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Guardsmen Circle School

National Guardsmen from Henderson, Owensboro and Morganfield encircle Sturgis High School at Sturgis, Ky., as a crowd presses closer. National Guardsmen and other law enforcement officers stand guard to quell disturbances resulting from first integration move in

Question Of Mars' Canals Lawyers Plead Is Still Up In The Air

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the world over turned their tele- nels could mean practically any- inite courses, approximately along Case (R-SD). scopes and astronomical cameras thing from old river beds to op- the lines laid out by Lowell to repfor the best possible close-up un- tical illusions, but, the word "can- resent the canals.

ing the disputed canals, a phe- made by intelligent beings. their colleagues to be liars, have by intelligent beings.

you will pardon the pun, Italian astronomer of several cen ice caps, which can be seen to The red planet Mars made its nels" but somewhere the meaning from the melting poles toward the

als" could mean only one thing It has been pretty well establish-A Jap astronomer reported see- to the popular mind: canals are ed that there is life of some type

tronomers, while not making out who believed the canals were built been unable to see any race of His theory was that the Mar-coloring to be due to other causes.

tians, seeing their water supply Further, an heretofore brownish The controversy was started by was diminishing, dug the canals area has only recently been seen codefendant in the conspiracy. It

Jap Astronomer Reports Seeing Martian 'Canals'

A Japanese astronomer today closest approach to Earth since reported seeing several "canals" 1924. in the northern hemisphere of the planet Mars—under close scrutiny miles—was reached at 1 a.m. EDT different sort could not develop by star gazers around the world. The existence of such canals long has been the subject of great

They were first reported many decades ago, but other observers who have spent a lifetime at telescopes failed to catch a glimpse of them.

Alars, believed to be a contex, and a vast cloud of yellow or yellow white dust spread over a portion of the planet itself. The latter, too, has been seen previously.

It has been estimated that, for They were first reported many

is whether they are arteries such during its rare close-up visit. as waterways devised by intel- It won't be as close again until wide. That would be quite an en-

The latest report came from Dr. Most likely, it will be floring would require a civilization of a Michikazu Onishimf Kobe, Japan, before information obtained now would require a civilization of a by a 53-38 margin with Case votwho like many other astronomers can be correlated and the new much higher order than ours. But in recent weeks has concentrated findings, if any, made public.

The nearest point — 35,120,000 That is not to say that life of a

Astronomers elsewhere told of Perhaps there are animals of a observing a bright object near sort to go along with Martian Mars, believed to be a comet, and plant life, but the evidence against

The great question concerning Seventeen observatories in 10 na- the canals to be barely within the the canals, assuming they do exist, tions were geared to study Mars outer fringe of visibility, they

ligent beings or some kind of 1971. Sometimes the planet is as gineering feat. Human civilization far away as 235 million miles. The latest report came from Dr. Most likely, it will be months Martians to accomplish such a feat

U.S. Appeals Court Upholds posed Martians live in cities, there are no lights at night to show seid be resed with its begin of the send were red it, although he are no lights at night to show seid be resed with its begin of the research of the re Conviction Of Batchelor

today the Army court-martial con- prisoners and three counts of giv- even on Mars, unless the Martians mental processes. viction of Claude Batchelor of ing aid to Communist propaganda had perfected anti-gravity. We are The conspiracy law provides Kermit, Tex., on charges of help- through leading discussion groups, left, ing the Communists while a pris- making pro-Red recordings, and that, if intelligent life exists at all years in prison. Illegal effort to oner of war in Korea.

said "the evidence supporting the

imprisonment but this later was pose of bettering the conditions of

The court, acting unanimously, sive activities after the war. The court rejected a defense Batchelor was sentenced to life inform on a comrade for the pur-

ly higher order than ours. contention that it is no violation Martian civilization was long-gone, of law for a prisoner of war to that their water and air had grad-(See MARS, Page 6, Col. 4)

Innocent To **Lobby Charges**

It might be said that the question turies ago, when he reported see- melt each year. Evidence was ern lawyers pleaded innocent to- \$78,693 for six at East Ward, a to- ing were erected in another loof the Martian canals is still ip ing "canali" on Mars' surface. strong - observers could actually day on charges of conspiring to tal of \$164,249 on both. This was cation and to develop a new set Canali" in Italian means "chan- see large areas of green moving violate the federal lobbying laws lower by approximately \$3,500 of plans for the new locations. closest approach to the Earth ear- got lost in the translation, and it Martian equator. And the areas of ly this morning, and observatories came out "canals." Now, chan- green seemed to move along def- fluence the vote of Sen. Francis

on Mars - the semi-annual greenplant life, despite efforts of Low- Judge Bolitha Laws for Nov. 19 in he was low. Taking out one room that contracts would be let Thurs- the convention. ell's opponents to prove the green the U. S. District Court here.

Superior Oil was named as a to turn green, just after the melt- also pleaded innocent through bid by \$18,846. Thus the first base threshing out the other matter of Sen. Price Daniel who won the At Clinton, in eastern Tennessee ing of one of the polar ice caps counsel Roger Robb of Washing-- evidence that whatever life exists on Mars has succeeded in

Neff and Patman each were released under \$500 bond.

But Martian life cannot, co least A grand jury returned the inby Earthly standards, be of a dictments last July 24 after an much higher order than simple investigation of lobbying on the mosses and tichens. There simply natural gas bill which Congress is not enough water or oxygen. passed and President Eisenhower killed with a veto.

Case had touched off the investigation when he told the Senate he had rejected a \$2,500 campaign C-C Leaders Here The grand jury returned a six count indictment charging that

would have to be at least 50 miles would hardly be up to it. For the

To sign the bill into law under Further, it has been found that, the circumstances, Eisenhower from the poles to the Martian said, would risk creating doubts WASHINGTON (P) - The U.S., He was convicted in 1954 on two equator, it is almost wholly up- among the American people con-Court of Military Appeals upheld counts of informing against fellow hill. Water could not flow uphill, cerning the integrity of govern-

> then, with the alternative penalties up to \$10,000 fine or five agreeing to take part in subver- on Mars, it must be of a supreme- influence a Congress member's Lowell was of the opinion that fine of three times the amount of office secretaries. ually been lost into space because lobbying act may be punished by fines up to \$5,000 and 12 years in executive vice president of the Texas counties including Howard,

and Elmer Patman of Austin, Tex., together with the Superior

contribution he said had been offered hm while the Senate was

count indictment charging that Neff, Patman and Superior Oil had conspired to violate the lobbying laws. Another count in the in- merce leaders from all sections Quimby, Colorado City, and Grady dictment charged that Neff and of West Texas began arriving Elder, Snyder, will lead the dis-Patman had unlawfully offered the here this afternoon for the an-\$2,500 to Case in an effort to in- nual "short course" in C-C opera- cussions on membership and fifluence the vote on the gas bill.

there is no evidence of anything empted natural gas producers ing "no." The bill would have exartificial on Mars, other than the from direct federal regulation. controversial canals. If the sup-Then on Feb. 17 President Eiare no lights at night to show said he agreed with its basic obas the bright spots that our cities jective.

> vote carries punishments up to a merce managers, presidents and money offered, three years in

Mobs Bar Negro Entry In 2 Schools

MID-STREAM CHANGE?

School Contract Letting Postponed

Money and location entered into off each school in the first base the picture Thursday when bids proposal, the total thus would be on 12 elementary classrooms were \$130,222, and if two were taken opened, and trustees delayed un- off each school the second base il Tuesday the awarding of con- proposal the remaining figure would be \$130,407.

On every proposal or combination of proposals, Boyd J. McDan- fact that federal funds, provided iel. Abilene contractor and for as compensation for housing of merly of Big Spring, had submit-scholastics of federally connectted the low figures.

Trustees had asked for bids on Business Manager Pat Murphy six additional classrooms for Col- pointed out that with fees and archlege Heights and six for East itect fees included, the low bid on Ward. Supt. Floyd W. Parsons in all work would be about \$40,000 jected the question of whether the over the federal money. However, classrooms would serve the great- funds would be available out of a est need in these locations in light recent bond issue, he said. of current enrollment figures. This precipitated nearly two hours of sign. Plans for one building would discussion and study, and in the not likely be readily adaptable end trustees moved to delay a de- for another in event locations were cision until the regular board meet- changed, said Jimmy Fox of Atch-

ing Tuesday evening. classrooms at College Heights and existing plans, in event a buildtion Company of Abilene. Other go along on changing plans in the bidders were A. P. Kasch & Sons, middle of a stream? This-ques-

The McDaniel bid on the project R. W. Thompson, vice president

the second base bid with one room day. out would have been \$147,624. school under the first base propo- project before the end of the week, the liberal group. sal and \$36,063 for deleting two thus earning one half of one per rooms under the second base pro- cent discount. This would amount posal. If two rooms were taken to a \$428.18 saving to the district.

Registration opened at 3 p.m. at

the Settles Hotel and reservations

indicated about 50 persons would

On the agenda for this evening

is a social hour, buffet, games

Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Another will be the luncheon at

speak. He will talk on "Commu-

formally opens.

try Club.

Around 100 Chamber of Com-| Wayne Smith,

AID BLIND SET White cane sale of the Cheer-Saturday.

io Club will take place here

CANE SALE TO

The Cheerio Club, whose members are blind or nearly blind, has turned out between 800 and 1,000 of these tiny canes. Rainbow Girls again will offer them for sale with an appeal to purchasers to be as generous as they can in contributions for the miniature canes.

Proceeds go to finance the Complicating the issue was the welfare projects of the club. In addition to helping some of the membership in special projects, the Cheerio Club last ed parents, amounted to \$144,500. year aided several indigent patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mayor G. W. Dabney urged Big Spring people to support the fifth white cane sale of the club on Saturday.

Rival Democrat eson, Atkinson & Fox, the archi-McDaneil had submitted proposals of \$85,556 for six additional course would be to pigeon hole

Case (R-SD).

Big Spring, Suggs Construction tion was raised repeatedly and Company, Big Spring, and Harry Fox was to make some inquiry of party were agreed today on one tion group, said if they felt inte-John M. Neff of Lexington, Neb. E. Miller Co. of Lubbock. Bids on the Federal Housing Administra- point-both said there was danger gration would lower educational the two projects ranged up to tion, through which the funds are of "a big steal" at Tuesday's state standards "It is not only your

The conservative and liberalnomenon seen in the past by only The American astronomer, Per- ing up of the planet, could be ex- Oil Co. of California for whom with prefabricated cabinet work and who presided over the opening, loyalists factions both said the a few observers. Most reliable as cival Lowell, was one of those plained only by the presence of they worked, was set by Chief was \$166,470. Even with alternates told contractors it was unlikely other side would try to "steal"

and millwork cabinets from each day because of the possibility of Gov. Shivers, longtime head of drawn up by Gov. A. B. Chandler school would have lowered his pro- considering a switch in sites. He the conservatives, charged in Aus- and could invoke it at his discreposal on the first base bid by preferred letting a contract im- tin that the liberal-loyalists also tion but "it's the last thing I want \$17,473 and on the second base mediately on College Heights and might try to block the nomination to do. bid with one room out of each later, but the majority of the party's nomination for governor where soldiers first were used to school would have been \$146,776 a board preferred to wait until Tues- in a close race with Ralph Yar-

In another action, the board vot-Shivers' charge brought a quick He offered decreases of \$34,027 ed to complete payment to Central denial from Mrs. Kathleen Voigt the high school's 800 pupils were for deleting two rooms from each Texas Iron Works on the stadium of San Antonio, state organizer for

borough.

She said she knew of no such 394, the day before only 324. plan and is not a part of it if

there is one. 'The certification of the nominee for governor, so far as I'm were quietly withdrawn.

concerned, has already been made and is not an issue in this convention." she said didate has already conceded."

Shivers warned of a "great danger" of plans for a "big steal" parks. he said were being made by the Earlier yesterday guardsmen liberals, but said it would be a Bill conservative convention. "Every time the so-called Ray-

ber, the ethics are to boot out of classes tions. The school is sponsored by n ance. Industrial development by brute strength all who oppose The Senate passed the gas bill the West Texas Chamber of Com- techniques will be explored under them." Shivers told a news con- enrolled at the school. About 175

Daniel said he understood a miarrive this afternoon. Possibly that Saturday after a final general as. fort to capture control of the party or at least to harass the orderly in which the students left. many more will be on hand Satur- sembly when certificates will be ay morning when the program. presented those completing their

> complete scorn for the legality of was injured. county conventions won by Democrats . . . and the same disregard is being planned in Fort Worth."

Kentucky, **Texas Scenes** Of Incidents

By The Associated Press

Mob pressures kept nine Negroes away from high school in Sturgis, Ky., today and turned back three Negro youths seeking to register in a junior college at Texarkana, Tex., which lies astride the Texas-Arkansas line. Despite the presence of tank-equipped Kentucky National Guardsmen in Sturgis, a western Kentucky coal mining town of 5,000 population, parents of the nine Negroes decided to keep them home today rather than risk vio-

Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Williams, in command of the troops, who yesterday opened a way into the school for the nine, said parents of the Negroes told him they would be back Monday.

Martial law orders were drawn for Sturgis but not yet invoked. In Texarkana, a massed picket line intimidated the three prospective Negro enrollees at Texarkana Junior College where two Negro girls already are enrolled for classes starting Monday.

The forced barring of the Negro boys came a few hours after the college president, Dr. H. W. Still-Rival factions of the Democratic well, in a speech to a segrega-

quiet in Sturgis where Williams said he held a martial law order

allow integration, things were quiet and the boycott effort lost more ground. A total of 412 of in attendance, including the 12 Negroes. Yesterday there were

The National Guard force at Clinton, originally 633, was reduced to about 200 as more squads Heavily armed Kentucky Na-

tional Guardsmen patrolled the streets of Sturgis during the night "I understand the defeated can- while a generally orderly crowd estimated at 1,000 cheered fiery segregation speeches in public

armed with riot guns and bayonets formed a solid wall to protect nine Negro students as they left burn group has been in charge the previously all-white Sturgis of a convention, May or Septem- High School after their first day

Three hundred fifty students are left their classes yesterday. An angry crowd of 500 shouted

nority faction "is presently at- threats to "get you niggers if it tempting to organize another ef- takes all year," while the guardsconduct of the convention by the Just before the Negroes came

out of the school building, troopers The liberal Democrats distrib- took a shotgun from an unidentiuted a pamphlet declaring the fied man in the crowd. Three fist 'Shivercrat - Republican State fights were reported between Democratic Executive Committee members of the crowd and has demonstrated in the past its guardsmen but apparently no one National Guard officials sought

(See MOBS, Page 6, Col. 8)

Baptists Applaud Negro Vote Plea

ry of the National Assn. for the He asserted Shivers "did rial of the health director open-Following Hurley's speech, he ed in court here Thursday morn-told the same gathering that "It office" in meeting the Texas is incredible, but true, that the school integration problem. taries will divide into three groups the presentation of testimony be- President of the United States is "He did send in Texas Ranassuming a neutral position, on gers, Wilkins said, "but he in-

school desegregation. Jackson, Chicago Negro, said Negro child who applied to the conduct the panels for office sec- prosecuted the case. Judge Charlie the Negroes' "most urgent request Mansfield High School. is to give our brothers in the South John Doyle Gaskins, charged the full right to vote. If you give see and Texas is glaring indeed." with driving while intoxicated, sec- us our ballot, we will not worry near future about our rights as

DENVER (P-Fifteen thousand) Wilkins spoke of mob efforts this delegates to the National Baptist week to prevent Negro children Convention cheered a plea by con- from attending schools at Clinton, vention President J. H. Jackson Tenn., and Mansfield, Tex., and of Chicago last night that Ameri- said it was to Clement's "everlastcan Negroes be given "our ballot ing credit" that the Tennessee mob "was halted and the children Roy Wilkins, executive secreta- are continuing in school.

structed them to move out any "The contrast between Tennes

As for President Eisenhower, "All the nation is watching in

shocked horror at men making Citing recent racial disorders in war upon children and upon the the South, Wilkins praised Tennes- Supreme Court of the United see Gov. Frank Clement and crit- States, upon the bedrock of the iticzed Texas Gov. Allan Shivers constitutional protection of every for their roles in handling the dis- citizen-and from the White House not a mumbling word."

Police Bear Down On Baby Kidnap Case; FBI Steps Out

are bearing down today with re- Whitney. newed intensity - and as though a solution were near - in their Ruotolo, 33, told police the baby den she was called to go over her

angles indicated, the FBI has lake. officially stepped out of the probe although its facilities have been fishing had found the body that

Center of the vast probe moved night after the 6-week-old baby, en off.

The child's mother, Eleanor lice Chief Frank Cattaneo of Ham-Rebucci had said she went shopinvestigation of the Ruotolo baby was snatched from her carriage story of last Saturday's events. in the foyer of a Sears Roebuck With an absence of interstate store Saturday, a mile from the awaiting a report of an autopsy.

It was shortly after three boys report had been made. tigation's focal point.

quickly from Hamden police head- there with Ullman, Coroner James, the baby's body were being sent Atty. Abraham S. Ullman in the tors. She was led out at 8:30 p.m., ton for examination. He said he men Cynthia, whose body was indoctrination.

at the courthouse for, Deputy Po- and Mrs. Paul I. Rebucci. Mrs. Cattaneo said investigators were Corrigan said only a preliminary

spreading over a previously bar-

eventually into intelligent beings.

would be to a Martian observer.

ren area.

"We have no motive," said Catcause of the daby's death." Mrs. Rutolo spent several hours | Corrigan said vital organs from ping her picture.

Edith Gay of Big Spring and its verdict around 3:30 p.m.
Clotelle Thompson of Pampa will Guilford Jones, district attorney, ping at Sears with Mrs. Routole the day the latter reported Cynthia missing from the carriage.

Three other women - middleaged-entered the office and came will be in charge of the two sesout after a short time but none made available to local authori- Ullman's office became the inves- taneo, "until we ascertain the would identify themselves. One scolded photographers for snap-

sions for C-C presidents. There will be four panels for ond offense, went to trial in 118th the federal government in the Wilkins declared: day. The first, to be led by J. H. District Court here this morning. Greene of Big Spring and A. The offense allegedly occurred Then about 11:30 p.m. Coroner C. Bishop of Sweetwater, will deal in June of 1955 on Ranch Road 33 quarters to the office of State's J. Corrigan and police investiga- to the FBI laboratory in Washing- Corrigan came out to tell news- with committee management and as Gaskins drove from Big Spring

The school opens at 8:45 a.m. been indicted some months ago by

Cynthia, was found stuffed in a While no one at Ullman's office bruise on the left side of her head, by E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa, and ard County sheriff.

and dancing at the Cosden Coun-Three general assemblies and Hale IO Appeal a half dozen panel sessions for various groups are to make up the short course Saturday. There will be panels for Chamber of Com-One of the highlights is expect-

third shourt course.

land and Jesse Owens of Odessa.

The school will close about 4 p.:n.

provided. After bids were opened,

prison, or both. Violation of the ed to be the keynote talk at 9 ert Hale, Midland, director of the was found guilty of driving a car which Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, Big while intoxicated by a jury here Spring Presbyterian minister, will at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The jury fixed his punishment nity Leadership and Responsibil- at a fine of \$250 and three days

in jail. The Midland physician had

Saturday with a welcome address a Glasscock County grand jury on by Ira Thurman, president of the a DWI first offense charge. The local Chamber. Response will be alleged offense occurred on Nov. by Pat Ryan of Lamesa, president 6, 1955. Hale gave notice of appeal of the Chamber of Commerce Man- from the conviction. agers Association of West Texas. presidents, managers and secre- ing. A jury had been selected and for the start of the panel studies. gan at 1 p.m. The jury returned

retaries. Bill Collyns of Midland Sullivan presided.

stoward Garden City. Character County Courthouse here Last got into a police car and was driv- expected it would take several found in a plastic bag weighted. Retail trade development will be witnesses on hand for the defenddown with a rock, had suffered a the topic for the panel conducted ant included Jess Slaughter, HowPLUS: NEWS - COLOR CARTOON

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Skilled Worker **Shortage Serious**

day, Mitchell predicted the problem would grow worse as technological advances push productivity steadily upward.

LOS ANGELES &-The short- "In many ways, "from a worker's own selfish point age of skilled workers has become a national problem, says Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

Speaking at Town Hall yester-



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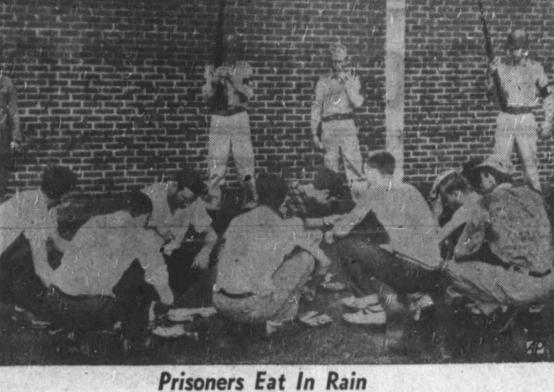
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"BEST OF BADMEN" "TOY TIGER" Screen No. 1 7:54 Screen No. 2 8:04 Screen No. 1 9:46 Screen No. 2 9:38 Screen No. 1 11:50 Screen No. 2 17:55



Prisoners arrested during the anti-integration disturbances at Oliver Springs, Tenn., huddle from the rain while eating lunch under the watchful guard of National Guardsmen in nearby Clinton. While returning from lunch and during a search for a missing fork, one of the prisoners slugged a news pho-

Adlai Accuses Administration Of Failure In Racial Crisis

E. Stevenson accused the Eisen and to the political trips and con- has averaged around 1,000 miles nower administration today of fail- ferences that have kept him on the a day by air and perhaps 50 on ng to meet the school crisis. He go for nearly two weeks.

"We already know the facts," ences in meetings in Hartford, into big classes, he said. "Our need is not Conn., and New York with Demofor facts but action on the facts cratic leaders from the New Eng. rooms to catch up with needs -

listed this as a major campaign Today Stevenson was workless the ground.

Today Stevenson was workless the ground.

"While w

going to hit it often and hard."

Back at his home base after a fast political foray into California, the Democratic presidential nominees aid his own party has a good program for meeting the school crisis, whereas the advantations.

— not a talk on tap until tomortom. Then he moves down to Springfield, Ill., where he served a term as governor, over to Cothe children of America have been traveling, too — back to school. And everywhere this week the crisis in education has been forcibly impressed upon us." crisis, whereas the administration Next week he and his vice-pres-

has done nothing in three and a idential teammate, Sen. Estes highest ever. More children than half years but hold a fact-finding Kefauver of Tennessee, will close ever before are going to school out a series of regional confer- half time or are being crowded It is not only the future of our land and Middle Atlantic States.

children that is at stake, it is the They already have held six such son went on. "The teacher shortfuture of America itself."

Conferences with party spokesmen age is at least as serious, probstatement keyed to the trek of Francisco Wednesday.

age is at least as serious, probably more serious. One child in five is going to school in a fire-

U. S. Urges Oil Imports Slowdown

lew by the government yester-

Letters were sent to some 50 of Defense Mobilization (ODM), expressing his "disappointment" at their failure to reduce the flow tarily to the 1954 level.

The curtailment so far achieved about 33,000 barrels a day, Flem- Venezuela are exempt from the ming said, whereas a 90,000-bar- voluntary curtailment plan, as are rel cut would have been required all imports into the Pacific Coast to bring imports down to the 1954 area.

ratio of imports to domestic proimports to domestic production, the yardstick the govern- cide whether the government

domestic oil producers have periate before the October hearing. President Eisenhower a mandatory curb on oil imports, to protect the domestic oil industry as a defense measure. A hearing will be held in early October. Failure of importing companies

to cut their receipts from abroad voluntarily, Flemming said, "cannot help but be an important factor in deciding now the petition . . . should be handled." "I hope that the reports filed in



Questioned

Richard Weldy, a big game hunter, was being questioned at police headquarters in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, in the shooting of Robert Harrison, publisher of Confidential Magazine, in a hunting accident in the ountainous area north of the city. Jarabacoa police quoted Weldy as saying he shot Harrison accidently when his shotgun slip- ed road and raping, beating and

WASHINGTON (A-A voluntary | for the fourth quarter) will reflect slowdown of oil imports was urged a different picture," the ODM

failure to comply may mean a on emergency supply and re- aid in training teachers to excepsources last year established the tional children; programs to train teachers to meet the shortage in oil import companies by Arthur policy that the domestic oil indus-Flemming, director of the Office try can be maintained in the con- and expansion of the program of dition necessary for national se- student, teacher and cultural excurity if imports are limited volun- change with other nations.

from the firms indicate imports ently above that figure. Flemming on TV. will average about 347,000 barrels said the "failure of a few comdaily through the fourth quarter. panies" to make the adjustments The recommended level was 290,- were responsible. He did not identify them. Shipments from Canada and

should revise the formula which Flemming reminded importers ties current imports to the 1954

SALT LAKE CITY OB-Arthu

A. Aamodt, who has carried mail at the University of Utah campus September (on planned imports for seven years, had a delegation of university officials waiting for him when he approached the cam-

pus yesterday.

Led by Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of the graduate school, they presented the surprised Aamodt with an honorary "Doctor of Letters degree," in recognition of what Eyring hailed as his major study in transportation and engineering with a minor in applied psychol-

ogy."
The degree was just a gag, but Eyring thought it was as good a way as any to call attention to "Dr." Aamodt's performance: at an average of 5,000 pieces of mail delivered to the school daily, Eyring noted, Aamodt has now carried a total of 101/2 million pieces.

Judge Dismisses Rape Indictments WACO. (P-Indictments charg-

ing three Port Arthur National Guardsmen with the rape and robbery of a Waco woman June 20 were dismissed yesterday by Judge C. W. Bartlett. The indictments were dismiss-

ed, Bartlett said, at the request of the victim. The woman, 22, filed an affidavit with Bartlett's court, Asst. Dist. Atty. Burney Walker said.

stating she would not appear in court against the defendants. Charges of rape and robbery by assault were filed against Mark LaGrappe, Harold Poole and Ray-ford Garrie, all three in their ear-

ly twenties. They were accused of abducting the woman in front of a night club June 20, driving to a desertOnly the FINEST



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NO DOWN PAYMENT "Everywhere, too, we found people indignant about the failires of the Eisenhower administration in this field."

Without spelling it out, Stevenson said "the Democratic party has a good program for dealing with the school crisis. What the Democratic party plat-

form pledges is this: Federal financing to help states and communities build schools; better educational opportunities day in warning importers that Eisenhower's Cabinet committee for children of migratory workers;

f incoming crude.

Despite repeated requests from day to mapping out more speeches on making film shorts for spots of at Main

Enrollments, he said, are the

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Holds Back A Friend

Citizen of Sturgis, Ky., is held back by a friend as he threatens to hit a National Guardsman who stands with crossed bayoneted rifle. Guardsmen and other law enforcement officers were on hand to quell disturbances resulting from the first integration move in this

Harlem Leaders Scorn Adlai Stand

NEW YORK (A) - Democratic Francisco - said he was familiar with the Democratic party's plat- time." form on civil rights made it inadvisable that Adlai E. Stevenson address Negro groups at some

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Stevenson, Democratic presiden- gro leaders." tial candidate, and Sen. Estes According to newspaper reports, York State, New Jersey and Con-luncheon meeting yesterday at-

in Chicago, Stevenson - just re- York secretary of state.

Girl Scalped By Machine

11, who was scalped when her eral party tickets. The Democratic tong hair caught in a whirling incumbent, Sen. Herbert H. Lehgear of a dough mixing machine man, is not running for re-elecin a bakery, was in serious con- At the meeting, it was said, the

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but definite" chance that the public schools. grafted scalp would hold. They The Negro vote in New York said there have not been enough City has been estimated at 250,600 cases locally of complete scalping to 300,000, a voting strength which to give them a basis upon which could prove a pivotal point in de-

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"I suppose I will unquestionably speak in Harlem "for the time times," Stevenson said. "I have no objection to meeting with Ne-

Kefauver of Tennessee, lus run- the "warning" to keep Stevenson ning mate, arrive here tomorrow out of Harlem in the immediate for a five-day campaign in New future was voiced at a closed tended by Mayor Robert F. Wag-In an airport interview last night ner and Carmine G. DeSapio, New

turned from speechmaking in San hattan Borough President Hilan E. Jack, first Negro to be elected to that office, also at the affair were some 25 other Negro leaders from Manhattan, the Bronx. Brooklyn and Queens.

The session was called to pledge support to the senatorial candidacy of Wagner, who is expected to SAN DIEGO A - Janice Cory, run on the Democratic and Lib-

question was raised whether Ste-Surgeons fitted the scalp, which venson might do the party some

Negro leaders reportedly advised against it, citing Stevenson's above the eyes, including the eye- "moderate" stand on civil rights brows, over the ears and down and Negro resentment of recent violence in Tennessee and Ken-

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ciding a political race in New standing with her back to the ally have supported the Demo machine. As she looked up at the cratic party since New Deal days. mixing operation her hair fell into Negro leaders are said to fear not a small opening and was caught a wholesale switch of allegiance



Uncle Ray: Helium First Seen Above Sun's Surface

and fail to vote.

By RAMON COFFMAN Recently, during a chat with a woman who reads this column, I was asked the following question: "What are some of the common

'Several of them," I replied, "are known in the form of gas. There is oxygen, for example, also hydrogen, and nitrogen. Various metals are elements, including iron, nickel, copper and silver:

names of some common elements, have taken place. that one element was found on the ment and that this element should sun before it was known on earth. be called helium. To enlighten her, I told the facts about the discovery of helium eclipse, a British scientist was at (pronounced HE-lih-um).

the sun." It came from "helios," the Greek word for "sun."

French and British scientists led covered on the sun! the way in interpreting the new For SCIENCE section of your and different bright yellow line which the spectroscope had brought into view. They decided, at length, that it was a new ele-



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Twenty-six years after the

work in his laboratory. He was Sir The name "helium" means "of William Ramsay, and was studying the results of heating a mineral. After a time he obtained a strange gas from the hot mineral. ago, scientists first used the This gas provided a bright yellow spectroscope. Among the colored line when it was studied under a lines which came into view was spectroscope! Ramsay and his one which was bright yellow. It differed from the lines made by proved that the gas was the same as the helium which had been dis-



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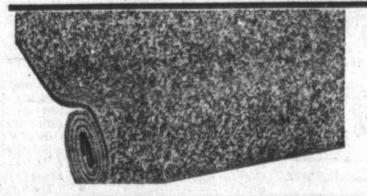
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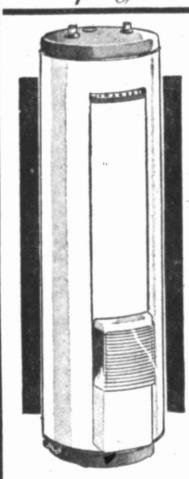
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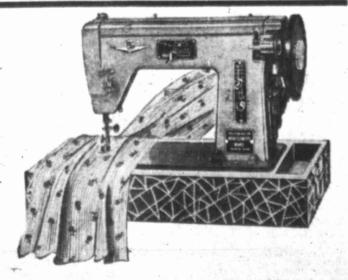


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Editorial

Responsibility Of Professions

Commenting on a report of Attorney General John Ben Shepperd before the National Associations of Attorneys General, the San Angelo Standard-Times noted that Shepperd reported that results of a national survey rated attorneys "at the bottom of the list in contributions to society."

This was a lawyer talking to other key lawyers about lawyers. The finding is certainly no cause for pride to the profession; nor is it reason for ridicule. On the contrary, as the Standard-Times pointed out, "it ought to bring a little self-searching to members of other professions. A survey that places professonal men anywhere else than in first place should be

The point is well taken. Professional people of all categories ought to be in the forefront of community leadership. Fortunately, some are, but on the whole the tendency is for entirely too many to assume that their high calling renders them too busy for participation, or above the ordinary responsibilities of vivic work. It is true that most professional people

are busy, but that does not necessarily exempt them from the performance of duties of good citizenship. The very nature of their calling calls for a far greater degree of education than is required of the average individual, and thus, everything else being equal, professional men and women should be in a position to give more enlightened and far-reaching service. Moreover, they should be equipped to a greater degree of proficiency in time management and thus in efficiency of operation. They could, can, when they apply themselves, frequently accomplish more in less time than the average individual in civic work. This is not a lawyer problem; it is a professional problem.

Stronger And Stable Neighbor

Based on reports of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines to the new Congress of Mexico, things are steadily looking up in our sister republic

He reiterated his country's alignment with the Democracies and of hemispheric solidarity against any form of government which would constrict or stamp out free-

He outlined a substantial program of highway and farm-to-market road construction, as well as increased tempo of construction for schools, hospitals, housing,

Some of the brightest reports were on the economic front. Petroleum reserves were increased by 127 million barrels daily and the daily production was raised 10,000 barrels. Refining facilities were expanded so that after satisfying the domestic demand Mexico exported : mil-

lion barrels of oil. The nation invested nearly one billion pesos for capital im-provements in the petroleum field, including refineries, pipelines, gas absorption plants. The president announced that "Mex-ico's oil is a friendly oil and will continue to be sold and exported only to friendly democratic countries."

Dollar reserves had reached a new alltime peak, he reported, and the mounting ability of the nation to satisfy its domestic demands on many fronts indicated

a still stronger position in this respect.

There were developments in the field of power and in irrigation as well as in the production of sulphur and other minerals. Gains were not senstational, but for the most part they were steady and well balanced. All of this adds up to a stronger, more stable neighbor, a .tate of affairs of considerable and reassuring

David Lawrence

Truman Brings Up Communism Issue

WASHINGTON-Former President Tru- munists in our national life were "not man seems determined to revive the Com- very important." In a reference to Mr. munist issue of the 1952 campaign-and the Republicans are not a bit displeased. They couldn't tactfully have taken the initiative themselves.

Mr. Truman not only says he doesn't think Alger Hiss was a Communist but doubts whether Hiss was a Communist spy. The FBI is on record as having told Mr. Truman that Hiss was a member of a Communist ring. Likewise, witnesses have come forth to swear they saw Hiss paying dues in a Communist cell formed at the Department of Agriculture during the Democratic regime.

Mr. Truman, moreover, accuses Vice President Nixon of having charged the former President with "treason." But the speech delivered by Mr. Nixon on Oct. 27, 1952, to which Mr. Truman pointed, does not use the word "treason."

What the former President chooses to ignore is that General Eisenhower in a 1952 speech did use the word "trea:on" three times in referring to what was happening under the Truman administration, For some unaccountable reason, Mr. Truman doesn't seem to be willing to take on President Eisenhower on this issue and prefers to attack only his running mate. Mr. Eisenhower at Milwaukee on October 3, 1952, discussed Communist treason

inside our government. He said:

"What did this penetration into government mean? It meant contamination in some degree of virtually every department, every agency, every bureau, every section of our government. It meant a government by men whose very brains were confused by the opiate of this deceit. These men were advisers in a foreign policy. . . This penetration meant domestic policy whose tone was set by men who sneered and scoffed at warnings of the enemy infiltrating our most secret counsels. It meant-in its most ugly triumph-treason itself. . .

'Who are those men? They are those who cheered the blithe dismissal of the Alger Hiss case as 'a red herring." Then Mr. Eisenhower went on to refer

to one of Mr. Stevenson's speeches in which the candidate had said that Com-

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Stevenson's humorous quips about the being played in the bureau of wildlife and fisheries," General Eisenhower added:

"Do you think these fish stories, ghost stories, and animal stories are really very amusing? Such comedy touches do little to relieve the tragic knowledge that we have been for years the gullible victims of Communist espionage experts. 'hese experts in treason have plundered us of secrets involving our highest diplomatic decisions, our atomic research. Tragically, we do not know how much more our

security may have been jeopardized." Small wonder that just 24 days after that speech by the presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, Mr. Nixon, the vice-presidential nominee, is reported to have said at Texarkana, Arkansas:

"The Truman-Acheson-Stevenson Democrats have forfeited their rights to the support of the millions of good rank and file members of the Democratic party. They, Truman, Acheson and Stevenson, are traitors to the high principles in which many of the nation's Democrats believe. Real Democrats are outraged by the Truman-Acheson-Stevenson gang's toleration of and defense of Communism in high places.

Comparing the two utterances and assuming the correctness of the quotation attributed to Mr. Nixon, it is apparent that neither one accused the Democratic party itself of being a party of treason. Both said, in effect, that the Truman administration had condoned treason in high places. This was particularly emphasized when Attorney General Brownell in October, 1954, revealed that the FBI had warned Mr. Truman about Harry Dexter White's activities, and that the 'ormer President later on wrote two letters of commendation to White in total disregard of the FBI's damaging information. Mr. Truman has never said a single word publicly to explain why he wrote those

Even though all the newspapers reported it at the time, Mr. Truman now says he never told a White House press conference that the congressional hearing on the Hiss case was a "red herring, but adds: "That is exactly what it was." The issue of "softness on Communism" will again be debated in a political cam-

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Buffalo Pets

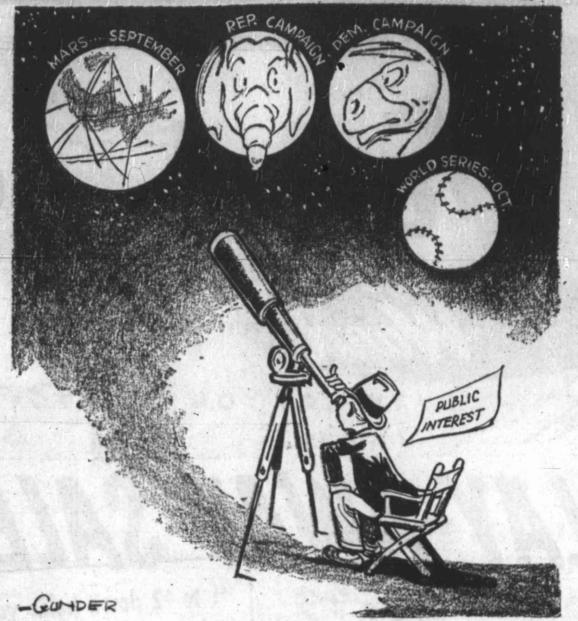
two letters.

MT. AIRY, N. J. W-Home is far from the range for two buffaloes belonging to Jasimine Goddard.

The beasts-named Bow and Arrow-are pets of Miss Goddard at her home. Also on the Goddard range are numerous domestic animals, a 12-foot python, a monkey, coyote and full-sized alligator,

No Gain, Big Loss

RICHMOND, Va. 49-Twice a burglar alarm has thwarted thieves who tried to enter a local pharmacy through the roof. But the store's loss was heavy, even though the thieves got nothing. Both times heavy rains poured water through the hole they left, doing hundreds of dollars damage to goods below.



A Busy Season For The Old Astronomer

James Marlow

Time For Overstatement

Adlai Stevenson this week got lion's share of credit.

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Hal Boyle

Quickest Way To Wealth

NEW YORK &-The surest way 1940 and a mere 16 per cent

the public what it wanted in the series, such as "Counter Spy,"

He is Bernard L. Schubert, pro- minor role in a radio crime show,

ducer of "Crossroads," an ABC said Schubert, a trifle glumly,

its second year, was the first com- out of crime than anybody, in-

terfaith religious program on tel- The idea for "Crossroads" origi-

deeply interested in religion today marriages, baptize children, and

the population belongs to churches the full role clergymen play in

and watch out for hot air currents directly over

political rallies

than at any time in history," he deliver funeral orations,"

now as compared to 49 per cent in their communities.

way of comedy and fictional crime "Adventures of the Falcon,"

is now rapidly enlarging that for- "Mr. and Mrs. North."

mercially sponsored national in-cluding Jesse James.

surprised most people in the in- a rabbi.

to quick wealth in America is to hundred years ago.

WASHINGTON W - Democrats brushes lightly over the achieve- But that Larson overstates his and Republicans will adorn ordiments of the Democrats.

case is plain enough.

nary ideas in grand clothes and An intellectual would certainly Here are examples of where otherwise overstate their case in know that in the vastly complicat- Larson in his book claimed too this campaign where the issues ed business of government the much exclusive credit for his run pretty thin. They'll make the two parties have had their hands party: most of what they have to work in too many pies over too many He said: "The Republicans set years for either to claim the up the first bureau of labor." Not altogether. This was in 1884, un-

headlines with his call for an end Larson says: "It is the genius der Republican President Arthur. to the draft. This may have of the Eisenhower administra. But the bill creating it was passed seemed startling at quick glance, tion's achievements that it has by a Congress where Democrats But, on examination, all he really merged and brought into balance ran the House and Republicans said was: The draft should be end- all the positive forces in cur the Senate. ed when it's safe to do so. country. It is not against any of He credited the Republicans It took him four paragraphs to them . . . It has found a way to with creating the Department of

the Republicans can run the gov- licanism" and a new "philosophy" the House, Republicans the Senate. Republican President Eisenhower very guardedly says signed the bill into law in 1913 This was in his book "A Repub- the book represents his philosophy as one of his last official acts. lican Looks at His Party." Be- generally. But not all Republicans

Guardia Act in 1932. Not altogethmentioned as the kind of Republi Time may show, therefore, can likely to attract intellectuals when Eisenhower is out of the picture and other men run the But even a nonintellectual is apt party, that the "New Republicanthink Larson overstated his ism" was strictly Eisenhower's licans—Sen. Norris of Nebraska case in this one-sided political doc- philosophy, or perhaps a reflec-

er. The Democrats controlled the House, the Republicans the Senate. Herbert Hoover was the Republican President. and Rep. LaGuardia of New ument which credits Republicans tion of his personality, and not a York—but Norris in his autobiography says Hoover gave no help

Until less than two years ago

"I hold the distinction of

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up the age-old practice of court injunctions to stop strikes, was a milestone for American labor. Reds Reverse

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find out what the public wants Schubert had only a layman's in- In S.E. Asia terest in religion. He had won rec-A 39-year-old entertainment gen- ognition as coproducer of the By LEONARD LEFKOW ius who made a fortune giving "Topper" programs and crime HONG KONG UP - In Eastern Europe, the Communists build ingenious barriers to keep the discontent ringed in. In Southeast Asia the Reds in some cases dehaving hired Jack Webb for a mand the right to allow their dis-

Refugee Policy

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contents to flee. And here the West slams the door. network show that has clergymen since Webb later, starring on This week Britain, owner of this as its heroes. The show, now in "Dragnet," probably made more island on the rim of Red China. closed a rickety border bridge to the thousands on the other side. She said she couldn't help it-Refevision. Its spontaneous success nated with a Catholic priest and ugees are choking the colony and undreds were coming in every dustry. But not Schubert himself. "They wanted to show that the day. Water and rice are scarce. "After all, more Americans are clergy did more than perform Bed, to many, is a piece of side walk. Home to hundreds of thousands is a hut of rotting wood and remarked. "Some 60.3 per cent of Schubert, "They wanted to show cardboard. A score of discarded

> street patrols. The tally goes higher when winter comes. Peiping gave these people free pass to leave Red China and, for the sake of face, a re-entry card.

bodies is picked up nightly by

The government estimates 81,-000 have walked over to Hong Kong since the entry restrictions were eased last February. Only 15,000 went back.

The other 66,000 let the time limft run out on their permits and melted into the teeming slums. Many are misfits, some too old to work. Others are men and women carrying their children and possessions on their backs, hoping to get a hand from relatives. Some are lame, Most want to work but few have skills. There are few jobs available. It's not hard to find scholars trained in the Chinese classics using pick and shovel for 50 cents a day.

No one knows Hong Kong's present population. The government guesses it is more than 21/2 millions. It was 500,000 in 1946.

Coyotes Relax

OKLAHOMA CITY (# - Wolves and coyotes are breathing easier in Oklahoma these days. The state has run out of bounty funds, and officials said hunting has slack-

Better Look First, Talk Later The American people are a peculiar people. Like for example that smug superior-

Around The Rim

ity that excuses our own errors but severely censures our allies, among others, for the same faults. Take for example Korea. The Korean

War started in June, 1950, when the North Korean Reds crossed the 38th Parallel. The Republic of Korea Army fell back, was cut to pieces and was finally routed. I can recall my friends and acquaintances at that time shaking their heads, calling the kOKs cowards and typical Asians and what-not, "and after all that aid we gave Even my better half, who should have

known better, came up with: "But Bob, people should fight for their country, they should fight with everything they've got."
Well, the ROKs didn't have anything. We gave them a few millions in military aid, a tiny bit compared to what they needed to withstand a Communist invasion, and when the 6th and 7th Divisions pulled out in 1948, we left them a few old pieces of equipment, the stuff we didn't want to bother with moving.

A comparison of the North and South Korean armies might be in order at this point, as it should have been in 1950 before we started shaking our heads and clucking our tongues. South Korea had 100,000 men, the Reds more than 200,000. The ROKs had no heavy artillery - the best they had was a few 75-mm guns; the Reds had all the heavy and light artillery they needed and then some. South Korea had few experienced officers or noncoms - about the best-trained men had been members of Japanese army labor battalions; the Reds had a hard nucleus from the Red Chinese and Soviet armies. The ROKs had no tanks, the Reds had over 200. ROK 75mm shells merely bounced off the Stalin tanks; they had no bazookas. The South Koreans were armed with a hodgepodge of rifles, both Japanese and American, and as often as not, the

ammunition didn't fit the rifles. But even with such poor weapons, the ROK army could have been trained better than it was. The pre-war training of the South Koreans, supposedly under the direction of Gen. MacArthur, was something of a joke. It took a man like Gen.

James Van Fleet, fresh from his re-organization of the Greek army, to do some-thing about the matter. He saw to it that the ROK army got all the advantages of modern arms and training, including tanks, artillery and sufficient air support. He created the finest army in Asia.

It might be noted that the American army took as bad a beating as the South Koreans in the first weeks of the war. But few people seemed to relate our own unpreparedness with that of the ROKs, and the heads continued to wag.

Or, take the British and French in the First World War. They had lost seven million men between them, had fought the Germans almost to a standstill, with the Germans having only a slight edge. The Allies had fought for more than three years when the U. S. entered the war. The Americans fought for one year against a tired and now-outnumbered German army, and suffered some 300,000 casualties. We were just enough to turn the tide. And it must be recalled that the total populations of Britain and France were not equal to that of the U.S. So who suffeed the most?

Yet, there was the old fogie awhile back, a veteran of World War I, who said in criticizing his erstwhile allies: "We had to go over and win their war for them." It made me wonder how many Americans would have been casualties if the U. S. had had to fight Germany back in 1914 all by itself.

Yes, we have a sort of smug superiority, but all in all we're not so bad. Most of the head-waggers and tongue-cluckers seem to be in the minority. Most of us own up to our errors in due time.

-BOB SMITH

J. A. Livingston

Demand For Coal Shows Red Problems

The other day Nikita S. Khrushchev dropped into the Donets Basin to make a speech. That's tantamount to President Eisenhower's taking the platform in the high school auditorium in a bituminous coal town in Pennsylvania, or German Chancellor Adenauer's getting off a train to talk to coal miners in the Ruhr. Khrushchev, who bears the modest title

of First Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, was simultaneously sarcastic and hortatory. Soviet coal production is lagging. For want of a ton of coal, a sixth five-year-plan goal might be lost. Why, Khrushchev wanted to know, didn't the 19,800 technicians, who plan and direct mining production, get off their fannies, out of their comfortable offices and into the pits?

As a spur to miners, Khrushchev promised better housing, with this threat: If a miner leaves the mines, he should give up his home to someone who will dig coal.

His listeners shouted: "Right, right." Khrushchev's not relying solely on exhortation, incentive, or threats. Some 45,-000 Komsomols (members of the Young Communist League, generally between 18 and 26) have been induced to go into the mines - to raise output. And so once again the youth battalions are rushed to stop the plague of Soviet shortages. Russia's labor shortage is often a source

of boasting: "We have no unemployment in Russia." This is a sly reference to recent layoffs in the auto and agricultural equipment industries in the U.S. The head of the state bank said to me. "We can't have overproduction here. Wo can always sell what we produce by reducing prices." Again, a sly, superior advertence. In the U.S., we have capitalists - profiteers - who charge too rauch. The Russians kid themselves about no unemployment. Why did Khrushchev

make his sudden trip to the Donets? Be-

cause workers were idled in some factories for want of coal. Russia has standaround unemployment. Workers stay on the payrolls, but can't work - for lack of parts or coal or something else. But it isn't called unemployment. Unemployment is a capitalist monstrosity, the result of overproduction and high profits.

In the Soviet Union of today, never is there too much. Goods have to be rationed - by high prices. A man's suit costs one and one-half months' work: a woman's rayon dress, about half a month's salary. If a man wants to buy a shirt in Russia, it takes 74 rubles and a family conference. The price is one-tenth of a month's salary. In America, the average worker just pops into a haberdasher's: Price, about \$3.50, two hours' work.

The Soviet leaders, themselves, are responsible for these prices. They emphasize producers' goods - more machinery - for the dual purpose of creating military strength and building up productive capacity for the future. They do not, as in the U.S., produce for consumption. The consumer gets what the planner decides is good for Communism.

Today everyone in the Soviet Union, from Khrushchev down, is an expediter, a spurrer-upper. When everything's scarce, overproduction's impossible.

But what happens when the planners approach their goal? If they approach making enough freight cars, do they cut down output and employment, or do they just go on? If they produce plenty of typewriters so that all stenographers have reasonably new ones, what then? It isn't easy to send skilled typerwriter

machinists to the coal mines? And nce you move them - assuming they're willing to be moved - how will you get them back when you need typewriters

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Demos More Active At Local Level

that the Democratic party con....ues to have over the Republican party, at least up to this time, is that it is better organized at the "grass roots" level.

After the 1954 Congressional elections, which the Democrats won by a nationwide vote of 53 to 47 per cent, an Institute audit of party organization effectiveness found that the Democrats had personally contacted over two and one-half million more voters than the Republicans. Throughout the country today, among

voters who have a definite opinion, a majority say the Democratic party is more active in their neighborhoods. This is shown in personal interviews

which Institute reporters conducted with a representative cross-section of adults in all walks of life and living in every section of the country, as follows: "Which party-the Republican or Demo-

cratic-is more active in your neighbor-The vote today among those expressing an opinion:

Republican party more active 38 Analysis of today's survey results reveals some interesting differences of opinion by geographical regions of the coun-

Democratic party

As might be expected, there is almost complete agreement among Southerners that the Democratic party is the more active there.

Outside the South, the Democrats hold a big edge in the Far West and also lead in the East, while the Republicans are ahead in the Middlewest.

The vote by geographical regions among

PRINCETON, N. J.—One big advantage those expressing an opinion: Per cent Democratic party more active53 Republican party Republican party more active 52 Democratic party more active48 Democratic party more active84 Republican party more active16 FAR WEST Democratic party more active 67 Republican party

work of the two parties in 1954, the Institute found the Democrats outpointing the Republicans, particularly in the "leg work" done by volunteer Democratic workers. The Democrats had close to a million

more volunteer workers than did the Republicans-3,020,000 for the Democrats to 2,160,000 for the GOP. The Democratic party not only had

more volunteer workers in its ranks during the 1954 campaign, but these workers called personally on more voters than did GOP volunteers-18,100,000 voters were called upon by Republican workers. Only in the matter of making telephone

contacts did Republican workers have a better record. Some 3,100,000 househo were reached by the GOP, compared to 2,500,000 families by the Democrats. One of the features of the 1954 campaign

was President Eisenhower's telephone "chain-call" plan to help get out the Republican vote.

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Celeb Kelly J anniversa with a r table was and hors the cake Cassidy 1 bandanna

Mrs. Me ments we

Watches Complexion

Dry gelatin and orange juice is the secret to Mary Costa's pep and

strong nails. She attributes her clear complexion to a special rou-

Has A Routine For

HOLLYWOOD - Mary Costa is top and one bottle lasts me six

e kept it so clear. attractive in a dirty dress

drugstore. I has a little plunger

Good Complexion

tine related to Lydia Lane in today's Hollywood Beauty.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

a familiar face on CBS' "Climax" months.

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on leave from the Navy.

Opti-Mrs. Meet

In Peters Home

bors." The group made plans for

a buffet supper to be given on Dec. 5, with members of the Optimist

It was voted to change the time

of meeting to 8 p.m. from now on.

A surprise shower was given for

Mrs. Menvil Click, and refresh-

ments were served by the hostess

Celebrates Birthday

were also discussed.

Club as guests.

Mrs. Waters Speaker For OWC Luncheon

of the Officers' Wives' Club when es at each of the tables. they met for luncheon at the Of- The speakers table was covered ficers' Club. Mrs. O.M. Waters in a yellow linen cloth and cenwas guest speaker.

discussed the various styles and K. S. Clement.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Nominees for the election of of-from Block One, with Mrs. R. D. ficers were introduced to the Whittington as chairman. On quar- group. The election will be held tette tables were small cornuco- in October. About 160 attended the plas of zinnias in fall shades, with affair.

A program on china and silver a tiny package tucked among was given Thursday for inembers them. These were awarded as priz-

tered with a large cornucopia Mrs. Waters gave the origin and holding fall flowers and flanked the development in the use of chi- with brass candelabra. The floral na and silver for table use and arrangement was awarded to Mrs.

period decorations. At the conclusion of her talk, she displayed table settings in the Ivy Room of the shown depicting events in her life.

Spaders Get Tips On Pot Plants, Perennials

Members of the Spaders Carden best friend. They have a wide Club, meeting Thursday afternoon choice of colors to choose from, in the home of Mrs. Zack Gray, heard discussions of house plants blooming season. She told her lis-

former topic as her subject, told nitely with very little care.

in seasoning various dishes. Other plants which grow well in ter advised. houses are baby tears, Boston fern, cactus, English ivy, rubber recommended are iris, peonies, and wandering Jew, Mrs. Witter shasta daisies and primroses.

ed daily with water.

Mrs. Jimmy Morehead described the perennials as the gardener's 19 members attending.

Mrs. Melvin Witter, using the teners that they live almost indefi-

members that house plants offer Perennials may be started from a means of having a garden in an seed or divisions. The latter methapartment or in the house during od is much faster, and divisions the winter months. She suggested should be made every three or tern to MARTHA MADISON, Big growing herbs, which not only add four years. Cut around the clump Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., beauty to a room, but may be used and dig up; separate the roots by cutting or pulling apart, Mrs. Wit

tree, snake plant, African violet delphinium, oriental poppies, and wandering Jew. Mrs. Witter shasta daisies and primroses. Mrs. Tommy Hubbard was ap-She warned against rubbing pointed as club representative for leaves with castor oil or olive oil, the Litterbug Campaign, of which as this closes the pores of the Mrs. J. E. Hogan is chairman.

plant. The speaker recommended Mrs. H. B. Perry was announced that a pan of water be placed on as chairman of the "Plant Texas" a heater to keep the air more drive; Mrs. James Bruce Frazier humid or that the plants be spray- is chairman of the awards committee.

Handbags Give Tips To Ladies' Glamor Secrets

"Shower of Stars," but her "But what you do on the inside true beauty can't be completely for your skin is even more imrealized until you've seen her nat-ural blonde hair, blue eyes and outside," Mary cautioned. "I have "I am from Knoxville, Tenn.," It was the middle of the aftershe told me, "and soon after my noon and a man with a snack cart of the home.

home and out of it have reached scious of her hands and included a the first grade. difference in how my skin felt. I "I used to be so beat-down at an age of beauty maturity. The hand lotion (which she also used experimented a bit until I found this time of the day," Mary re- housewife is no longer frumpy, and on her neck). a routine that I think is just great. It hereins with a thorough cleansing with a thorough cleansing large the day, Mary re-housewife is no longer frumpy, and on her neck?

Women know they can't relax Clear Thinking Is It begins with a thorough cleansing have so much more energy since eyed harried enthusiast that harwith soap and water. Immediately I drink a glass of orange juice with rassed employers a generation ago. If they'd remain youthful and atafterwards I use a thin film of a dry gelatin in it. I get the gelatin Both types bring charm to their tractive.

The 16-year-old girl's purse held carried compactly. unshiny in a warm place.

shadow, rouge, perfume and em- with special trea nents. ery board as well as powder. At Between times, like her younger light.

Local Group To

Dittloff, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

president of the Women's Mission-

Those attending from Big Spring were: Mrs. Walter Pachall, Mrs. Gilbert Pachall, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. Moran Oppegard,

Ruth Class Meets In Brigance Home

votion on the subject "Whosoever." opening prayer offered by Mrs. program. Pair it with the bow-tied Mrs. John Waddell played a viano Hampton.

lose its youthful glow, the owner How many glamorous women in of the handbag had included foun- During the next five weeks, hot America? Start with a figure of dation cream, and deodorant was dogs and bottled drinks will be sold a theory that you have to eat 20,500,000. They're the paid work- added for extra daytime fastidious-The other day in her dressing right, get plenty of rest and have room at Television City I comphisome exercise or your routine for some exercise or your routine for your routin mented Mary on her lovely skin grooming will be like trying to look cial work, blood bank solicitors The 44-year-old working woman infor the general fund. The budget and hospital Gray Ladies, among cluded a hair touch-up stick as thousands of others who work out well as a small shoe brush and an extra pair of hosiery. The 51-

one, but it's grown kingsize through

the bag-the handbag that is. It you are a working girl. Cut down boiled down to this: American the weight of it by putting fragwomen begin to protect their looks rance in one of the small spray in their teens, and spend more atomizers, and by utilizing small highly esteemed by many religions, and more time on the project as plastic refillable containers that a sapphire was once said to have they grow older, especially when may hold hand lotion, creams been engraved with the Ten Comthey must maintain a youth ap- and other treatments. The roll-on mandments, and Solomon's Seal pearance in a job. These queried type deodorant is popular these was said to be a star sapphire. were of these ages: 16, 24, 27, 36, days because it is easy to use in emergency, and this too, may be Burma, Australia, Siam and Cey-

the clue to her years. She carried The average older working wo- been found in Montana, says the no makeup except lipstick, a comb. brush, nail file and fan. Why the service once a week, she believes, fan? To keep her face cool and although she cannot always afford phire is traditionally worn by the the time or money. She is more September born. The star in a The handbag of a 24-year-old likely to get to a salon every other sapphire, by the way, is an optical working girl revealed the works in week. The over 40's either dye their effect, formed by bands of light reglamour cosmetics including eve hair or keep their gray hair chic flected from within the stone when

when the skin is beginning to working companions, she sets and This star remains even when a well-heeled below the ankles, eral smaller pieces, if each piece even-hemmed in dress, straight-Lutheran Workshop seamed in stockings, and avoids the dipping bosom-line for business en—rings, pins, earrings, bracelike the plague.

"Missions" was the topic studied by the Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church ing and program.

which was based on foreign mis- that the FHA had purchased two Larsen, who discussed home mis- an ironing board for the depart-The Lydia Circle was responsi-

ble for the program, and refreshments were served by the Rosa passed. Ann Parks Circle. Nineteen attended the meeting.

By S. School Class

Kelly Joe Gaskins celebrated the blouse included, or gay sweaters. solo, "Sweet Bye and Bye," the Gifts were presented to the honanniversary of his fourth birthday! No. 1453 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Rev. Jesse Young offered the clos- orees and refreshments were with a party at his home. The Size 12, jumper, 3 yards of 35- ing prayer.

Recreation was under the direction was under the di and horses. The centerpiece was Send 35 cents in coins for this tion of Mrs. Elvin Bearden. Re- Hampton and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. the cake which was a Hopalong pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring freshments were served to 17 G. C. Ragsdale, Callie Dunagan, Cassidy hat. Favors were cowboy Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago members and three guests, Rev. Tom Stewart, George Holden and bandannas.

Rev. Rudd.



home of Nell Brown.

the entertainment of the state president, Mrs. Elizabeth Hindman Taylor, Greenville. She will be here Oct. 17. Mrs. B. M. Keese will be her hostess.

tions; Mrs. C. E. Thiele, social Labor Day. studies; Mrs. Bill Griese, art. Mrs. The devotion was presented by Earl Penner, status of women: Ina Mrs. Cecil Wasson, who used Bible Hurt, historian; Mrs. M. T. Kny- First Chronicles. kendall, membership; Mrs. William

This pretty embroidered panel with its tender words will long be cherished by your child. No. 210 has hot-iron transfer for design. Send 25 cents in coins for this p

ter advised. Some easily grown perennials South Ward Thursday

Teachers were introduced at the tended the dinner. meeting of the P-TA at South Ward Thursday afternoon. Corsages and boutonnieres were presented to New officers and committee

Now I lay medown to sleep.

I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep.

If I should die be-

my soul to take.

other days.
Ipray thee Lord,

15×20 inches

Tender Prayer

fore I wake. I pray thee Lord

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If I should live for

chairmen were also introduced to the 60 attending the meeting. The devotion was brought by the Rev. B. R. Philley, minister of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. Mrs. W. T. McRee played "Dark Eyes" as a piano solo. The group voted to sell sandwiches, bottled drinks and cupcakes at noon on each Wednesday for five weeks

on Wednesday.

A social hour followed the meet-Women of achievement in the year-old woman had become con-

Of Sept. Birthstone

Clear thinking is symbolized by September's birthstone, the sapphire. . .a gem surrounded by imaginative legends from many cultures and ages.

The Persians believed the earth rested on a giant sapphire, whose color was reflected into the sky to give it a clear blue color. A gem Most sapphires are found in lon, and steelblue sapphires have

Either the plain or starred sapit is seen in sunlight or a bright

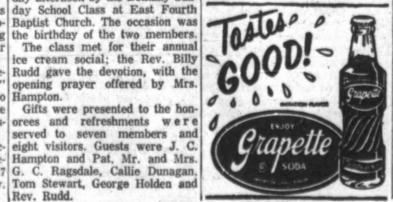
shampoos her own hair. She is large star sapphire is cut into sev-

lets and necklaces-blend or contrast beautifully with other gems of virtually any color. Especially popular for men are sapphire rings in platinum or gold settings.

Ackerly FHA Meets The Ackerly FHA held the first

meeting of the year Wednesday in Thursday evening when they met the homemaking department, The at the church for a business meet- meeting was called to order by the president, Beverly Russel. It Mrs. R. E. Hoover and Mrs. was then placed in charge of Mrs. H. O. Hudgins gave the devotion, Ethel Johnson. She announced sions. Guest speaker was Vincel copper electric mixers and an ment. The project for the year, buying an air conditioner for the department, was voted on and

> Clock Repairing Electric and Spring Wind Modernize Grandfather's Old Clock J. T. GRANTHAM



AAUW Plans Party

Finals plans were made for the Shropshire, fellowship; Mrs. J. Plans were announced ...ursday AAUW membership party when Gilbert Gibbs, legislative; Mrs. to the Credit Women's Club for a the planning committee met Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elzie Marchbanks, film, and Nell Brown, treasurer.

call Mrs. William Boyd, AM 4-5002. tee, Mrs. Shropshire was appoint-Entertainment for the party will ed. be a one act play presented by the Civic Theatre.

Winsome Class Meet

LAMESA-The Winsome Class of the First Baptist Church held the installation of officers Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. F.

Mrs. Glen Jones installed the new officers using a mirror as the theme of the installation. New of To Nursing School ficers for the year are president, Mrs. Don Hackney; secretary, Mrs.

A committee was also named for ning at 7 o'clock. The party will be held Thursday the revision of the by-laws. Mrs. at the HCJC small auditorium. sentative to the VA voluntary serv- meeting, with Mrs. Raymond Ri-Anyone desiring membership and ice advisory committee. To head ver presiding. wishing further information can the Christmas card sales commit-

Plans were also discussed for Presbyterian Group

The First Presbyterian Women of the Church met Wednesday aft-pointed, with Mrs. Jewel Kuyken-ernoon at the church for a general dall as chairman; other members mittees for the year were named: business meeting. Mrs. Tommy are Miss Homan and Mrs. Wooten. Elizabeth Daniel, scholarship; Jordan was in charge of the sestion, which was changed from the by the 18 attending the luncheon. liam M. Sims, international rela- regular meeting date because of

Mae McCollom, program; Helen passages from Genesis, Ruth and held Tuesday evening at the club-

coming month.

closing prayer for the 12 mem-tended the meeting.

Credit Club Will Have Benefit Meal

The club met at the Howard evening, Sept. 13, at 7:30 o'clock Kuykendall was named the repre- House for the regular luncheon

Members of the club will be responsible for the attendance after which, bingo will be played. Tickets are priced at one dollar. Catherine Homan brought the special prize, which was awarded to Mrs. H. J. Morrison. Mrs. Loyd Wooten gave a discussion on

"Efficiency of Tools." A nominating committee was ap-

house by the Lamesa Woman's Various officers gave reports on Study Club, with Mrs. Ernest their work. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. Moody presiding. Reports were told of the meeting of the United heard from all chairmen. Mrs Ross Council of Church Women. Mrs. McDonald was accepted as a new Friend Talbot m a d e announce- member. Final plans were made for ments of events planned for the the luncheon Sept, 12, honoring Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, state Mrs. Dalton Mitchell offered the federation president. About 25 at-

Mrs. Barron Honored

LAMESA-Mrs. Robert Barron Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heckler and was honored with a stork shower J. C. Bradshaw; group leaders, Mrs. Albert Heckler, Coahoma, Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Floyd Woods, Mrs. Melvin have returned from San Angelo Mrs. W. J. Minnix. Sharing hostess Fielder, and Mrs. Lynn Ranson; where they accompanied Anna duties with Mrs. Minnix were Mrs. pianist, Mrs. Jo Ann Jones, and Belle Heckler, who is enrolled in Gladys Douthit, Mrs. Billy Corbin teacher, Mrs. Nix. About 14 at Shannon School of Nursing in San and Mrs. Bert Runnels, About 35 called during the evening.





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tal styling! Boys' sport shirts sanforized cotton flannel with smart rolled collars, long



arrival in California I noticed a came on the set.



Versatile Jumper

endless variety to a Teen clothes-

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Nine local women from the St. Paul's Lutheran Church attended Women Of CWF a workshop on Christian Growth held at the Grace Lutheran Church Meet For Study in Midland Thursday. Speaking at the workshop was the Rev. Wayne

The Rev. Bert Faerber, pastor of the Midland church, gave the opening devotion, Mrs. Walter Pachall, zone president from Big Spring, presided at the workshop. Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, state

ary League, Midland, was moderator for an afternoon panel dis-

Mrs. Moran Oppegard, Mrs. Al Lott, Mrs. Walter Heideman, and the Rev. and Mrs. Dittloff.

Mrs. C. M. Harrell and Mrs. J. C. Hampton were honored Thursday afternoon by the Bethany Sun-Mrs. J. W. Brigance was hostess day School Class at East Fourth for the Ruth Class of Park Metho- Baptist Church. The occasion was dist Church Thursday evening the birthday of the two members. when the group met for the regular | The class met for their annual Mrs. Gould Winn brought a de- Rudd gave the devotion, with the



Crack Train Smashed

Santa Fe's crack passenger train, The Chief, lies sandwiched between a car of its own and a mail express which it smashed into near Springer, N.M. At least 18 railroad employes died when The Chief whirled into Robinson siding and hit Santa Fe mail train No. 8 headon.

ADJOURNS

Suez Committee Makes No Move

conferred privately for nearly Menzies was said to be waiting three hours today and adjourned without announcing whether it would meet again with President and London that might yet sal-

ment on reports the mission has plan for international operation of failed to get Nasser to agree to the 103-mile waterway. nal control of the canal

to the Suez crisis, but to find a starting point for negotiations. andria, the Mediterranean sum- Britain and France. mer resort and Egypt's main port. The U.S. State Department had Mr. Hooper, born May 26, 1891,

Cairo following the reports the and its allies. was generally agreed the mission respondent of the London Daily at 3 p.m. Sunday and burial will be in the Cass Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday and burial will be in the Atlanta Competent. and Washington before making its

night a deadlock in the talks be-tween the five-nation committee Egyptians."

CAIRO (P-The Menzies mission | and Egyptian President Nasser.

Nasser on the Suez Canal situa-tion. The informants said Nasser has A spokesman refused to com- refused to accept the 18 - nation

A source close to the Egyptian He said the mission did not in parallel channels with no possi- Friday.

Nasser's family has been vacationing there this summer, and he usually goes there on the weekend to visit them.

There was, however, unofficial short time ago from Odessa, where speculation in Washington that end to visit them.

Egyptian talk of "U.S. intervention."

The remains were to be taken the latter that the latter than the l

Washington before making its move—even to setting a time I understand, made it clear in Lois Hooper. Odessa: two Both Egyptian sources close to took military action it would lead the government and Western dip-lomats in London reported last This sort of talk appears to have

Cairo Stalemate Widens Split In British Opinion

stalemate in the Cairo Suez talks stake the life of his Conservative today widened a deep split in government on an appeal to the Britain over whether this country should appeal to the U.N. or way he planned to handle the resort to force.

Advocates of an approach to the U.N. appeared to be in the majority. But influential backers of Mrs. Valdez, 76, a policy of "force if necessary" Dies Thursday kept open to British shipping at any cost with or without U.N.

had given an apparently final re- Thursday. jection to an 18-nation plan to have Egypt turn over the canal to international operation. London diplomats said Austra-

lian Prime Minister Robert G. ing. Burial will be in the Catholic condition. Menzies' five-nation committee which was set up at the recent Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Truman, Minton went on the Su-London conference to negotiate charge of arrangements. with Egypt, probably would see Surviving her are her son, Pedro Previously he served more than Robert Nasser again tomorrow and leave Valdez-Diaz, and daughter-in-law, eight years on the U. S. Circuit Lynn Fylmmy Cairo Monday—unless he suddenly Natativia Diaz; eight grandchil- Court in Chicago. reversed his stand.

field and one in the Moore.

er perforating.

the lower Spraberry.

Meanwhile, a Dawson County

wildcat, Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver,

was pulling core from 7,698 feet.

The wildcat is two miles south-

east of the Mungerville field. A

Borden prospector, Brennand No.

1 Roper, was bringing new oil aft-

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen

ran tubing and the venture, test-

bed and flowed six barrels of oil

ints were gradually increas-

per hour, with no water. Oil Howard

crisis.

Mrs. Hermenejilda Valdoz, 76, be 66 on Oct. 20. any cost with or without U.N. brought here six months ago from her native Mexico to spend her tified President Eisenhower of his a bale lower to 25 higher at noon today. October 33.74. December 33.76, March

Saturday at the Sacred Heart President he does not feel he Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. could carry out "the exacting du-Adolph Metzger, pastor, officiat- ties of my office" in his present section of the City Cemctery with Appointed by President Harry

dren and four great-grandchildren, This gives him sufficient years There were rumors here — un-confirmed by any official source was born in Mexico April 13, 1980. at full pay of \$35,000 a year.

Three Well Locations Set In

Howard County picked up three | pared to install pumping unit. The | depth is 3,350 feet

and 6,169-228 feet.

27-3, Taylor CSL Survey.

new locations - two in the Varel location - a re-entry - is C NW

Location is C SW SE, 46-31-5n, reached in dolomite and chert.

T&P Survey, and three and a halfTexas No. 1 Beckham, a wil

Brennand No. 1 Roper, C NE beds and shale. It is C NW SW

Howard, Borden Test Hits Oil

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Candy Andrews, 1421 Tucson

Lane, 1604 Nolan; B. J. McFar-Cooper, 1714 W. 6th, Odessa; J. H. Munson, Clyde.

P. H. Hooper

come to Cairo to find a solution bility of being reconciled."

Mr. Hooper was found dead in that Mars never had to the Suez crisis, but to find a This source declared that only bed at 11:30 a.m. Thursday by a ter to begin with.

Pessimism pervaded both the lion" was aimed at driving a lin a Nalley-Pickle coach Friday evening to Atlanta (Texas) to the Hanner Funeral Home. Services Menzies mission had failed. It Along that line, the Cairo cor- will be in the Cass Baptist Church be in the Atlanta Cemetery.

Lois Hooper, Odessa; two sons, L. G. Hooper, Long Beach, Calif., and Warren Hooper, Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Emily Sue Crain, Odessa; three brothers, O. L. Hooper, Cass, Emmett M. Hooper, Big Spring, and Sam Hooper, Merkel; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Hooper had suffered from a heart condition.

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LONDON (A - The reported -that Prime Minister Eden would U.S. JUSTICE

cause of impaired health. He will

Funeral will be held at 8:30 a.m. condition in his legs. He told the

preme Court bench Oct. 12, 1949.

Also in the Varel (San Andres)

east lines, 24-A, B&C Survey,

eight miles northwest of Big

Spring. Rotary tools will carry to

Mars 'Settled' By Life From Earth?

cities. But that does not explain cal supposition. why water should move uphill, for the Martian machines probably when we finally send a manned wouldn't last for very long after rocket to our neighboring planet.

Actually, most observers are of living things from Earth to make moves across the red planet. There start on a watery world, such as a candidate for the vice presi-is hardly enough water on Mars the Earth, and then "emigrate" to dential nomination this year by to fill Lake Erie. About the only other worlds. time water could run as a liquid It is known that those microscop would be immediately after the ic seeds, the spores, abound in the melting of the polar ice caps, when Earth's atmosphere, and it is Monahan was put up for the presthe polar regions are turned into also a fact that the Earth loses idency itself in 1924 as a symbol tion has been observed many It is not a fantastic notion that government. times as a mud-colored area at many spores over millions of the fringe of the melting ice caps. years, have drifted off into space. water flows through the "can- If this is true, it is merely an ex- ter of the day.

The plant life on Mars must be the Sun's radiation, got as far as torical length, but traditionally of a type that can extract mois- Mars. ture from the air. There are such

als because their planet was los- has been found that X-rays and The entire Wyoming delegation ing its water. The process of a cosmic particles, so abundant in cheered. Newsmen scurried from being split into hydrogen and oxy- tations. gen atoms by action of sunlight in the upper reaches of the atmosphere. Some of the hydrogen tant, perhaps one with the pro- found it, succeeded in locating the atoms would be in a higher state of motion than others, and would have sufficient velocity to overcome Mars' weak gravitational

environment of Mars.

BRAEMAR, Scotland UP - Wres-

tler John Bland qualified as the

The incident occurred just as 25-

year-old Bland, a middleweight,

tossed his opponent in the annual

The Queen burst out laughing

Princess Anne rocked with glee

Bland crept quickly across the

greensward, retrieving his green skirtlike garment, and whipped it

In a Scottish military regiment,

men wear nothing under their

Bland, being civilian, wore trews — close-fitting plaid under-

Choate Worsens,

Little Hope Held

For His Recovery

to hasten to their brother's bed-

once for the coastal city.

No further word had been re-

ceived at noon today.

He has been ill for several

Babe Loses Weight,

But Is Eating Well

pen air Highland Games

back on

kilts.

Princess Margaret smiled.

That is the only way Mars could next close passing. Rocket engihave lost its water, but this proc- neers figure it will be just about and that the next moves are up government said the viewpoints of retired carpenter, will be held ess, even on Mars, is too slow. It that time that men will be ready Nasser and the committee "run Sunday at Cass, it was announced would have taken millions of years for a trip to Mars. to accomplish. It is more likely Mr. Hooper was found dead in that Mars never had much wa-

tarting point for negotiations.

Nasser left Cairo for Alexard to the Mediterranean sum
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LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle 1.300 WASHINGTON (2) — Justice Sherman Minton of the Supreme Court said today he will retire Oct. 15.

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18.00. Hogs 100: steady: choice 16.75. Sheep 200: steady: lambs 12.00-20.50: ewes 3.50-4.00; feeder lambs 15.00-16.00

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WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm day and in Panhandle and is afternoon and tonight.

S-DAY FORECAST
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Members of C. J. Shultz family

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Ross Shultz

ran tubing and the venture, testing, flowed 282.58 barrels of load fluid in 24 hours. Water averaged on 103-103 feet, Drillsite is a wildcat Martin

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ming delegation was the Carper als," the muddy area could be tension of logic to suppose that He gave a typical "man who" expected to precede the greening some of the spores, drifting speech, extolling his man's honthrough space or being driven by esty and integrity at great ora-

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land, OK Trailer Courts; Margaret planet's losing water into space space, can change the genes, the their press seats to learn more factors of heredity, and cause mu- about this "dark horse." Quealy explained. His wife had

> requisites for survival in the harsh owner, and returned it to her. Maybe we'll be able to answer Mayor John F. Hylan was over most of the mysteries of Mars by whelmed at the tribute paid to one the year 1971, the year of the of his "finest."

Posing for pictures with blushing patrolman, Hylan said: "I am prouder of this than anything that could have happened. Monahan's moment in the spot

light was brief. He retired from the police department in 1935 and faded into obscurity. There have been at least a couple of other lone eagle incidents

at the conventions. In 1916, Robert Emmet Burk of most embarrassed man in Britain Cleveland cast the lone negative yesterday when he lost his kilt— in front of Queen Elizabeth II and four other members of the royal unanimous nomination of Woodrow Wilson for president.

cast a single vote for Bascom sylvania next Thursday. Timmons, of the Houston, Tex., to make things interesting.

99 Years Assessed Prince Charles giggled. The Duke of Edinburgh grinned On Rape Charge

HOUSTON W-A jury assessed 99-year prison term yesterday to Arthur McCain Jr., 19, for raping a mother, 17.
She testified McCaln attacked

her Nov. 22 after threatening to kill her 5-month-old baby if she resisted. She said she found McCain standing over her bed with a knife at 4:30 a.m.

McCain said he admitted the attack only because officers threatened to stomp him. He said that at the time of the attack he was peeling potatoes at a restaurant. Condition of George Choate, dis-He is also under indictment for trict court clerk, now a patient in attacking a woman, 24, last Oct. the John Sealy Hospital at Galves- 27.

Climber Gives His two brothers, Curtis and Melvin Choate, were cafled by televin Choate, were called by tele-phone Thursday night and advised People Hard Time

It was said that the message policemen and firemen more than implied that hope for Choate's sur- an hour and a half yesterday to vival has been abandoned by his haul down a man who climbed a physicians. The two brothers left piling in the Schuylkill River "to get a breath of air."

on a crosspiece connecting two upmonths and was removed to the right timbers about seven feet John Sealy Hospital a short time above the end of a long pier. The police and their helpers 2 Bodies Wash

rest in a safe, law-abiding place. GALVESTON, Tex. 49 — The noted woman golfer, Babe Didrik-son Zaharias, has lost weight and son Zaharias, has lost weight and son Zaharias, has lost weight and solvent at the control of the police and fire-son were washed up on the beach to-day where 11 U. S. Marines into action with a tug, a city fire-son day where the control of the police and fire-son washed up on the beach to-day where 11 U. S. Marines into action with a tug, a city fire-son day where the police and the police and fire-son day where the police and the police an has been unable to gain strength boat, long poles, ladders and current yesterday. in the last 10 days, a hospital bul- ropes. They got him, but not until Interruption of communications one-year sentence on a contempt letin said yesterday. there'd been quite a tussle. They with remote "North Camp", of court conviction. Bail for John But John Sealy Hospital, where carried him, bound to a stretcher, where the drownings occurred, Kasper of Washington, D.C., was she is undergoing treatment for cancer, said she is in good spirits and attempting to take more object. The concern was hospitalized, too. U. S. 3rd Marine Division said, U.S. District Judge Robert L. nourishment even though she has He'd been kicked in the abdomen however, that helicopters and men Taylor found Kasper guilty of vio-"no appetite." It added "she is by the stubborn sitter, who gave of the 2nd Battalion, 9th regiment lating an injunction prohibiting comfortable and there are no add- his name as George William Reed, were continuing patrols in the him from interferring with inte-

Publisher Calls Shooting 'Accident'

yesterday he did not plan to file charges against Richard Weldy, Republic to catch a rare species 35, jungle trapper and tour direc- of ferret for a customer in tor. He said, "Weldy is a nice Fla. He had come upon Harrison

charge wounded Harrison slightly a hotel in Ciudad Trujillo in the right shoulder.

The shooting took place Tuesday in a mountain jungle near Jara-bacoa about 70 miles northwest of stayed behind in their New York

Football Ticket

up to the fact that the 1956 season is just around the corner. Shortly before noon today, a total of 700 season tickets for home games of the Big Spring Steers had been sold. Persons who held season ducats last year have until noon Saturday to ask for the same

Those not purchased will be made available next week to the first people asking for them.
All seats being offered for sale are in choice locations, on the west side of the new stadium. Last year, about 1,100 season Moses is 96 today.

tickets were sold here. \$6 each. The increase is in .ine charm has gained her world recogwith District 2-AAAA rules, whith nition which Big Spring is now affiliated.

The Steers open their home season Sept. 28 against Snyder. In oth- 70s. Today her work hangs in er contests here they meet Sweet-I am as chesty on this occasion water Oct. 5, Lamesa Oct. 12, Abi- world as I was on the night I was nom-inated for Mayor." water Oct. 5, Lamesa Oct. 12, Abi-lene Oct. 26 and Midland Nov. 9.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (P-Mythical vote in what otherwise was a Joe Smith, Vice President Nixon's only opposition for renomination, has been invited to the Demo-In 1940, a man named Durbin crats' campaign kick-off in Penn-The invitation came from Matthew H. McCloskey, national

chairman of the Democratic Finance Committee. He said: "You, Joe Smith, have become the symbolic figure of lost Republican hopes. You are Custer's Last Stand, the pride of Mudville at

into one defenseless fall guy. We patrol around the Negro residenneed you." Adlai Stevenson is scheduled to deliver his first major television Guard restored order last weekend.

fund-raising dinner. Smith's name was placed in nomination at the Republican convention by Terry Carpenter, a delegate from Nebraska. He said ney who headed the group when he did so to show that the convention was open.

Marvin L. Baker Gets Ph.D Degree

Marvin Louis Baker, 1316 Stadium, director of the adult education program and of the night ses- sons have expressed fear of resions of Howard County Junior Col- prisals for sending their children lege, has been awarded his doctor of philosophy degree by the University of the integrated school. Some

He was one of 36 earning doctoral degrees at the end of the summer session, according to Graduate School Dean A. P. Bragan. Others in the area qualifying for time," he jeered as he squatted Ph. D. degrees were Edsell F. Bittick, Midland, and Richard Kenneth Overton, San Angelo.

ing, sharp words, promises of cigarettes, a free meal, a good Ashore At Okinawa it when they put a bayonet in my ribs when I'm home with my fam-

there'd been quite a tussle. They with remote "North Camp", hope of finding more bodies.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini-can Republic &—Robert Harrison that at the time he and Harrison 50, publisher of Confidential mag-azine, says the shooting that put in Confidential about Weldy, his him in a hospital here was an Peruvian actress ex-wife and her

Weldy was in the Dominicar hunting with A. P. Govoni, man-He thus backed up Weldy's aging editor of Confidential, story that he dropped his shotgun Geene Courtney, a pretty New accidentally and it went off. The York woman currently singing at

> hotel apartment, was angered to hear that Miss Courtney had been

"Why, that old bag!" it quoted her as saying. "I just don't like her. Are you sure she was with

The paper said Mrs. Harrison later expressed regret that she had made this remark and added that Miss Courtney was an old friend of the family. She was quoted as saying she was sure her "involvement in the incident was

Grandma Moses, Noted Painter, Turns 96 Today

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. (#) - The little lady known as Grandma Nothing elaborate is planned. Price of the tickets are \$7.50 Grandma likes it that way - the each, whereas last year they cost way her painting is. Its simple

> Anna Mary Robertson Moses began painting in her late many of the great galleries of the Her daughter, Mrs. Winona

> Fisher, says Grandma's eyesight is still "wonderful," and that her health is even slightly better than it was last year. Mrs. Fisher lives with Grandma in a cottage tucked in this hamlet that rests on rolling countryside only a short distance from the

> Vermont line. Mrs. Fisher says Grandma "paints a little every day."
> Grandma has no schedule. She may write or knit, or look out over the surrounding fields that abound with melons, pumpkins

the end of the ninth inning and advice from Gov. A. B. Chandler the family black sheep, all rolled as to whether they should post a tial area.

At Clinton, where the National address of the campaign at the citizens took a step toward preparing for the time when guards will be withdrawn. An auxiliary po lice force was re-organized. Leo Grant, an Oak Ridge attor-

> it broke up a mob Saturday night, was again placed in command. Henry said his original National Guard force of 633 has been cut by 200 men. He indicated the National Guard may do a gradual fade out instead of moving out en masse. This reminded town people of the question: What happens when

> would be dynamited. Millard Grubbs, chairman of the Board of the Kentucky Citizens Council, was one of the segregationists flown to Sturgis from Louisville to address a rally in a public park. He condemned the U.S. Supreme Court and suggested that "the white people take over," Supporting Grubbs was W. W. Waller Jr. of Morganfield, who told the crowd that "I don't like

NAHA, Okinawa (F)-Two bodies At Knoxville, Tenn., the man of court conviction. Bail for John

White Woman, Negro Mate

Leave Texas For California SAN ANTONIO (A) — A white the state's marriage violated woman and her Negro husband, who were no-billed yesterday by tutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation statutes, which prohibit mixed marriage violated the state's miscegenation state the state's miscegenati a grand jury investigating the riage. mixed marriage, have departed for California.

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ALVIN R. HOLMAN

Skies Clear Over Texas

The Associated Press Skies cleared over Texas Friday following heavy rains that a southbound cool front triggered over West and South Texas. Temperatures at dawn ranged from the upper 70s along the Gulf Coast down to Amarillo's 50 de-

General rains ranging up to 5 inches fell in the Rio Grande Val-Farm and ranchlands in the San Angelo area were soaked by slow rains measuring up to 1.08

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Air Base Has **New Inspector**

cent graduate of the Air Force Advanced Management Program at George Washington University, has arrived at Webb AFB to assume the duties of wing inspector. Maj. Max Wilemon, wing inspec-

tor since July, 1955, has been assigned the duties of quality control officer with the 3560th M & S Group. He will be in charge of aircraft inspection and test

Prior to entering George Washington University, Holman was deputy chief of staff for operations, assistant for programming, at the Pentagon, Washington D. C., for three and a half years. His one-year at the University earned his a masters' degree in business administration.

A graduate of nine Air Force sponsored schools, he entered the service in September of 1941 and was commissioned second lieutenant in April, 1942. His overseas duty includes Germany from July, 1946, to January, 1947, and Newfoundland from January, 1949, to

January, 1952. Now a senior pilot, Col. Holman received his wings at Gardner Field, Calif., in 1942. A native West Texan, he grad-

uated from Hardin-Simmons University with a BS degree in education, history and mathematics.

Married to the former Kathryn Ann Mansfield of Defiance, Ohio, Their residence in Big Spring is at 411 Edwards Boulevard.

Eastern U. S. Gets Moisture

Rain fell through the Eastern part of the nation early today on the leading edge of a cool air mass which pushed further eastward from Canada.

amount, 1.28 inches, for six hours. Rain and cloudy skies prevailed along the eastern coastal area from Maine to Texas. A few showers were reported also in the Rocky Mountains.

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Trouble Spots

Map locates scattered areas across the South where trouble flared, or threatened to flare ever integration of Negro children into previously all-white schools. At Sturgis, Ky., armed National Guardsmen forced path through angry crowd so Negroes could enter classes. In same state, crosses were burned before Frankfort school, but police blamed pranksters. At Matoaka, W. Va., some white parents sought to boycott newly-integrated school. In Tennessee, Guardsmen remained on anti-riot duty in Clinton after disorders there and in nearby Oliver Springs. At Montgomery, Ala., Negro and National Guardsman effigies were hanged before three schools. A cross was burned at Texarkana, Tex., Junior College where two Negroes enrolled. At Mansfield, Tex., Negro effigy remained hanging over high school as NAACP temporarily gave up effort to enroll Negro pupils, and at Miami, Fla., county school board denied Negro applications to enter all-white schools.

Legion Starts New Ann Mansfield of Defiance, Ohio, Holman is the father of two children, Alan R., 12, and Edward V., Anti-Red Crusade

communism's "serious threat to faced." freedom" and a pledge by newly elected national Commander Wilbur C. Daniel to fight its "despotic evils."

Boston reporting the largest veteran, to the highest office of burn of Versailles, Ky.

LOS ANGELES (F)—The American Legion set out today on a Earlier, the convention heard 3 Teachers Join new crusade against communism Nixon call "the struggle against Stanton Faculty after hearing a warning by Vice world communism the greatest President Richard M. Nixon of challenge that free men ever

company personnel director who ton school faculty. climbed steadily through the Le- Mrs. Smith will be a grade gion's elective ranks since 1944, school teacher, Settler will serve Midland had been appointed to the The Legion wound up its nation- won his race for the national com- as junior high coach, and Mrs. State Board of Pharmacy, replacrard from Canada.

Rainfall amounts varied, with ing Daniel, a 42-year-old Navy hot fight with Charles M. Black-structor.

All convention last night by election mandership without the expected Locke will be home economics in who resigned because of illness.

Claims Integration

Dr. H. W. Stillwell, referring to the enrollment of two Negro girls in the all-white college, said "If integration comes I had much rather it came at the junior col-

ing of a Negro effigy and the shotgun blasting of a service station owned by two Negroes. Dr. Stillwell said that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People wanted to integrate grades of the youngest children and called this "getting

babies who can't help them-Dr. Stillwell said the current integration problems came about because "the white people have not been sufficiently awakened" and that if they had been organized, integration would have been stopped before now. He added that

school boards and this often meant "pitting seven men against the full power of the NAACP." The educator also expressed the fear that "the public school system which has made this country great will become an assembly of children whose parents cannot pay

too many white people placed the entire responsibility on their

He asked "sensible Negroes" to help the whites "save America from that downward road." The second cross was burned last night in front of the Texark-

ana Senior High School. The first one was burned in front of Junior College after the two Negro girls were admitted as students.

Three Negro boys who sought to enroll yesterday were told they would be given aptitude tests

Shotgun pellets shattered a plate glass window in the filling station in the downtown Negro district. One of the station owners, J. L. Montgomery, has been an outspoken advocate of integration at Junior College.

Dr. Stillwell spoke in Municipal Auditorium on the Arkansas side of this border city. The rally was sponsored by White American Inc. and the White Citizens Council, both prosegregation groups.

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No Contempt In Ranger Move, Shivers Avers

told reporters yesterday that he the Southern Governors Conferdid not feel he was "in contempt ence.

government or anyone else.

been in contempt of any court. The governor has a great responsibility to preserve order and protect the citizens of a state. "I believe my orders proved to be a wise action by the quietness

at Mansfield now, particularly as compared to the Tennessee situaion, which is still in an uproar.' Shivers said he believed that paid agitators are causing these situations, not school officials or the school kids." Other comments by the governor at the press conference, the

first in about two months, in-"As I have said before, I do not feel that I could support Adlai Stevenson for a number of reasons." He added that he had no comment on what part he would play in the national Democratic

Democratic Convention will be a "As long as I am governor I am added that he had received indicagoing to do my best to uphold our tions that "some of the moderlegally constituted laws," he told ates who joined with some strange a press conference. "I am not go- political bedfellows in May are ing to take action in defiance of not exactly happy with their new found brothers." Shivers' conservative faction was outnumbered in attack on this country. "In my own opinion I have not the May state convention by a coalition led by U.S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn. He warned that liberal

> "Every time the so-called Rayburn group has been in charge of a convention, May or September, it is their ethics to boot out by brute strength all opposing Convalesces delegations."

vention if possible.

Shivers said again he would not be a candidate for the U.S. Senate. tin and Houston but had made no ing satisfactory progress, it was definite plans where they would said live after he leaves office.

The governor and Mrs. Shivers were to leave this morning for the Southern Governors Conference. He said it was this "previous commitment" that would prevent him campaign but he might have somefrom attending the "very interesting convention" at Fort Worth. Shivers also announced that the

new drought relief roughage plan was "apparently well received" STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Ida Under the program livestock rais-Smith, Terminal; Bill Settler, Lub- ers in drought designated counties bock; and Mrs. Annie Lee Locke, can get \$7.50 a ton credit from Daniel, a textile manufacturing Big Spring, have joined the Stan- the federal government in buying hay or other roughage.

Shivers said William Wood o

Weather Bureau To Make **Atom Fall-Out Forecasts**

WASHINGTON (P-The Weather | would be affected. Bureau said today it will make Explosion of a nuclear weapon special public forecasts next week of the atomic fall-out that could be cataputs thousands of tons of expected in event of an enemy at- atomized particles into the air, tack on the United States. sometimes as high as 80,000 feet.

The forecasts are made twice Some particles fall back to earth daily throughout the year. They in the area of the explosion. Othwill be made public at weather ers are carried by the upper winds stations across the country as a and drift to earth hundreds of of any court" for sending Texas "I predict the Fort Worth State Week observance. miles from the target.

Rangers to the Mansfield school Democratic Convention will be week observance.

conservative one," he said. He Civil Defense Administration today urged newspapers, radio and television stations to use the forecasts to impress upon the public that radiaoctive fall-out is one of the prime dangers of a nuclear The data are obtained from

balloon-borne transmitters sent up from 60 observation stations in the United States and southern Can-Democrats would "steal" the con- ada. The transmitters are tracked by radio and provide information on direction and speed of winds Meteorologists use this data to forecast and map areas which

Ollie McDaniel, 103 Lincoln, Big Spring salesman, is recuperating He said he and Mrs. Shivers following a major operation at the had looked at houses in both Aus- Cowper Clinic. McDaniel is mak-

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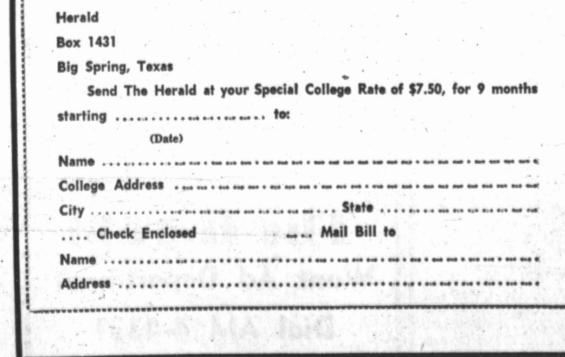
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Baptist

speak on "The Qualifications of ic for the sermon Sunday morning

D. R. PHILLEY

A revival will open with Sun-Deacons," at Sunday morning at the College Chapel Baptist An art exhibit will be shown by the Big Spring Art Club at the College Services at the College Chapel Baptist the Big Spring Art Club at the College Chapel Baptist the Big Sprin Evening topic will be "The Re- lett, pastor, delivering the mes- Sunday at the State Hospital. "The Great Commission," Mat-

thew 28:18, will be the title of Dr. ning services. thew 23:24. Chaplain C. O. Hitt will speak

Fourth Baptist Church. the Temple Baptist Church, will For Thee," John 11:28, is the top- follow the last Mass.

The revival will start with eve-

Sunday services at the Webb AFB Chapel. Sunday school is at 9:45 Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. John Clarkson at 7 a.m. and a.m. in the chapel annex. 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic at Sunday services at the East Church. Confessions will be heard a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 are heard on Saturday from 7 The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of "The Master Is Come and Calleth p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will p.m. to 8 p.m.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish- 7th Day Adventist speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. On Saturday, confessions will be ventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 Saturday followed by church servto 8:30 p.m. Benediction will be at ices at 3:30 p.m. 5 p.m. on Sunday. Mass will be said Sunday at 10 a.m. in Coahoma at St Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. John

Christian

Teachers and students will be honored at the First Christian Church Sunday. Special seats will be reserved for college students meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Settles Ballroom with Rupert and their parents. Ricker as the teacher.

"Take the Wings of the Morn ing," will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' topic for Sunday morning serv- Baptists Score ices. His evening message will be "A Family God Hates."

Church Of Christ

Darrell Flynt, minister of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, asked Christians of all faiths to will speak on "Sowing Bountiful- join Baptists in a five-point pledge aimed against racial violence. at Sunday morning services. evening message will be "Little Foxes That Destroy the Vine- ing of the group urged that Chris-

"What Is the Fullness of God?" will be Doyle Maynard's topic for will toward all persons in a time of racial crisis; not to engage in, Sunday services at the Northside Church of Christ. His evening topic nor to encourage, any action involving or implying violence, not will be "Repentance." to join with any group in actions

Christian Science

The importance of honoring God in thought and in deed will be brought out at Christian Science action; and to show friendship and services this Sunday. Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on races with whom a person is 'Substance' is the Golden Text from Proverbs (22:1): "A good

Church Of God

The Rev. F. C. Dozier, pastor of the Galveston Church of God, will speak on "Who Cares For You," I Peter 5:7, at morning services Sunday.

Episcopal

Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m. The Instructions Class will meet

Latter-Day Saints

in the rector's office at 4 p.m.

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

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will peak at both services Sunday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Services will be held at 8 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes will be at 9:30

Methodist

"A New Creation," is the topic for Dr. Jordan Grooms Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church. The evening services will be a recognition of college stu-dents, and they will participate in

the services. The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of the Park Mtehodist Church, will speak on "The Fool's Death," II Samuel 3:33, at the morning services Sunday. His evening message will be "Serpent in the Hedge," Eccl. 10:8.

"A New Passage," will be the Rev. Wayne Parmenter's subject for services Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. The evening message is titled "What A Price."

Presbyterian

Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
"A Family God Hates"

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speak on "Silent Victory," at Sunday morning worship services. The choir will sing "On The Good and

Faithful." Evening topic will be

"The Windows of Heaven," is

the title of the Sunday morning

message of the Rev. Jack W. Ware at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, His evening message will be a study of Colossians 2.

Chaplain William H. Barker will

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THE FIRST PART of our lesdenying his Master when Jesus

regular time of worship services praying for him. Peter protested that he never would be unfaith- life has been ruined because of ful; that he would follow Christ idle gossip! speak on "The Happy Man," at to prison or to death if necessary. he would deny Him the same number of times.

Jesus was seized and taken before the high priest, Peter following Him but at a distance. In its mouth, a great ship is

It is on the subject of unruly tongues. How many of us think son tells of Peter's great sin in with shame of something we said was taken in custody and brought sociate, a dear friend, a member in a moment of anger to an asbefore the high priest in the of our family. How many a little child is broken-hearted because Shortly before this Jesus had other children whispered sometold Peter that he knew he was thing about him and the playtempted by Satan but He was mates would not let the child play with them. How many a

The tongue is a tiny member Jesus then told Peter that before of our bodies, but it can create the cock crowed thrice that night more mischief than any other member. James tells us that wars are brought on by men's evil

At the house of the priest, Peter driven through stormy seas by

MEMORY VERSE "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of myheart, be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer."—Psalm 19:14.

joined a group before a fire. A | small instruments, but we who maid looked at him intently, then are the only one of God's creasaid, "This man was also with

Him." Peter denied it, saying "Woman, I know Him not." Later a man said to him, "Thou art also of them," and Peter answered, "Man, I am not." A third man also said Peter was companion of Jesus, and was a Galilean. Peter denied it hotly, and then he heard the cock crow.

for his great sin. After Jesus' death Peter redeemed himself, becoming the foremost Apostle to preach the gospel in spite of being forbidden to do so and being thrown into will also draw nigh to you." prison and in danger of death. "Submit yourselves to God. Re-

sist the devil, and he will flee He, too, died a martyr's death. St, James teaches us a lesson from you."

often fail to control our tongues and give way to evil speaking. Only man of all the creatures of the earth is tamed only by him-self, "but the tongue can no man tame," says James.

"And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity;" it "defileth the whole body, and setteth fire and remembered the Lord's the course of nature." "Speak not evil one of another. words. As he hurriedly left the house Jesus looked at him, and brethren, He that speaketh evil Peter went out, and wept bitterly of his brother, speaketh evil of the law and judgeth the law . . . there is one lawgiver who is able to save and destroy; who art thou that thou judgest another?" "Draw nigh unto God, and He

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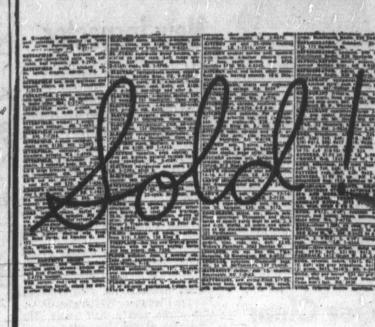
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left guard; T. J. Hillis, 154, center;

Dug Etheredge, 164, right guard;

Don Vineyard, 195, right tackle;

back; Billy Mac Davidson, 181,

125, quarterback; Don White,

Each team had a

Light, left end Clyde Wilcox, cen-

ter T. J. Hillis and right end Jerry

and Bobby Null.

Get Big Test This Evening

The offensive line of Coahoma High School (above) has a lot of work to do if the Bulldogs expect to achieve victory in their game with Hermleigh tonight. Left to right, they are end Joe Hill, tackle Bobby Null, guard Malcolm Roberts, center Ted Thomas, guard David Stoker, tackle Royce Hull and end Bobby Myrick.

Coahoma Faces Real Toughie In Opener

Behren's Bulldogs tangle with the double-tough Hermleigh Cardinals at 8 o'clock,

Hermleigh is a perennial toughie in West Texas schoolboy circles and returns a veteran, seasoned out-

fit this year. The Red Birds tied for first place in its conference last year, along with Brome and Robert

The quarterback situation is so good at Hermleigh that Coach Ray Isaacs moved regular Robble Robinson, a three-year letterman weighing 180 pounds, from that position to fullback. In his place, Isaacs has installed Donald McHaney, a 156-pound freshman. Isaacs boasts a squad of 41 boys this year, compared to only 22 for Coahoma.

Hermleigh scored 110 points in its last three games last season. Billy Mac Davidson, right halfback

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Eugene Walker, one of the most promising all-around athletes Big Spring ever had, has been moved from an end position to fullback by ecos Coach Gerald Matthews. Matthews has only eight lettermen back from last season but

Walker, now up to 172 pounds, will help take up the slack. Eugene moved from here after he played Junior High School sports

along with Jan Loudermilk a couple of years ago. He was ineligible and the running ability of such at Pecos last year but did yeoman's work with the Eagle B team.

Eugene moved from here after he played Junior High School sports and the running ability of such and the running ability of such at night counting Redleg games at night counting Eugene has competition for the fullback spot in the person of a Rickey Phinney, 140. Phinney behind, and in gridiron-mad Co-day's women's play which saw 180-pound letterman named Jerry Hunter, an all-district guard in 1954 counted 45 points for the Bulldogs lumbus the talk is Ohio State foot-Shirley Bloomer, a 22-year-old and again in '55. Hunter ran on a crack Pecos sprint relay team last in 1955 to lead the boys who are ball three meals a day.

A record crowd of 7,200 showed up for Sunday's racing program at Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico, pouring \$229,999 through the pari-mu-

One of El Paso's big mound winners in the Southwestern baseball league this sason has been Jim Ackers, who tried out as an outfielder for Big Spring when Pat Stasey ran the local club. Ackers had a lot of talent but was too unpredictable to retain.

R. D. Ross, who beat Big Spring's Bobby Fuller consistently in the mile run until the district track and field meet last year, is out for football for the first time at Lamesa.

The Big Spring Steers may be better set for quarterbacks than in recent years, what with Jimmy Evans, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Frank Powell, Terry Stanley and Bill French to back up Billy Johnson

Russell Rumbaugh of Odessa, a crackerjack footballer, won't be going to Baylor University after all. He failed to clear a scholastic hurdle in high school and isn't eligible.

Sammy Baugh tells me H-SU is enrolling Harroll Hobbs, the Sweetwater speedster. Harroll was originally committed to attend Oklahoma University but Bud Wilkinson may have lost interest in him after he suffered that leg injury in the Big Spring game last

If such is the case, Bud could be making one of his rare mistakes, since Hobbs is a tremendous athlete. He could turn out to be the most effective runner at H-SU since Doc Mobley.

Doyle Nix, the SMU ex who played for the Green Bay Packers last backfield. season, is now in the Armed Forces.

by Willie Bigham, former Little ord smashing 4-year-old colt from days notice for injured Bob SatCalifornia, makes his next appearin Milwaukee.

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Hoad, who is favored to dupli-

cate Budge's "Grand Slam" of

1938, meets a fellow Australian,

young Roy Emerson, in the other

In the women's quarter-finals,

clash in a return bout at Madison

Square Garden tonight with Carter

an 8-5 favorite to reverse his de-

The 10-rounder will be broadcast

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In their first fight in Detroit,

coast to coast.

quarter-final contest.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. 49-The has the big game to take Rosebiggest tennis mystery in years, wall. the comeback story of Dick Savitt, "He should win his own service has its unfolding today at the West Side Tennis Club.

New York Cleveland to break through Rosewall. I still Chicago

Can Dick Savitt, out of topflight think Lew Hoad will win the tourcompetitive action for four years nament, but I like Savitt over and not match-hardened, beat Aus- Rosewall.' tralia's Ken Rosewall in the quarter-finals of the National Tennis ed on this match as the diminish-Championships? ing field sought to fill remaining

The odds say "no" but tennis semi-holes in both the men's and oldtimers have other sentiments women's divisions. on what shapes up as the key Besides Savitt, America's hopes match of the season. "I think Savitt will win," said rest with Vic Seixas who meets 19-

Don Budge, the only man ever to year-old Ashley Cooper of Australand a three-year letterman, paced win the Australian, French, Wimia in the opening match at 1 p.m., bledon and U.S. championships in EDT, and Hamilton Richardson of San Antonio Against all that, Coach Behrens a single year. "I have been prac-Westfield, N.J., who plays Austicing with Dick. He has adjusted

by Hermleigh, although they have | 101edo Looks Coahoma will again lean heavily

Robinson, 125-pound quarterback; TOLEDO, Ohio @ - Pennant Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., takes But here in golf-conscious To- Louise Brough of Beverly Hills,

Fourth boy in the Coahoma back- ledo, the conversation is not of Calif., 6-3, 6-3. Miss Bloomer's Hoad Can Write last season. Harrington is one of nine months away. the finest prospects to come along Last night, a citizens, commit-ousted Mrs. Margaret du Pont, 6-2, Coahoma in years. He is es-

tee, 250 strong, began plans for 4-6, 6-2.

the 1957 USGA National Open If Savitt can prove himself Eight of the Coahomans were tournament to be played June 13- player of near the calibre of 1951, pro tour if he wins the U.S. Naoffensive regulars last season. 15 at the Inverness Club.
They are Ted Thomas, center; Da-Harry L. Moffit, president of and Wimbledon championships, vid Stoker, left guard; Hull and the PGA, said it was wonderful strong efforts will be made to have

Null, the tackles; Joe Hill, right to see so many community feaders him named to the American Davis who left for New York today to end; and Robinson, White, Harring- interested so far in advance. And Cup team. he said the top pros are just as The Bulldogs have absorbed lots interested, that they have been of bruises in practice but all will asking all along about the Inver- Carter Favorite ness course.

The answer was that the course In Garden Fight is being toughened for the tourna-Fullback Robby Robinson, right halfback Billy Davidson and left course for the 1920 and 1931 Opens, and Johnny Summerlin, two of the guard George Tolleson have each will be rougher than ever. For better young heavyweights of a won three letters for Hermleigh. the Open, par will be cut from drab collection of contenders, Four others - halfback Morris 71 to 70.

Gannaway have each won two numerals. Of the other starters, only McHaney has failed to win a letter. McHaney, incidentally, replaced Jackie Ramish in the Card

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (P) -When Swaps, the sensational rec- May 23, Carter, subbing on five-Isaacs is being helped this year ance in the \$100,000 U.N. Handi- round decision to Summerlin, a Behrens' assistant at Coahoma cap Sept. 5, it'll be in the inter- 24 - year - old ex - soldier from ests of Rex Ellsworth and John Detroit. with W. Galbreath.

Ellsworth, rapidly building one of the country's foremost breeding farms, yesterday announced the sale of half-interest in the son of Khaled to the master of the Darby Dan Farm of Ohio. Galbreath, a real estate operator, also Jerry Gannaway, 180, right end; is president of the Pittsburgh Pi-Donald McHaney, 156, quarter rates of the National League. back; Morris Light, 180, left half-Neither Ellsworth, who jumped into national prominence when right halfback; and Robby Robin- Swaps beat Nashua in the 1955 Kentucky Derby, nor Galbreath COAHOMA-Bobby Myrick, 145, would announce the money inleft end; Royce Hull, 200, left tack- volved in the surprise deal. le; David Stoker, 160, left guard;

But a joint statement said the Ted Thomas, 145, center; Mal-deal was made "through an excolm Roberts, 130, right guard; change of thoroughbred stock, Bobby Null, 230, right tackle; Joe breeding seasons and other per-Hill, 145, right nd; Mack Robin-sonal considerations."

"I have gone over the pedigrees 170, left halfback; Frog Harring- of Mr. Galbreath's mares and am ton, 145, fullback; and Rickey Phin- quite pleased with them," said

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Weekends and Holidays

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

The Big Spring-Brownfield scrimmage here at 3 p.m. Saturday Il take place behind locked gates, the local coaches have decided. It had been rumored Andrews would send a bevy of scouts here for the afternoon of toil and travail and the local mentors don't want the Mustang masterminds to get a look at the Longhorns, at least for

The Steers will be in wretched shape physically for the engage Ronnie Phillips, star fullback, is out with what could be a broken

hone in his foot. He was to be X-rayed this morning. Johnny Janak will be used sparingly, if at all. Janak was being counted upon to play a lot of halfback this fall but his groin injury is still a source of bother.

he will miss the first two or three

Standouts in Thursday's practice

The two are half pints but each

included Jerry McMahen, half-

back; and Glen Whittington, line-

cast a tall shadow Thursday. Mc-

Mahen will probably start at right

halfback tomorrow. Others who

will probably be in there at the

back; Ronnie King, halfback; and

Up front, it will be George Pea-cock or Gerald Davidson at center,

Lewis Porter and Maxie Carey at

guards, with Knox Pitzer, Donnie

Bryant and Wesley Grigsby, all available for relief work; Bunky

Grimes and Walter Dickerson

tackles; and Edward Slate and

Bobby Suggs at ends. Guinette

Gibbs or Ricky Terry are avail-

able for end duties, too

games this season.

backer.

Jan Loudermilk, giant end, hasn't STANDINGS returned to practice due to water on the knee. Indications are now

start include Wayne Fields, full-Billy Johnson, quarterback.

Most of the attention was rivet-

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Baltimore, 2, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Washington at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
TEXAS LEAGUE STANDINGS
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Austin 7, Dallas 6 (10 innings)
Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 1 (10 inning)
Cklaboma City 4, Shreveport 2
Tulsa S, Houston 6

of keeping the men's title at home Tulsa 5, tralia's left-handed Neale Fraser. Oklahome

Oklahoma City at Shreveport
Turk at Houston
'SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE (final)
Carlsbad 6. El Paso 5
Plainview 9, San Angelo 6
Ballinger 4, Roswell 0
Pampa 15, Clovis 9
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Althea Gibson of New York plays young Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., while Mrs. Dorothy British girl, turn back the veteran

from St. Petersburg, Fla., who

LOS ANGELES (P- Australian Tennis star Lew Hoad can just about write his own ticket for a when he won both the Australian tional and completes the first "Grand Slam" since Don Budge. So says Promoter Jack Kramer do a broadcast of the National. Kramer says Hoad can get \$100,-000 for such a tour, "but I hope I don't have to go that high to get him." He said Tony Traber! of Cincinnati was paid \$80,000 'and Hoad is in a position mand more than Trabert."

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A near record crowd is in prospect for the Big Spring Quarter-back Club's annual barbecue honoring the 1956 high school football team, which will be held at the amphitheatre in the city park

starting at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Co-chairmen Jack Johnson and Lee Porter of the boester ganization had been going at a lively clip all week. The duc costing \$1.50 each, will be available at the entrance to the am

Money from the barbecue, over and above expenses, is used of the food is denated by merchants.
the QBC's busy program for the year. Most of it is profit, sin

R. H. Weaver, county judge, will serve as master of ceremonies at the party. Supt. of Schools Floyd R. Parsons will give a short talk and coaches of the various teams will be introduced.

Members of the Steers A football team will be guests.

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Probable starters, listed with ing six-man football game of the weights:

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Knott builds its attack around

will lean heavily upon Jimmy Da-back. vee, 145; and Lloyd Jones, 140, who will share time at the posi- Amarillo Lashed

Ordinarily, Lorin McDowell, a fine passer, would have started there but he is out for several

games with a knee injury.

backfield. Day weighs 160 and Wil- Sox.

succeeds Bill Bolin, who will con-centrate on his job as superin-hander who had come to Lincoln

Mickey Mantle (above) of the

After No. 48

New York Yankees goes for his

48th home run of the season in

tonight's game in New York with

Washington. He's two behind

Babe Ruth's all-time record, set

in 1927. September has been the

jinx month for big league slug-

gers. Ruth hit 17 round trippers during the last month of his big

season, which takes place at 8 e'clock here tonight.

Garden City is the defending regional titlist and twice defeated Knott last year. The Billies returned a veteran outfit, however, and could be hard to contain.

KNOTT — Bruce Parker, 150, end; Freddy Graham, 160, end; Jimmy Peacock, 200, center; Woody Long, 155, quarterback; Warren Wilburn, 145, halfback; Thomas Day, 160, fullback.

GARDEN CITY-Kenneth Rog-Woody Long, 155-pound passing demon, a three-year letterman.

Garden City doesn't have an experienced quarterback but instead 140, back; and Milton Mow, 240,

The "big man" in the Garden Cty secondary is Milton Mow, a 240-pound crashing back who will prove hard to get down.

Thomas Day and Warren Will burn will share time in the Knott backfield. Day weight 180 and Wil.

The Chiefs gained their win Morris Molpus will be making which tied the series at 1-1, behis debut as the Knott coach. He hind the 21-strikeout pitching of

tendent of schools at Knott.

Popular Targe Lindsey, assisted by Delnor Poss, is back as the Garden City mentor.

The Garden City field is in fine shape for the game and a large turnout is in prospect, since no oth-

CAN BUMS DO IT?

Also-Rans Figure In National Race

tional League pennant race yet. trip and four-game series at Chi-With four weeks to go, it's a three- cago today with Brooklyn the next way scrap among Milwaukee, Cin- stop. Cincy, after taking three of cinnati and Brooklyn — but the four in Milwaukee, starts on the teams to beat are St. Louis, Chilast 13 games of a road trip with cago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. the opener of a three-game series

flarity of records to date and the on the road. weather in Philadelphia and Mil-

You can toss in Brooklyn weather, too. Rain postponed the Dodgers' game with the New York Giants last night, the only contest Giants tonight. This time, followscheduled in the NL.

Milwaukee and Cincinnati each have two games left with Brooklyn, all four at Ebbets Field, while meeting each other once, at that more or less leaves the winning with the rest of the league — of the year for the Brooks — who have swept only five, split/six and of the pennant up to the games

gimmick works: series and seven games left with last-place Chicago. The secondplace Redlegs, meanwhile, play lost one and split eight, have three seven games in two series with to go. fourth-place St. Louis. And the third place Dodgers play seven New York's magic number is 13

Oddly enough, the Braves are ing 13 clinches the flag — and 9-6 for the season against the Mickey Mantle, with 47 home runs, the Cardinals, and the Dodgers 9-6 60 pace of 1927 as the Yankees

Because of an earlier rainout, tonight. the Braves have a four-game Chicago's at Cleveland tonight, series remaining in Philadelphia Boston is at Baltimore for a twiagainst the Phillies-only club in night pair and Detroit's at Kansas the league with an edge 10-8 over City. Milwaukee. Rain in Philly also Only two games were scheduled leaves the Redlegs with a four- yesterday. Washington, scoring six game set there—a pair of consecu- in the fifth with Jose Valdivielso tive twinight doubleheaders that hitting a three-run homer, defeatwraps up a season series standing ed Baltimore 7-5. And the Detroit

at 9-9 at the moment.

The Braves, who play all but three of their remaining games This may be the screwiest Na- away from home, open a 14-game The gimmick lies in what's left at St. Louis tonight. The Redlegs schedule-plus an odd sim- play 15 of their remaining games

> And the Dodgers, who were 3-2 in a five-game, three-day series against New York at the Polo Grounds last weekend, try again to open a four-game set with the ing the rainout, it's a twinight doubleheader-the only twinbill on scheduled at the moment for the Brooks, who play 17 of their remaining games at home.

It will be the 18th doubleheader lost six. Milwaukee, with two twin-The first place Braves have two bills remaining, has swept nine,

against sixth place Pittsburgh in — any combination of Yankee victories and Cleveland losses total-Cubs-and the Redlegs are 9-6 vs. is two behind Babe Ruth's recordopen at home against Washington

Tigers defeated the Kansas City Next Thursday, the Braves play Athletics 6-0 in a night game with an "extra" game at Pittsburgh- Frank Lary spinning a four-hitter starting from scratch on the 1-1 and Ray Boone, Red Wilson tie caused by rain in Milwaukee Wayne Belardi and Charlie Maxwell hitting home runs.

Tulsa Making Determined Bid For Spot In Playoffs

The Associated Press everybody on the Tulsa ball club

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Eight days ago they were 4½ Ernie Groth, who had been locked games out of fourth place. Eight in a pitching duel with Billy Mufstraight victories later they are in fett, produced a 2-run single while fourth place a game ahead of San Vic Marasco clubbed a homer

The Oilers broke out of a fourth place tie with San Antonio Thursday night when they whipped at Shreveport and Oklahoma City—got together at Shreveport and Oklahoma City Houston 5-0 and the Missions were won, 4-2, to hand the Sports their edged 2-1 by Fort Worth in 10 in- ninth straight loss. Oklahoma City nings. It also prevented Houston from taking over first place.

Dallas, which was tied for the top with Houston, also lost. The

Speaking of garrison finishes, pesky Austin in 10 weary frames. But Tulsa is the talk of the would answer to that name these league as they just outscore the days.

The Oilers are making the allfiredest stretch drive the Texas
League has seen in a long time.

The Oilers are making the allact in spurts, too. Thursday night,
for instance, they jammed five
runs across in the eighth inning.

with two on.

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SWC'LETTER' **BAD: LOEFFLER**

COLLEGE STATION We—Texas and about a month ago wrote me A&M basketball coach Ken Loeffler thinks the letter of intent should either be made universal chance of getting Moreland was

Loeffler, who had just lost a top gineering course offered at A&M prospect—a boy who had agreed and that he had told Moreland o go to three colleges before fi- about it when he visited the nally entering North Carolina campus. State - said the athletes were "All we have to offer is an edu-

He also said the Southwest Conference's letter of intent only Palmer, Hawkins made it easier for schools outside Palmer, Hawkins the conference that do not recognize it because then they had only Lead At Akron one school-the Southwest Conference school that had the letter of intent-to compete with.

who had signed a letter of intent 67s for yesterday's 18 holes. rolled at North Carolina State. for the opening round of the 72-

Aggie coach declared. "I want the my Demaret, three-time Masters' boy to go where he can get an education. But it appears to me he was just shopping around. He signed at Kentucky, then at A&M, Ill.

because of the fine petroleum en- healthy.

compete with anybody."

AKRON, Ohio (#)-The sixth annual Rubber City Open Golf Tour- losing six and splitting six. "Some of these boys get a letter nament went into its second round of intent to make other schools today with Arnold Palmer of Lawant them," Loeffler observed.

Loeffler was informed that Loeffler was informed that Jackie Moreland of Shreveport, by one stroke with five-under-par the plate. With the hitters sagging. and visited Texas A&M, had en- Bunched behind them with 68s

"I'm not mad about it," the hole medal competition were Jim-

Brooklyn Far Off '55 Pace

the Brooklyn Dodgers were just a

And it doesn't figure to be easy This hasn't been 1955, when the ran off with the flag and then Cubs. sometimes using this means to cation," Loeffler said. "We can't wrapped up the world champtons-

scheduled opener of a four-game be a shakeup from the front office in four.

series — the Dodgers have swept brass to the field. "They"

it's been the pitching staff that has enabled the third place I rooks to stay within two games of first place Milwaukee and a half game beind second place Cincinnati.

"If anyone says I look for a soft touch in these four games with the Cubs, they're crazy," Haney said. "Now it's a case of our stay-said today. "The Cubs are loose ing hot. I've maintained all along

Milwaukee Marked Club In Scramble

day away from the earliest pen- pressing Milwaukee Braves are a team." nant clinching ever accomplished marked club as they open a makein the National League. Today, or-break 14-game road trip today manager of the surging Cincinnati they have to win two just to stay against the National League's Redlegs, today tabbed Alex Gram-

The Braves' skipper Fred Haney has moved into the National is the first to admit there are no League pennant fight. This hasn't been 1955, when the soft touches from here on in, in- "He's made a big difference in Brooks won their first 10 games. cluding the four games with the our ball club the last three weeks

The Bruins are anxious to spring Tebbetts said. ship. This time it's tough.

Going into the twinight twinbill ose, and by taking the long end with the New York Giants — set up by last night's rain-out in the scheduled opener of a four-game of a shakeup from the front office.

The 29-year-old golden Greek had a big part in the Redlegs victory over the leading Milwaukee Braves Wednesday, getting three hits, scoring two runs and driving in four.

lead in the pennant struggle over This also is their fourth double- Cincinnati and a 2-game edge over Well, the ugly ducklings have in-

they're the team that can do it." But I still think we are a better it's us."

sement boys, the Chicago Cubs. mas as one of the reasons his club

since we've been using him.

"They've got to admit now it's a three-team race," Tebbetts said, "and we have a chance. Up to now nobody even mentioned us.

"Those Redlegs helped us," said and easy and carefree and they the team which can put together a Manager Walt Alston. "They beat can hurt us. We certainly can't sizable winning streak from now the brains out of the Braves and afford to be hurt at this time. on will win it. I still say it. I hope

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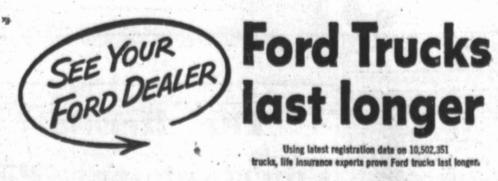
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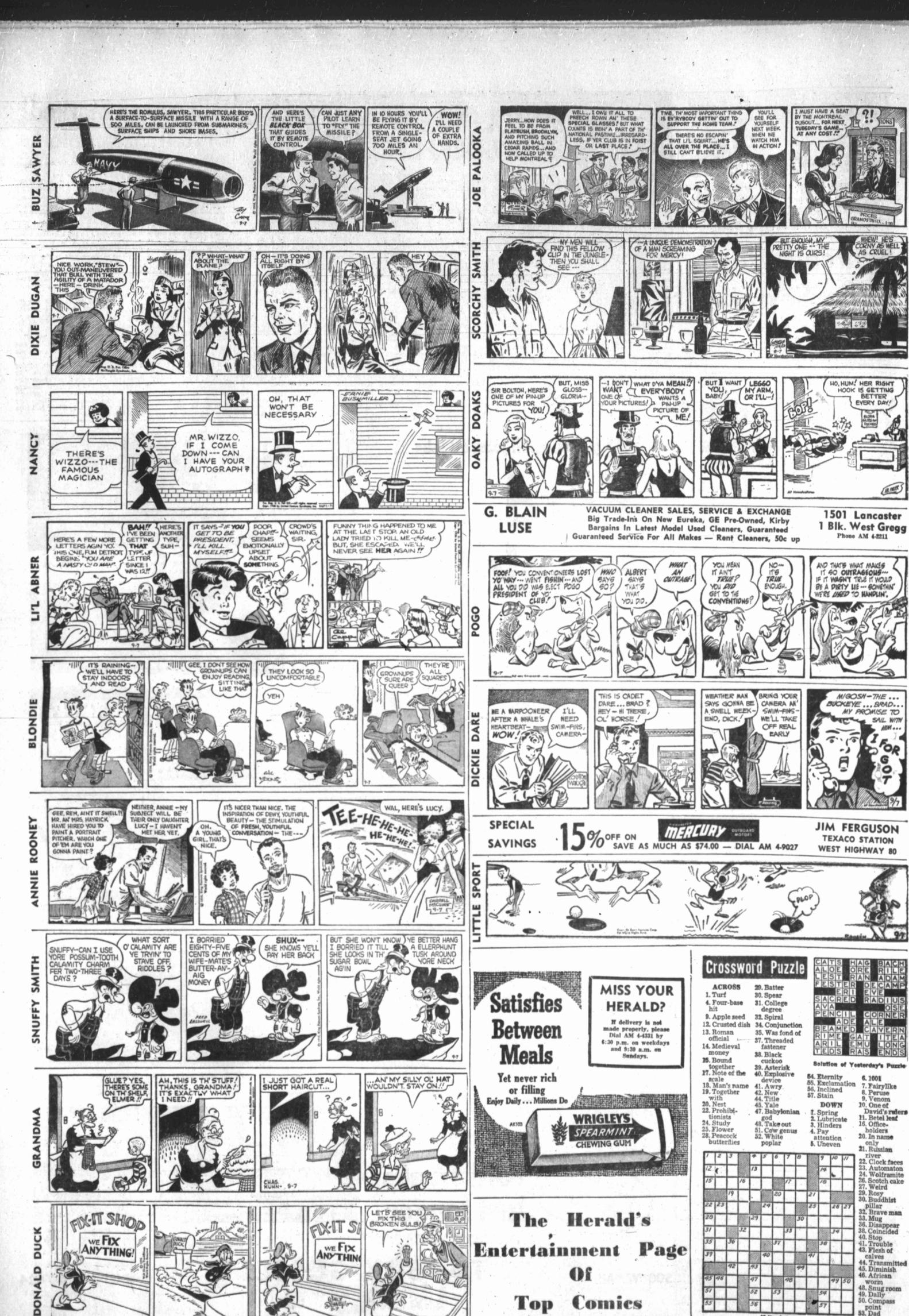
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Rehearsal For Big Night

Six of the seventeen contestants for the Miss America title go over one another's routine at rehearsal at Atlantic City. They will perform in the second preliminary talent. Left to right: Mississippi, Miss Martha A. Tisdale; Texas, Barbara T. Murry; North Dakota, Janet E. Smith; Montana, Alice Jean White; New Hampshire, Margaret Doyon, and seated, Arkansas, Barbara Banks.

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bering 65 stopped at eight ranches to inspect cattle and added a look at a new grain at the Sam

At a noon feed in Snyder, the group heard talks by Jimmy Tay-

Stanton School Contracts Let

struction Company of San Angelo, on a low bid of \$229,156.80. At the Bar M ranch, McAlister has about 150 registered Herefords and has as a herd sire M. Zato a bid of \$14,148. Plumbing will be Heir.

The tour returned to Big Spring.

was submitted.

control through Friday.

was 78 degrees — the coolest day the northern Mexican states — The property offered for sale is now available for inspection. It is

3 More Traffic **Accidents Listed**

rington, 1200 Stanford, were driv- had the money to handle their ers of cars colliding. Salo Zubiate, transactions, but the smaller oper-ter consumption in Big Spring 608 NW 8th, and James Tillman ators were having to borrow Thursday. Although the city has Brewer, 705 W. 5gh, were involved from the government to finance been using about 6.3 million galin an accident at Second and their expansion.

Dancing Troupe Looks For Sponsor

booked tentatively for an appear-ance at the Municipal Auditorium led bills it may introduce to the could be derived over a longtime

Burglars Again Hit Kimbell Feed Mills

Mills again Thursday night. glarized at least four times within directly asked for funds which Alex Koscielski, University of day night was \$2.50 in change er modification which could per-from a soft drink vending ma-haps ease the drought.

lor, Howard County agent, and breeding and preparing for shows Ranchers and members of the Humberto Reyes, field man for the told the men that money was lost Howard County-South Plains Here- Texas Hereford Association. look at some of the bulls to be looked over the registered stock at entered in sales throughout the the Winston Brothers ranch and R. put that extra effort into the

taling \$283,879.95 have been signed 8th and MR Zato Heir 4th. for construction of a new school plant here. Work is expected to start in the next few days.

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Youngblood has Zato Heir 11th and TR Zato Heir 347th as herd sires. The herd which now numbers about 50 head was establish-

Weather Gets Set For Football Play

Thursday morning. It continued in scale and they are looking to Tex- a.m., Sept. 24, the Quartermaster

spring. The football weather con- no further. tinued through Thursday night and In this line, the Texas Hereford on into Friday.

ported since noon Thursday oc- This he said would be beneficial curred on Gregg and within a for both parties.

Gregg early today. Thursday, Joe Conrad, 1515 Sta-dium, hit a 1955 Chevrolet pickup parked at 1901 Runnels. The pick-up belonged to Charles Girdner. Water Unit Studies

Carmen Amaya and her troupe of Spanish dancers have been

the Chamber of Commerce he making in Texas were taken un- gram, perhaps over a 5-year pe-

The burglars entered through a out: rear window, police said this morning.

1. Chemicals could be used to He estimated the cost would be induce precipitation but they said \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually.

Thursday afternoon the group mals properly groomed. area Thursday, as the organization made its annual tour.

The tour was the 13th for at the Bar M Ranch, owned by O. and continues past the sale. H. McAlister, in Midland County.

The Winston Brothers, Harry ably bring a sale, but by taking and Wade, have a herd of regis- a little more time and effort, the tered Herefords started in 1919. sale will bring more money, he They keep about 200 registered said. animals at all times. Herd sires | Cosden Petroleum furnished the include Modest Lamplighter 28th and Dual Lamplighter.

Odom, who has showed the winning bull at the Big Spring an- Acuff taking charge of the pronual sale, runs about 65 register- gram. ed Herefords and had probably the fattest animals seen on the tour. Odom started his herd in 1946.
Herd sires are TR Prince Larry
Why and MR Zato Heir 4th Odom started his herd in 1946.

done by C. A. Gray of Midland, who bid \$40,575.15.

First bids were opened Aug. 30, stops Thursday included Charlie but the school board put off award- Creighton, Sam Buchanan, Leland ing of contracts until Wednesday Wallace, and C. A. Walker ranchwhen a new group of proposals es, plus the added stop at the Jack Buchanan ranch to survey a the TMA Saturday. 20-acre plot sowed in sorghum almum, a natural cross between sudan and Johnson grass. The crop about 400 workers in the arms brought to the U. S. in 1954

from Australia. Reyes, the field man for the Tex-A preview showing of fall temperatures was being staged in the Big Spring area on Thursday and Big Spring area on Thursday and Thursday and Mexican ranchers are ready to buy Bullet Jackets Texas Herefords when they can

Ushered in by a brief shower, the cooler weather got in its bite of the autumn season early the Hereford business on a large will be open to bidders until 9 as for their markets. If the state Property Disposal department at Highest temperature Thursday can furnish the nation — mainly Fort Sam Houston reported.

Association wanted to help them, but the organization could not do it alone. It would take the help of smaller Hereford groups and each breeder individually.

Reyes suggested that ranchers make a trip to Mexico and meet Two of the three accidents re- the Mexican ranchers personally.

Reyes spoke principally of the three-block area.
At Fourth and Gregg, Jay Dement, 1205 E. 3rd, and Nora C. Her-

Taylor, speaking on Hereford was 3,140,000 gallons.

Possible Legislation AUSTIN P-The Texas Water no one knows now how much can

Water Consumption

lons per day, the usage Thursday

Is Slashed In Half

An average grooming will prob

sound truck which led the cara-

van. Jack Buchanan handled the

loud speaker on the tour, with Loy

bring in 574 additional workers by

bus. Mrs. Bill Orson of the Tarzan

Marketing Association said that

375 braceros will be brought in by

Basin Growers already have

about 400 workers in the area and

and her manager is looking for a Legislature in January while period. watching clouds with an eye on 1. "Cautious optimism" was "rain-making." necessary in undertaking a re-A. E. Mandell of San Antonio, representing the Arts Guild, told Possibilities of artificial rain-search and experimental pilot pro-

needs a sponsor to handle advance ticket sales for the show which is proposed for Nov. 30. J. H. suggestions with the idea in mind drought but will help and may Greene, Chamber manager, said he will secure additional information if anyone is interested.

Suggestions with the idea in mind to the suggestion of the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds become necessary even after information in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to provide funds in the idea in mind to ask legislation to as

Highway 87.

ident Eisenhower's advisory com-mittee on weather control and modification together with well-biased evaluation of experimental known meteorologists from Texas work while working with other Burglars entered Kimbeli Feed presented their ideas to the resources committee.

The establishment has been burglars entered Kimbeli Feed presented their ideas to the resources committee.

Both state-supported schools into taking first priority.

the past six weeks. Taken Thurs- would enable them to study weath- Texas student of meteorology. aps ease the drought.

The weather experts pointed erators which would shoot silver iodide into rain-bearing clouds.

Three Blondes, UF, Chest **Talks Set**

Fund and Community Chest or ganizer and campaign director, was to meet with representatives of several area towns here today for discussions on UF and Ches

blondes and a brunette are the frontrunners in the third round of are working on plans for formapreliminary judging tonight in the agencies. Eddy planned to provide fiss America pageant. information he hoped would be beneficial to the groups. year-old Jere Wright who won the

The meeting was set here be swimsuit division last night. She resentatives on hand for the an-nual Chamber of Commerce leadwas the favorite of judges and auers short course. Miss Wright measures 35-24-35 She stands 5-feet-7, weighs 120 and

She shared laurels with Miss Banks of Conway, who was judged best in the talent competition with her modern ballet number. Miss Banks went through a difficult routine to the strains of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," attired in a coral velvet leopard with a filmy net skirt. Her inter-

liences alike as she paraded.

Brunette In

Contest Lead

Miss America pageant.

has blue eyes.

cal style to modern blues. girl was the only contestant to Thursday night. His car, a 1950 dance during the talent judging. Ford, was parked at the 66 cafe Most sang or gave dramatic readings and four played musical instruments. Miss Chicago, Sandra Stuart, showed a film of herself

in a water ballet. Two other blondes placed first in their division Wednesday night. They were Miss California, Joan Becket, in the battle of swim suits, and Miss Alabama, Ann Ariail, in the talent section.

be one of these four, however. sively for three nights.

Several communities in the area

cause a number of towns had rep-

Shotgun Stolen Arkansas, 18-year-old Barbara From Auto Here

A shotgun and fender skirts were stolen here Thursday. Henry Samsel of Lubbock told police this morning that a 12-gauge sometime between 4 p.m. and midnight Thursday. Samsel said the pretation ranged from the classishotgun was fairly old.

L. R. Green, Gail Rt., was re graceful blonde, the Arkansas lieved of a set of fender skirts at the time.

A California resident is being

Traveler Injured

freight early today. The girl who wins the title of Miss America 1957 in the finals Angeles, told police he was hurt tomorrow night won't necessarily while aboard a freight train. The officers carried him to Big Spring Contestants have been split into Hosital. This morning there was three sections and judged succes- no report on his condition or exBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 7, 1956

Work Pushed On County's Tax Roll

Pushing to meet the Oct. 1 deadline for completion of the rolls, Mrs. Robinson and her deputies, augmented by special help from Webb Air Force Base, have

12 Certified As Lifesavers

Club pool have completed the life saving course prescribed by the American Red Cross. They have been awarded certificates as life savers. The class was taught by a mechanized records. These savers. The class was taught by the savers. The class was taught by the country are mechanized records. These lands are more particular describes as follows to-wit:

106 2-3 acres of minerals in Section 556.

Another handicap to the work has been belated delivery of the tax receipt forms needed for the savers. The class was taught by mechanized records. These lands are more particular describes as follows to-wit:

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107 Youkim County, Texas; and application will be heard by the Country Judge at the courthouse in the city of the savers. The class was taught by mechanized records. These shotgun was taken from his car saving course prescribed by the rolls will be vastly simplified. Robert Angel.

The students were H. F. Merrell rell, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Pat Lester, Betty Merrell, William Dex- able to make the deadline. ter Pate and Ray Alexander. The course was one of a series of summer training programs in water safety conducted in the treated in Big Spring Hospital for county under auspices of the How-injuries sustained while riding a ard-Glasscock County Red Cross

> Read The Classified Ads

"Operation Tax Roll" is well been working from 8 a.m. to 10 under way in the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax collector.

Pushing to meet the Oct 1 dead.

Installation of new mechanical

mented the work this year. Next induid hydrocarbons in the year, however, with the bulk of all Water Safety Class at the Cosden of the mechanical preparation out one of them in the said lands a crumitize such interests in the lands are more particular the lands are more particular than the lands are more particular than

are now on hand. Deputies are now working on the Jr., Angela Merrell, Wilma Rude-seal, Margene Webb, David Mer-making the addressograph plates for use in the machines. Henson, Bounce Covert, Nancy Robinson believed that she will be

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE the Commissioners' Court of Howard Coun-will receive sealed bids on the 17th day September, 1956 at 10:00 A.M. in the summissioners Court Room on the follow-g automotive courtment: ing automotive equipment:

1- Automobile, 4 door sedan with standard shift for Sheriff's Department. The date of delivery must accompany each bid.

The Commissoner's Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, 1-1955 Piymouth

13 |Cartoonist Killed

WESTPORT, Conn. UP- Alexander Raymond, 47, a cartoonist who originated the "Flash Gordon' strip and currently drew the "Rip Kirby" series, was killed in an auto accident yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICE

Installation of new mechanical equipment for posting and figuring the tax rolls has resulted in the entire system being redone to fit the machines. The machines were late arriving and since their receipt, the staff has been pushing overtime to be ready by October 1, the date when the rolls should be completed.

Mrs. Robinson points out that the preparation of the new records to fit the methods of operation for the machines has greatly augmented the work this year. Next

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Authority: Dr. Herbert J. Stack, Director, and Dr. Leon Brady, Research Director, Center for Safety Education. New York University

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Draft MacArthur **Move Continues**

NEW YORK (2)-The committee to draft Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a candidate for the U.S. Senate says it has obtained 50,000 signatures urging the Republican party to nominate him.

The organization said yesterday it hoped to have 100,000\signatures by Monday, when the GOP State Committee meets in Albany to man dedicated to keeping alive name its senatorial candidate. MacArthur has never publicly upported any move for his candi- ple on an illusion," he says, tap-

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Briton Keeps 'Sherlock' **Legend Alive**

By EDDY GILMORE LONDON (#)-John Greaves is

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ping a bulging file of letters addressed to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective story hero.
"People write to Holmes from many lands," said Greaves, "and we get them simply because our office-the Abbey National Building Society - happens to occupy the spot where Sherlock's flat was

supposed to be." The Post Office and Greaves maintain a good - natured conspiracy over the letters that reach London addressed:

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes, 221 B Baker St."

There never has been a 221 B Baker St., but the dead letter office, instead of tossing away the envelopes or returning them to their senders, posts them to Greaves. His office in Baker Street is on the spot where the Holmes flat would be if the address ex-As conscientiously as if he were

Holmes' faithful accomplice Dr. Watson, Graves reads all the letters and carefully answers them.
Some of the letters are from unshamed pranksters, but the vast majority are from children, adults or such nethusiastic Holmesians as the Speckled Band of Boston, the Scandalous Bohemians of Akron and the Danish Baker Street Irregulars.

Eight - year - old Betsy Rus-asco, of Indianapolis, a Holmes addict, but obviously not a professional one, wrote:

"You're quite clever at solving cases. My sister and I play Sherlock Holmes but I have to be Watson. I know a man who has a pipe like yours.

"We have two long-haired dachshunds and when we play Sherlock Holmes we pretend they are bloodhounds. A magazine said you went to Indianapolis. did you?" Greaves replied:

"Mr. Holmes had to vacate his flat and unfortunately I do not know his present address, so he may have gone to Indiana. I am sure he would have been most interested to hear about your games . . ." Greaves shook his head.

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Action Due In Acid Attack

ment has been given until Monday to take action against five men held in connection with the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel. U.S. Commissioner Earle Bish-

NEW YORK (#- The govern-

opp said yesterday the U.S. attorney's office should be ready by Monday to proceed either with a hearing or by indictment. Otherwise, Bishopp said, the charges against the men might be

dismissed or he would consider motions for a "substantial reduction" in bail. Held in \$100,000 bond each are Johnny Dio, 42; Charles Tuso, 44; Domenico Bando, 47; and Charles

Salvatore Carlino, 43. Thomas Dioguardi, John's brother, is being held in \$75,000 bail. The FBI arrested the five last week. They are accused of conspiring in the attack on Riesel April 5 as he emerged from a Broadway restaurant.

Surprise

PUEBLO, Colo. (#) - Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleet of Morrison, Colo., got a surprise when Joshua Barney, who said the she noticed the temperature gauge shots were fired after he had been on her car at the boiling point called to his front door by a white and lifted the hood to add water. man who said "come outside, we want to talk to you."

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