played against

"I think Kermit will beat Andrews Friday night. They've got a better line. I'm also of the opinion Kermit could handle anybody we've played but Levelland."

RED KRESS, coach of the Cleveland Indians, comparing Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle: "When Ruth struck out, he scared you. Mickey just misses the

WOODY HAYES, Ohio State grid mentor, on why his Buckeyes

prefer a ground attack to a passing offense: "Inasmuch as it is unlikely that a team can consistently complete more than 50 per cent of its passes, it takes two yards in the air to do the damage of one yard on the ground.'

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees, on Johnny Kucks' competitive spirit: "When I yank him from a game, Johnny acts like I performed

a major operation on him." DARRELL ROYAL, Washington football coach, commenting on the

fact that his team beat Illinois with a lot of lucky breaks: "They don't ask you how you won-but how many."

CARL HUBBELL, former pitching great: "Don Larsen's no-windup delivery accounts for his extraordinary success. That no-windup style is bound to be copied by a lot of pitchers. It's hard enough to follow the ball without having to guess when the pitcher is going to throw it. They see that kind of pitching, of course, when a runner is on base. But at that time a pitcher has to come to a complete halt with his arms before he can throw, else it's a balk. So the hitter has no trouble measuring when the ball is coming. But Larsen doesn't have to come to a stop with nobody on. And it gives it that rock, on his feet, his body moving just enough to make the batter strain. He discovered something that may make the old windmill windup old-fashioned."

JOHNNY VAUGHT, Ole Miss football coach:

"Paige Cothren is enjoying his finest season despite a cartilage operation he had last June. Cothren's knee bothered him in spring training and kept swelling. The doctor told him to lay off of it, and he did. But what the doc never should have told Paige was to 'take a little exercise'. You know what he (Paige) considered a little exercise? He went out and ran 20 laps around the stadium. then kicked 30 field goals and then jogged around. He finally had to have the knee operated on."

Knott, Ackerly Open Cage Season At 7 This Evening

ketball games are on tap here this include Alice Day and Neva Jackevening, with the feature go be-son, guards. tween Ackerly and Knott due to Admission prices for tonight's begin at 7 p.m. B teams of the two schools clash cents.

in the second engagement. Both sextets will be opening their sea-

Coached by Bill Bolin, the Knott girls have been engaged in workouts the past seven days.

championship last season, then Julius Mederos, March 2, 1955. lost to Mertzon in bi-district play,

Letter winners returning include Jean Sample, junior; Sue Paige, Bums Win One sophomore; Ann Rogers, junior; Nadine Brooks, junior; and Charsophomore, all guards.

KNOTT (SC)-Two girls' bas-, Promising freshmen on the club

Tries Comeback

NEW YORK (#) - Roland La- SWC Gate Shows Starza, the one-time leading Bolin has 17 girls in uniform, in- heavyweight contender, announced cluding nine letter winners. Mary at the St. Nicholas Arena last Lancaster, one of the leading scor night that he was planning a ers on the club, was the only comeback. Now 29, the Bronx Adonis hasn't fought since he was The Billies won the district knocked out in the fifth round by

SAPPORO, Japan (F) Carl Er- pulled 642,004. lene Hunt, junior, all forwards; skine's slick pitching and a home The average last year was 34,- Michigan lacks what Oosterbaan and Doris Railsback, senior; Ann run by Duke Snider in the ninth 052. This season it is 37,764. Williams, senior; Shirley Chap inning featured the Brooklyn Arkansas, Texas, Rice, Texas no fewer than 11 players have man, junior; and Lynette Hull, Dodgers' 1-0 revenge victory over A&M and SMU are registering tried their hand at it in the four the Tokyo Giants here today. gains over last year.

Al Weill May **Have Another** Boxing Champ

er to the world's heavyweight title is the dream of every fight manager. Al Weill did it with Rocky Marciano and now that the Rock of Brockton has retired, the veteran manager hopes to strike rich again with Solomon Mc-

You can't blame Al for dreaming but that's like hoping to find diamond as big as the Kohinoor in your back yard.

McTier, a muscular, six-foot, 200-pound Negro from Montgomery, Ala., scored his second knockout in as many pro starts last night when he stowed away Le-Roy Spivey, 1851/2, Brooklyn, in 1:33 of the last round of a prelim our-rounder on the Frankie Ryff-Frankie Ippolito card at St. Nicholas Arena. A powerful right hand to the chops did the trick.

When Weill puffed up the ring steps for a four-round prelim fight, you got an idea of the regard he holds for McTier. He hasn't given any prelim kid that honor in many years.

McTier's explosive wallop took the play away from the main weight rival, Frankie Ippolito, in the 10-round television feature.

can punch," said Weill. "He's got monumental task. In the Eagles, a lot to learn and so did Rocky they'll be meeting a club that has He has a good chance to make it. won six straight games this season, picked up 413 yards in 37 carries He beat that Pete Rademacher, 29 over a period of three seasons who won the Olympic tryouts, in and are now being referred to as ten touchdowns. the Golden Gloves and he ain't the greatest club in Texas school-McTier, 24, said he started box-

charged from the Army. 29 and 26 by knockouts," he said. they get. As far as they're con- have completed, Gregory has "I won the national and interna- cerned, Chuck Moser and his boys caught 14 of them, good for 454

Abilene Boys

SMU suited out for scrimmage at Rice. The second unit ran against tinues to lead District 2-AAA footthe reserves in a long workout ball players in scoring through G. F. Alsbrook got off a 40-yard games of last week.

Gregory tabbed 15 points against Texas, which hosts Rice this Waco High last week to hike his week, limbered up in shorts for season's aggregate to 88 points. That left him 16 ahead of his Ernst was injured against Arkan- teammate, Jimmy Carpenter, who sas last week and is expected to slipped into second place in the individual race this week.

TCU, which meets unbeaten Mi-Phil Lane of San Angelo, who ami, Fla., Saturday, took a light had been in second place, was used workout. At least partial service sparingly in the Bobcats' engageis expected from injured halfback ment with Sunset and failed to Ken Wineburg and end John Nik-score.

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk. Coach Jack Mitchell put his who scored eight points against Arkansas Razorbacks through a Kermit, is now eighth in the race short training session with the ac-Gerald Nesbitt, who suffered a PLAYER The scorers:

sprained knee against Texas last Gregory (Abilene) week, will be ready for Mississippi Lane (San Angelo) SMU, which takes the weekend off, took a holiday Monday. Tues- Norman (Odessa) day the Ponies watched movies of the Rice game and a little running Barber (San Angelo) Martin (San Angelo) Nederland isn't rated the top team of AAA schoolboy football? The Tayrien (Odessa)
Bulldogs have the record for it.
Nederland, undefeated and unNederland, undefeated and un-Nederland isn't rated the top team tied in six games this season, has Neuroth (San Angelo) Kennedy (Odessa) knocked off three AAAA teams, knocked off three AAAA teams, lowry (San Angelone AAA and two top Louisiana Diaz (Abilene) teams—Istrouma and Lake Willia (San Angelo Chorles

But they've been used to this kind of football here for a long time. Nederland has lost only two games in four years. The Bulldogs haven't dropped a game in regular season play since September, 1953. They were defeated by Refugio by one point in 1953 and 26-7 by Weslaco last season. Those

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (49) - Kick Among the Bulldogs' victims this season have been Beaumont's around the football terms "one-Royal Purple. Nederland defeated Tian gang" and "one-two punch" all you want, but don't kick 'em Heart of the split-T offense used toward Michigan!

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan by Nederland is quarterback Van whose Wolverines' only loss was Perkins. He is ably backed by Mike Johnson, Lynn Concienne, to powerful Michigan State, has Gary Thacker and fullback Cole d ted his club's old-fashioned single wing attack with a host of runners and passers of near-equal The Bulldogs haven't been passing much until the Beaumont ability The system has been so success

ful that Michigan boasts no stars, in that one, with Perkins doing says the veteran Wolver coach "We don't have outstanding per-Ordinarily Nederland plays like Oklahoma, being content with sonnel," he insists. "We have a short yardage just so it can keep fine group of boys who do a num ber of things fairly well. They the ball as long as possible. But twin bill have been set at 25 and 10 the Bulldogs went all out against work hard as a unit, and because the Purple. Among their offensive of their versatility, we have been strategies was a 74-yard pass play fortunate enough to keep the oppo nent's defenses pretty loose."

To illustrate what the Michigan coach is talking about, four runners - fullback John Herrnstein and halfbacks Terry Barry, Jim Pace and Bob Ptacek - have carried the ball on 152 of Michigan's 212 running plays. B r has carried 35 times and

leads the ground gainers with a Southwest Conference football 6.2 average. Pace has a 3.6 averattendance is up over last year. age for 44 carries. The sopho-Games this season are drawing mores, Herrnstein and Ptacek, an average of better than 3,000 have carried 73 times between them. Herrnstein has a 4.5 averattendance for 19 age in 53 tries and Ptacek has a

games last season was 647,881. 4.1 average in 20 attempts. This year 17 home games have The Wolverine passing game is just as evenly split up. Although calls a "good, consistent passer," games played so far.

Michigan State Assumes From Shortage NEW YORK (P)—Piloting a fight. Lead In Football Poll

By The Associated Press

Football experts, reversing their previous opinions like a set of shifty halfbacks, today picked unbeaten Michigan State over equally unbeaten Oklahoma as the nation's No. 1 football team.

It was the first time this season that Oklahoma's Sooners had finished anywhere but first in the weekly of varsity football.

The Falson's team of freekmen Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The 47-14 trouncing Michigan State handed Notre Dame last Saturday seems to have swung the balince. Oklahoma racked up its fourth, and record breaking, victory at the expense of Kansas, 34-12. That was the 34th in a row for the Sooners, who don't often face opposition quite as tough as Michigan

BIG JOB AHEAD

Longhorns Open Work For Flock

For a team that most everyone derwent an operation recently. says is going to the chopping block He'll miss this week's game for Friday night, the Big Spring sure but will probably be back Steers showed remarkable poise when the Longhorns take on Odes-

against the Abilene Eagles.

Still, there hasn't been any word Charles Bottoms and Reyes Diaz ing Jan. 2, 1955, when he was dis- of abandoning the camp to the ene- are other threats the Eagles can my. The Bovines are ready to throw at the Steer defenses. "I had 30 amateur fights, won make the Eagles work for what Of the 21 passes the War Birds tional Golden Gloves this year. I have their work cut out for them. yards. The Bovines may scrimmage

> The coaches can ill afford to lose any boys now.

easy due to his bad foot-he un-here.

and confidence in practice Mon- sa a week from Friday. Scouts reports on Abilene show

The Longhorns, in better physicithe Eagles move primarily on the cal condition than they have been ground. In scrimmage plays, event, in which comebacking all season, worked on into the they've outgained the opposition Frankie Ryff scored a unanimous night, brushing up on offensive and by a margin of nearly three to decision over his Bronx light- defensive strategy they'll employ one (2,095 yards to 799). However they've also proved better than No one realizes better than the the foe in passing, picking up 578 "Solly is big and strong and he boys themselves that they face a yards to 332 for the enemy teams Glynn Gregory is the leading Abilene ground - gainer, having for an 11-yard average. He's scored

> The top 10 teams with first-Jimmy Carpenter, Bill place votes in parentheses: Chuck Colvin, Charles Bradshaw Michigan State (96) Oklahoma (44) Georgia Tech (9) Tennessee (4) Michigan USC (2)

Harold Stephens does most of the briefly this afternoon but that Abilene pitching, although Gervis phase of work will be very limited Galbraith occasionally flings one. Fair weather may bring out the biggest football crowd in history Buddy Barnes returned to prac- here. Abilene alone may dispatch tice Monday but had to take it between 2,000 and 3,000 people Syracuse

Raiders Work To Defense **Art Luppino Of Arizona**

LUBBOCK (SC) — Texas Tech's even a freshman, in 1953, Luppino annual mid-autumn problem, degained 76 yards for the Wildcats fensing Art Luppino, is upon the in Tech's 52-27 triumph Red Raiders for the fourth season as they prepare to meet the University of Arizona in Tucson has won the national rushing title.

Saturday night Coach DeWitt Weaver doesn't have to show Luppino's impressive Swink, Texas Christians' All-Amerconvince them of the Wildcat tailback's prowess.

The Cactus Comet ripped off a 45-yard run against the Raiders last year for Arizona's touchdown in Tech's 27-7 victory and nearly got loose on two kickoff returns in the second half of the Raiders 28. ren Woodson has in quarterback 14 win two years ago. And, as

Betty Dodd Wins Lawton Tourney

LAWTON, Okla. 49-The daughter of a retired Army colonel who learned her golf while her father was stationed at nearby Ft. Sill, yesterday won the Lawton Ladies PGA Tournament, coming home with a course record breaking 67 for a total of 214.

Miss Betty Dodd, now of Louis Eagles Still Tops ville, Ky., had fired a 74 Monday to take the lead, then put together In News Grid Poll a 73 and a 67 in yesterday's 36hole windup. Rain delayed the meet two days, and forced the last two rounds of the 54-hole event into one day

Miss Dodd won \$880, first prize in the \$5,000 tourney. She was trailed by Patty Berg of Chicago, who tied the course

record of 68 in her last round. She also had a 76 and 75 for a 219 total, good for \$616. In third place with 77-74-70-221 was Marlene Bauer Hagge, Gros-

singer, N.Y. Mrs. Hagge won \$528 to increase her earnings for the year to \$20,235.50, an all-time high for a woman pro in one season.

guard Ed Brown.

DALLAS (P-The top six teams in AAAA schoolboy football were unchanged today in the Dallas News poll of sports writers.

Results Last Week:
Kermit 21 BIG SPRING 20
San Angelo 13 Sunset 0
Texarkama 47 Odessa 13
Michael 45 Waser ager 7 Here's the top 10, their point to-

tals and the spots held last week: 1. Abilene 150 (1) 2. San Angelo 129 (2) 3. Wichita Falls 115 (3) 4. Highland Park 110 (4) 5. Corpus Christi Miller 521/2 (5)

 Galveston 48 (9) 8. Corpus Christi Ray 341/2 (7) and Houston Lamar (8)

6. Baytown 50 (6) 9-10. Amarillo Palo Duro (10)

Twice, in 1954 and 1955, Luppino has won the national rushing title. Rough Sailing Dame is heading for one of the

Last season, his nearest opponent in rushing yardage was Jim worst seasons in its glorious footica halfback, whom the Raiders ball history and faces one of the must face here Nov. 10. nation's top teams Saturday, but Stopping Luppino would be a Coach Terry Brennan plans no chore if he didn't have any help. drastic changes.

"We're a sophomore team," But to keep teams from ganging says Brennan, whose Irish were up on the tailback. Coach Warpounded by Michigan State 47-14 Saturday, "and I can honestly say Ralph Hunsaker the player leadour young ball club is coming ing the Border Conference in total offense, mainly through passing The Irish, who have lost three Also, fullback Don Beasley, who out of their first four games, opdealt the Raiders misery in 1953, pose Oklahoma Saturday. The has returned from the service to Sooners have won 34 straight round out the Wildcats' offensive games and would like nothing better than to make Notre Dame,

Luppino is only one of a trio of a team they have never beaten returning all-Border Conference players. Up front, the Wildcats boast center Paul Hatcher and

Big Spring Results Last Week: Games This Week:

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DENVER UP-"Undefeated, untied and untested" is Coach Buck Shaw's report on his Air Force

The Falcon's team of freshmen and sophomores has scored at least seven touchdowns in each victory over teams from smaller four-year colleges in the West.

But Shaw, veteran college and Georgia Tech, whose standing pro coach, sees room for improvein the poll has been improving ment steadily as its victories pile up,

retained third place by a comfort- ful lot of mistakes," he said. able margin. After those three, Those errors are not in the scorthe order was jumbled by upsets, ing column. Here's the academy but all the teams rated in the first record: 46-0 over San Diego Uni-10 a week ago managed to stay versity, 53-14 over Colorado Colin there as two losers tied for 10th lege, 48-13 over Western (Colorado) State, 49-6 over Colo-Michigan State drew 96 of 156 rado Mines.

first-place votes this week and Shaw may be right when he says the Falcons are "untested." In the point scoring on the usual Their four victims have a combasis of 10 for each first place bined record of 7 won and 14 lost vote, 9 for second, etc., the totals this season. came out: Michigan State 1,459,

But those clubs are made up Oklahoma 1,356 and Georgia Tech mostly of junior and senior play-

Tennessee moved from seventh Col. Robert V. Whitlow, acadinto fourth place after beating emy athletic director, has blue-Alabama 24-0. M chigan and printed steadily increasing compe-Southern California also advanced tition for the Falcons. Next season three notches, to fifth and sixth. Texas A&M, a 7-6 winner over Skyline, a major conference of the Texas Christian, advanced from large state universities in the the second 10 into seventh place. Rockies. The acadeny's opponents Then came Baylor, idle last week- will include Wyoming, Utah, Denend, and upset losers Ohio State, ver, Colorado A&M and New Mex-

Mississippi and TCU, all of which ico. the academy's first class - the Falcons hit the top row with 1.459 games against Stanford, Tulane, Iowa, Colorado and five Skyline 1,182 Conference teams.

Their first interservice academy game will be with Army in 1959. Navy may be scheduled the same year but at least no later than

Purple Won It, Films Reveal

1.356

FORT WORTH, Tex. 49-Texas Christian Coach Abe Martin says movies of the TCU-Texas A&M 59 game Saturday appear to show 54 that TCU should have had another 47 touchdown, but "the true story of the game is that we were beaten by a good football team 7-6" Martin said no protest was

He said the picture appeared to show that Jim Swink had gone over the goal line on a play that

the officials ruled didn't make it. "The film was taken from an angle from the press box and might have been deceiving I wouldn't say it was documentary proof that Swink had scored, Martin said.

Both teams were undefeated before the match.

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victim No. 35. The game will be 602 Gregg nationally televised. 2-AAAA CHART

and Accessories

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) -Rosebuds, chrysanthemums, car- blossom honey topped the muffins. nations and sunflower seeds were Whipped-cream carnations for on the luncheon menu yesterday of the 11th annual American Hornation petals. ticultural Congress.

Some 150 delegates, meeting at Turkey divan - Turkey breasts Kellogg Center, found a rosebud on top of asparagus with a side fruit cup at their luncheon plates. dish of tomatoes topped with It consisted of a conventional fruit chrysanthemum bud dressing cup with a tiny rosebud in the Celery hearts and an autumn

leaves and sprinkled with yew 'Sure," said Mrs. Evelyn Drake berries director of the center's food serv- The chrysanthemum muffins were especially good." comment-

'A lot of people who work ed Mrs. Drake." Very spicy.'

eating them," she said. Petal muffins made with the

around flowers make a habit

TODAY Thru

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY in the number of ballots gathered CHICAGO A - Republican Sen. by Republican candidates down-Everett Dirksen started his bid state, where the farmers vote. usual ingredients, but including for re-election with the advantage President Eisenhower was the top chrysanthemum petals. Orange of being known in every county in vote puller.

Democratic Richard Stengel, who is trying to unseat him, has Dirksen outdrew Stengel in the dessert, made with chopped carvisited every county in a thor- state as a whole by 65,000 votes. ough-going effort to make himself known.

But the difference in the degrea ar to political audiences across the of being known at the start of the nation, is running on his record. campaign is only one of the many points of contrast.

Illinois Senate Candidates

Differ On Many Subjects

fruit salad spread on autumn They conflict, of course, in opin- and calls him "the revolving door on about the outcome. Dirksen strategists figure he

will win by about the same margin lithe, dark-haired man, is serving as in 1950. He whipped Sen. Scott his fourth term as a state repre-Lucas then by 294,394 votes. Stengel headquarters say their

than 75,000 in traditionally Republican downstate, and pick up all tion in normally Democratic Chi- wick, the Rock Island area. So. Sunday School superintendent.

Early returns in an Illinois poll quainted. Since then he has travconducted by the Chicago Sun-eled more than 40,000 miles on Gaines-Andrews-Yoakum, Lamesa, times, which endorsed Stengel, put Stengel ahead in Chicago and 102 counties. Dirksen out in front in the suburban and downstate territory. cent and Stengel 47.08 per cent in relaxed as he makes his campaign district president, Dr. L. L. Morthe Monday tabulations.

Stengel, backed by the AFL-CIO his re-election. favors amendment of the Taft Hartley Act. He is for farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity. Dirksen voted for flexible sup ports and against the 90 per cent props in March. In the Illinois pri-

Baptist Sunday School Leaders To Map Work Both Stengel and Dirksen were

unopposed in the April primary. district No. 8 will meet here Thursday to develop a three pronged Sen. Dirksen, 60, a well-set man program of emphasis for the year. whose mellifluous voice is famili-The sessions will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the district encampment south of Big Spring on U. S. 87. Stengel claims Dirksen has been A conference-clinic for Sunday on "all sides on all questions," school officers of the various associations will begin at 4 p.m.

R. Hooper Dilday, Dallas, as-Stengel, 42, a tall (6 feet 1) sociate secretary of the state Sunday School department for Texas Baptists, will be in charge of the sentative. The Legislative Correspondents Assn. named him the conference. Assisting him will be man will have a deficit of no more outstanding member of the House the Rev. H. Taylor Pendley, Dallas, who is associate superintend-But he was little known outside ent of missions in Dallas, and Carl the votes he needs to win the electof Springfield and his home bailite. Nance, Denver City, district in February he set out to get ac-All officers of district No. 8, to-

gether with those of the Big Spring. trips that have carried him to all Mitchell-Scurry, and Permian Basin Associations, will take part. Dirksen, who served 16 years in The Rev. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, the House in Washington before district mission secretary, will be Over-all, Dirksen had 52.92 per he shifted to the Senate, seems in charge in the absence of the rounds. Eisenhower has asked for ris, Midland, who is on a revival

assignment in Anchorage, Alaska. Major emphasis in the planning will be given to evangelism, stewardship and missions. This will entail plans for revivals and personal witnessing, and training to accomplish these ends through the 125 churches of the district.

Leaders will consider means of enlarging stewardship through larger enrollment in all phases of the church program. At the same time giving will be stressed in order that funds will be available for extending preaching to every community and county

Committees will deal with the program in evangelism, stewardship, music, Sunday school, vacation Bible school, WMU, training union, brotherhood, Royal Ambassadors. Baptist literature and

Dewey Rakes Bulganin

Gov. Dewey of New York has that Adlai Stevenson is right and

resents Bulganin treating the hind folding oak doors, because ka, but doesn't have the dough to United States as if it were one of Russia's satellites." said Dewey vesterday on his arrival here to it alone. address two Republican rallies to-

New Scholarship Plan Announced For Next Year

school seniors who plan to enter college next fall is being set up by the F. W. Woolworth Company. of education" grants to the colleges selected by the candidates.

in each of ten geographical sections of the United States. Scholarship awards will be made follow-Suspect In Acid ing a nation-wide talent search, Scholarship Corporation among approximately 26,000 secondary schools in the country. This independent, non-profit organization will match the Woolworth Scholarships with 10 scholarships of its

James T. Leftwich, president of W. Woolworth Co., said, "Our company has been impressed with plea from innocent to guilty last | Carlino allegedly hired the thug he fact that annually thousands of night young people, who rank in the upper quarter in academic ability, do not receive a college education due o financial considerations. This, however, is only part of today's costs seriously threaten the very survival of the private undergraduate colleges. They, too, need financial assistance. We are therefore happy to help through 'cost of education' grants to the colleges selected by our successful candi-

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reports he was "cooperating" with Federal Judge Frederick Van federal authorities and might turn government witness. Carlino, labor racketeer John Council Acts On

umnist Victor Riesel, switched his on Riesel.

to change his plea. There were said.

heavy guard to an unusual night fore Riesel was to testify before a

session of the U.S. District Court rackets grand jury, authorities

Juvenile DWI PHARR (A) The City Council cracked down on juvenile delinquents yesterday by passing a cur. are held in jail in \$100,000 bail ew law making it a misdemeanor each. for any person between 14 and 17

to drive a motor vehicle while in-Mayor R. S. Bowe said there was previously no way of dealing juveniles caught driving drunk except under juvenile laws. The curfew law makes parents

liable to fines of from \$1 to \$100 for any violation by their children. The curfew prohibits loitering by persons under 18 between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. between Sept. 1 and May 31. Between June 1 and Aug. 31 the hours are nidnight to 6

Weak Cool Front

ng at Dalhart early Tuesday. Dawn reading there was 39 degrees. At the other end of the

No rain was reported and skies

'New' To Preacher Soil Bank Plan while she ate them. She has the

tion I have lived today a few I asked her about the mode of hours of a half century ago. The baptism in the Orthodox church. old lady I mentioned in the last | She said they dunked (immersed) story took me through the Ortho- the babies, but merely stuck old dox Church and explained their people's heads in the water. This worship procedures. The church is sure was new to me. a tiny one, about 20 x 30 feet, and We are having some interesting

have pews or chairs, the whole came to Alaska to get away from congregation stands through serv- the d-Baptists and Methodists. ices which last an average of two and now they have followed me up hours. Parishioners could hardly here." I think I know a place he go to sleep on the preacher. (Im- can go where he won't be bothered agine Baptist, or Methodist with good people.

Pickup For Future Farmers

Theo Isbell of Jones Motor Company hands the keys for a new Dodge pickup to David Barr, president

of the Coahoma FFA chapter. Other chapter members, left to right, are Billy Spears, treasurer; Butch

Hodnett, reporter; Lonnie Anderson, secretary; and Truman Wilkerson, sentinel. Isbell's firm is fur-

nishing the truck for use of the FFA boys this year.

Orthodox Church

IN ALASKA

one hour.)

southwest of Anchorage, engaged a two-weeks evangelistic effort is is a continuation of a series of icles concerning his impressions of

stand through a service for even ceived most cordially, asked to

room, and I would not intrude into

standing for at least an hour—and support the whole United States.' how they performed weddings. It I have learned to do the Alaskan

who threw the acid in Riesel's

and the others is scheduled to be-

Carlino could receive a maxi-

fine for obstruction of justice.

gin the same day.

cutest brogue and the most fascinating vocabulary. I am glad she By the use of a little imagina- lived until I got to Alaska.

has the most ornate interior I ever experiences in our visitation. One saw in any building. They do not fellow from the states said, "I that it may stimulate tree plant-

or Presbyterian softies, having to In most instances we are re-

come in and usually asked to tell There are no electric lights, can-something about Texas. Of course dles alone furnish all light. There that is against my "retiring" nacharged Soviet Premier Bulganin is a candelabra swinging from the ture, but I have managed to enwith seeking to influence the Nov. center of the ceiling, which holds large on a few of our virtues as a 6 election by telling Americans 36 candles. It is an ornate, almost state. Then I ask questions about the big government aid shelterhelt. grotesque thing which was brought Alaska. For instance, what is a from Russia in 1896, the year the Sourdough? I got this answer from church was built. She could not one dyspeptic natice, "A Sourdough show me the altar which was be- is an Alaskan who is sour on Alas-

women are not allowed in the altar go elsewhere. I heard an Alaskan radio announcer say, "We have had such Until a few years after World a hard time getting the federal War I, the priest was paid by the government at Washington to do Russian government, because the anything for us, that I suggest we Orthodox Church is the state get into war with them and lose, church of Russia. When the Tsars then they will lavish great amounts passed, this custom passed with of money on us. But then, on secthem. She showed me how they ond thought, it would about be our conducted funerals with mourners luck to win, then we would have to

was very interesting to a country shuffle. There is so much mud up boy from Texas who has always here that upon entering a door you been interested in church history, are supposed to kick, stomp and As a gesture of appreciation I scrape until at least half of the took the dear lady to dinner. She mud on your boots is left outside. 90 by the calendar, but she has It had been so long since I had the appetite of a 16-year-old. She walked in mud I had to take a eges selected by the candidates.
One scholarship will be granted large and twice as fresh as our shuffle.

Tree Plantings May Expand In

irgs in Texas and five other states where shelterbelts were established in the 1930s to help protect farm homes, soil, livestock and other property against disastrous duststorms are expected to expand in the soil bank program. Forest Service officials said today farmers now can get some payment for taking land out of production under the Soil Bank Conservation reserve program and

The goal is around a half million ecres planted in windbreaks and shelterbelts.

Some officials recently were in the Middle West to meet with commercial nursery operators and to determine the number of trees Some states which operate nurseries may expand their facilities if

The Forest Service says all rewest Nebraska and parts of North and South Dakota during the dustsuccessful.

That shelterbelt program, authorized in August, 1934, and exsome private tree and shrub plant-

ing in the area. The shelterbelt program was a measure for drought relief and employment in 1934. The pian callfrom Canada to the Gulf of Mexa north-south direction through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, covering an

estimated one million acres. In the eight year program \$14,-862,307 in federal money was spent on the project and 217,378,-352 trees were planted on 30.223

A large part of the government money went to buy trees from Attack Pleads Guilty lings from federal or state nurscries. Some wild seedlings were gathered and planted.

In 1944, the Forest Service said, a check showed an 89 per NEW YORK (49-A 43-year-old Dioguardi and six other men are cent survival of the plantings. ex-convict, one of eight men in charged with conspiracy to ob-Some seedlings set out in the dicted in the acid blinding of col- struct justice in the April 5 attack

> Two missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Pelt Bryan set Nov. 9 for sentenc. ters in Big Spring for six months

> of work for their church ing Carlino. The trial of Dioguardi They are Elder Robert S. Hun saker of Brigham City, Utah, and Elder Robert D. Vernon of Provo. mum sentence of five years in prison and \$10,000 fine for con- calling on residents, explaining docspiracy and five years and \$5,000 trines of their church and answering any questions. They reside at Dioguardi, alleged mastermind 12091/2 Wood and may be contact-

> behind the attack, is free in ed there. \$100,000 bail. The other defendants The local church meets each Sunday in the Girl Scout House at

MEN IN SERVICE

S-Sgt. Bobby James Noble, son cessing Group en route to Korea of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Noble, 405 Washington, was leader of a radar team that captured the world title been in the Air Force since 1951. in Air Force contests at Yuma,

Sgt. Noble's crew, representing the eastern states, beat all opposition at guiding aircraft to targets. The contests were conducted dur- Infantry Division in Hawaii. ing the first two weeks of October. Sgt. Noble visited his parents while en route from his station, Self- clerk. He was graduated from Big ridge AFB, Mich., to Yuma, late in September

Sgt. Roberts is a survey team

chief in the battalion's Headquar- soldier attended Big Spring High Army since 1945.

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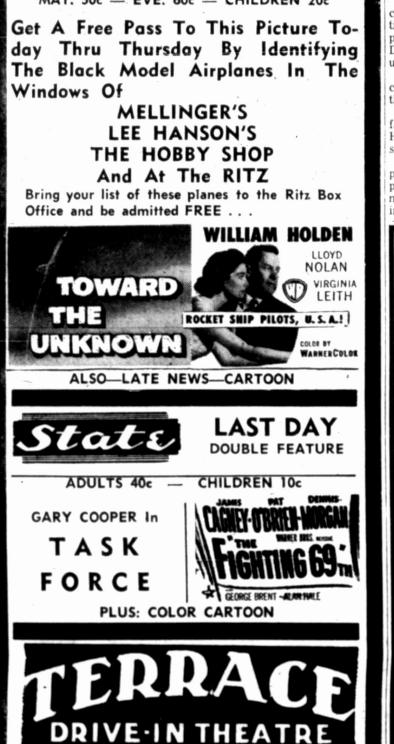
Richard, is the husband of the former Lillian Crocket, 902 NW

Cpl. Charles T. Kilway and Pfc. Peter R. Rasmussen of Big Spring recently participated in "organization day" activities with the 25th

Cpl. Kilway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartis, 1104 Scurry, is a Spring High School before entering the Army in November, 1954. He received basic training at Fort Sgt. 1C. Arlene Roberts, son of Bliss, Tex., and was stationed at Mrs. L. J. Hale, 709 N. Gregg, is Fort Gordon, Ga., before arriving

> Rasmussen, son of Mrs. H. Smith, 1003 E. 21st, is a switchboard-operator. The 19-year-old

cale, Amarillo and Beaumont had ters Battery. He has been in the School before entering the Army in November 1954. He also received basic training at Fort Bliss



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Chills Dalhart

A weak cool front which stalled ut between Dalhart and Amarillo a member of the 73rd Armored in Hawaii in April, 1955. lipped temperatures to near freez- Field Artillery Battalion at Fort

were clear to partly cloudy. Highs | S-Sgt. Robert C. Richard recent- and was stationed at Fort Gordon Monday ranged from 91 at Pre- ly processed here at Parks AFB, before arriving in Hawaii in April,

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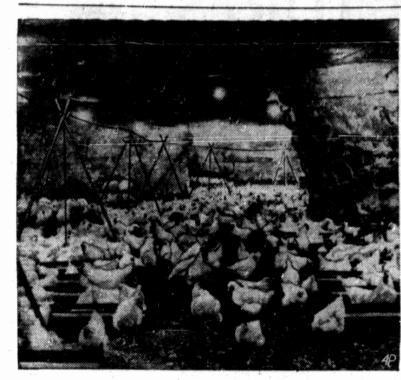
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operations that sets up controlled with cement and sealed doors help conditions for hens rather than keep uniform conditions. permitting them to scratch their But no refinement is made on way around the barnyard.

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CORYDON, Ind. (49) - The laying | have hatched during hatching sea-

Martin, is no ordinary cavern. A. J. Martin of Ramsey has 25,000 laying hens in a four-acre fresh air, 40-watt bulbs burn in

the basic raw material of the cave Martin noted egg volume in- - a constant 60 degree temperacreased under the controlled con- ture. That's what makes it depty underground area would be an The percentage of eggs hatchideal site for providing his hens ing has jumped 20 to 25 per cent with year-round steady tempera- as the practice of placing newly with year-round steady tempera- as the practice of placing newly tures so he moved the big flock in- laid eggs in warmer temperatures er an examination in the morning, loved him and he were an honest, last case can be heard, observers grand jury were more or less "rounow can be avoided.

underground operations have sus- laying also has disappeared. In the cave, 185 feet below the sur-The percentage of eggs that face, seasons do not exist.

AT COLORADO CITY

Legion Urges New GI Loan Program

District Legionnaires at Colorado outside the 19th District to refrain doctors said. City Sunday called for changes in from soliciting funds within the dispresent home loan laws to allow trict without the approval of the the Veteran's Administration to post where the solicitation was be- Motorcycle Rider make direct GI home loans, where ing made. lending agencies would not make (2) Requesting an investigation Hurt In Collision the loan without the payment of a as to the reason for different rates

force, and added that Colorado \$100 million for the veteran's land at 17th and Runnels. City had recently been added to program.

Hilton Lambert of Snyder for Department Commander in 1958. Warren Liner of Seminole, 19th There were no apparent frac-Lambert is a Snyder mail carrier District commander, presided at tures, however.

of pay for like jobs in Civil Serv-Ernest Davis, Legion service of ice. The Big Spring post pointed ly injured in a motorcycle-car acficer stationed at Lubbock, said out that a difference in vay rate that many veterans' in the Lubex existed between Webb Air Force The boy, Ronnie Lewis, son of Davis pointed out that certain (3) Supporting proposed Amend- car driven by Marilyn Kaye Chadd,

LHS Students Choosing Class

Favorites; Voting Set Friday

Local Studies To Learn Adult

LUBBOCK — A fact-finding con-clubs last night chose their candi-kin as the Big Spring nominee for ference is one of the best ways to dates for two state offices to be West Texas colleges and commu- capital Dec. 13-16. nities decided at a Texas Tech meeting Monday.

A cross-section of a town's citzenry can best determine educational needs of individuals and bock Saturday.

groups that have not been filled, The local YMCA groups plan to the group concluded.

Institutions sending participants were San Angelo, Odessa, Howard County, Clarendon, and Wayland colleges. Conferring with them were citizens from Floydada Brownfield, Hale Center, Plainview and Lubbock, and represen tatives of the Texas Tech Adult Education Program.

Dr. Bonard Wilson of Chicago, resource consultant for the meeting, pointed out that extension of adult education is one answer to a community's social problems. "Someone has said that juvenile

delinquents are mimics of adult delinquents," he explained. "If that's so, then helping adults find more constructive pursuits should help a community as a whole.' Many persons in small communities are eager to continue their education; they just don't know how to get the help they want, one of the community representatives declared.

Conference participants included Marvin L. Baker, Howard County

A. J. Martin of Ramsey has 25,000 laying hens in a four-acre cave located in an abandoned quarture at Milltown, Ind. fresh air, 40-watt bulbs burn the daytime, and 7½-watt bulbs are lit at night to encourage additional feeding. Refurn Home

Doctors at Hendrick Memorial practiced. Sept. 22, and at that time doctors

thought he had encephalitis. Less than a week later, he was transferred to Abilene where physicians diagnosed the case as bulbar polio. He has improved decidedly in the last two weeks, doctors said. Oct. 14. he walked for the first time, and last week he was strong enough to write a letter. He has been taking a regular diet for the last few days and was able to sit

When brought back to Big Spring he will be taken to his home and COLORADO CITY - Nineteenth | (1) Asking any Legion post from will not have to be hospitalized,

up for about two hours last Sun-

A 14-year old boy was only slight-

bock area had paid from 4 to 7 Base civilian employes and those Stanley Lewis, 1100 E. 16th, was per cent "bonus" on GI home employed by the Veterans Adminis- traveling south on Runnels at the tration Hospital at Big Spring. time he was in collision with a areas were designated in which ment No. 5 to the State Constitu- 606 Dallas. The car was going east this direct loan was already in tion, which will supply an extra at the time. The mishap occurred

Ronnie was rushed to Pig Spring Lambert, principal speaker at Hospital for treatment and was The Legion's resolution would the joint session of the Legion and admitted. He was taken in a Nalmake these "no bonus" oan avail- Auxiliary Sunday morning, asked ley-Pickle ambulance. Doctors able to GI's throughout the United Legionnaires to devote more time said he had cuts on the left ankle to community service, pointing out and leg. He was x-rayed for ad-The Convention also endorsed that this should be one of the prin-ditional injuries and hospitalized

and is the present Fifth Division the convention. Mrs. Mike Fry, of In an accident Monday, Clem commander of the American Le- Lubbock, president of the Auxiliary Alfred Dahse and Emery Odell was the presiding officer at the McNeece, 1407 Eleventh, were The convention also passed reso-business meeting of the Auxiliary drivers of cars colliding at 601 Sunday afternoon.

Candidates For Veeds Proposed 'Y' Posts Named

The candidates will vie with others from West Texas at the pre-legislative conference to be held Spring nomination, but Grigsby on the Texas Tech campus in Lub-

send a delegation of 50, plus nine sponsors, to the Lubbock meeting. The Big Spring clubs named Wesley Grigsby as their candidate for

No Action Taken Against Teacher For Racial Ideas

not to fire a teacher whose racial clubs. views brought complaints from some parents.

As the result of a prolonged hearing held Oct. 10, the board decided Mrs. Colleen Marie Wiggins probably made unwise or indiscreet expressions" about integration but the evidence submitted "does not justify" her dismissal.

Joseph E. Cheeley, Buford, Ga., lawyer representing the protesting parents said his clients have not Grand Jury May Finish yet given him instructions "but it is my opinion they will appeal it" to the State Board of Education to the State Board of Ed within the 30 days allowed for such

School near Lawrenceville, be- morning. perintendent who has been in an a history class, saying she would ered. Abilene hospital with bulbar polio, not mind teaching mixed classes It was said that the grand jur- C. D. Read, Mrs. Sue Ratliff, is to be brought home Wednesday. if she were where integration is ors were hopeful they could com- James C. Batr, B. D. Lee, Ar-

he has recovered sufficiently to be student's question that she would Sullivan in 118th District Court. | Blackshear. brought back home. Final decision not try to prevent her daughter If the work is completed it will Jones stated that most the mathowever will not be made until aft- from marrying a Negro if she be late in the afternoon before the ters he had to air before the but they felt today he would be decent man but added that she did predicted. The results after two years of The normal summer slump in Strong enough to make the trip.

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determine adult education needs filled during the Texas "Youth-Inina community, representatives of Government" program in the state West Texas colleges and community capital Dec. 13-16.

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went into a spirited run-off with Bobby Grant of the Senior Hi-Y for the house chaplaincy nomina-

Hi-Y was chosen as candidate for committee chairman in another on the final vote. Elected reporter without opposi-

all YMCA clubs held their indi-

Bobo Hardy, general secretary was drunk.

First 18 Miles Of Paving For County's 1957 Program Mapped Approximately 18 miles of coun-highway will be placed on the list miles south. ty roads were scheduled for con-but the plan for scheduling some of Intersection of U. S. 87 and Sil-

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slated for building at Monday's of the officials. As soon as the Wasson and Elbow roads. meeting will not represent the to- right-of-way is secured, work on

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contest, defeating Sue Boykin and visit Jodie Loftis every week for Dennis Jones of the Senior Hi-Y two years and pay him \$10 a month, by order of the court. "I pray for the wisdom of Solotion was Jacqueline Smith of Feta mon in trying to decide a case like this," said Circuit Judge The elections took place after Theodore McMillan.

vidual programs. Jerry McMahen when he was hit by a car driven LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (2)-The council president, presided at a by Thorpe last Dec. 8. Thorpe, 24, attends a lodge meeting at Knott. Gwinnett County School Board dis- general assembly and nominations pleaded guilty to felonious woundclosed today that it has decided were made during a roll call of ing and leaving the scene of an of Big Spring who desire to ataccident. Officers testified Thorpe tend the Knott meeting have been

of the YMCA, said the Big Spring | Judge McMillan found these ex- at San Antono and Ninth Streets delegation will assemble at the tenuating circumstances in put- here for transportation no later local Y at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for ting Thorpe on probation for two than 6:30 p.m. Thursday. the trip to Lubbock. Registration years: His wife is a semi-invalid for the pre-legislative conference and requires expensive medical session last night, at which time starts at 9 a.m. The meeting is set care. He also supports his mother- Tom McAdams and Earl Hughes for the agriculture building at in-law. He has never been in finished work toward Third De-

Mrs. Wiggins, now a seventh was about half-way through with present to the body. grade teacher at the Bethesda its list of investigations Tuesday

came a storm center last May | Seven of the 14 matters which | tober term of the 118th District when she was teaching in high were to be presented to the body Court. J. B. Wiginton is foreman Johnny Johansen, city park su- school and discussed integration in for investigation had been consid- of the group. Members are Mrs.

plete their work today and sub- nold Lloyd, Chon Rodriguez, Ross Hospital at Abilene thought that She said also in response to a mit their report to Judge Charlie Hill, Edgar Phillips and H. C.

The Howard County Grand Jury | had 14 or 15 cases he wanted to The grand jury is for the Oc-

struction during 1957 by the How- the road jobs for next year at this ver Heels road, one mile east to ard County Commissioners Court time was to enable Walter Parks. Boy Scout camp.

P. O. Hughes and Hudson Landers, commissioners-elect, were on hand at the meeting and sat in on commissioners dealt with a road a tree miles of road to connect. discussion of the roads placed on on this year's calendar. Right-of- Moore and Fairview road projway easements for seven pieces of ects. It was emphasized that the roads Hill road, were placed in the hands

> Roads placed on the calendar Salem church south to Highway

80, five miles, and Salem church south to Highway 80, three miles. Road beginning two miles east of Coahoma and extening three

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100F grand master of Texas, will Loftis, 62, lost his right foot pay his official visit to the area Thursday night, at which time he All members of Mullin Lodge 372 instructed to be at the lodge hall

Mullin Lodge 372 held its regular grees and U. G. Powell Sr. and Nollie Andrews Wilson completed the study toward initiatory degrees.

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class favorites, with the first run- Holder and Jerry McKinney.

ists will not be revealed until the Girl: Beverly Brewer, Sandra Es-

multaneously early in May of each year, Miss Bennie Speck, annual In the runoff for Mr. Tornado are Jim Barr, Charles Hatchett, John Middleton and Roger Shipp.
Miss Tornado candidates are Di-

Parks and Letha Faye Swope.

ane Frazier, Doty Echols, Linda Hamilton, Duronell Phillips and out for either a thief or a liar-Candidates for the "cutest boy" they don't know which.

title are Bobby Clement, John Mid-

It seems a man asked Bob Huff, 110 Goliad, about borrowing his car Monday. The man said he would lew, Ann Holton, Tahita Neimeygirl" are Lucille Agee, Doty Ech-ols, Diane Frazier and Duronell

That was at noon Monday. In the cutest couple contest there are Carol Beaird and Frankie Mc-Kinney, Ann Holton and John Mid- the police department and asked wards, Martha Ranson. dleton, Joan Osborne and Charles them to look for the man who was Favorite teacher: Dan Ogletree.

LAMESA - Elections are un- | Jan Britt, Julia Holder, Pam Price, | Best all around athlete: Boy der way at the Lamesa High and Klata Woodul. Boy: Jay Clai- Roger Shipp, Bobby Clement School to determine school and borne, Charles Hatchett, Eddy Frankle McKinney and John Mid-dleton. Girl: Ginger Henderson, Joann Howard, Kay Huse and Leaoff to be held Friday. When final Most valuable senior boy: Jim ville Prather. votes are tabulated, there will be two finalists for each position. The

Friendliest boy: Bobby Clement results of voting between the final-Schmidt. Girl: Lucille Agee, Linda Hamilton, Tahita Neimeyer, presentation of the high school an- mond, Linda Hamilton, Louan Klata Woodul, Charlene Short, Nan-In class favorite run-offs there

> Senior—boy: Jim Barr, Kenneth Hubbard, John Middleton, J. L. Mayhew. Girl: Jeannene Pieper, Lucille Agee, Linda Hamilton, Bev-

Junior — boy: Jay Claiborne Mike Schmidt, Bobby Clement Police officials are on the look- Girl: Klata Woodul, Charlene Short, Nancy Ray, Connie Nix. Sophomore - Boy: Larry Marshall, Ronnie Reeves, Don Chiles, Billy Addison. Girl: Carol Bucka-

er, Jan White. Freshman-Boy: Nat Self, Kirk Wiggins, James Cox, Buddy Bryant, Zant Woodul. Girl: Nancy At 6 p.m, Monday, Huff called Taylor, Patsy McMullen, Kaye Ed-

Hatchett, and Sylvia Reed and Bob- driving his 1955 Buick. Today, they Mrs. Virgil Fleming, Mrs. Dan are still looking for the car and Ogletree, Miss Bennie Speck and Mrs. Suttle Purcell.

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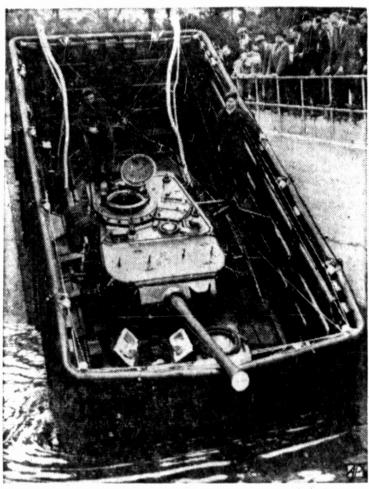
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PROVING A POINT — A waterproof "ferry" encircles British Centurion tank as it rolls into pool at Chertsey, Eng. Test was to determine buoyancy of the floating platform.



IOWA COMES TO MANHATTAN — The giant battleship USS Iowa is outlined against the Manhattan skyline as it moves up the Hudson River on visit to New York. View was made from Stevens Tech campus in Hoboken, N. J.



SEASONAL CHORE.— Chicago prepares for the winter season as tons of rock salt used for de-icing city streets are unloaded from a freighter on the south bank of Chicago river.



CONTRAST IN CLOTHES — A roadworker stops his drilling on London street long enough to eye model exhibiting a new opera cape decked elegantly with gold-threaded coronets.



MAIL CADDY—Postman Charles Bell finds the new cart provided by the U. S. Post Office a very handy device for making postal deliveries an easy matter in Columbia, Mo.



PREP FOR MELBOURNE - Russ Dermond, front, and John Pagkos, both U. S. Navy men, take kayak for Hudson River workout. They are U. S. entry in 1956 Olympic kayak race.



WHO'S AFRAID? — Little Jimmie Wilkinson, who lives high in the Colorado Rockies, hugs his eight-month-old mountain lion pet, Tawney, to prove it's tame during Denver visit.



PAST RIDES AGAIN — Horseman, wearing the trappings of a Japanese feudal warrior, pauses in Tokyo street during parade marking 500th anniversary of the city's founding.



PERFORMING FOR A PRINCESS — Group of Indian dancers execute a stick dance in honor of Britain's Princess Margaret during her visit to the island of Zanzibar.



SCIENTIST — Dr. Harry Wexler, 45, is the chief scientist for the U. S. International Geophysical Year Program to be undertaken in the Antarctic regions during 1957-58.



BEST VINTACE — Margaret Hoffranzen, with a sample of the year's best vintage in hand, smiles following coronation at Neustadt an der Weinstrasse as German Wine Queen.



SAMPLING THE HARVEST — Will Clifton, amid a bumper crop of pumpkins and squash, has a selective guest in his pet goat who appears to prefer corn at Littleton, N. C.



SOVIET STAR — Galina Ulanova, prima ballerina of the famed Moscow Bolshoi Ballet Company, makes up in dressing room at London's Covent Garden for British premiere.



SCIENTIFIC APPROACH - A geologist, using frogman's gear while searching for oil, reaches for a sand dollar specimen some 35 feet below surface of the Gulf of Mexico.

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Paint Job

Red paint is splashed on the antlers of Bimbo, a pet deer, by Jack Cummings as his grandson, David Street, 3, holds the paint can. Cummings, owner of a lodge on Casper Mountain, Wyo., gives Bimbo a paint job every year to protect him from big game hunters. The deer has been a pet since Cummings found him as a

Egypt Pressuring Sudan, Ethiopia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Gamal Abdel Nasser's Egyptian between Ciaor and Khartoum. government is bringing heavy presdad Alliance. He is having some the suspicious Ethiopians.

One of the Egyptian purposes is ident Nasser in November. to protect Cairo's interests in Nile If there is to be any such conwaters, which mean life or death ference in November, the Ethiopito Egypt. The Blue Nile rises at Lake Tana in Ethiopia, joining the White Nile at Khartoum in Sudan. The White Nile, rising in Lake Victor ago for a state visit on The White Nile, rising in Lake Victor ago for a state visit on The White Nile, rising in Lake Victor ago for a state visit on The White Nile, rising in Lake Victor ago for a state visit on The Supreme Court announced The Supreme C

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This served only to make the Abdullah Khalil there. Egypt's All were born on Sundays.

propaganda turned once again to the prospect of a working union

"African tier" to counter the Bagh-mentioning prospects for a three-ics. success in Sudan, but little with way conference of Emperor Haile

Egypt until February.

minister, Mohamed Ahmed Mah- is that it also would be expected goub, was quoted by the official to contribute heaviest to an en-Egyptian news service as saying larged economic program. he considered a strong African bloc necessary because of joint inaway steadily at Emperor Halle Selassie's government. It accused of Africa "This area to peoples major part of its program . . .

HOBBS, N.M. & Sunday is a Ethiopian regime even more sus- big day in the Clifford May home. picious. Since then, there has been Their fifth child, a boy, was born a change in the political picture in this past weekend. They have Sudan, with the rise of Premier three other sons and a daughter.

U.S. NATO Personnel Are Well Chemist Involved In Fiancee's Poison Fast Stork Satisfied With Assignments

(Editor's Note: Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, recently toured many North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations in Europe. Here are excerpts from the last three of his articles.)

By CHARLES A. GUY Editor
Lubbock Avalanches-Journal
Transmitted by
The Associated Press

North Atlantic Treaty Organization commands, or in U.S. installations adjacent there-to? By and large, Americans of all fied in their NATO and auxiliary

assignments. Many are there by choice rather than by order. Conversation with dozens of individuals boil down to this, as a materials and replacements of general summation of the attitudes of Americans overseas with, or because of, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization:

"It's more interesting than service in the States. It gives me service in the States. It gives me a chance to go places, do and see things that I probably never will have again-and I get paid while I'm doing it. It's not all beer and skittles, but, over-all it's interesting and I like it. I wouldn't want to stay here forever-but for a

that men can give and take when worker. it's wisest to do so, sublimate The case was one of the first war; so, the good of the whole.

Many have lost sight of the fact last Tuesday. that diplomats, as well as military It also prompted Justices Frank-

Since the military side of NATO versy of this sort. has worked so well, numerous government is bringing heavy pressure to bear on Ethiopia and the came blandishments. Egypt and to broaden NATO's base to permit it to serve more actively in mit it to serve more actively mit in mit it to serve more actively mit in mit it to serve more actively mit in mit i

> Selassie, Premier Khalil and President Nasser in November.
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> A so-called "committee of torch. Gibson contended he was not provided a safe place to work."
>
> Secretary General Lord Ismay to The company appealed to the study various plans for closer ec- U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans

White Nile at Khartoum in Sudail.
The White Nile, rising in Lake Victoria, has its source in the British-controlled protectorate of Uganda.
But more than the Nile is insulated. The pressure obviously is avoiding the bloc deal—he lassie avoiding the state visit to the pressure obviously is a controlled protectorate of Uganda.

But more than the Nile is insulated and state visit on Selassie's way home from an Asian tour. But a check in Addis Ababa shows that not only is Selassie avoiding the bloc deal—he lassie avoiding the bloc deal—he controlled protectorate of Uganda.

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> American opponents of NATO's making international economics a

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hardheaded approach to the prob- the basis for Communism's most and their own liberties. They note, II. Plenty of jobs at good pay, with considerable logic, that the world already has the United Nations for "pie in the sky" operations and for playing around with ered Italy's factories back into beautiful theories.

Why, they ask, take a good What about American service business-like organization like personnel, officer and enlisted, in NATO and put into the global WPA field?

per cent.

nomic field.

wholly a matter of guessing. It

will come up with some proposals

will be some broadening of the

NATO base to permit greater

activity in the international eco-

As the man in the street might

NATO has proven, for seven

years and continues to prove

every day, that men of good will

Soldiers can stand together in

the causes of liberty and human

dignity in peace as well as in

it logical to believe that men of

like desires can cooperate in the

This may be getting into Utopian

The latter goal is especially

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way to make "haves" out of

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areas, but in a complex civiliza-

tion such as the world has today,

put it, "This much is for sure:"

On the other hand, NATO has contributed, more or less accidentally, to the economy of member stand on. nations - including the United ranks and grades are well satis-States. This has come through its needs for tanks and planes and guns and ships, for ammunition housing, food and clothing; for that the "committee of three"

many kinds. NATO's purchases from northern Italian industries have formed

and similar aims can work to-WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (P)_Jusgether, even though they speak tice Brennan today joined a five- different tongues and have been Although made up of 15 nations man Supreme Court majority in reared in widely different at with often diverging, even conflicting, national interest, NATO reinstating the \$40,000 damage mospheres; Soldiers of has proven these past seven years award won by a Texas oil plant

their own desires and move for acted upon by the new justice, If military men can cooperate who took his place on the bench for the good of the whole, isn't

men, have had a major role in furter and Harlan to protest that fields of business and industry or, the operations and policies of the the high tribunal shouldn't act on if you prefer, "bread and butter? appeals "involving a local contro-

The worker, Joe Gibson, officials of the member nations— Odessa, Tex., was awarded the it is something with which to conincluding the U.S.A.—have asked \$40,000 from Phillips Petroleum jure and, perhaps, a goal toward themselves if it wouldn't be wise Co., by a jury in U.S. District which to strive. the field of international econom- kerosene exploded while Gibson A so-called "committee of stood on it to operate a cutting

Big Spring Hearing The company appealed to the Most European NATO mem- and the judgment was set aside. Center, Crawford Hotel, Wednesday, October 24, 1 To

favor of Gibson were Chief Justice

Record Broken

cast ambitions of the Nasser re- success thus far as a deterrant his car hit the rear of a parked

SMYRNA, Ga. (#) - Smyrna (pop. 2,500) had its first traffic Ethiopia of plotting with the Brit-ish and Americans to establish of Africa." This sounded like a direct quotation from the broad-to recommend NATO, outside its [pop. 2,500] had its first traffic death in 20 years yesterday. Charlie Davis, 43, was killed when to war, is its practicability—it's truck.

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Death Is Deported

NEW YORK (A) — The government has deported an Israeli chemist whose American girl lem of free men keeping the peace crushing defeats since World War wine in his hotel room Sept. 12. friend was found dead of poisoned The Immigration and Naturalcoupled with the failure of Com- ization Service disclosed that had made a hectic 120-mile dash Hugo Seinfeld, 34, had been flown by car from Palm Springs. nunist management, have delivout of the country last Wednesday. He is not eligible to return.

the hands of their private owners Seinfeld told police that Miss and cut red political strength in Avis Gray, 25-year-old Brooklyn industrial cities from 75 to 25 schoolteacher, died on a "farewell date" during which she So proponents of more economic spurned his offer of marriage. activity within the NATO "family He said he despairingly poured of nations" also have a leg to a glass of wine laced with cyanide for himself, but she talked him Just how broad an economic into leaving the hotel and going

program will come out of NATO for a walk alone. within the next year or two is He found her dead when he returned, he told police. He said she is relatively certain, however, had drunk the poison intended for

Seinfeld came to the United which will be accepted; that there States from Israel last June on a student visa.

He is the father of three and

was recently divorced in Israel.

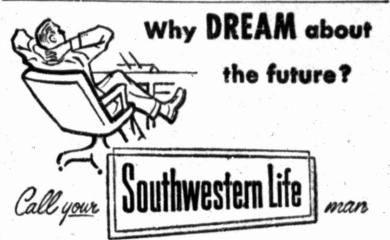
Halloween Near

ATLANTA (#)-Mrs. Jim Petkas is certain that Halloween is near. She told police someone threw a pumpkin through her window.

BURBANK, Calif. (2)-The baby expected by crooner Eddie Fisher and his actress wife, Debbie Reynolds, arrived almost three weeks ahead of schedule. The 6-pound, 12-ounce daughter was born in St. Joseph Hospital after the parents

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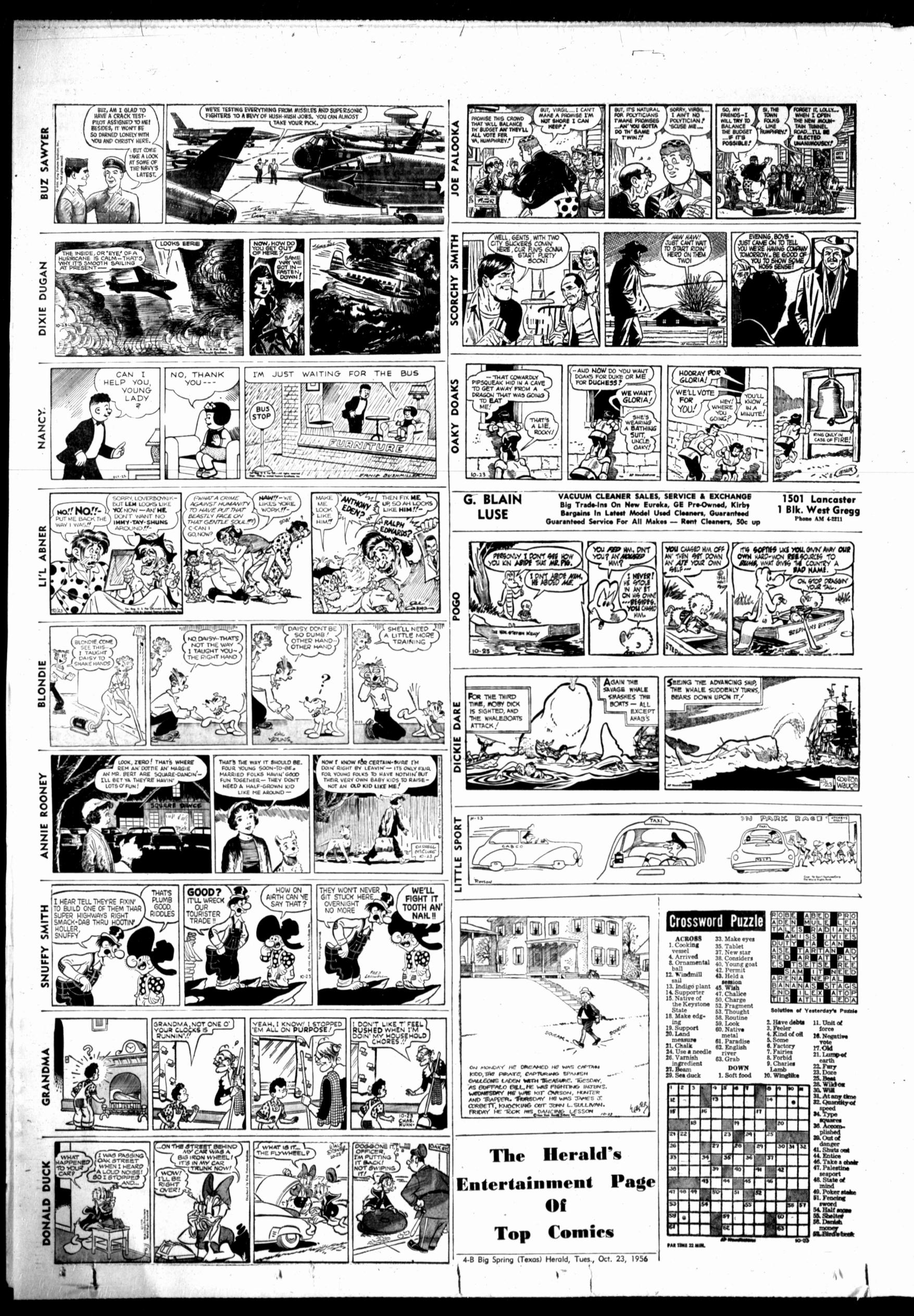
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erly; J. E. Tiller, Colorado City; Funeral services J. W. Purser, Box 1026. were to be held at 3 p.m. today Dismissals — A. E. Renteria, 500

at the Lamesa First Baptist Church for C. C. Brothers, 70, who died Rev. E. L. Jones, pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, was ols, 204 N. Johnson. to officiate and interment was to follow in Lamesa Cemetery under

Dawson Farmers Mr. Brothers is survived by his wife, three sons, V. V. Brothers, Receiving Checks Jal, N. M., Curtis Brothers, Odes-

sa, and W. D. Brothers, Terrell; three daughters, Mrs. N. H. Faulk-LAMESA-Dawson County farmers have received \$58,000 in soil waving the green flag of the Alner. Chula Vista, Calif.; Mrs. T. B. Thorwanger, Quinlan, and Mrs. A bank checks during the past few F. Lee, El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. days, according to the Agricultural "free Algeria" Another ground N. D. Allgood, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Stabilization and Conservation J. Lamb, Levelland, Mrs. R. manager, Eddie Brown Brown said Butchee, Amarillo, and Mrs. that more checks will be mailed O. H. Willis, Littlefield; three out this week to farmers partici-

The local office manager of the step children; L. L. Williams, ASC said this morning that he scribed as in an ugly mood. Woodlake, Calif., Trellis Williams, would "guess" the county will be of Washington State; Keith Wilnotified of its cotton allotment of outbreaks of violence directed that a juvenile court hearing he liams, Richmond, Calif., Jessie about Nov. 1. The county's por- at them. Tunisian mounted police had requested for Tuesday morn-Williams of New Orleans, LaHoma tion of the national an state allot-Williams and D. M. Williams, both ment will be based on acres plant- they tried to march on government cent violations involving teenagers II, played a key role in the reed from 1951 through 1955, accord-

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HOSPITAL NOTES Unrest Spreads In N. Africa Admissions—M. Rodriquez, Ack-rly; J. E. Tiller, Colorado City; Following Arab Rebel Arrests

John Bigby, Garden City: Mary today and unrest spread else-Flynn, 1209 Johnson; L. B. Maul-din, 1517 Tucson; Opal Faye Nich-of the surprise arrest of five ton Algerians was "pure piracy" where in North Africa in the wake Algerians was "pure piracy" rebals were flying over the Mod NE 6th; Mrs. Walling, Box 67; tors clashed with police in Tunis in Paris. Algerian rebels by the French Hope dimmed for a "Peace in Algeria" meeting in Tunis bethe United States, Britain and French-operated Atlas Airlines, the National Honor Society at a sentee ballots in person and that the United States, Britain and French-operated Atlas Airlines, the National Honor Society at a sentee ballots in person and that the United States, Britain and French-operated Atlas Airlines, the National Honor Society at a sentee ballots in person and that the United States, Britain and French-operated Atlas Airlines, the National Honor Society at a sentee ballots in person and that the United States, Britain and French-operated Atlas Airlines, the National Honor Society at a sentee ballots in person and that the United States, Britain and Indiana the United States tween Sultan Mohammed V of Spain to intervene on behalf of was manned by a French crew. special program held Monday aft. have been filled. Morocco and Tunisian Premier the rebels. Habib Bourguiba. The Sultan was

> to Rabat Several hundred students ran through the streets of Casablanca 'free Algeria." Another crowd gathered in front of the French embassy shouting, rebel slogans. Labor leaders called general protest strikes in Tunis and Casablanca. Crowds in Tunis were de-

Frenchmen were reported fearful clashed with the demonstrators as ing to delve into a number of rebuildings. The five captured rebel leaders p.m.

were held incommunicado in Algiers. French sources said they juvenile officer said, had stolen a were questioned throughout the motorcycle on Monday. Long said

up throughout Algeria in expecta- would bring him back to the court tion of rebel reprisals. rians was made possible by the 1955 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle, French pilot of an airliner who owned by Berry B. Watson, 600 duped them into thinking they Aylford, had been stolen. The bike were landing on friendly soil. It was taken from 1005 Runnels. The evoked bitter protests from both theft was reported to the sheriff's Tunis and Rabat.

Ahmed ben Bella, veteran Nation- was the purloiner of the motoralist who has been masterminding cycle involved in this report. the insurgent movement from Several cases, he said, were to

ALGIERS (P-Angry demonstra-) The seizure touched off a flurry lations of Morocco and Tunis

Morocco's Acting Premier Edriss iterranean.

In Tunis, Premier Habib Bourfor its effect in North Africa, but Algiers. for the effect it may have on re-

Juvenile Court

had to be postponed until 2:30

One of the young defendants, the that he had located the fugitive Security measures were stepped about 15 miles from town and this afternoon

Dramatic capture of the Alge- Sheriff's records showed that a office at 4:30 p.m. Long indicated Big prize for the French was that the youngster he was seeking

sanctuary provided by Egypt. be placed before the juvenile judge.

with France.'

The plane, a DC3 owned by the

The rebel leaders, opviously

convinced they were in Tunis, ter of the National Honor Society climbed unsuspectingly out of the is limited to juniors and seniors plane and into the arms of a wait- who have maintained a scholastic ing police squad at Algiers' average of at least 90 per cent for Maison Blanche Airport. They the preceding two semesters with were in Western clothes and had been traveling under assumed character, service and leadership. Besides Ben Bella, the captured

rebels included Mohamed Khider, Mostafa Lachref, Hussein Ait-French army during World War Liberation Front (FLN) from his achievement. refuge in Cairo.

Khider, 44, former deputy in France's National Assembly, directed the FLN political commit-

Ait-Ahmed was FLN emissary o the United States.

Since it began, the Algerian rebellion has spread from the Aures Mountains in Algeria across the huge terrain - four times the size of France. Reports from the outlying areas

showed a revival of rebel activity

Oil Said Key To Prosperity

holds the key to higher standards of living and the security of the free world, Eugene Holman, chairman of Standard Oil of New Jer-

He told the American Bankers Assn. oil and gas will be called on to supply 70 per cent of all the U.S. energy requirements for "I do not underestimate the po-

plored possibilities of the atom," ertain that higher standards of iving and the security of the free world will depend upon energy rom oil for the foreseeable fu-

Holman said his company planning to spend 700 million dollars abroad this year in the search for oil and expansion and renewal of plant equipment, and described the sum as "a fraction" of the to-

tal U.S. investment. Gross private investment abroad, he said, has exceeded for several years the U.S. governnent's 2.5 billion dollar foreign economic aid program, and may even exceed the 4.5 billion dollar total of all foreign assistance, including military aid.

Fair Weather Prevails In U. S.

By The Associated Press

More rain fell in sections of the Northeast and the Far Northwest today but generally fair weather prevailed in most other parts of the country.

Rain fell during the night from the Carolinas to Maine, with the heaviest amounts reported in Pennsylvania. The rainfall in a six-hour period at Philipsburg, Pa. measured 1½ inches.

Rain was expected to spread over most of the North Atlantic Coast during the day with showers in prospect for the Middle Atlantic Coast states. Fair and mild weather was forecast for Southern areas from the Southern Plains to

Fog was reported over wide areas of the eastern Great Lakes region and parts of the Ohio Val-

Phil Silvers Weds

NEW YORK (A) - Comedian Phil Silvers, the fast-talking Sgt. Bilko of television, was married yesterday to the girl who gives the commercials on The \$64,000 Question TV show.

Silvers, 44, and his blonde bride Evelyn Patrick, 24, were married in New Haven, Conn. They returned here for a wedding supper The bride, formerly of Orlando, Fla., said she plans to give up her TV career to become a house

"We want a large family," she The marriage is the first for Miss Patrick and the second for

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Spring Chapter No. 1 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursds 7:30 p.m.

C. C. Ryan. Jr. E.R. R. L. Heith, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 6.T. Monday. November 12, 7:30 p.m. Meet for practice, Monday, October 29.

BIO SPRING Lodge Re 1340, Stated meeting lat an 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Lade Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

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98 Absentee 31 Pupils Make **Ballots Issued Honor Society** Ninety-eight absentee ballots had been issued for the Nov. 6 election through Monday. said that 45 voters have appeared

LAMESA — Thirty-one students It took off from Rabat and as ernoon during activity period at

> Membership in the Lamesa chapeligibility considered in terms of

Not all students meeting the requirements are elected to membership, as the constitution of the organization provides that only the Ahmed and Mohammed Boudiaf. highest 15 per cent of the seniors Ben Bella, 40, a sergeant in the and the highest 10 per cent of the juniors may become members. Because the membership is limited. bellion since it began in Novem- this seeks to inspire students to ber 1954. He headed the National achieve the highest degree of

After becoming a member, each student must maintain the standards which were the basis for his election, or he forfeits his membership.

were Ben Alexander, Franklin Ashton, Carlene Barron, Beverly Brewer, Josephine Bridges, Richard Evans, Leta Cope, Charles Hatchett, Conrad Herman, Joan Osborn, Louan Parks, Linda Peterson, Duronell Phillips, Jeannene Pieper, Sandra Pratt, Joan Stringer, Glen Toles and Charline Whit-

Juniors admitted were Carol Receiving special recognition

Receiving recognition were Barbara Bearden, Lynn West, Bobbie Joe Wright, Olinda York, Nina FOR CONCRETE work of any Bourland, Charlene Short, Lyndell H. T. Crawford, AM 42128. tentialities of coal and the unex-King, Klata Woodul, Bobby Cle-MASON SHOE Counselor. J. R. ment, Marilyn Cox, Wanda nam, Beth Ann DuBose, Ruth Flenniken, Charles Allen, Gayle Harris, Dennis McClure, Linda Mc-Phaul, Marianne Peterson, Mike Schmidt, Alan Bratcher and Ron-

nie Acuff. Mrs. Dan Ogletree and Abe Holder, school principal, are the sponsors of the Lamesa chapter of the society. Parents of the 31 students admitted to membership were the special guests at the assembly

Program Postponed

LAMESA - The ninth annual birthday party and regular Court of Honor of Boy Scout Troop 25, scheduled for the Lamar Forrest Community Center Tuesday night, has been postponed, according to Scoutmaster R. L. Price. The postponement was made necessary by the admission by Alvin Carson, Explorer Advisor of the troop to the Lamesa General Hospital Monday for emergency surgery.

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sentee ballots in person and that Voters who wish to avail themheading for Tunis when French the Lamesa High School. Eighteen selves of the privilege of voting by considering returning immediately guiba told newsmen, "This is an authorities made contact with the of the group are members of the absentee ballot have until Nov. 2 extremely grave event - not only pilot and invited him to land in senior class and 13 are junior to do so. class members.

Seniors receiving membership

Beaird, Nancy Bowers, Jay Claiborne, Linda Esmond, Kay Hoskins, Linda Jeter, Julia Holder, SPECIAL CHRISTMAS novelti Lynda Lauderdale, Jim Martin, Frank McKinney, Connie Nix, Nancy Ray and D'linda Shillingburg. were 21 juniors whose averages were above 90 per cent, but BUSINESS OP. were not in the upper 10 per cent, and are therefore ineligible for membership this year. If they maintain their high standard of work they will likely become members of the society during their

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Lubbock, and J. F. of O'Brien; 10

The local office man of Midland, Mrs. Edna Dillingham, Richmond, Calif., Marshall

Sunday at his home here.

direction of the Higginbotham Fu-

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4:00—2-Gun Playhouse 5:00—Heuse Party 9:30—Ali-Star Theatre
10:30—News. Wthr. Spt.
10:30—Bible Forum
11:00—Music Room
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today

2:00—Comedy Time 5:45—News Caravan 6:00—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 6:30—Racket Squad 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:00—Today
8:00—Ding Dong School
8:30—Bandstand
2:45—Modern Roman
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—S'thing for the Comedy 7:30—Sports Digest 8:00—Treasure Hunt 3:30-S'thing for the Girls 9:00-Home

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 4:30—Devotiona 4:35—Previews 9:30-Waterfront 10:00-News, Weather :00-Herb Shriner Sh 4:45-Short Subjects 7:30—Circle 4 Rambiers 10:15—Sports 8:00—Liberace 10:20—Star 5:00-Longhorn Thatre

Theatre WEDNESDAY 9:00-Phil Silvers 3:15—Previews 3:20—Movie KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 8:30-Texas In Review 30-Fem-I-Rama

4:00—Little Theatre 4:15—Stan Dyer 4:30—Look At Schools 5:00—Roy Rogers 9:30—I Led 3 Lives 10:00—I Spy 10:30—News 10:45—Weather :00-Our Miss Brooks 1:00—Big Payofs 1:30—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day 2:30—Edge of Night 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15—News :50-Sports

:00—Stan Dyer Sings :15—Nite Owl Theatre :30-Name that Tune Gildersleeve WEDNESDAY MORNING 3:15—Open House 9:50—Insp., News Withr. KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 8:30—Break the Bank 10:00—Tic Tac Dough 10:30—It Could be You 4:00-Western Adv. 11:00—Cook Book

4:00—Western Adv. 5:00—Bunny Theatre 5:15—Loony Tunes 5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—News Wthr. Spts. 6:15—Here's Howell 6:30—Capt, Gallant 9:00—Big Surprise
9:30—Noah's Ark
10:00—Trouble with F'ther
10:30—News, Wihr., Spt. 12:00—Serenaders WEDNESDAY MORNING 1:00-Matinee 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Ford Theatre 8:00—Badge 714 7:00—Today
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8:30—Bandstand
9:00—Home
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Romances
3:00—Comedy Time
3:30—Distinctive Styles

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

4:30—Western Th. 5:30—Crossroads 6:00—News, Wthr., Spts. 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Name That Tune

11:00—Chan, 1: 12:00—Sign Off WEDNESDAY 7:00—Capitan 7:25—Cartoons 1:00-Chan, 12 Theatre :10-Stand, Be Counted 11:30—Timety Topics 12:00—Our Miss Brooks 7:00—Captain Kangaroo 7:25—Cartoons 12:30—News 12:45—House Party 1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Bob Crosby 7:30—Cartoons
7:30—Captain Kangaroe
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—Morning Movie
10:00—Valiant Lady
10:15—Love of Life 6:55-Political 7:00—Herb Shriner 7:30—Dr. Hucson 8:00—\$64,000 Question 2:00-Brighter Day

2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Recipe Roundup 3:30—Movie Marque 9:30-D'gerous A'gnme 10:30-Search for 10:00—High School F'ball 10:45—Sermonette 10:30—News, Spts., W'ther KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK 4:30—Western Theatre 5:30—Crossroads

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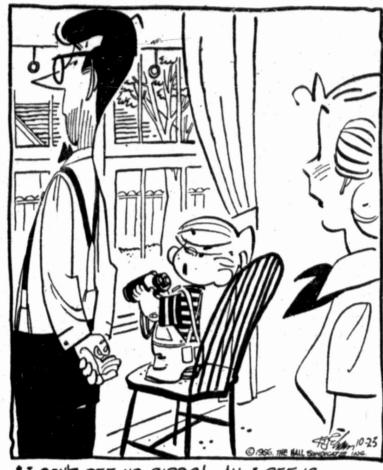
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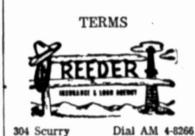
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"What a complete waste of time that was . . . although I must admit it was quite educational.



Uncle Ray: Questionable Votes Gave Hayes Victory

By RAMON COFFMAN Eighty years ago two leading New York Republicans, John C. Reid and Zachariah Chandler, sent telegrams to the heads of their party organization in three southern states, saying:

Hayes is elected if we have carried South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. Can you hold your

The telegrams were sent after voting had been completed, but before the returns had been

The states mentioned were, at that time, under the control of the so-called "carpetbag governments" in several southern states.

Q. Who received more popular the Hayes-Tilden elec-

What was the difference? A. According to the Republican count, Tilden had 248 thousand

the Democratic figures were cor-rect. As a result, Hayes was de-lared elected with a single elec-



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES toral vote more than Tilden.

Q. How did the public feel about the decision? A. There were angry feelings among the Democrats. Some per-

would break out. Tilden, however, purchasing. poured oil on the waters by asking more votes than Hayes. The Demo-bis followers to accept the result. For GENERAL INTERST sec-

Wisconsin Believed Still In GOP Ranks

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL try." McCarthy was on the losing MILWAUKEE A - The state side in an attempt to prevent the where the Republican party was renomination of his fellow senaborn just 100 years ago apparent- tor from Wisconsin. Alexander ly remains unshakably Republi- Wiley

Down through this past century, Wisconsin has gone Republican Nov. 6 over Democratic challenmost of the time. Unless advance ger Henry Maier, the minority signs are wrong, it will go for leader of the State Assembly.

President Eisenhower again Nov.

Wisconsin's 12 electoral votes.

een gaining for months. nensions (Eisenhower 980,000,

that disgruntled farmers will cost Eisenhower votes, but not enough

Democrats here, a majority of ances."

Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farm- like this: er found that out in a poll.

The bimonthly magazine report- ticket is running well in the state. ed in its Oct. 6 issue that a far Stevenson is not popular with the larger proportion of farmers think masses of the voters and has done the Republicans will do a better little to correct it. His TV appearjob of preventing war than the ances have been flat. If he would Democrats, but that far more the Democrats will do a better help.

"Eisenhower still has a lot of "Eisenhower still has a lot of voters." peace more important than pros-

As for prosperity, that's likely to help the GOP in Wisconsin's normally Democratic industrial cities. Things are booming there and in suburbia

Employment in the state has dropped only a little below the Broadway actress Ruth Gordon peak set in July. Unemployment Saturday night and stole jewelry s low, although there are annoy-valued at \$48 000. ing spots of it in auto and farm implement plants that have felt sons feared that a new civil war the impact of decreased farmer

On the whole, Wisconsin seems On the whole, Wisconsin seems to be enjoying a feeling of relaxed, took 10 pieces of jewelry, includcomfortable well-being. This trouand more votes. There was only small difference (16 thousand potes) but the difference was enough to decide the electoral of three states.

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Q. What happened?
A. An electoral commission was appointed, and the members voted by party lines. Eight Republicans are Lionel Hampton won't be while seven Democrats said that

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LONDON W — American jazz-man Lionel Hampton won't be able to play a concert in Royal able t

Wiley looks like a handy winner

Leading Democrats in the state best chance of capturing a top have all but written off Adlai E. office in the state is with Wil-Stevenson's chances of getting liam Proxmire, their nominee for That doesn't mean the Demorats aren't pulling up. They have two or three congressional seats now held by Republicans, but So Eisenhower can't expect an more in hopes than certainty. The other victory of the landslide di- GOP has 7 of the 10 and is count

Stevenson 622,000) of four years ing on gaining at least one. As for the presidential race, a Republican politicos concede prominent farmer, Wilbur Renk summed up a rather widespread sentiment throughout the state:

For one thing, it would take a "The Democrats have definitefarm revolt of somewhat massive ly staged quite a comeback, alproportions to defeat Eisenhower, though I don't believe the farmers The state's 146,000 farm families are as dissatisfied as they were can cast only about one-sixth of last spring. The only thing that the state's votes, people tied to would wreck Ike and the Republithe farm economy another sixth, cans would be if he had a little And, while the farm issue is the stomach ache about Oct. 25 and one big one that is helping the missed one or two TV appear-

Wisconsin farmers traditionally One of the top Democrats in the vote Republican and a lot of them state, a person who understandably uses a more optimistic tone With many farmers and their in his public pronouncements, wives, peace is the big issue. The sized up the presidential contest

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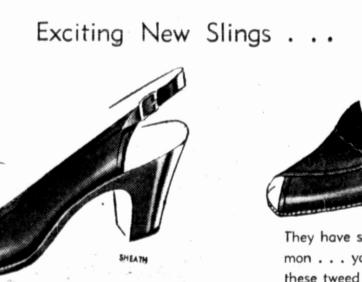
8-dinner forks

16—teaspoons

1-butter knife 1-sugar shell

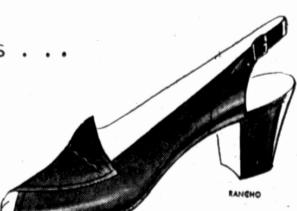
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