BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1956

Constitution Party

AUSTIN (A) - Secretary of State Tom Reavley today refused to certify W. Lee O'Daniel as a gubernatorial candidate of either the Constitution Party of Texas or as an in-

"I therefore advise the Constitution Party and Mr. O'Daniel that I will not place Mr. O'Daniel's name on the general election ballot," Reavley said in his written de-

ference in the question if Guardsmen Pull O'Daniel is a candidate for

May Go To Court

He said "I can see no dif-

the Constitution Party or as

to court if necessary.

of the Republican Party."

Constitution Party.

cials of the state, consistently up-

State Official Refuses

Candidacy Of O'Daniel

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

Named To Succeed Uncle

Wade Choate, right, 24-year-old HCJC student, has been selected by Judge Charlie Sullivan to serve as district court clerk until the November general election. Young Choate, shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Choate, examines the official appointment made by Judge Sullivan.

HCJC STUDENT

Wade Choate Is **Appointed Clerk**

trict court clerk, was selected and has spent his entire life here. ternational association aimed at for a darge-vote getting name Tuesday night by District Judge A graduate of the class of 1950 at Charlie Sullivan to serve in the Coahoma High School, he worked Canal. vacancy created by the death of for a time with a Big Spring law

Young Choate, at present a student in Howard County Junior Col. in the clerk's office. lege, was at the courthouse Wednesday morning to assume his new has been working on his parents' loament. duties. He was delayed in actually ranch. taking over the office due to the requirement that his bond be for- the ranch while filling the duties cer Lincoln White. mally approved by the board of of clerk. county commissioners. The mem-Weaver was out of town so it seemed possible that it would be

p.m. Tuesday. The judge said he was appoint-

ing Choate to serve until Novem-

The judge explained that in the at the November election. interval between this date and within a week of the general elechappy to do so." tion in November, it would be the responsibility of the Howard Coun-deavor to conduct the office with tion ballot when a clerk would be nomination and to continue in pub- night. officially elected to take over the lic service. duties of the post.

Lake. He makes his home with his Monday morning.

parents and is not married.

was \$78,693.

While attending junior college he

He said that his selection to fill information, saying:

bers of the court were not avail- the vacancy created by the death able and County Judge R. H. last Sunday of his uncle was a way, shape or form." "complete surprise." "I was at my grandparents' State Dulles will hold a news lot as an independent candidate troops remained at hand in the

Thursday morning before the new home yesterday after Uncle conference tomorrow at 11 a.m. lot as an independent candidate troops remain clerk could officially start his George's funeral," he said. "I got when he will answer questions that it would be home yesterday after Uncle conference tomorrow at 11 a.m. or a candidate of a different particular troops remain clerk could officially start his George's funeral," he said. "I got when he will answer questions that it would be home yesterday after Uncle conference tomorrow at 11 a.m. or a candidate of a different particular troops remain clerk could officially start his George's funeral," he said. "I got when he will answer questions that it would be home yesterday after Uncle conference tomorrow at 11 a.m. or a candidate of a different particular troops remain clerk could officially start his George's funeral," he said. "I got when he will answer questions that it would be a said independent candidate of a different particular troops remain a said troops remain a phone call that Judge Sullivan about the American role in the Choate's appointment was an- wanted to talk to me and I came Suez development. nounced by Judge Sullivan at 8 to the courthouse in response to that call.

the permanent selection of an officer for that post could be made "I told him I would be very

Choate indicated he would en-

For 12 Elementary Classrooms

Contract for construction of 121 which is supplying \$144,500 in fed-1 meet elementary classroom needs

Trustees started consideration of

ized by the school board last night, to approve the proposal without a Funds also were provided in the

School Board Lets Contract

elementary classrooms was author- eral funds for the work, refused for several years.

to the plants at East Ward and reach the contract price. Funds for about 800.

ing and Home Finance Agency, the North Ward expansion might in that area.

College Heights. Contract for the elementary school construction

work went to Boyd J. McDaniel were provided in a bond issue ap-

of Abilene. He was low bidder on proved by voters last May.

trustees delayed the contract let- night, but delayed action.

and trustees started talking about call for new bids.

U.S. To Join Suez Group

WASHINGTON (4) - The United The decision rocked the ultra-

A State Department spoksman O'Daniel. Four other defeated Demfirm as typist and he also served confirmed this a few hours after ocratic candidates also are affect- prevent the Negroes from going briefly as an assistant to his uncle Prime Minister Eden disclosed the ed by the decision, although they decision in an address before a had indicated they would not run special session of the British Par- under "the flying eagle" of the

"The United States has agreed He plans to continue to live at to join this plan," said press offi-

"I can't comment on this in any

White reported Secretary

"He asked me if I would like to Suez Workers

eign pilots and employes in the ty Democratic Executive Commit- the same system and same effi- Suez Canal told Egypt today that tee to meet and name a nominee ciency that his uncle followed. He British, French, Dutch, Norwegian for the post. The nominee would would like, he said, to be the and Italian pilots and employes be listed on the November elec- choice of the committee for the wish to quit their jobs Friday

Egypt's Information Department He will get his first initiation as announced the French chief of the Young Choate is the son of Mr. a public official when he sits in on Suez Canal navigation section, are to meet Friday for consideraand Mrs. Harold Choate, who op- the criminal jury docket Judge Sul- Paul Reymond, had informed Dierate a ranch near Moss Creek livan has scheduled to open on rector Mahmoud Yunes of the em- erty revaluation and tax equaliza- advance of a survey. It has no ployes' decision.

All that was preventing him An official Egyptian source im-He attended Southern Methodist from immediately beginning work was the formality of his bond been conspiracy worked out beforehand in the Howard County ing approved by the commission-

limit in the next few years

tion program. R. H. Weaver, county judge, scheduled the meeting for 4 p.m.

School trustees last night got a

perts outlined procedures for a general revaluation program.

Truett Pritchard, Ed Pritchard and Howard L. DeViney, all of the valuation engineering firm of

Pritchard and Abbott, explained the system they use in a property survey. They said the survey would take night merely to explain the type

in subdivided or city land, unde- of program they would conduct. veloped acreage, and improve-ments on the land. Truett Pritch-May bond issue for junior high employment of an architect for The Big Spring school district school expansion. The junior high ard explained that valuators exwill have to put up \$19,749 to go now has an enrollment of more with the federal money in finanction than 1,200 pupils, in a plant which mining its value after consideration. another six rooms at the North will have to put up \$19,749 to go now has an enrollment of more The 12 classrooms will be added ing the construction in order to architects say is adequate for mining its value after consideration of several factors including location and records of sales for Parsons said advancement of the the past three years. junior high load into high school

is likely to tax that facility to the basis of size, type of construction, etc. All values are set in relation There will be six rooms added to East Ward and six at College the possibility of adding another and Joe Cole on a purchase price Trustees have agreed with Pearl to the values of property adjacent Heights. McDaniel's bid on the six rooms to the North Ward school of \$2,000 per acre for about 20 College Heights project was \$85,- to help clear overcrowded condicates of land south of College 556 and on the East Ward job it They discussed across of land south of College Heights School. The tract will

Bids were opened last week, but architects for that project last high. The school board last night authroized its land agent, R. L. ting until last night while they de- Supt. Floyd W. Parsons told Cook, to negotiate for a tract today Red China has made artermined whether six of the pro- trustees that with the "possible southwest of the city. If acquired, rangements to return the bodies of disappeared from the home of a working interest in the lease by hikes. posed rooms could be transferred exception" of a two-or three-class- the land will be used for another two U. S. crewmen of a Navy pa- friend of the family who was keep- purchasing the remaining one- Also in the tax line, the city ing amber. to North Ward. The Federal Hous- room addition to Park Hill School, elementary school, if need arises trol plane shot down off China ing Mikey while his mother was quarter interest previously held by agreed to work with the city The light was placed there for

Yesterday, Constitution Party attorney John Lee Smith of Lubbock said the case would be to o court if necessary. "In 1921, the Supreme Court of Integration Mob Texas had before it a similar question in the case of Westerman versus Mims," Reavley said. | National Guardsmen "outfoxed" "The Secretary of State had re- anti-integrationists at Clay, Ky., fused to place upon the general today as two Negro children were

election ballot the name of an in- escorted to the previously alldependent candidate who had par- white school.

ticipated in the Democratic pri-State Adj. Gen. J. J. B. Wilmary. The Supreme Court upheld liams, commander of the Kenthe action of the Secretary of tucky National Guard, personally escorted Mrs. James Gordon and The Constitution Party held a her two children, James, 10, and hearing yesterday with Reavley on Teresa, 8, to the school the question of O'Daniel's eligibil-"We outfoxed them again,"

ity to have his name on the ballot. liams said. "It was part of my Reavley said the Suprene Court strategy to have the children go has upheld the precedent through to school at Providence yesterday to throw the people off the scene. Explaining his decision further, Reavley said, "the Attorney Gen-youngsters at the all-Negro Prov-

eral of Texas on Sept. 26, 1922, idence school yesterday and it held that one who had voted in the was thought racial troubles in Democratic primary could not ap- Clay were over. Twice mobs formed to turn away the Gordon pear on the ballot at the ensuing general election as the nominee children when they attempted to

The situation was quiet at Tex-States has agreed to join Britain conservative Constitution Party arkana, Tex., where two Negro Wade Choate, 24-year-old neph-business education.

States has agreed to join Britain conservative Constitution Party arkana, Tex., where two Negro youths had attempted to enter the ticket. It knocked out their hope two Negro and France in setting up an inwhite persons guarded the college tion, was a reason for nominating entrace Monday and Tuesday to inside. Yesterday, the youths did

not show up. National Guardsmen headed home today from Clinton, Tenn., and Sturgis, Ky., after weeklong "We are confronted with a precdemonstrations against school inedent established by election offi-

He would provide no additional held by the Texas courts," Reavley said. The decisions deny "to out of Clinton last night after 590 one who has participated in a pri- white pupils and 11 Negroes atmary the right to have his name tended classes together peacefully, appear on the general election bal-but several hundred Kentucky

About 200 of the more than 600 "I feel that the practice and guardsmen at Sturgis were orprecedent of this office as well dered home by Gen. Williams. as other election officials, given There were only a handful of specthe express approval of the ju-tators and no demonstration as 250 friends were mixed with the catdiciary and the implied approval of the 310 white students and seven calls. of the Legislature should govern Negroes attended the Sturgis High

CAIRO (P-A spokesman for forlight pilots and employes in the Property Valuation Conference Slated

tion of a possible county-wide prop- the work for a fee that is set in

my decision in this instance."

preview of what such a program would include when valuation ex-

Improvements are valued on the

Red China To Return They discussed employment of serve as a site for a second junior Bodies Of 2 Airmen

LONDON W-Peiping radio said

City, county and school officials | and in surrounding areas, he said. Pritchard said his firm performs relation to any increase in values that might result from the study.

valuations current, Pritchard said. A proposal for a general property revaluation in the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Indestituted one, pendent School District has been mentioned occasionally during the past two years by city and school

taken. County officials said about

two years ago that they weren't interested in such a program. The valuation engineers attended the school board session last

protests of fast-gavelling in vain

search of the area where a blond, today discovery of a new 1,500,000blue-eyed 3-year-old boy disapton high-grade uranium ore body the board's raising values on The light at Sixth and State is peared near the Colorado River in New Mexico. early yesterday was resumed to-

the birth of a little brother. He M. The company is acquiring full at hearings concerning the tax which would stop traffic for a few



Steve Poster, 17-year-old Negro, is surrounded by a crowd which prevented him from entering Texarkana Junior College. Poster and Jessalyn Gray, 18, who also sought admission under the court order which opened the school to Negroes for the first time, left the campus after the jeering mob blocked the

and France in setting up an international association aimed at for a darge-vote getting name insuring use of the seized Suez which, they said at their conventions white persons guarded the college. Rowdy Convention Gives Rowdy Convention Gives Demo Control To Daniel

roughest, rowdiest conventions in into the books. years today handed Sen. Price The convention upset a long list ough

Democratic Party after Sen. Lyn- that developed during the long day by the convention: don B. Johnson and House Speak- of trading and maneuvering in

A militant loyalist-liberal segmaneuvering the convention into and harmony behind Daniel as the 869 margin. Cheers from their its head during the disorderly 14- of a resolution specifically endors-

and Estes Kefauver, and given full vention as it was in the 3,000-plus for governor. consent to setting up the party organization to work for them in qualified support to the national

ing of the conservative Harris County delegation was one of the 'biggest and dirtiest steals' in the history of Texas politics.

Using those words were County meeting Tuesday night. were overridden by a majority ations. that included the 270-vote conservative Harris delegation, Liberals was banned was the legally-con-

The crucial test vote came on a roll call on seating the conservaofficials, but no action has been tives from Houston

After that, the convention roared voice vote gavelled to the winning side in whirlwind platform action by Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, the convention's permanent chairman. The loyalist-liberals howled their

N. M. Uranium Find Announced

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (49) AUSTIN (P - A foot-by-foot Phillips Petroleum Co. reported meeting, Sept. 25.

Daniel command of the Texas of anti-Daniel committee actions These were other major actions

Adoption of a resolution calling er Sam Rayburn joined in giving rooms adjacent to the crowded on Gov. Allan Shivers to summon convention hall. the Legislature in special session The aid from Johnson and Ray- to put into effect anti-racial intement of the party booed the con- burn came in the form of speech- gration proposals adopted by Demgressional trio as they teamed in es by both calling for party unity ocratic voters in the July primary. setting Daniel up as titular party Democratic nominee for governor Committee instructed to work for head for two years by a 1,006 to _a harmony that seldom reared the national ticket and adoption

The close division in the Texas Adoption of a platform including Daniel won only after he had party's liberal and conservative the major points in the program flatly endorsed Adlai Stevenson wings was as evident in the con- Daniel advocated in his campaign

the general election. Daniel was a Democratic bolter in 1952 and until yesterday had not given un-Daniel came out on top in the midst of shouted protests that seating of the conservative Harris

Tax valuation complaints crop-sibly hiring a professional firm to ped up at the city commission make a survey and re-evaluate all property.

Daniel opponents. Their protests up a report on Fourth Street valu- such a survey.

confronted the commission on their in escrow \$1,020 for paving in claimed their delegation which tax rates recently raised by the return for right of way property board of equalization. Eason said on 17th Street. his property tax rate had been. The agreement with Mark Harjumped 250 per cent. His proper- well is that for the corner of land ty is on the northwest corner of at 17th and Aylford, the city will Fourth and Goliad.

down the Daniel road with each southwest corner of the same in- faced. So as not to bind future tersection, also asked an adjust- commissions, the city set the monment. He said that land was worth ey aside to cover the cost. the same in rent before the tax . That cost was figured at \$4.25 raise as before. A service station per foot for Harvell's frontage is on his property, but the land 200 feet.

is being leased from him. tal property which he said was a traffic hazard, and the land on not helped by the highway. He felt the corner was needed to make that it was not worth what it had the change.

been adjudged by the board. The commission, after hearing a traffic light at 18th and Main the raises and report at the next fic Commission.

All the trouble stemmed from for study. Fourth Street almost on a level slowing traffic, commissioners The reported discovery by the with Third. The board said that said, and was not being observed firm's exploration branch resulted since the street is now a part of properly. Commissioners are think-Mikey Kametlar, son of a Berg- from intensive core drilling on a the highway system, it should have ing about putting a stop-and-go strom Air Force Base staff ser1,280-acre mining lease in the Amgeant, vanished a few hours after brosia Lake area near Grants, N.

citizens complained to the board ually triggered from either side

schools, and the county on pos- the benefit of school children,

Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana As a result, Tax Assessor Per- A meeting is set for Friday at and George Weiss of Brownfield, ry Johnson was instructed to work the county courtroom to discuss

> The commission passed a resolu-Wyatt Eason and John Cary tion authorizing the city to place

pay his part of paving on Alyford Gary, who has property on the at such times as the street is sur-The city has planned to straight-

Eason's problem was with ren- en the corner, which is considered A petition from citizens to place

the cases, asked Johnson to study was referred to the Citizens' Traf-

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Gamblers Get WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (P)-Big

Porky the gambler automatically twitched a nervous glance over his shoulder and shook his head in vast sorrow.

"With the feds breathing down yer neck," he said hoarsely, "it's tough tryin' to make a dishonest

dollar anymore." "Some days," he added in dis-gust, "I think I'll quit."

What saddens Big Porky is that he'd like to get right with Uncle Sam's Treasury agents by paying the federal gambling taxes enacted by Congress in 1951. But if he does, it means disclosing his illegal livelihood to the local police-with a 6-2-and-even chance of winding up in jail.

Once a gambler registers and buys a \$50 Federal gambling tax stamp, all the painful details he is required to give-including his name, address and business associates-immediately become available to state and local authorities. Some states regard possession of the \$50 stamp as prima facie evidence of gambling. Except in Nevada, most gambling is illegal.

The stamp itself is by no means a Federal permit to gamble. Each is plainly marked: "This is a tax receipt — not a license."

The law doesn't affect friendly poker, dice or bridge games where money changes hands. It is aimed only at professional bet takers and pay-off gambling devices such as punchboards, pinball machines and one-arm bandit slot machines. Handicapped by limited man-power — with only 1,600 special agents to enforce all the nation's tax laws - the Internal Revenue Service has just about given up trying for full-scale enforcement of a law it has always said is unenforceable without a huge army

of agents.
"The best we can do raids," an official said. cracking down on pay-off pinball machines in lightning raids across

the country. In six months, federal agents have confiscated 483 of the coinoperated devices which reap a harvest running into hundreds of milliens of dollars a year. A single pinball machine, which costs \$300 to \$1,800, takes in as much as \$2,900 a year in nickels and dimes. The top jackpot is usually \$15. All such pay-off devices require

a \$250 federal tax stamp. The law also applies to scoop - it - up "digger" machines in which the player fishes for prizes - cheap

he 1951 law is a headache. For strict enforcement, they say it rould take 50,000 T-men to police other houses also sold to the govgambling in New York State ernment and moved out.

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Beauty And Brains

Marilyn M. Meyer, 18-year-old art student at Baylor University, holds her trophy after being named National College Queen at Asbury Park, N. J. Marilyn, from Waco, won the beauty contest by one point over Carol Jean Lewis, 18, left, sophomore at Roosevelt University, Chicago, and Joan Schoenfield, 19, right, junior at Brigham Young University, of Provo, Utah. The new queen weighs 105 pounds, is 5 feet 2 inches tall and measures 34-23-34.

Recently, spurred by numerous Judge Ends \$1-A-Month **Rent Deal On Mansion**

der J. Brady family has been pay- | sign an agreement, renting him ing the government \$1-a-year rent the house at \$1 a year "until such that to others, but added: "I think for a 17-room mansion for seven time as the premises are . . . you can read in the newspapers years, but a federal judge says actually needed for the purpose of some of the things that have for which purchased."

Judge Paul Jones ordered Brady to move out and pay the govern- diate plans for the hospital were ment \$1,800 back rent - \$100 a cancelled. month for the last 18 months. How did Brady ever get a deal ernment ordered Brady to move. voice:

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He refused and displayed his like that? He sold the house to the govern- agreement. ment for \$31,350 in 1949. The gov- Asst. U. S. Atty. Russell Ake cal, that I am not a racketeer or ernment planned to build a vet- argued in court that the agree- anything like it." officials say frankly eran's hospital on Brady's ment was invalid because ernment officer who signed it had erty and 13 adjacent lots. no such authority. The people who lived in the 13 Judge Jones agreed. "I don't

think there is any rhyme or rea-son to his position," he said. "What if the hospital were never But Brady wanted to stay on. Brady says he won't appeal, but he'd still like to stay in the house and is willing to pay \$100 a month for the eight bedrooms, five baths, four fireplaces and three-car gar-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Eighteen months ago, the gov-

BUILDING PERMITS
Arthur McNew, build residence at 406
NW 9th, \$875.
Amelia Holquin, remodel residence at
510 N. Bell, \$300.

Ike Begins New Drive To Get Out GOP Vote

Eisenhower, showing some irritation at Democratic campaign attacks, is launching : new drive to cut down the number of stay-athome Republicans in November. Eisenhower told a news conference yesterday he has read that polls indicate Republicans appar-ently are not registering as fast as Democrats and that "I deplored that situation."

He is expected to explore it fur-ther when he meets late today with an estimated 500 or more Republican leaders from all sections of the nation at a campaign rally on his farm near Gettysburg,

The Republican setback in Maine's general election Monday cast something of a shadow over the rally preparations, although Eisenhower ascribed the outcome there largely to the popularity of Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Mus-kie, who was re-elected.

"Maine had a very popular gov-ernor," Eisenhower said, "and they decided they wanted him again, and his majority was such that he helped every other person on the ticket."

Asked whether he foresees the possibility of a close contest in November, he said, "I regard any contest as close until after it

Eisenhower also made it clear he is following closely—and doesn't particularly relish—the campaign attacks leveled at him by Adlai Stevenson, his Demo-cratic opponent, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's running

Asked directly about the campaign they have been waging, Eisenhower paused and then replied: "I believe I would rather not comment on that."

At another point, a reporter asked whether he would identify some of the campaign "distor-tions" which Vice President Nixon CLEVELAND (# - The Alexan- So he got a government man to has attributed to the Democrats. Eisenhower said he would leave been said about me and this ad That day; never came. Imme- ministration."

He said he doesn't care what the Democrats say about him. But he added, with an edge in his

"I still believe America believes I am honest; that I am not a ras-

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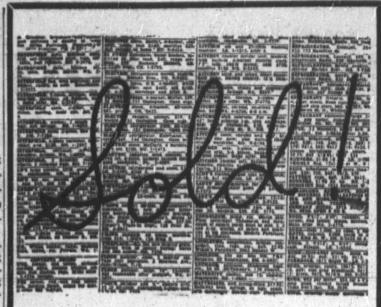
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Texas Counties Among Top 100

in the United States in value of declined from 28th. agricultural products in 1954, the Commerce Department results Hale County in 1949 was 54th, Lubbock 38th and Lamb 79th. Nue-

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Four of the seven counties were on the South Plains of West Texas. The other three were in South Hale County was the top Texas

county, with farm products valued at \$50,826,307. It ranked 25th in

areas of Calfornia.

Texas counties in the top 100, the nearby.

Lubbock, \$48,862,502, 29th; Hidalgo \$46,120,450, 32nd; Cameron \$38,963,637, 41st; Lamb, \$37,347, 131, 47th; Nueces \$31,763,765, 67th; and Floyd \$28,357,872, 81st. All of the top counties in Texas WASHINGTON P-Seven Texas except Hidalgo, which dropped increased their ranking over 1949 counties were among the top 100 from 17th, and Cameron, which

Commerce Department reported ces and Floyd were not in the top

Former Sheriff

MARLIN, Tex. UP-L. O. Hay Top county in the United States Sr., about 56, Falls County sheriff fight for life. The state GOP orwas Fresno, Calif., with \$208,212,- for 12 years and more recently an ganization refused to enderse his 800 in farm products. Most of the implement dealer, was found shot candidacy, giving the nod to Davis several months. The bullet entered also saw their hopes go glimmer-

top 24 counties were in the vege- to death at his home early today. instead. table, cotton and fruit growing He had been in bad health for

value of their farm products and their rank in the nation, were: Lubbock, \$48,862,502, 29th; HiLubbock, \$48,862,502, 29th; Hi-Political Fight For Life

day, and a hot ballot battle in the Colorado Democratic senato-Wisconsin involving veteran Re- rial nomination. publican Sen. Wiley was still in

Wiley held a slim lead over Rep. Glenn Davis in a fight for the Republican senatorial nomina-

Some nationally known figures In addition to Hale, the other Hay's head. A gun was found ing. Republican Gov. J. Bracken lexas counties in the top 100, the nearby.

The political hopes of a raft of term nomination and former Sec- cided. candidates rode in eight primary retary of Agriculture Charles F. elections over the nation yester- Brannan trailed in his fight for

> with frequent criticisms of Presi- Elliott Walstead conceded victory cans ran slightly ahead of DFL ly ahead. dent Eisenhower's policies and his to State Sen. Henry Maier. Wal- candidates. refusal to pay part of his 1955 in-come tax — the part he said chairman. state party Ancher Nelsen, REA adminis-trator who resigned to seek the would go for foreign aid.

versial farm plan bearing his primary opposition. name and secretary of agriculture ning behind former Rep. John A. nomination for governor. William close. Carroll, an unsuccessful candidate Proxmire had no opposition for

Other results yesterday:

The outcome of the Democratic ers saw the voting as a test of senatorial primary battle in Wis- party strength. Lee gained national prominence consin was settled earlier, when

Rhode Island and Massachusetts election.

trailing by 5,000 votes at the threequarter mark. It was generally classed as an upset for political incumbents, Sen. Norris Cotton, Water Board chairman.

missioner L. C. Romney held a M.

imperturbable in World War II. former Gov. Herbert Maw in the James B. Sullivan of Manchester, Lord Brabrazon of Tara says race for the Democratic senato- who will oppose Merrow in No Churchill was vile-tempered, heap- rial nomination. The winner will vember. John Shaw, defeated by ing abuse on those who worked contest Sen. Wallace Bennett, who Dwinell in 1954, was unopposed for with him. He tells the story in a was unopposed for renomination the Democratic gubernatorial

Brabazon, aviation pioneer and rado, former Gov. Dan Thornton nomination to oppose Bass.

"They were the most unpleasant Lt. Gov. Stephen L. R. Mc-ick M. Reed beat Reginald T.

The issue was grave, but the way Democratic gubernatorial nomina-Churchill treated everyone was tion. His November opponent State Sen. Donald Brotzman, had "He usually appeared after his no opposition on the Republican In Washington state, Sen. War-

"He behaved as if he were a ren Magnuson (D) was running in his opinion, was a half-wit: and Arthur B. Langlie in a senatorial if anyone said anything he was popularity contest." Both were jumped on and snubbed." unopposed for the respective Sen-

Republican side, and State Sen. Brabazon emphasizes, however, Albert D. Rosellini of Seattle led

> The Magnuson and Langlie vot totals were seen as possible indications of the relative popularity of the two when they meet head on in the November election. In Minnesota, Democratic-Farmer-Labor (DFL) candidates

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As counting continued, Republi-

ning in a semipopularity contest.

Lacking major issues, party lead-

trator who resigned to seek the None of the nine incumbent Republican nomination for gover-Brannan, author of the contro- Wisconsin representatives had nor, was ahead of incumbent Gov. Orville L. Freeman on the DFL Atty. Gen. Vernon Thompson side. Both had opposition on their under President Truman, was run- was unopposed for the Republican respective tickets but no one was

The five DFL congressmen and for the Senate in 1950 and 1954 the Democratic gubernatorial Republican Rep. August Andresen Georgia holds a Democratic nomination. Republican Gov. Wal- were unopposed for renomination. primary today, leaving only ter J. Kohler is not seeking re- Three other GOP House members -Representatives O'Hara, Judd In Utah, Gov. Lee conceded de- and H. Carl Andersen - all held feat after returns showed him comfortable leads over opponents. In other races:

New Hampshire-All Republican

newcomer George D. Clyde, State Gov. Lane Dwinell and Representatives Merrow and Bass, easily In the Democratic gubernato- won renomination. Cotton will be rial primary, Salt Lake City Com- opposed in November by Laurence Pickett, who was unopposed LONDON (49-One of Sir Winston slim lead over Atty, John S. for the Democratic nomination. The only major Democratic con-State Sen. Alonzo F. Hopkin led gressional contest was won by nomination. George F. Brown On the Democratic side in Colo- won the Democratic congressional

> Vermont-Atty, Gen. Robert T Stafford defeated House Speaker contest, Dep. Atty. Gen. Freder

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en, Gov. Joseph B. Johnson and Rep. Winston L. Prouty all were unopposed for Republican renom-

Arizona-Sen. Carl Hayden won Democratic renomination over a challenging Phoenix pharmacist, Robert Miller, Former State Atty. Gen. Ross Jones led Phoenix Atty. Albert Mackenzie for the Republican senatorial nomination for

Democratic Gov. Ernest W. Mc-Farland was unopposed for renomination. Horace Grien, a Phoenix newspaper executive, and O. D. Miller, former state senator, battled it out for the GOP bid to oppose McFarland, with Grien slight- your money back.

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Churchill Legend Spiked

Churchill's oldest friends has de- Boyden. bunked the legend of Churchill the new autobiography, "The Braba- in the November election,

sportsman, was minister of air- was unopposed for the GOP sencraft production for a time in one atorial nomination. of Churchill's wartime cabinets. All four Colorado congressmen John Hancock for the Republican Writing of the stormy meetings - two Democrats and two Repub- nomination for lieutenant goverof the Battle of the Atlantic Com- licans - had no primary opposi- nor. In the only other statewide mittee. Brabrazon says:

meetings I have ever attended. Nichols had no opposition for the Abare for the GOP nomination for almost unbearable.

early afternoon sleep in the vilest side. bullying schoolmaster. Everyone, well ahead of Republican Gov

Even accounting for the strain ate nominations. under which the Prime Minister In the race for nominations for labored, Brabazon says, "the gen-the governor's chair being vacat-eral cursing everyone got was not ed by Langlie, Lt. Gov. Emmette the best way of inspiring incentive Anderson was far ahead on the

that he bore no malice towards the Democratic ticket. is wartime friend and colleague.

Shortest Rail Line Defunct

CASSVILLE, Mo. Of - The nation's shortest commercial railroad goes out of business todayif they finish unloading a car of sacked feed in time. The feed was the last payload

of the once-thriving Cassville & Exeter Railroad, a 41/2-mile line connecting this town of 2,500 with Exeter, Mo.

Engineer Jim Ashley was due to make the last run yesterday. pulling an empty boxcar with his old diesel locomotive. But they didn't get the feed unloaded, so the trip had to be postponed until today. If they don't finish the job today, he'll make the run tomor

The C&E has been operating on the same casual basis in recent years. F. P. Sizer of Monett, Mo. president, said it operated only when needed. "We ran as many cars as necessary." he said. The C&E was founded 60 years

ago because the main line of the Frisco Railroad missed Cassville. county seat. The railroad did a thriving business hauling lumber, cement, oil.

But business gradually diminshed as highways and truck improved. Lack of income is forcing t to shut down.

feed and other freight.

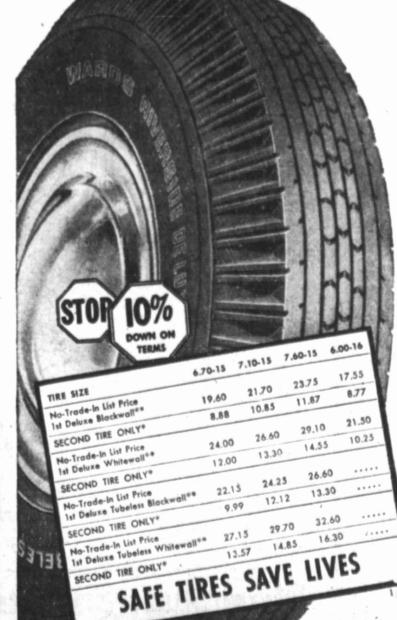


Associate Justice Sherman Minton walks out of the U. S. Su-preme Court building in Washngton after he announced that would retire from the bench on October 15 due to impaired health. He will be 66 years old Oct. 20 and has been on



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AACS Takes Top Honors

Capt. Oliver Rogers, commander of the local AACS Detachment, receives a duplicate of the Commander's Trophy for his unit at Webb. Presenting the trophy is Col. Albert H. Snider, commander of the 1822nd AACS Group.

HCJC Establishes **Drama Department**

Howard County Junior College is in the process of establishing a speech and drama department.

Selected to head up this new department is F. E. Short, a native Texan, who has had wide experience in the field and is enthusiastic over the possibilities offered at HCJC for an active program.

He came from Austin College at Sherman to the local college and has been on the faculties of Clarendon College, Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Okla. Teachers College, and served four years at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at

Short was director of the widely known Polk Street Players of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo. At Northeastern State heserved while Dr. Earl Blank was on leave for his doctorate at the University of Denver. Dr. Blank is the founder of the National Thes-pian Society, national high school

ciety, is also a member of Alpha arena theater. He has had experi-Psi Omega, national honorary ence in this unusual field of theatre drama fraternity; Pi Kappa Delta, and worked for a time with Margo ty and of the Speech Association Jones, founder of her famous are-

He is the author of a number of Jones was a member of the faculplays which have been ty of the University of Texas. sponsored by the National Theatre Conference in Italy and England. at the University of Texas.

Howard Junior College Speech jor stage productions. and Drama Department will offer He emphasized that time is extra-curricular speech and drama partment is urged. events with colleges in various tournaments over the state. As an inspiration to the embryo

drama group at the college, HCJC Tropical Storm had acquired an autographed photograph of the young American actress, Julie Harris. Miss Harris was recently presented the Critics Award as the best young American actress on the American stage. This picture is autographed by Miss Harris and personally dedi-cated to the Howard County Jun-

A handkerchief used by the re- way between Tuxpan and Veranowned Sarah Bernhardt was pre- cruz, was expected to cause heavy sented to Miss Harris as a token seas from Corpus Christi southof the quality of her work. Making ward. Small craft were warned the presentation was Helen Hayes. to remain in port. Short urged all students interest-

in the new department. fundamentals of speech. "I am convinced," he said, reaching the coast, "Howard County Junior College Texas temperatures ranged has a great future in speech and from 54 at Salt Flat and 57 at

One of the innovations Short has early Wednesday.



in mind for Big Spring is the intro-Short, in addition to being a member of National Thespian So-duction of theatre - in - the - round na theatre in Dallas when Miss

He has had wide experience in Some of these have been produced theaterical direction. In his career he has produced more than 25 ma-

work in dramatics, stage and TV wasting insofar as students at the in addition to radio this first year college who are interested in of its existence, Short said. The de- Speech and drama are concerned. partment will also participate in Prompt enrollment in the new de-

Veers To South

By The Associated Press Skies were clear over Texas early Wednesday as tropical storm Dora veered far to the south in the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm, expected to hit the Mexican mainland at Nautla, half

The Weather Bureau at New ed in speech and drama to enroll Orleans before dawn reported that a part of the storm already was He plans a night class in the over land and the center was expected to break up quickly upon

Dalhart to 79 degrees at Galveston



Four Plus One Hundred And Five

Four great-grandchildren visited with their 105-year-old greatgrandfather, David Donaldson, in Pensacola, Fla. The Rev. and Mrs. Hal Hooker have just returned from there where they spent some time with her grandfather, Mr. Donaldson, who is a native of Foley, Ala. He is still healthy and gets around normally. Pictured here with him are Richard Hooker, Robert Hooker, held by his mother, Mrs. Hal Hooker, the Rev. Hooker, Jackle Hooker and

Webb Group **Shares Award**

Webb's 1900th AACS Detachment and its parent, the 1900th AACS Squadron of El Paso, recent-

phy for outstanding achievement. The 1900th AACS Squadron rerated first of 15 squadrons com- ed." But no attempt was made on peting for the award. All detach- her life. ments of the squadron received Thomas William Parker, 31, duplicate trophies.

The award was made on the basis of over-all efficiency in performance of mission. AACS is responsible for the operation and aids. Also considered in the rating was general administration. The 1900th AACS Squadron Head-

quarters is located at Biggs AFB, El Paso, and has detachments at Webb AFB, Goodfellow AFB, and Holloman AFB. The Squadron is under the com-

mand of Maj. Billy R. Payne. Capt. Oliver Rogers is detachment commander at Webb, and Lieutenants command the odetachments at when she returned home. respectively.

Brothers Show No Remorse In Plot To Kill Father

NORWALK, Calif. (4) - Three brothers - 10, 9 and 7 - showed no remorse today after admitting, police said, that they carried out ly received the Commander's Tro- a plot to kill their sleeping father. Homicide Lt. Al Etzel said the boys told of planning to shoot their mother too "so they could ceived the trophy through being their mother to the way they want-

> steelworker, died last night of bullet wound in the head.

Etzel said he was told by Tom my, 10, Bobby, 9, and Richard, 7: The boys decided to shoot their father after he reprimanded them maintenance of aircraft traffic conformal for breaking into a neighbor's trol services and navigational garage and taking 22-caliber am-When they were sure he was

asleep, Tommy handed a .22-caliber rifle to Richard and said: "Go on in and shoot Daddy. Richard fired the shot. the plot.

Their mother, Mrs. Betty Parker, 28, who is expecting another incident on EOKA, the Greek Cyp-Ralph Scott and Willis J. Waters child, discovered the shooting riot underground fighting for an-Goodfellow and Holloman AFB The boys were turned over to The ambush was one of the worst juvenile authorities.



JAMES ROBERSON

Cypriot Ambush

NICOSIA, Cyprus (#) - Seven British soldiers were wounded last night in the ambush of two miliand shotguns.

British authorities blamed in recent weeks.

WTCC Signs Staff Assistant

ABILENE - James Owen Rob erson of Lubbock has joined the West Texas Chamber of Commerce as a staff assistant.

Roberson will serve in the fields of public information, publications and research. A native of Slaton, he moved to Lubbock at an early age and attended public schools there. Following graduation from Lubbock High School, he entered Baylor University at Waco where he was graduated last May with honors. He received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in jour-He received the Sigma Delta Chi

Award as most outstanding male graduate in journalism in 1956, one of only 32 in the nation. While at Baylor, he served as editor of the Baylor Lariat, student newspaper; as president of the Baylor Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; president of Pi Lambda Sigma, pretary trucks near Larnaca on Cy- law fraternity; treasurer of Alpha A fourth brother, Harry, 4, and prus' south coast. They came un- Phi Omega, national service fraa 2-year-old sister were not in on der fire from automatic weapons ternity; and as vice president of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the varsity debate squad and a special distinction member of Pi Kappa nexation of this island to Greece. Delta, honorary speech fraternity Roberson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Roberson, 2601 39th

Street, Lubbock. He is married to the former Jo Ann Van Norman of Lubbock. The couple has one daughter, Melanie Ann, two months of age. They reside at 850 Merchant Street in Abilene.

Hopalong Harry Nabs Theft Suspect

trolman Harry Hauca became
"Hopalong Harry" yesterday
when he galloped his horse down
a busy Manhattan street in pursuit of an alleged thief. The policeman on horseback whipped out his service revolver and fired three shots in the air to warn the fleeing man to halt

A foot patrolman helped Hauca grab William Warff, 38. Police said he took six coats from a garment factory. He was charged with possession of stolen property.

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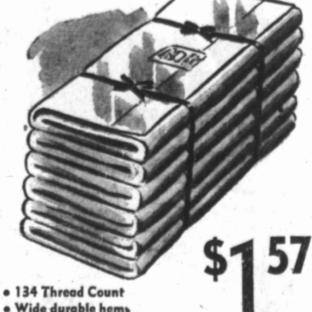


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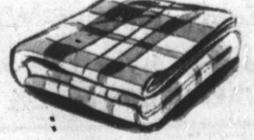
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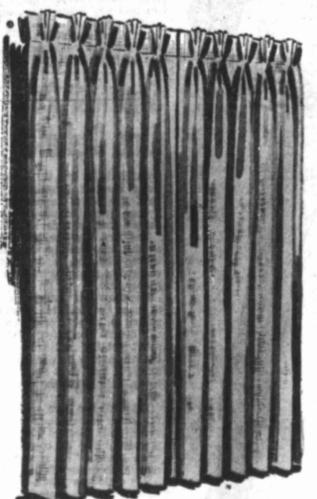
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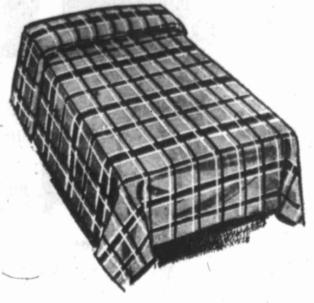


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Capping Ceremony

Mrs. C. O. Nalley, center, places the American Red Cross Gray Lady pin on the uniform of Mrs. Robert Hayes at the capping ceremony, which took place Tuesday evening at Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Nalley is chairman of the local group of Gray Ladies. Mrs. Leslie Garrett, newly-appointed chairman of Webb Gray Ladies, holds the cap, which Mrs. Hayes will don.

Officers Are

Elected By

secretary-treasurer.

going officers. Reservations for

the dinner may be made by call-

Games of bunco followed the

being Mrs. Cleveland Harris, Mrs.

Rebekahs

day evening

building fund.

Have Guests

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registration booth in the post office ment.

A silk quilt was presented to the Sept. 25.

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Tues-

Sept. 15 for the civil defense day

lodge by Mrs. Jesse Barker. The quilt will be sold and the

Three visitors from the Berta H.

Porter Rebekah Lodge of Lamesa

Gwen Billberry, Mrs. Lucy Kin-

caid, and Mrs. Julia Grayson.

A candlelight initiation ceremony

Lodge 284. Elected to new mem-

Mrs. Lena Fay Franks presided

lodge will go to Lamesa Sept. 17

Refreshments were served to 35

members and seven visitors.

to hold an initiation for Berta H.

bership was Yolanda Arnold.

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Porter Rebekah Lodge.

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Spirit Of Christ' Is New Study Of WSCS

for the Fannie Stripling Circle of one guest, Mrs. Clarence Thiele First Methodist Church Tuesday were present. morning, Mrs. Knox Chadd was in

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charge of the meeting. Mrs. Hugh Duncan arranged the program on the topic, "The Spirit of Christ—For All of Life." Appearing on the program were Mrs. met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Troy Mallon and Mrs. Jeff Brown. Thompson. The next circle meeting is sched-Mrs. Herbert Keaton, 416 Dallas.

Ten attended the meeting. Mrs. Reeves Moren was elected Arnold Marshall. the new treasurer of the Reba Thomas Circle in the Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs.

Warren Sparks. group voted to change the meet- day at her home.

For All of Life." Others taking part on the program were Mrs. For All of Life," was also presented by Mrs. Dickens. Mrs. Elton Arnold, and Mrs. Lacy.

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Mrs. Lloyd Curley was hostess Hughes. Thirteen members and

Mrs. W. A. Hunt, in charge of

Mrs. Grooms gave the opening uled for Oct. 9, in the home of prayer and assisted Mrs. Hunt with her discussion as Mrs. Thompson furnished a musical background. The devotion was given by Mrs.

Seventeen members attended

Mrs. T. G. Adams announced an Opening prayer was offered by officers training school would be ing Mrs. Cletus Piper at AM Mrs. Charles Staggs, and the devo- held today at the Wesley Memorial tion was given by Mrs. Seth Lacy. Methodist Church from 2 p.m. to Mrs. J. W. Dickens presided at 5 p.m. when the Maudie Morris the business session when the and Mary Zinn Circles met Tues-

ing time from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. H. Haynes gave the and Mrs. John Bender. It was also decided to meet twice opening prayer. Mrs. H. H. Stephens gave the foreword on the Mrs. Eudis Gregg, Mrs. Piper and at 8 o'clock. Mrs. O. G. Hughes presented the new study book, "Islands Await Mrs. Vincent Best. For the teal organ titled, "Spirit of Christ- His Words."

The fund - raising prize was Activities awarded to Mrs. Joseph Fordyce of San Antonio, a guest, who was present with her daughter, Mar **OES Matrons Have** garet. Also present were two new members, Mrs. Harry Heise and B&PW Club Mrs. John R. Johnson. Dinner TV Program Twenty-five attended the meet-

Club of the Eastern Star Tuesday the three hostesses for the eve evening in the Colonial Room of the Howard House. The group met ning. for dinner, at tables centered with

was Pyrle Bradshaw. Mistress of Charles Koberg. ceremonies was Mrs. Bernard Star sister gifts were exchanged, by Mrs. Willard Read. "Pep-up Pellets" and "Mystic dinner.

A TV program was given for | Vanishing Cream" were recommembers of the Past Matrons' mended on the program, staged by

Appointed as a visiting commitdahlias, zinnias and queen's tee were Mrs. George Pitman and Mrs. Read. Telephoning will be Announcer for Station OPMC done by Mrs. Fisher and Mrs.

Fisher. The program followed the and the next hostesses were namlines of the program, "It Could ed. They are Mrs. Bob Michael. Be You," with commercials given Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. C. A. Murdock. Thirty-two attended the

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

becoming a parent that decisions The senior McAlister is the father for youngsters were one of the of George McAlister Jr., who biggest things a mamma or daddy teaches at HCJC. had to make . . . and I still think it's a big step but I've run across something else. Maybe you already know or have guessed that daughter, Mrs. Frank Chaffee, we are in the process of building while Lt. Chaffee is taking his a house . . . In 19 years of mar- survival training in Arizona. Mrs. was held for Hazel Marsh Tuesday approved this as the P-TA's project riage I've never had to make so Turner plans to be there three evening by the Big Spring Rebekah for the year when they met Monmany decisions so fast. It's down- weeks. right wearing and tearing on the nerves. Get braced because you will probably hear more.

MR. AND MRS. LEVI ROBIN-Chester Matheny. SON who are making their home in Napa, Calif. They still like to hear from Big Spring people. The is the dust, and frankly I wouldn't to them feels like winter has come. Even the August days were cold. It's pretty cool here at night,

SMITH SR., have returned from This is the time when everyone a visit to the Gulf Coast and South gets to see all the old friends. dry country down there, too.

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN REYNOLDS and daughter, Suzanne, have moved to Canyon where in! Suzanne will enter West Texas State College. Mr. Reynolds is field representative for the American Quarter Horse Journal.

MRS, VARNEY WINTON was accompanied to Abilene Saturday by her cousin, Mrs. W. G. Wilson tist Church will meet at the church Jr. Mrs. Winton has been visiting Thursday at noon for a luncheon her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Follis, and business meeting. Special McKinney, Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. Alister Sr., in Dallas before re- Hardin-Baylor College,

It had been my opinion since turning to her home in Commerce.

MRS. GENE TURNER has gone

MR. AND MRS. H. R. PICKLE were here from Lubbock Sunday in the absence of Mrs. Sarah Grif- sided at the meeting and introducto visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. We were so happy to hear from Arthur Pickle, and Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. BAIRD JR. who is beginning his first year at Harvard Unionly thing they really don't miss versity arrived in Boston the latter part of the week. That's a long Guests were from the Lamesa get homesick for it myself. They way from Big Spring, Texas. And are having September weather that I'd almost bet it's gonna be cold outside!

t's pretty cool here at night, olks.

MR. AND MRS. NORVIN

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All the exes of Big Spring High School hear this! The big homecoming is set for Oct. 6-7. The reception is to be held on Oct. 7. Texas points. They report a very Let's all plan to be there and remember the classes of each ten years back - 46-36-26-16-06 will be

It can be fun if everyone joins

Berta Beckett Class

Members of the Berta Beckett fall leaves. Sunday School Class of First Bap- Seated at wife. Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- missionary student at Mary

Webb Gray Ladies Are Awarded Caps, Pins

The first class of Red Cross nurse of the base hospital the base chapel.

cation was pronounced by Chap-director at the base.

try, and you ladies in gray exem- Mrs. Robert Rhodes. plify a big part of those ideals, At a reception held at the Offi-

ability to work and the time to Ladies.' devote to the duties.

Howard-Glasscock Counties Chap- Ralph Baker, Mrs. Alfred Moody, ter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs. Philips, announced the appointment of Mrs. Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. D. S. Riley

Gray Ladies at Webb Air Force Pins were placed on the uniforms Base received caps and pins at by Mrs. C. O. Nalley, local Gray exercises held Tuesday evening at Lady chairman, and certificates were presented by Mrs. G. G. Saw-The processional was played by telle, executive secretary of the lo-Lt. Charles Webb Jr., who had cal chapter. Exercises were closed played an organ prelude. The invo-

Included in the class are Mrs. Col. Charles M. Young, com- Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. mandant at the base, speaking to Charles Watson, Mrs. Cletus Pithe class, said, "America has come per, Mrs. Ronald K. Clair, Mrs. nearer living up to the ideals of Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. Duain Mar-Christianity than any other countin, Mrs. Stephen Sanders and

especially, charity toward your fel- cers' Club, Mrs. D. L. Lewis served punch and Mrs. Shine Philips Col. Robert D. Whittington, hos-poured coffee. Centering the repital commander, expresed ap- freshment table, which held appepreciation for the Gray Ladies' tizers of various kinds, was a large work and stressed some of the cake. White frosting made a backqualifications - a sincere desire to ground for two red crosses and the be of assistance, intelligence, the inscription, "Congratulations, Gray

Local Gray Ladies attending W. C. Blankenship, chairman of were Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Leslie Garrett as chairman of the Mary Cantrell, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. WAFB Gray Lady Corps. Caps Lonnie Coker, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, were presented to graduates by Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. B. Maj. Margaret M. Fallon, chief L. LeFever.

Baptist Women Have **Prayer Week Programs**

at the Northside Baptist Church, Mrs. Herrington, secretary-treasur-Mrs. Harold Kain was elected the WMU participated in a Week er president of the NCO Wives' Club of Prayer program. Theme of the Thomas Bowden and Mrs. Horace Monday evening when the group observance was "Building Altars Bowden, program; Mrs. Scott, met in the Tropical Room of the in Texas."

Serving with her will be Mrs. began at 10 o'clock, leaders were Artie Williams, Bible study, and Boris Sursky, vice president; Mrs. Mrs. L. D. Herrington and Mrs. P. D. Anglea Jr., secretary; Mrs. Charles Simmons. Topics were dis-Neal Garrison, treasurer, and Mrs. James McCullough, assistant cussed by various members.

The club made lans for a din-ner, scheduled for Monday evening at Carlos' Restaurant at 7 o'clock At noon, a covered dish luncheon in honor of the incoming and out-

was served. The afternoon meeting was in charge of Mrs. Billy based on the theme of the study, Scott and Mrs. W. R. Weatherford Jr. Special music was given by Latin-Americans." This was follow-Mrs. Calvin White. Mrs. Dick Denton offered the dismissal prayer ed by a prayer by Mrs. O. N. Green. business meeting, with winners for the 18 attending.

Richard Mosher, Mrs. McCullough Hostesses for the party were Recently-elected officers, who as-

linen form form first vice presidents Mrs. Sign.

Italian is sisted with the meeting, are Mrs. 3 p.m. Thursday at the church, 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of with Mrs. G. J. Couch in charge. Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan. the words, "NCO Wives' Club" in son, first vice president; Mrs. Sim-

Members of the B&PW Club

plans for their activities during

B&PW Week, scheduled Sept. 23-29.

The club also voted to arrange

for a bus to travel to El Paso for the district meeting of B&PW

Clubs, Oct. 13-14. To assist with

their project, the help of a girl in

the School for the Deaf at Austin,

Another project, school shoes for

needy children, will receive \$40,

The next meeting of the club

will be a dinner at the Settles on

Children's Theatre Plays will be

sponsored by the Washington Place

tion from the company out of Dal-

las, will be "Old King Cole," which

will be presented on Oct. 3 at the

The executive association ap-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Mrs. J. T. Anderson Jr. pre-

ed the Rev. Maple Avery, who

John B. Hardy, principal of the

Washington Place School, intro-

duced the teachers, and they were

presented with corsages and bou-

tonnieres by Mrs. H. H. Stephens

talk on his plans for year concern

ing the school children and their

One hundred attended the meet

Horbert Zable, counselor, gave a

city auditorium.

high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Jones C. Lamar, district members will contribute \$25. This

Mrs. Arthur Pachall announced which will be given to Mary Can-

that the lodge would sponsor a trell in the County Welfare Depart

The quilt will be sold and the money collected will be put in the Washington P-TA

tion of respect for C. J. Shultz, deceased father of Mrs. L. S. Bon-

It was announced that the local brought the devotion,

uilding fund.
Mrs. Lamar presented a resolu- Sponsors Children's

were present. They were Mrs. P-TA this year. The first produc-

deputy president, held a school of will go toward school clothes for

A program on Latin-American "WMU Scholarships for Latin-Mrs. W. B. Younger discussed missions will be given by the WMU Americans" and Mrs. C. L. Up-

> Loan Funds." The next meeting will be held at

For the morning session, which Mrs. Bert Matthies, missions: Mrs.

Prayers were offered for the missions of the state, and special music was given by Mrs. Arnold music was given by Mrs. Arnold

Mrs. Dick Lane offered the opening prayer. Mrs. W. F. Taylor "Building Altars Through Our

Wednesday evening at the church ton spoke on the subject, "Church Royal Neighbors



At an all-day meeting Tuesday mons, second vice president; and Miss Nichols Feted At Bridal Shower

prayer; Mrs. White, young people: with a bridal shower Tuesday eve- and the small hat which she wore ning in the home of Mrs. H. O. Her pumps were black patent; her Morgan, Other hostesses were Mrs. jewelry, gold earbobs. Mrs. Gene Tanner, Sunbeam chair- Joe Matthews and Mrs. A. A.

> Hostesses presented the honoree with a novelty corsage made of Beta Siama Phi Club miniature household articles. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and held a center-

About 50 guests called during the receiving hours. Miss Nichols and Sundy will be

Cheerful Note

ed potholders will add a cheerful Main. Hostesses for the luncheon, note to the kitchen. No. 285 has which was held at the Settles Hofull crochet and embroidery di-

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams

Morgan.

Westside Baptist Church.

Spoudazio Fora Plans For Coming Projects Mrs. John Hill presided at the of Yoakum, state federation presi-Fora, Tuesday evening at 7:30 visit. clock in the home of Mrs. Bob present. Serving tables were deco- read and approved. rated with arrangements of pyracantha and greenery. At the business session Mrs. Hill 17 in the form of a dance, with reported on the recent Federation Tea and gave suggestions for the club officers on programming and projects, which Mrs. A. J. House

first fall meeting of the Spoudazio dent, had made during her recent State Hospital aid and communi-

A salad supper was served to ty achievement were discussed. the 11 members and four guests The year's proposed budget was First entertainment for the club will be at the State Hospital Sept.

> music by Hoyle Nix. Guests who were present at the meeting were Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. R. P. Nicholson, Mrs. Bob Dean, and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson.

Miss Bennett Honored At Luncheon

parties was the luncheon given Tuesday for Louise Ann Bennett who will be married Oct. 12 to Jerry Worthy.

Dr. Bennett is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, 1610 tel were Mrs. G. T. Hall and Mrs. Harry Hurt. They presented the honoree with a gift of linen.

Twenty-three friends of the bride elect were included in the guest list. Guests were seated at a Ushaped table bearing place cards of tiny brides with flowing veils. From an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and carnations. similar brides peeped.

For the luncheon, the honored chose a shirtwaist frock of cotton Beverly Nichols, bride-el. t of in black and gray plaid. Black vel-Jimmie Lee Sundy, was honored vet formed the collar of the dress

Mrs. Bettle Talks To

"Manners and Morals" was presented as the program Tuesday piece of fall flowers which sur- evening by Mrs. Clayton Bettle at rounded a miniature bridal couple. the 8 o'clock meeting of the Ex-Plate favors were tiny bags of emplar Chapter of Beta Sigma rice which revealed the wedding Phi.

> Mrs. J. N. Young Jr. In the business session the group voted to help the Ladies Safety et flaps are striking details. Council with the Home Safety In-

the Christmas party and a pil- 35-inch. grimage, tentatively set for Oct.

the 16 members present.

Subtle Flattery

You'll like the perfect grooming this attractive classic affords. Arrow-slim skirt with pleats, pock-No. 1526 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, Plans were also discused for 20; 40, 42. Size 14, 31/4 yards of

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Yearbooks were distributed to Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago

Pure farm honey, natural graham flour make NABISCO Sugar HONEY GRAHAMS





Lodge Chapter. Credit Club Gives Dinner

Members of the Credit Women's Club gave the second in a series last Friday at Ryukyus Army Hos-

Seated at foursome tables, members and their guests played bunco. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. E. P-TA To Meet and Mr. Follis in Lamesa. She guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jewel Kuykendall, Raymond Riplans to visit her brother and his Nance and Mary Ann Attaway, ver, Noel Hull and Marchbanks. lege Heights school P-TA will meet About 60 attended the dinner, for Thursday at 3 p.m. at the school.

Son Is Born To **Former Residents** A son, Rodney Craig, was born

of benefit dinners Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Zaro E. Foster. The couple, for-Marchbanks. Proceeds are to be merly of Big Spring, resides on used in the club's welfare fund. Okinawa where he is stationed at Guests gathered in the back the Kadena AFB. Mrs. Foster is yard, where a buffet dinner was the former Barbara Douglas, served. The table was decorated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "ale A with an arrangement of red gladio- Douglass of Big Spring. Foster is bronze chrysanthemums and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Foster, Harmony, N. C.

which there were 10 hostesses. | The P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m.

meeting at the Settles Hotel, made

Division Chairmen Plan UF Campaign

Organizational activities for the ing and able to work, and get this October campaign of the United job done in true Howard County Fund went into high gear at a meeting of division chairmen Tuesday R. T. Piner and Truman Jones night. These chairmen started head the advance gifts division,

start its work on October 1. effort to be wrapped up by Novem- Forsan is area chairmen. ber 2. The UF. this year is seeking \$87,550, same amount as last at the Tuesday night conference, year, to provide operating funds and started immediately on work for 10 welfare and youth agencies. of lining up teams. Full personnel

UF President Champ Rainwater sion of Angie Glenn, is open and Tuesday evening stressed this fac- staff members are at work ar-

picking sectional leaders and team and will have some 50 workers; captains, under whom, eventually, Dr. W. A. Hunt is chairman of more than 300 people will be work- special gifts, and will direct about 80 workers; J. B. Wiginton is head Kickoff date for the general solic- of the employes' division, and will itation-including the special, em- have 50 workers. In addition, speployes, general and area divisions-- cial group work, such as that afwill be October 9, and this will fecting Cosden, the Texas & Pacif-be preceded by a dinner program on the night of the 8th, at the Set-Webb AFB and organized labor units, will be under Wiginton's di-The advance gifts division will rection. John Taylor is head of tart its work on October 1. general gifts, and is counting on years. Campaign Chairman D. M. Mc- 150 volunteer helpers. Mrs. Clyde Kinney got approval of a working E. Thomas Jr. will direct the womcalendar that calls for the entire en's division, and M. M. Hines of

All these leaders were present The drive this year is being con- in all divisions is to be completed ducted with volunteer direction, by September 24.
with a saving in campaign costs Meanwhile, the Fund office in

the Settles Hotel, under supervitor, calling upon the chairmen to ranging prospect lists and lists of enlist people "who are ready, will-workers.

Birdwell Area Tracts Need Defining, For A YMCA Site

of dirt now stand in front of groups pressing for a YMCA building site. At the city commission meeting Tuesday night, City Engineer Jack Bellamy showed the group a plat of the Birdwell Park area being considered for a site. He also had marked in possible lines for opening Owens through the area and

But the problem boiled down to finding out who owned what property and how much dirt would have to be displaced to cut the

The city, county, the school system, Carl Strom, the Boy Scouts, and the Anna Birdwell estate own segments of the area, and before any further action can be taken, settlement of who owns what must

The city, county, and school board have voiced their opinions board have voiced their opinions on donating the land—in a legal manner—for a YMCA building site.

Battle, 108 Harding; George Goltra, 1006 Howell; Grace Dollard, Box 1727; Carolina Cevellos, Rt. 1; resentative, that he would donate W. 7th. his part, under certain stipulations. if needed. This was thought to be all that was necessary until Bellamy discovered that the Anna Birdwell estate and the Scouts had

The Birdwell property would be used for opening a street, but the city Tuesday night had not found who had signed for the Scout property. Strom had deeded another portion to the Scouts through his land was not the same as a small part deeded years ago to a

Scout group. According to Bellamy's sketches, the YMCA land would be on the southeast corner of the proposed Owens-Eighth Street intersection. The fire department's drill tower

CTC Meeting Is Slated Thursday

First meeting in two months for the Citizens' Traffic Commission will be held Thursday night, Larson Lloyd, chairman, announced.

The meeting will be held in the county court room at 7:30 p.m., Northside fire station. Lloyd said. A new secretary, James Eubanks, was appointed by

Ownership of property and a lot then would be built on property

tract and facing Owens. Bellamy said however that his proposed street lines might have to be changed to meet drainage and physical problems. A deep gully also runs through the area which could change location of the

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Mrs. Walter Jayes, Odessa; H. E. Turner, Abilene W. M. Peavy, Fort Worth; Renee Puenta, 708 NW 5th; June Lacy, Box 1046; Winona Sawyer, 18041/2

Dismissals — Temp Currie, Box 1271; Peggy McDuif, Fort Worth; Jan Laudermilk, Gail Rt.; Myrtle Also Carl Strom stated in a let- Davis Wallace, Rt. 1; Irene Early, ter to R. W. Whipkey, YMCA rep. 206 Utah; J. A. Westmoreland, 705

out of a jump from a two-story point. building on the Northside Tuesday the First Methodist Church, but night. The incident occurred during a fight, police said. Andrea Preza was rushed Cowper Hospital in a River ambulance for treatment. Officials at

the hospital said he was in better condition this morning. The fight occurred at 400 NW 4th, and that was the place where been under construction for some Preza made his jump. No one else time. was hurt and no one was arrested by police.

Fire Station Work Resumed

He has been held up for over a the city commission Tuesday night, frames, which he needed before it had not been stolen; it was takand he probably will be introduced. starting up with the brick.

Western Firm Offers 'Lucky' In This Area

brand of beer move into the Pig Spring area with an introductory campaign today.

Lucky Lager, largest-selling beer in the western U.S. has been brought into this market by the Lucky Lager Brewing Company Hugh Fitzpatrick has been appoint ed assistant manager of the Southern Division, to take over direc tion of the Texas operations. Fitzpatrick will make his headquar ters in El Paso. Transferred with him as his assistant will be Dave Webb, market analyst for Lucky's Southern Division. Fitzpatrick has been with the company three

The company inaugurated its Texas operations in the El Paso area, now is offering its product throughout the Permian Basin. Handling distribution of the beer here will be the Lucky Distribut ing Company of Midland, operated by Harris L. (Red) Polk. Here for the introductory cam

ing director for the brewing company, who pointed out that his concern is one of the nation's largest, ranking 12th in total sales. Lucky Lager has distinction with with the date when brewing began.

paign is John W. Rosston, market-

Charges Due In Theft Case

Three men are being held in and other arrests are possible in the investigation of theft of pipe and other oil field equipment last Friday and Sunday nights. The tthefts occurred at the Varel Lease of the Renward Oil Company, Fred Taylor, deputy sheriff, said Wed-

He said that a considerable part of the loot taken has been located. Charges will probably be filed against two of the three men later today. The charges were being delayed pending completion of the investigation.

laying a six-inch water line to the convict in the state

the people there banded together and are financing a line from that

laying a six-inch line and the pri- van is presiding. vate-financed line will also be a six-inch line. It will drop to a four-inch pipe after it croses the An-Rites Thursday drews Highway.

The line outside the city has

Thunderbird Just Out For A Drive

Lone Star Motor Company rehas started laying brick for the Thunderbird from its car lot about Park. 4 p.m.

Company officials called back month waiting on door and window shortly afterwards and said that and Gayle Barnes; and the granden for a trial drive by a customer.

11 Old Wells To Test Clear Fork In Glasscock County

Oil activity in Glasscock picked | north and east lines, Labor 27, | Sohio No. 4-B Bigby is C NW up this week when Sohio Petrole- League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, and NE, 17-36-5s, T&P Survey and will way patrolman, last night and is Hernandez, two years. um Company announced it would two miles southeast of the Munger- plug back to 6,800 feet also. Go- being held in the county jail. um Company announced it would two miles southeast of the Mungerplug back 11 old wells in the ville field. Contract depth is 10,000 cox. It is C SE NW, 7-36-5s, T&P Freeman is wanted in Colorado Steer Gets Away Spraberry Trend Area to test the feet.

Clear Fork. 6.800 feet.

Slick Production Company has staked a wildcat in Borden County seven miles west of Gail. It will test to 8,300 feet and will be the No. 1-31 A. M. Clayton.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen is preparing to dig holes for a pump-

25,000 gallons. It is five miles lines 40-33-4n, T&P Survey. southwest of Gail.

Standard No. 1-A Griffin is rig- Glasscock ging up pump. It is a wildcat re-entered three-fourths mile southwest of the Habo field, C NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

Slick No. 1-31 Clayton will be

Texas No. 1 Beckham deepened Seven will be plugged back to Seven will be plugged back to Located a mile and shale. Located a mile and a half south Bigby is C SE SW, 17-36-5s, T&P

A pistol was found in his car at of Lamesa, the wildcat is C NW Survey, and No. 4-C Cox will be the time of his arrest, Slaughter SW, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey.

east of Lamesa, is moving in rig. den City. The wildcat, to test the Pennsylvanian and Strawn to 13,000 feet, den City is No. 1-B Bryans. Site is 1,984.7 feet from north and is C SW SE, 5-36-5s, T&P Survey. 2,348 feet from east lines, Labor 4, No. 2-B Bryans will be C NW NE, League 280, Hutchinson CSL Sur- 5-36-5s, T&P Survey, and No. 3-B

Seaboard No. 2-40 Good completng unit foundation. The wildcat ed in the Arthur field, flowing is C SW SE, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey 650.24 barrels of oil through a 1,980 feet from south and east and three and a half miles west of 26-64 inch choke in 24 hours, plus Gail. Perforations are between 6,- 9.8 per cent water. Gravity is 39.1, and gas-oil ratio is 503-1. Perfor-Brennand No. Roper, a wild-cat C NE SW, 9-31-40, T&P Survey, and pay in the Spraberry is reach-12-37-5s, T&P Survey. flowed back load oil from perfora- ed at 7,525 feet. Total depth is 8,tions in the Spraberry, 6,475-540 156 feet. The well is 650 feet from Martin feet, after fracture treatment with north and 1,722.6 feet from west

Sohio Petroleum is plugging back 11 Spraberry Trend ventures to test the Clear Fork. All but four

will plug back to 6,500 feet. located 2,130 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 31-31-4n, No. 4-C Bryans. It is 1,980 feet will be the from north and 660 feet from west from north and 660 feet from west lines, 31-31-4n, No. 4-C Bryans. It is 1,980 feet will be staked 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines, 196-3, lines, 8-36-5s, T&P Survey, 23 miles southwest of Garden City. The Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver drill-No. 3-C Bryans is C SW SW, 8-36-6t No. 3-C Bryans is C SW SW, 8-36located 2,130 feet from south and . To go to 6,800 feet will be the Melton and Krug No. 2-B Mills 1,980 feet from east lines, 31-31-4n, No. 4-C Bryans. It is 1,980 feet will be staked 990 feet from north

The remainder of the wells will C NE NE, 7-36-5s, T&P Survey, McRae No. 1 Landers, 14 miles and 23 miles southwest of Gar

About 22 miles southwest of Gar-Bryans will be C NW NW, 5-36-5s, T&P Survey.

Sohio No. 4-A Bryans will be lines, 12-37,5s, T&P, and 21 miles southwest of Garden City. No. 2-A Bryans will be 660 feet from north

BBM No. 1 Cowden, a wildcat, projected to 9,394 feet in lime. Location is seven and a half miles northwest of Midland, C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.

Mitchell



HUGH FITZPATRICK

Mrs. Foster Of Ackerly Dies

ed at Vealmoor cemetery at 4 expanded adult education program, by about Oct. 1 and the industrial expanded adult education program, by about Oct. 15, according to Dr. Hunt.

its "age-dating" — a practice of 29, 1927, at Vealmoor, died in a stamping each bottle or can label Big Spring hospital early Wednesto sign as soon as possible. day after an illness of three months. She had made her residence in Howard County most of

> Baptist Church. Survivors in addition to the hus-

band include one daughter, Charles La Fern Foster; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith, Vealmoor; three sisters, Mrs. Harlene Knowlton, Ackerly; Mrs. Eva Marie Pounds, Big Spring; and Miss Lola Mae Smith, Vealmoor; seven brothers, Lee O. Smith and R. A. Smith, Odessa; Bud Smith, L. D. Smith, J. A. Smith, and Everett Smith, all of Vealmoor; and Alvin Smith of Big Spring.

Jones On Trial Again Today

H. Jones, who earlier this week was found guilty by a 118th district court jury of car theft and was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary, was on trial today for

He and William Carey, a fellow northwest corner of the city to- were jointly indicted by a Glasscock County Grand Jury on three sermon of the presbytery. Wednes-The line will serve out-of-the-city counts last week. The car theft day morning he brought a doctrinresidents in that area, but the case stemmed from a jail break city will not construct the 1 in e staged by the pair in which a depupast the city limits. As a result, the case stemmed from a jail break all message, "God in Christ."

Members of the presbytery adopted a benevolent budget of mobile taken.

Guilford Jones, district attorney, chose to bring Jones to trial first were E. O. Harrell, pastor of the Final easements were obtained and indicated he would push St. Paul Presbyterian Church in by the city Tuesday and work was through with all of the indictments Odessa, and Gary Jones, assistant to have started today. The city is against him. Judge Charlie Sulli-

For Barnes Baby

Thursday for Lynn Barnes, the serving as the stated clerk. 24-day-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. 24-day-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Among delegates attending are Ralph W. Barnes, 1609 Bluebird the Rev. C. P. Owens and C. H.

Tuesday evening. She was born St. Paul Church in Big Spring, and Aug. 17, 1956. Chaplain William H. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd and A. A. Por-Barker will officiate in the serv- ter of the First Church in Big G. A. Jones, Lamesa contractor, one had stolen a black and white will be in the Trinity Memorial

are two sisters, Drucilla Barnes Way To Huntsville parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Barnes, Sciotoville, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Rennard S. Hutchenson,

Patrolman Arrests Bad Check Suspect

Tom C. Freeman, 31, Westbrook, wanted in Big Spring on a felony years; Hiram Glover, two years; warrant for a worthless check, was Herb H. Taylor, three years; Earl

City and elsewhere for other charges. He had been sought in this vi A pistol was found in his car at reported.

Injures Finger

Jackie Jennings, employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, sustained an injury to a middle finger at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when it was caught under a piece of machinery. He was given emergency treat-ment at the Big Spring Hospital.

WEATHER

North Central and West Texas: General ly fair with little change in temperature through Thursday. 5-DAY FORECAST Western Texas: Temperatures 3-6 degrees bove normal. Normal minimum 54-63 in anhandle and South Pisins and 63-72 elsewhere. Normal maximum 81-96. No imporant changes. Little or no precititation in-

Amarillo BIG SPRING

At Jr. College

to break records.

is at a peak," he added

Classes started Wednesday

has about 20 signed for daily serv-

Meanwhile, activites pointed to

ward a friendly atmosphere for students. Thursday from 9:30 a.m.

to 11 a.m. in the Student Union

Building there will be a continuous

sort of program for introduction

of students, campus personalities, and there will be entertainment

Saturday there will be a picnic

reception given by the faculty and administrators in honor of stu-

dents. It starts at 6:30 p.m. at the

Student Union Building. Next week

day evening as a get acquainted

and refreshment.

said it is far and away the largest number of this category on

She was married on Dec. 15, 1946. She was a member of the

Presbyterians Elect Porter

SEMINOLE (Spl) — A. A. Porter, representing the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, was elected moderator of the El Paso Presbytery at its annual meeting

opening here last evening.
Dr. Robert J. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in penitentiary. Fort Worth, called for a total committment to Christ in the opening \$157,000 for the year.

Received into the presbytery pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Odessa. The pastoral relations between the presbytery and the Rev. Mr. Young of Seagraves were dissolved. With the exception of the First Presbyterian Church in Crain, all charges are now fill-

Rites will be said at 10 a.m. Earl Clary of Colorado City is The baby died in a hospital here Tuesday evening. She was born St Paul Church in Pleters of the

Besides the parents, survivors Five Prisoners On

Five prisoners, under peniten B, Lamesa. Jackson told officers Race, Big Spring, West Ward third 4. Continuation of pay during tiary sentences meted out by the that the brakes on his car failed. grade 118th district court recently, were The car hit a light pole and then on the way to the state prison the house. Wednesday. They were under escort of Floyd Moore and Ruufus driven by Connie Nix, Lamesa Davidson, deputy sheriffs.

The prisoners taken to the peni- of Route A, collided at North First tiary were: Arthur Skorepa, three and Houston Streets at about 5:30. arrested by Ben Walker, state high- T. Johnson, three years; and Eloy Fire Extinguished

From Butchers

A steer was taken from the Casey Packing Company Monday and has not been found. The black and white steer either got out or was stolen, owners reported to the police.

Prowlers Noted On Nolan Street

Four reports of prowlers came to the police department Tuesday night, and three were on Nolan. They were in the sw, 100 blocks of Nolan. One of the errsons gave a partial description of the prowher. The fourth call was from the 1100 block of Lamesa Drive.

Bicycle On Hand

Police came into possession of a bicycle Tuesday night. The velicle was found behind the Western Glass and Mirror building on Johnson. It was brought to the police station.

Signature of the prowher, The fourth call was from the 1100 block of Lamesa 1,200; stocker and feeder cattle and calves fully steady; slaughter calves slow and weak; good and choice slaughter alves 14.00-17.00; stocker calves 14.00-18.00; steer yearlings 18.00 down. Hogs 900; 25-59 blufs 9,00-12.00; good to choice slaughter calves 14.00-19.00; stocker calves 14.00-19.00; steer yearlings 18.00 down. Hogs 900; 25-59 blufs 9,00-12.00; stocker calves 14.00-19.00; stocker calves 14.00-19.00; stocker calves 14.00-17.00; stocker calves 14.00-17.00; stocker calves 14.00-18.00; steer yearlings 18.00 down. Hogs 900; 25-59 blufs 9,00-12.00; good to choice slaughter lambs 18.00-16.00; sows 13.00-15.00; stocker and feeder lambs steady; good to choice slaughter lambs 18.00-16.00; sows 13.00-15.00; stocker and feeder lambs 18.00-16.00; sows 13.00-16.00; sows 13.00-16. They were in the 500, 1000, and

date 104 in Johnson. It was brought to the

Enrollment Due City Auditorium Improvements To Set Record Ordered, Equipment Purchased

and promise of improvements to by the city. enrollment for the fall semester appeared Wednesday almost certain

As of Wednesday morning, 460 students had signed for the fall term. There was no breakdown on the number of full time students, tile against the back wall of the to his pickup which was hit by a ney said. No formal action was auditorium and on the front of the fire truck. The truck was slightly taken on either question. but Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, balcony. He also asked the city to "There can be no doubt that as of now our semester hour load, the rest test of enrollment, already

morning as scheduled, even in the agreement that the auditorium new science wing which was made needed the work, especially the acoustical improvements, painting ready for beginning of school. The library wing, too, was being used and retiling the floor.

Whitney told Dr. Malone that the city had \$75,000 in designated— but unsold—bonds earmarked for although workmen were putting touches to the last of the floor work. The enlarged gymnasium alremodeling the city hall and audiso was pressed into service. The music building will be ready torium. These were possibly to include air-conditioning the auditori-

Dr. Malone told the group that the acoustical tile would cost less than \$100. He said the concert as-Registration will continue through Sept. 21, although Dr. Hunt sociation would like to see the improvements before Nov. 15-the urged those planning to take part first performance of the winter se-

The bus transporting students from as far east as Colorado City Commissioners voted to pay Dr. Malone \$1,491.80 for sound equipment he had installed in the auditorium in an effor to improve sound. This is high-fidelity equipment. The council also voted its thanks to him for his interest in the building and trying to improve

acoustics there. He volunteered the equipment in January and it has been in use Extension of a water line

there was approved. Whitney said ready in the city's hands. A. B. Sisson was appointed a student dance at the Union building will be scheduled on Tuesfill the vacancy on the board of electrical examiners, created when Leroy Olsak moved to Lamesa. Whitney said that Sisson was recommended to him by Texas Elec

Grafa past end of the pavemen

Sisson will serve until Jan. 1957, when Olsak's term expires. Concession rights in the city park were transferred from C. S. Ryan to B. W. Massingill for the remainder of the n.onth. Whitney said that the contract between the city and Ryan stated that if he sold his interests that the transac-

Walter Hogue

Walter M. Hogue, 72, former Big Spring resident, died Tuesday evening at his home in Dallas. Funeral services will be conduct

ed Thursday in Dallas. Mr. Hogue lived in Big Spring for several years before he moved to Dallas a few years ago. Survivors include three sisters Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mrs. Hattie Everett and Mrs. Sam Callihan, all of Big Spring; five brothers, including Ben Hogue, Thomas Hogue, Amos Hogue and Emmett Hogue of Big Spring; his wife, three daughters and two stepsons,

Woman Is Hurt

all of Dallas.

LAMESA - One person was inby Robert F. Jackson, 72, of Route ton Place sixth grade; Mrs. Adele each day lost.

In the other mishap, vehicles high school girl, and Andy Scitern,

Firemen from the Birdwell substation extinguished a blaze at the Helen Harkins residence, 602 Birdwell, Tuesday. The fire started with a washing machine shorting out, but caused no damage.

MARKETS

ported to the police.

Mrs. E. R. Dove, 1511½ Scurry, notified the police that a bicycle was taken from her address Tuesday night. The tricycle was red and was chain-driven.

Mrs. Paul Young, 700 E. 15th, reported theft of a black purse containing a billfold. In the billfold was \$3 and some papers.

Prowlers Noted

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (5-Steels were active and higher in an othersiee mixed and quiet stock market in early trading today.

The steels went shead fractions to 2 points but leading stocks in other divisions were irregular with gains and losses ranging to around a point.

The market seemed hesitant after retreating yesterday on news of the Suez Canal and the Maine election. As Prime Minister Eden's statement to Parliament was made there was no immediate reaction in the market.

Among the steels. Youngstown Sheet & Tube gained around 2 points, Bethlehem about a point and U. S. Steel a major fraction.

Oil stocks lost ground slightly. General Motors and Chrysler were steady. Rails were mixed as Santa Fe and Baltimore & Ohio edged ahead and Pennsylvania eased.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 35 cents a bale lower to 65 cents higher than the previous close. October 33.79, December 33.78 and March

fore start of the winter fine arts to Massingill, and the city apcity's fault and he recommended by the series—resulted from a request proved it. However, Ryan's con-reimbursing him. from Dr. P. W. Malone for such tract expires Sept. 30, so after Commissioners also discussed a that time, Massingill will have to stiffer dog ordinance and also one Dr. Malone, representing the Big apply again to the commission.

Spring Concert Association, asked the commission to put acoustical Bruce Frazier \$37.02 for damage livestock prohibited is swine, Whiteleast the control of the commission to put acoustical bruce Frazier \$37.02 for damage livestock prohibited is swine, Whiteleast the control of the cont

the city auditorium-possibly be- He has sold a concession stand Whitney said it was obviously the

paint the interior, replace the draperies, and repair the tile floor. Commissioners instructed Hertiate the work after getting an estimate of costs. All were in

Commission secretary. He is James Eubanks. He

go to work Monday. The commission made the move chairman, Larson Lloyd. Lloyd said he had interviewed the applicant, checked his background and felt er. he would be the best person for

Eubanks, who is a part-time preacher at Forsan, said the duties there would not interfere with his CTC post. He said preaching at the Church of Christ in Forsan

Clothing Sought For 4 Children

Clothing is needed at the Salner Orphanage at Waco.

The orphanage requires the children to have certain articles of clothing. The three boys each need Reunion Scheduled a light jacket or sweater, three sets of pajamas, three sport shirts, For Hood Countians three pair of trousers, one Sunday or slack suit, four pairs of shorts, four undershirts and a heavy jacket. No requirements were listed for for Sept. 23, at Mackenzie State the girl, but Salvation Army offi- Park in Lubbock. cials said she needs underclothing, dresses and other items.

The city commission Tuesday | would not keep him away from the night hired a new Citizens' Traffic CTC job at any time during

Commissioners hired him on an approval basis at \$300 per month. Length of the approval period was on the recommendation of the CTC not mentioned. Also, the city will pay expenses of a car, if one is

donated or loaned by a motor deal In the past, Tidwell Chevrolet furnished a station wagon, and Lloyd said he would speak to the firm today concerning the matter. Before going to work next Monday, Eubanks will go to Lubbock at the city's expense to study their CTC setup — judged best in the state by Lloyd and Dr. Lee

Rogers, city commissioner and past chairman of the traffic group. The CTC had been without an executive secretary since George Oldham resigned to enter private vation Army for four youngsters business July 25. Oldham had been awaiting admission to the Buck- secretary of the organization since its creation in 1953.

A reunion of former residents of Hood County has been announced

Ex-Hood County people are in-vited to attend and bring a picnic The girl is 10 years of age. The lunch. The gathering will be at boys are seven, 12, and 13 years the "little party house" near the of age and wear clothing sizes 8, East Broadway entrance to the

Teachers Elected, **Policies Approved**

accepted and election of 16 teachers was approved by the rison third grade; Mrs. Yvonne

cerning the instructional staff. Teachers whose resignations nois, elementary counselor were accepted are Mrs. Johnnie Delois Cluck, first grade instructor at North Ward; Mrs. Margaret checks on a 12-month basis, effec-Henderson and Mrs. Bruce Legg tive Sept. 1, 1957. Currently, "hard-Blanton, special education; Mrs. ship cases" receive pay on a nine-Joyce Fragapane, fifth grade month basis, Parsons explained. teacher at Airport; Mrs. Dorothy 2. Elimination of extra pay for C. Norman, junior high counselor; teaching extra periods. Parsons Dr. Loyal Norman, director of ele- said every effort will be made to mentary education; Mrs. Amelia hold teacher loads to five classes

school speech teacher. Mack Godwin, formerly of Dallas, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Gregory, Airport fourth grade: ers will be required to turn over Temple Stumberg, Corpus Christi, to the school district their pay for Airport sixth grade; Mrs. Lois jury service.

new Mrs. Theda Wedgeworth, Kate Mor-The trustees also sanctioned a Wilson, Corpus Christi, North Ward series of policy changes Supt. third grade; Mrs. Mary Jane Za-Floyd W. Parsons proposed con-bel, Illinois, elementary school music; and Norbert C. Zabel, Illi-

Policy changes approved: 1. Calculation of all salary Warren, fourth grade instructor at per day, but in emergencies teach-East Ward, and Dell McComb, high ers should be subject to assignment by their principals during

Teachers elected include James the time they are on duty from speech; Barbara Bauer Maves, 3. Reduction of the amount de Freeport, Ill., social science; Mar-ducted from teacher pay for abijann Bailey Stevens, Lubbock, so- sences due to personal reasons. In cial science (temporary); Bobby the past, deductions have amount-Zellars, Cisco, coach and math- ed to 1-180th of the annual salary science; Sally Baber, Big Spring, for each day lost. Under the new jured in the two auto accidents assigned to Washington Place programs, deductions will be which occurred in Lamesa Mon- School; Mrs. Sylvia Hennigar, Mis- 1-270th of the year's pay for each day. Mrs. Clara Jenkins was slight- souri, North Ward first grade; of the first three days of absence. ly injured when the house in Mrs. Evelyn H. Meiners, Utah, Time lost in excess of three days which she lived at 802 South Lynn Park Hill fourth grade; Mrs. Ofa will result in deductions at the rate Street was invaded by a car driven M. Peterson, Big Spring, Washing- of 1-180th of the annual pay, for

periods teachers are required to Mrs. Naomi Stumberg, serve on juries. However, teach-

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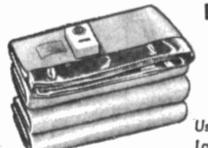
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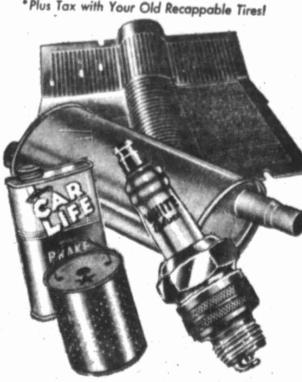
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Maryland Chief's **Dixie Bid Spurned**

wants to lead them.

ference moved toward a close: Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of wait another year. Maryland wants to be chairman.

Last year he made a bid for it

with much the same argument. But the chairmanship went innext year's meeting place. Sea per month to a charity.

Toland to Democratic Gov. Frank John Gov. Was the general fav. "Under the straight salary setup, stead to Democratic Gov. Frank
G. Clement of Tennessee. This
year McKeldin was back, the only
Republican present since J. Caleb
Republican present since J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware couldn't make much else to come out of their sider the problem. McKeldin made no apologies windup about his partisanship. He sported closed doors. than ever I like Ike.'

Democrat who supported Pres- nothing spectacular. ident Eisenhower in 1952, was No resolution breathed a word named to head a committee to about integration of students ominate a chairman to succeed Southern public schools.

merman of South Carolina, decid- "I'm not moving my car an inch It went this way, as the 22nd ed to nominate Gov. Luther H. without it. annual Southern Governors Con-Hodges of North Carolina. McKel-Hill said

All that remained was for the 'My state deserves it," he has Southern governors to put a stamp been heard to say, "and I've got of approval on the nominating seniority. I am six years a gover-nor." committee's choice. That was a key item on a light schedule of

Another was the selection of

a tie which bore the legend "More They were to vote on proposals considered yesterday by their res-Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, a olutions committee. There was

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Dawson Tax Roll Approved, Shows Big Gain New

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners Court Monday set the county's tax valuation at \$19. 484,730, an increase of \$1,334,370

bring \$312,955.23 into the coffers of the county. Of that amount, \$69,

additional property and improve-ments. Of the evaluation, \$7,487,490 is in the form of oil and utility property, leaving about \$12,000,000 evaluation in farm and home property in the county.

Judge Aubrey Boswell told the condition is now better than it was a year ago. On Sept. 1, 1955, the balance was \$141,453.92. On Sept. 1 this year, it was \$178,581.28.

way 87 warrants. Boswell told the court that there was only one property owner north of the raiload with which no final agreement had now been made. That is J. B. Middlebrook. The judge said the \$90,000 in warrants would be almost depleted with the amounts ordered paid out this morning, leaving little or no balance in the

Cecil Speck administrator from Lamesa General Hospital, met with the court in regard to charity cases at the hospital. He presented the county with bills totalling \$725.20 for medical expenses for indigents. The court allowed 40 per cent of

Constable Pay Is Problem For **Dawson Officials**

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Clement.

W. Va. &—Democratic governors meeting here today said "No" bers, Govs. William C. Marland of again to a GOP colleague who wast to lead them.

LAMESA—"The day you get ready to pay me mileage, I'll go to work," Constable R. T. Hill told Dawson C o u n t y commissioners.

Hill said he is willing to work din, they decided, would have to for the minimum salary allowed by law, plus a car mileage allow-

The constable has not picked up any of his monthly checks since the commissioners cut his salary from \$100 to \$10 per month last January. He told County Judge Aubrey Boswell to donate the \$10

Buy Stanton Bonds

LAMESA-Dawson County com-missioners have voted to purchase \$8,000 in Stanton Inde School District bonds.

The bonds, bearing 31/4 per cent

Adlai Blasts Nixon

NEW YORK (2) — Adlai Steven- cans never had won the White son's campaign fire was broad- House unless they obtained 60 per ened today to include an attack cent of the Maine November vote earnestly trying, often in difficult on the "new" Vice President - and that the GOP garnered but circumstances, to comply with the Nixon along with a blast at Presi- 51.4 per cent of the congressional court's decision. dent Eisenhower's civil rights vote there Monday.

The Democratic presidential congressional vote in Maine nominee accused Eisenhower of jumped more than 50 per cent failing to lend the prestige of his over that in 1952 and that this a man has so energetically tried office to Southern governors and constituted "one of the greatest to convince the electorate that other officials upholding desegre-increases ever recorded in any everything he has said and done gation laws "sometimes even state, let alone a normally Republin past years bears no relation to himself, and that, until further ings, sometimes in the face of He said the re-election of Dem- notice, he is a new man .

He said Nixon was presenting the congressional election results vice president's new personality. a "new face" and "you have to reflected "dissatisfaction with the be awed by the lack of conviction Republican record under Presiwhich makes so swift a transfor-dent Eisenhower.' mation possible."

totalling \$4,267.87 paid from High- ers from New York, Pennsylvania, in a speech accepting a second Maryland, Delaware, West Vir-ginia and Washington, D.C. Presidential nomination — that of New York state's Liberal party, to the Republicans in San Fran-This was the eighth and last of good for more than 400,000 votes cisco as a symbol of an open conhis eight regional "grass roots" in 1952. meetings across the country as a Stevenson said, "I disagree with

> televised speech tomorrow night Supreme Court (desegregation) the Manhattan Center and, overin Harrisburg, Pa. Stevenson was encouraged by ference whether or not I endorse Stevenson, his running mate, Sen. an analysis by his staff of Maine's it."

> "I think, for myself," said Ste- ert F. Wagner of New York City, James A. Finnegan, his camvenson, "that the attitude of the Democratic and Liberal party canpaign manager, said the RepubliPresident, who is our only official didate for senator.

gling with the day-to-day conflicts of new laws and old customs in

the Chief Executive to do all in his power to create a climate of well, and construction is expected hoped the project from O'Donnell compliance with the law, and to get under way in the near fu-encourage with the immense pres-ture. Highway Engineer A. L. Par-about the same time this project

In declaring Nixon is wearing a

ocratic Gov. Edmund Muskie and "I don't wish to deprecate the

Stevenson's attacks on Eisen- malicious words so often spoken Stevenson, meanwhile, plunged hower and Nixon were delivered by the imposter who has been usinto a conference with party lead- amid frequent applause last night ir; his name all these years.

"I am compelled to confess that preliminary to the formal opening the position taken last week by I still prefer Joe Smith."
of his campaign with a nationallythe President when he said of the A crowd of 4,000 to 5,000 filled decision: 'I think it makes no dif-flowing into the street, greeted Estes Kefauver, and Mayor Rob-

make a difference to those strug- Equipment Ready

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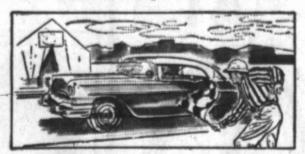
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Miss Wool

Earlene Whitt (above) of Austin, 20-year-old University of Texas senior, was named Miss Wool at San Angelo at the annual wool pageant. The blond beauty received a \$4,000 wardrobe and the job of representing the industry along with the title. Under the sponsorship of the Wool Bureau Inc., she will make stage and TV appearances over the U. S.

College Offers **Amateur Song Writers Course**

By HAL McCLURE LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (F) Written a popular song

Why not? Experts say an estimated six million Americans have at least one sure-fire hit tune ready. Yet nearly all America's most popular songs are consist ently turned out by a few hundred

professional writers. Sporadically, the creative spark burning in millions of amateurs is fanned when one of their group turns out a runaway hit.

At the University of California at Los Angeles the amateur song writer never had it so good. UCLA has the only course of its kind in U.S. college education-popular lyric writing.

"Let's get one thing straight right now," snorts Hal Levy, the class instructor, "This course is not designed to teach you how to write a hit song. If I knew how to write a hit, I wouldn't be teaching the course." Levy is a member of the Amer-

ican Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. He says ASCAP's cooperation is largely responsible for the class's success. To help Levy teach his classes are fellow song writers from Hollywood. Guest lecturers have included Oscar Hammerstein, Johnny Mercer, Johnny Green, Hoagy

Carmichael, Harry Warren, Sammy Cahn and Peggy Lee.
"Our aim in these night classes," says Levy, a stocky man with thinning dark red hair, "is to teach the students how to write

better lyrics." And while no hits have yet come from the class many of its members have had songs recorded. Since the course was originated by Levy in 1952, under auspices UCLA's University Extension

Division, about 600 students have taken part. The university awards two credits each for the begin-ners' class and follow-up workshop.

Beginners hear basic lectures on

rhyme, form, unity, meter, imagery, rhythm and other techniques of the craft.

After the class in fundamentals the student is permitted to enroll in the workshop, which usually begins with a group assignment such as writing lyrics for the "Blue Danube" or the "Skaters

The workshop also has brought budding composers and versifiers

arrangement," explains Levy, Where lyricists spread out their work on desk and piano tops and the composers in the class file past to pick out lyrics best suited

Levy includes in his lectures warnings about the "song sharks" who prey on the gullible ama-

The Better Business Bureau of Los Angeles calls on him for help when some offers get too "attractive" and the amateur keeps shelling out for more published copies or records of his song.

'I've actually gained more from teaching the course than my stu-dents, I'm afraid," says Levy. He says his own lyrics come easier

Crippled Children's Parents To Meet

Meeting place for the Crippled Childrens Parents' Group has been changed, but it will still be held

Place of the meeting has been changed from HCJC to the J. T. Clements residence at 1804 Tucson. The meeting - open to parents of crippled children - will be held at

7:30 p.m.

Don Rockwell, physical therapist at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Midland, will be speaker for the meeting. Also to be present tonight will be a representative from the Texas Society for Crippled

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Sal Maglie Hurls Bums Into Share For Lead

Braves Lose 4-2 Verdict

Sal Maglie, the old man with the beard who used to give Brooklyn fits, turns out to be the guy who pitched the Dodgers into a tie for the National League lead.

They called him "The Barber"

around the league when Maglie worked for the New York Giants, partly because of the trade-mark stubble on his face and partly because his pitches close-shaved the batters.

In Brooklyn they called him something else. The 39-year-old righthander held a 23-11 lifetime hex on the Brooks and about the closest you can get in print to what the Dodgers called Sal is "that nasty old so-and-so."

But last night, Maglie was THE old pro among Brooklyn's old pros, striking out six, walking none with what he thought was a "second-rate curve" and driving in two runs while beating Milwaukee 4-2. It was Sal's 10th victory since being picked up from Cleveland in May and it lifted the world champs into a share of first place for the first time since April 28. Brooklyn and Milwaukee have each won 83 and lost 57.

Third-place Cincinnati - with Frank Robinson tying the major league rookie record for home runs-whipped the Giants 11-5 and moved to within two games of the Braves. St. Louis defeated Philadelphia

5-3 and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 4-3 in the other NL games. In the American, Yogi Berra hit his 236th career home run, tying a major league record for catchers, as New York's pennant-bound Yankees defeated Kansas City 9-5. Cleveland, with Bob Lemon winning his 200th in the majors, trimmed Baltimore 3-1. Boston dropped Chicago out of a second place tie with the Indians, beating the White Sox 5-3. Detroit pasted Washington 12-0 behind Frank Lary's two-hitter.

The Braves, who had the lead all to themselves since July 13, refuse to admit they're troubled by the pennant pressure. But it sure looks that way. While Brooklyn has won four of its last five, the Braves have won only two of five-and Bob Buhl, who had beat en tiee Dodgers seven times with out defeat, blew up to walk seven in his 3 2-3 innings last night.

Buhl left in the fourth when he twice walked the bases full and gave up Maglie's two-run single The Brooks, with just five hits all night, got the clinching pair in the eighth off Ernie Johnson, fourth Milwaukee pitcher.

Jackie Robinson, another of the eld pros, galloped home from second on Johnson's wild pickoff peg and Gil Hodges then slammed his 27th home run.

Milwaukee's runs came on Ed Mathews' 35th home run and Joe Adcock's 36th-his 12th off Brooklyn and one shy of the NL record against one club.

Cincinnati battered four Giant pitchers for 14 hits — including a grand-slam homer by Ed Bailey and Ted Kluszewski's 35th home run. Robinson's shot was his 38th matching the record set by Wally Berger as a Boston Braves

Duke Snider for the NL lead. Art Fowler won his 11th in relief of Larry Jansen, who made his first appearance against his old mates.

homered for the Cards, who now Wehmeier won it with relief. Back-to-back homers by Dale Long and Frank Thomas gave

in the ninth. Berra, needing one more to

break Gabby Hartnett's home run old Bentley and Roy Baird will The coaches expressed them-record, smacked his 28th and devote their time to kickoff pro-selves as being far from satisfied Hank Bauer hit his 24th and 25th for the Yanks, who now need any combination of victories and Cleveland defeats totaling seven to clinch the flag. Hec Lopez, Harry Simpson and loser Art Ditmar homered for the A's.

Lemon, a 36-year-old right-hander who turned pitcher in 1946 after an infielder-outfielder start, gave six hits and hit a two-run homer in becoming the 36th pitcher to victory of the season and put him with teammates Bobby Feller and Early Wynn as the only 200game winners now active.

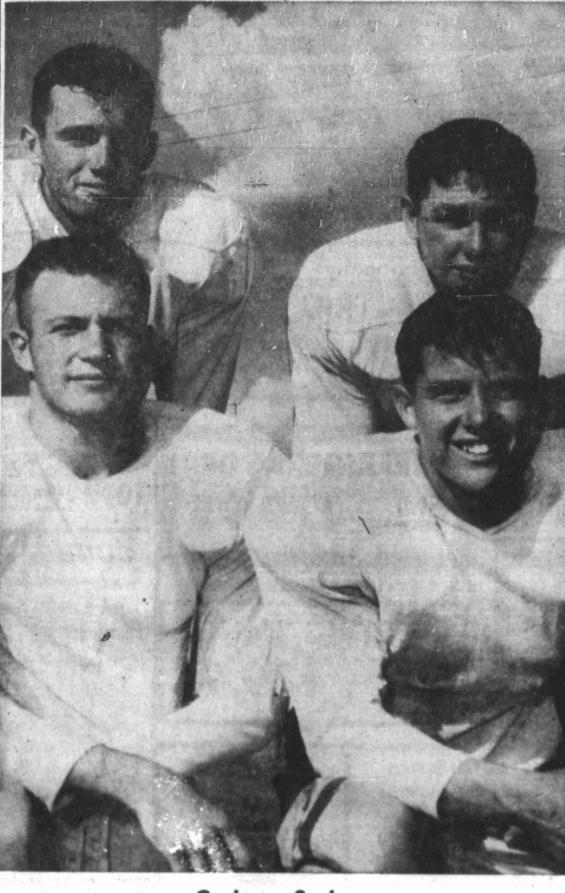
run among 11 Boston hits as the in the National Amateur Golf Red Sox drew within a half game Championship he'll be tough to of the third-place Chicagos. Wil- beat. lard Nixon and reliefer Ike Delock checked the Chisox on five the week from the defending

to become Detroit's first 20-game course that a lot of people think winner since Hal Newhouser in he'll be the first golfer in 21 years 1948, retired the last 15 men he to win the title twice in succession. faced. The Tigers scored nine runs on eight hits to nail it in the

Killeen And El Paso Triumph

TULSA (#)-Two Texas teams-Orange and Amarillo Air Force

ed in the running. night. Amarillo lost to Kentland, man: Walker Cuppers Don Cher- which Big Spring is a member, Woody Woodard thinks it'll win Ind., 3-2. El Paso continued in ry, Billy Joe Patton and Dale met at the Settles Hotel at 10 a.m. some games. In fact, he'll argue the race by downing Roswell, Morey or ex-champion Dick Chaphere today. N.M., 9-0 on the one-hit pitching man and former junior champion of Dick Sainans. Rex Baxter in the other.



Coahoma Seniors

The four seniors in the Coahoma Bulldog lineup this season are pictured above. Left to right, kneeling, they are Rickey Phinney and Ted Thomas. Back row, Joe Hill and Royce Hull. Phinney is a back. The other three are linemen. The Bulldogs visit Ozona for a game Friday night.

Mustangs Build Hopes Around Nine Lettermen I had set the stage. After that Carter didn't gamble and exchange right hands," Boardman said. "They can't deny us a title shot.

Mustangs play Notre Dame in their opening game in the Cotton Bowl Sept. 22.

Of the nine lettermen, only two were starters on the 1955 team that won four and lost six

although it had been selected to battle Rice for the Southwest Conference championship. Expected to start at the ends for SMU are Tommy Gentry, a regular in 1955, and Willard Dewveall, a junior letterman who played 215 minutes as a sophomore. A pair of two-letter veterans will be at tackle, rookie in 1930 and tying Brooklyn's Charles Levendecker and Bob Blakeley. Co-captain Smitty Keller, a starter at right end last season, will be at right guard this fall, with David Mitchell, a converted squadman fullback, at the other guard. Cocaptain Bill Livingstone will be at center.

Id mates. Bobby Del Greco and Ken Boyer BOVINES PLAN DRILL have won it with relief UNDER ARCS TONIGHT

Pittsburgh a 3-3 tie in the eighth. their last hard drill under the lights Tuesday. The defensive legions got Then Roberto Clemente singled to at Steer Stadium tonight before a thorough test as quarterback Bil- they drive in the run that beat the Cubs they begin their 1956 season in ly Johnson probed for weakness-Andrews Friday evening.

Tomorrow, the charges of Har- the option play. cedures and play rehearsals, while with the drill - they said the ter who lettered at end last year, myer. working in full uniform.

tonight's drill.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. &-Harvie Ward opines that if he can stay by design or by accident, mis-Ted Williams hit his 20th home around for a couple more rounds

That is the understatement of champion, who is playing so well Lary, winning his 17th in a bid over the lengthy par-71 Knollwood The good-looking, blue-eyed San

Francisco automobile salesman tempered his mildly optimistic statement after handing Art Hoff of La Grange, Ill., a rather brutal and 4 licking yesterday in his ppening match.

These other players still figure to be around for the double-knock out round tomorrow:

Ex-champions Charlie Coe and Base—were out of the National Willie Turnesa, Canadian Open Softball Tournament today but two champion Doug Sanders and prob- In Parley Here others, El Paso and Killeen, stay- ably little Joe Campbell in one half of the draw; Ken Venturi, an-Killeen ousted Orange 7-0 last other San Francisco automobile coaches of District 2-AAAA, of

The Big Spring Steers will stage furnaces and went at it full blast es in the Steer line through use of No. 2 unit averaged less than 30.

selves as being far from satisfied boys looked sluggish and respond-The public is invited to watch ed to assignments slowly.

onight's drill.

The grim Longhorns stoked the ed that the athletes would be ready to go full throttle against them and they're working themselves into a mood that could make them tough to handle once they take the field against the Ponies. The Steers will be outweighed in

Andrews, despite what you read on the programs. Who ever weighed the Andrews players, possibly read the scales and put the weights down shy several pounds in each instance

Outside of tackle Walter Dickinson, who ended up with a chipped ever getting into a game, and the tooth, the Steers escaped additional injury Tuesday, Coaches will by sophomores-Jim Holaday at Br keep their fingers crossed tonight, end, Gary Ferguson at tackle, since the team can ill afford to Tom Koenig and Lee Yokum at lose anyone else.

The Bovines will be decked out in quarterback, Frank Smith and new uniforms Friday night. Two sets of the toggery arrived recently. One jersey is white, with gold numerals and the other gold with

black letters. Last year, the Longhorns wore black jerseys with gold numerals.

Conference Dads

Superintendents, principals and

accordance with district rules,

the starting unit this fall. Charlie Arnold, a squadman, is the quarterback with Charlie Jackson and Quarterback Club Monday night Lon Slaughter halfbacks and Ray at the group's organizational meet-

The players on the starting game action last year, but the ident of the board of directors. It will have only two lettermen. They are Raleigh Harvey, a cenand David Gary, a tackle who saw 90 minutes of service.

Squadmen on the No. 2 combiguards. Sophomores will be Don in a police escorted convoy. Stewart, end; Larry Click, quarterback; Dan Bowden and Joe tative in the Lamesa Daily Report-Vincent, halfbacks, and Wayne Slankard, fullback.

Only two players on the No. 3 unit played varsity ball last year. Leighton Steward, end, got in 20 minutes and Louis Farris, center, was in a game five minutes. Herb Asel, tackle, has been on the squad for two years without other eight positions are manned guards. David Musselwhite at Harold Bittenbender at the halfbacks and Carlisle Robison of Big

Spring at fullback. Last year SMU had one of the heaviest teams in the country but this fall units are lighter. The

The meeting was routine and in last in the conference race, Most

For 6 Weeks

ma Bulldogs, hard at work for their game Friday night in Ozona, learned Tuesday they must do without their quarterback, Mac

Robinson, for six weeks. Robinson broke his right arm in the first quarter of last Friday night's contest in Hermleigh. Despite the injury, Mac played most of the game and completed the last four passes he threw. Fortunately for Robinson, the

arm did not have to be reset since the bones were still in place when they were examined. The break occurred when Robintried at guard by Coach DeWitt Weaver at Texas Tech. son started to pass but found no receiver open and had to run. Shorty Barr was running at Robinson's position in Tuesday's scrim-

mage against the Big Spring B Coach Dub Behrens elected to switch over to the Single Wing. Judging from the Bulldogs' performance against Big Spring, it was one of his smartest moves.

The Bulldogs looked sharp against the Shorthorns and scored time and again from all parts of Ozona beat Coahoma, 19-7, last year but was hit fairly hard by

to make a lot better game of it this year. Don White proved to be hard to stop in Tuesday's workout. Den was the leading ground gainer in The Washington Nationals don't have much of a baseball club, true, but the eight acres of land on which their park is located in the last weekend's game at Herm-

graduation and the Bulldogs figure

leigh.
The Bulldogs open their home season Friday night, Sept. 21, against Loraine and hope to carry a 1-1 record onto the field. nation's capital is worth \$5,000,000. six rounds for a purse of 50 cents.

Boardman Wins Over Carter

BOSTON (- Confident Larry that hosts Big Spring Friday night. Boardman, who gained na" lal acclaim as a stand-in, looked forward today to a lightweight title match after adding Jimmy Carter to his board of strategy. "The right hand was every-

the 20-year-old Marlbor- they pursue? ough, Conn., youth said last night in the dressing room after flooring forming to the accepted rules a lot more than some other coaches do. the embattled 32-year-old Carter Lester North, who starred in basketball for Plainview several years ago, is out of the Marines and headed for West Texas State. three times in the eighth round for a technical knockout at 1:35. Boardman, rated the No. 1 concrown by the National Boxing Assn., had hurt Carter with his

got over it. Each time after going down under rights in the eighth, Carter got up at three but Referee Jimmy McCarron stepped in shortly after the third one. Carter had been knocked down only twice be-

fore in 104 fights. "As soon as I hit him with the right in the second round, I felt I had set the stage. After that Carnow," chimed in Sam Boardman, ineup when the Larry's father and manager. "As

soon as Brown's hand heals (he has a broken hand), we're hoping we can get a title shot here.

Middleton Named The No. 2 backfield of 1955 is QBC President

LAMESA - John Middleton was named president of the Lamesa ed include Shorty Marshall, vice Thursday evening for games that president; Elgin Davis, treasurer; that will open their 1956 seasons. team are fairly experienced as and Mrs. Frank McKinney, secre- Working with the Seventh gradaveraged 230 minutes of tary. Bob Crawley was named pres- ers are Jim Marcus and Bobby Mitchell, Bob Wade and Derrell Eighth graders. Beck, holdovers; and new direc-

Quarterbackers planned also made plans to attend the foot- host to Andrews. nation are Boyd Waggoner, end; ball game at Midland Friday The youngsters know Jerry Cornelison, tackle; and night. They will meet this side they have their work cut out for Bobby Beckett and Garry Weber, of Midland and go through town The newly elected president said that the club will have a represen-

er's booth at the fair selling season football tickets to all the home

STANDINGS

boklyn 4, Milwaukee 2 Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 his fall units are lighter. The 956 team possesses more speed and agility. Because of the difference in type of personnel available, the Mustangs are likely to pass oftener than in 1955 when they relied largely upon a ball-control ground game.

It is one of the most inexperienced squads on the Hilltop in years but the spirit is high. Coach Woody Woodard thinks it'll win some games. In fact, he'll argue with anybody who places his team last in the conference race. Most everybody has done that.

Bulldogs Lose HSU Outlook Brighter; Mac Robinson C: C Outlook Brighter; Six Seniors On Squad

ABILENE (SC) — With only six seniors listed on the squad, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys stack up as a good young ball club, according to Coach Sammy Baugh and his aides.

The Cowboys, who open with Arkansas Sept. 22, figure to have more depth than last year. In their opening game last year against Baylor, no less than 12 freshmen saw action. Those freshmen were under

plenty of fire last season and are now eager sophomores.

Early fall practice sessions have seen the Cowboys go through scrimmage sessions with a lot more know-how for they are now pretty well acquainted with Baugh's T formation.

Baugh, who is starting his second year as head foreman on the Forty Acres, has his top 34 men made

With Tommy Hart

Brick's cousin, Charles Johnson, has been running at first

It appears this immediate area will be well represented on the

Schreiner is coached by John Hamberger, former SMU tackle;

Billy Vessels, the one-time running star of the University of Okla-

Kid Chocolate, now athletic director for the Cuban government,

Snyder and Midland engaged in a football scrimmage last

Each team crossed the double stripes twice. Bobby Pollard

Snyder comes here the night of Sept. 28 to help Big Spring

weekend and some observers said Snyder got off with a draw, at

Schreiner team, since Jerry Barron of Big Spring and Glen Green-

string quarterback at Schreiner Institute in Kerrville.

and Malcolm Fowler, who used to play in TCU's backfield.

The Mountaineers open against Victoria JC Sept. 20.

lee of Stanton are also playing football there.

they play Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

and Milton Ham scored the Tiger TD's.

launch its new 10,000-seat stadium.

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up of 14 one-year lettermen, four two-year lettermen, three three-year lettermen, and 13 squadmen. Classwise there are 14 juniors,

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the six seniors.

Tackle Bud Cockrell, Pampa,

who is listed as a junior, but who can play but one year for the Cowboys, is the only seriously hurt Cowboy at the present time. Cockrell, who transferred from Brick Johnson, former Big Spring High School halfback, is being Oklahoma, has a bad knee.

If Coach Baugh were to name

his starting linemen today, he probably would go with senior Co-Captains Donnie Baird, Amherst, and Carlos Berry, Lamesa, at the ends; sophomore Burley Polk, Stanton, and junior Joe Mehaffey, Breckenridge, tackles; juniors Pat Young, Odessa, and Lawrence Hill, Lamesa, guards, and sophomore Carroll Dickson, Odessa, center. The Cowboy coaches figure they ma, says the Sooners will probably have their best team ever this have more depth in the backfield OU will get a chance to prove out Vessels Oct. 27, at which time than in the line. The starting foursome probably would consist of Quarterback, Kenneth (Model A) Ford, Breckenridge, who as a Pro football exhibition games in California have been drawing an average of 47,000 paid admissions, to 18,000 for the rest of the country. freshman and sophomore ranked fifth and sixth in the nation as a Tabor Rowe, former Big Spring Steer back, is now an assistant passer: Charles Massegee, Rancoach at Wink. Rowe played here prior to World War II. one on a 93-yard gallop- against Cincinnati last year, would be with Dan Villarreal, Wink, a senior three year letterman, at the halfback spots; and Pete Hart, sophomore from Aspermont, at the line destroying postion. discovered lightweight contender Isaac Logart, when Ike was fighting

Other backs who nave demonstrated that they can be counted on for plenty of duty are Gene Saur, Shreveport, La., three year letterman at quarterback, Dewey Bohling, Alb., N.M., and Freddy Jonas, Wink, fullbacks; and Frank Beavers, Mineral Wells, Don Sizemore, Hutchins, Joel Honeycutt, Temple, and Earl Brown, Fort Earlier, Midland had scored six TD's against the Andrews team Worth, halfbacks.

End strength will come from In that one, quarterback Larry Cooper proved he could run with Jim Doom, junior letterman from Lefors; and Joe Sharp, junior letterman from Brownfield, Ray Car-I can't say that my admiration for Midland's Wahoo McDaniel son, Abilene Archie Hunter, Rosto his victims and Blinky Palermo has mushroomed, after his blast at Texas coaches for camping on his coe, both junior lettermen, and Delmer Tipps, sophomore letterman If the Texas mentors can't try and recruit Texas boys, whom can from Eunice, N.M., back up the starting tackles. . Generally, they confine their scouting to the state, which is con-

John Jones, from Sundown; and Tommy Buzan, Taylor both sophomore lettermen, have shown that they can be counted on for help at the guard spots.

Extra help at the center spot will come from Carrol Green, Sweetwater, sophomore and Peta Murray, Arlington senior, played football a couple seasons back before dropping the sport in

short, overpowering right in the second round. Jimmy never quite Visit Snyder Thursday



JIMMY MARCUS Big Spring's Seventh and Eighth Other officers nam- grade football teams visit Snyder | Montgomery. Other directors include Sybil Hugh Hamm are coaching the The Seventh graders play

ers take the field at 8 o'clock. The Seventh graders play on the Coaches Van Pelt and Hamm

grade lineup.

It will include Ronnie Hamby at center, Bill Copeland and Jake Glickman at tackles, Tim Williamson and Gary Pickle at guards, Gary Walker and Carr at ends, fullback.

At 165 pounds, Glickman is the argest boy in the line while Dunap, 145, is the largest back. Coaches Marcus and Zellars were due to select their Seventh grade lineup this afternoon.

Texans Out Front In Softball Meet

MONTGOMERY, Ala, UP-With World Wide Softball Tournament championship at Maxwell Air Force Base in

Ten games had been played through yesterday and two teams, Laughlin AFB, Tex., and Ladd AFB, Alaska, had 2-0 records Zellars while Chop Van Pelt and Eliminated were Larson AFB Wash., Whiteman AFB, Mo., and Westover AFB, Mass. Yesterday's winners were West

tors, Ed Johnson and Lester Nei- 6:30 p.m. while the Eighth grad- Drayton AFB, England, 2-0 over Whiteman; Andersen AFB on Guam 2-1 over Westover: Laughlin their annual barbecue for Nov. 6 road again next week, visiting An- 4-2 over Selfridge AFB, Mich.; at the High School cafeteria. They drews, but the Eighth graders play Sewart AFB, Tenn., 3-2 over Andersen and Westover 6-1 over Lar-

Hawaii And Japan Collide Tonight

MILWAUKEE (P-Hawaii and Tommy Whatley at quarterback, Carey King and Johnny Freeman the Global World Series of Baseat halfbacks and Jerry Dunlap at ball to break a three-way tie resulting from Hawaii's 2-0 victory

over Japan last night. The decision gave Japan its firsta loss in the double elimination tournament and left Japan, Hawaii and the United States with records of three victories and one loss apiece. The U.S. team remained in contention by eliminating Mexico, 13-1, in six innings last night.

A drawing was held. The U.S. got the bye, so Japan and Hawaii three of the 11 teams already will battle at 9 p.m. EST today, eliminated, play reached the half- with the winner meeting the U.S. way mark today in the Air Force club at 9 p.m. tomorrow for the

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Eighth and ninth grade Junior Hi-Y groups held their organizational meetings last night. Twenty-six attended the eighth grade meeting, started planning the fall program and saw a film "The Story of Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y." Attending the ninth grade session were 24 members. They elected Gordon Bristow treasurer, heard 500 Johnson a report from Bob Dailey on the Hi-Y camp, and slated a program committee meeting for 10 a.m. Sat-

After the meetings, the boys played basketball and other games. The seventh and eighth grade DRIVE-INS-Junior Tri-Hi-Y groups were to meet at 4 p.m. today to plan their programs.

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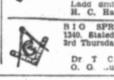
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6:15-News, Sports 6:30-Cowboy G-Men KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA

4:30—Religious Services 5:00—Army Show 5:30—Cartoon Theatre :15-News

12:00-News, Sign Off KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK

4:00—Western Adventure 5:00—Old Time Comedies 5:30—Eddie Fisher 5:45—Hospitality Time

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9:00-This Is Your Life
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11:00-Cook Book
11:00-Cook Boo 8:30—News, Wthr, Spts. 6:45—Here's Howell 7:00—Today 9:00—Home 10:00—Tic Tac Dough KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 4:30—Western Theatre 5:30—Pick The Winner 6:00—News. Wihr, Spis 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—The Rüggles 7:00—The Millionaire 7:30—I've Got a Secret 8:00—U.S. Steel Hour 9:00—Frankie Laine 10:00—I Soy THURSDAY 6:50-Weather, 12:30—Johnny Carsol 12:35—News 12:45—Houseparty 1:09—Big Payoff 1:36—Bob Crosby 2:00—Brighter Day 2:15—Secret Storm 2:30—Edge of Night 3:06—Recipe Roundu 3:30—Movie Marques

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Mitchell Hits Adlai For 'Half-Truths'

"half-truths and false implications ident and his administration. on matters dealing with econom-

Mtichell said Stevenson's state- nated this propositiion. ments on the administration's rec- "President Eisenhower had in a true desire to enlighten the American people."

Mitchell countered a Democratic

Theatre **Programs** On Page 2 Today

NEW YORK (P) - Secretary of charge that the \$1-an-hour mini-Labor James P. Mitchell accused mum wage law was passed by a Adlai E. Stevenson last night of Democratic Congress over the "strenuous" objection of the Pres-

The Eisenhower Cabinet mem- proposed that the minimum wage ber criticized the Democratic be raised from 75 cents to 90 cents presidential nominee in an address and that its coverage be extended at the 50th anniversary dinner of to millions of more workers who the New York chapter of the Na- do not now receive the benefit of tional Industrial Advertisers Assn. the law. Now, mind you, he origi-

ord on labor have been "motivat- mind the fact that in the past ed more by political ambition than when the minimum wage was raised, the coverage was contracted

ate increase if we were to avoid

side by side in class. terest for a good Louisville school program after the court's deci-

The task was "made easier," Carmichael said, by integration in Kentucky began admitting Negro students at the graduate level in 948. The University of Louisville public parks, libraries and amphi-

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curity State . . . Come in tomorrow and start bank- Shirt Causes Theft Conviction

Truman on Stevenson: "Recent to anyone besides Kefauver, I

charges that anybody who supresorted to mudslinging and abuse . . . I am under no illusion that the facts will have any influence on my opponent, Mr. Kefauver . . . There may be such a thing as

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Truman on Kefauver: "I am mary) . . . I am more inclined

A verdict of guilty was returned a few minutes later, opinion of Adlai Stevenson from said he had been proved wrong Stevenson on Kefauver: "I am may not be fired upon.



for what was to come. The superintendent made 60 . ich talks. On the opening day of school, Mitchell called "a fantastic alli- An estimated 2,800 Negro stu- the pledge of allegiance in unison, ance" of Southern and Northern dents — approximately a fourth walked the corridors together, sat of the Negro pupils in this city side by side in class.

white and Negro students repeated "A lot of credit must be given

the teachers and principals," Carmichael said. "Without their in-

sion, it would not have been possiother fields. The University of has Negro students. The city's

theater are open to all. There is

no segregation on the city's buses.

gathered here yesterday to begin planning dishes they hope will bring the United States victory in an international chefs competition at Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 30-

is an enjoyable experience . . . Whether you use four proclaimed they had the recipe for an American victory. They said their entries will be strictly The chefs are Paul Laesecke of the H. J. Heinz Co., Otto Spiel-bichler of the University Club Dichler of Sen France WASHINGTON W-The Republithe two men in America who, when he said Stevenson was not wanting to be president too bad-

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GOP said "Democrats would pre-

paign speakers and workers to- Kefauver said Stevenson was Here are some of the statements very happy to see Sen. Kefauver day a compilation of quotes from guilty of 'mud slinging, race bait- which the GOP publication attrib- defeated (in the California pri-

Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver ing and weasel wording.' And Mr. uted to the three men: "The voters will now be in a events prove that he lacks the don't like to discuss it. He might position to judge the sincerity of fighting spirit we need to win . . . be nominated, and I might have The eight-page typed document recalls some of the things Stevenson the land as they try to shirt he was wearing in court proved to be a key piece of evidence in Samuel Mars' trial on a burglary charge.

He denied in Montgomery Country Court that he was in, the Col
The eight-page typed document fer to forget."

The eight-page typed document fer to forget. The position to judge the sincerity of the two nominees for the highest office in the land as they try to weasel their way out of what they have already put on record."

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Kefauver, his running mate, have said they try to weasel their way out of what they have already put on record."

Stevenson is too defeatist to win."

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DANBURY, N.C. P-When pris-

burglary charge.

He denied in Montgomery County that he was in the Collegeville vicinity the day on which \$35 was stolen from a house there. But Miss Edna DeAngelis said Mars had been to her home that day seeking work and she had given him a shirt. She was sure it was Mars, she testified, because he was wearing that same shirt in the courtroom.

earlier this year, and some things Truman said about both. Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committees said about each other while both were seeking the top nomination in preference primaries.

Kefauver on Stevenson: "What was not good enough to win in 1952 will not be good enough to win in 1952 will not each the was very and the race-baiting Dixiecrat tone of his Florida campaign . . I'm sorry Mr. Stevenson feels he must be engage in mudslinging . . My record was distorted (by Stevenson) to the control



"When an entirely new proposi-tion was presented to the Presi-dent namely raising the ways to \$1 without extending coverage, the President signed the bill making the \$1 minimum wage law." Mitchell also attacked Democratic campaign charges that the planning have paid off for Louis- all-white schools yesterday. President has not kept a cam-ville. Its schools have been deseg-Churches, the press, radio, telepaign pledge to amend the Taft- regated without incident. Hartley Act, that he has "stacked" President Eisenhower warmly vision, iraternal groups and civic the National Labor Relations praised Louisville's superintendent clubs supported Carmichael's pro-

Board with promanagement per- of schools, Dr. Omer Carmichael, gram. Speakers fanned out from sonnel and that he has failed to and said he hoped to meet him his office orienting the population enforce labor standards laws and get some advice.

The secretary said revisions of the Taft-Hartley Act proposed by t Eisenhower were rejected by what plans.

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advanced to international competi- for El Paso Natural Gas Products | Lord Moyne, 50-year-old poet, late consumer preferences. tion every year. In 1953, these Co.

One of the outstanding "barber-lington. Last year they went into year into the finals at Minneapolis. Every one of the Desertairs have

served as president of the SPEB-A full house is expected at this SQSA chapter in El Paso. They

Barber Shop Quartet Singing in tet, is manager of the Hortex Mfg. given birth to her ninth child, and popcorn business. America (SPEBSQSA), in coopera- Co.; Charlie Van Dien, tenor, is in Lord Moyne says he could hardly tion with the Kiwanis Club. All the credit department of Standard have been less surprised that the tainers to vendors, half of them proceeds go to the Kiwanis fund Oil Co.; Lou Laurel, baritone, is a new arrival is a girl. for aiding underprivileged children. department manager for Mine & The children arrived in this or hower-Nixon and half the Demo-The Desertairs have been to Smelter Supply Co; and Ernie der: girl, boy, girl, boy, girl, boy, crats' Stevenson-Kefauver. Certigether for four years, and have Winter, bass, is credit manager girl, boy, girl.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Ike Tells Of Need To Widen 'Chinks' In Reds' Iron Curtain

must widen every possible chink scheduled earlier. in the Iron Curtain" in an effort said, regard the United States as to promote global understanding "warlike and materialistic." In saying possible chi

woman was killed today when a together to promote his idea of The goal, he said, is for people of letting the world know motorist, described by police as developing people-to-people con- around the world to get together America's free labor system. her former boy friend, deliberately ran his car into her, made a well as Communist-dominated. more about each other.

it is the Suez problem of today or Eisenhower said, "is to subject second time. Her male companion another tomorrow," there is no Policeman John Casey, who witnessed the tragedy, captured the motorist, Nathan Brown, 30, after viding for our own security." short chase. Casey quoted Brown as saying: "I waited for enduring peace, the President said then dictatorships fall. there is nothing that so affects

Killed was Lucille Fitzpatrick, our daily lives, almost dictates who was arrested last Saturday the level of our taxes." in the company of three Ohio men This conference the President who have admitted, police said, addressed was the first of two he they planned to rob a West Side had scheduled for today dealing bank. She was not linked to the with efforts to achieve lasting robbery plans, police said. She peace, had been charged with disorderly

He arranged to meet later with a group of top diplomatic and de-Casey said he saw Brown's car fense advisers for a discussion of run down Miss Fitzpatrick and her "disarmament proposals the govcompanion, Nathan Goss, 40, as ernment is working on." they left a tavern. He said the White House put it that way but car sped a short distance, turned declined to elaborate. There was around and raced back and ran

Casey said he withheld fire because a crowd had gathered. He curbed the fleeing motorist, who was held by police for further questioning. Sgt. Eugene Anderson said Miss Fitzpatrick, manager of a tavern

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) - Jim Blevins thinks he knows how to kept company with Brown until find out who has the Presidential election victory in the bag - and he has already started popping the question in the popcorn poll. Blevins doesn't go in for small scientific opinion samples. He plans a mass check on the sentiments of millions of popcorn eat-LONDON (B)-Lady Moyne has ers. Blevins is, of course, in the

> picturing the Republicans' Eisenfied public accountants will tabu-

lawyer and vice chairman of the If you're inclined to take your men represented the Southwestern The Desertairs will be among Guiness brewing firm, comment- popcorn polls with a grain of salt, District at Detroit, and went to the several outstanding groups to ap- ed: "Astonishing, isn't it? There's consider this: Blevins says the semi-finals. The following year, pear on the Round Up of Har- no explanation for it—just one of 1952 popcorn vote called the turn they made the semi-finals in Wash- mony Show Saturday night.

WASHINGTON UP-President Ei-[a possibility Eisenhower himself] "seems slower, awkward and

ment in an informal talk to he never has heard one of them he was talking of exchange of proleaders from about 40 fields in "refer to war except in terms of fessors, CHICAGO (2) — A 36-year-old American life. He had called them war never will come again.

tacts among all nations-free as so they can gradually get to know Eisenhower said that "whether The Communist way at present,

everything to control of the state.' While that way "seems to score more important objective than spectacular success" at times, the tured, every ship and every plane preserving the peace and pro- President aid, when ver the love is a negative thing — a palliative of freedom becomes greater "than -intended to gain time and pre-Referring again to the hope for the fear of guns at their backs, vent aggression.

senhower said today "we must would do so at a news conference weak." However, he said, whenscheduled earlier.

Some people in the world, he that way of life, strength seems

and achieve enduring world peace. Eisenhower added that "to the possible chink in the Iron Cur-The President made the state-glory of American businessmen," tain," Eisenhower explained that students and executives, conquering disease and providing doctors. He also spoke Eisenhower said we show

> "This way, I believe, is the tru est path to peace.'

He said the billions of dollars The American way, Eisenhower this country pours into such weapsaid, is to "martial the forces of ons "ought to be supported independent thinking of 168 mil-great American. positive, con-lion people." great American. positive, con-structive effort" that leads to true That way, he added, sometimes peace

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A Bible Thought For Today

Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the master of the house cometh, at even, or at midnight, or at the cockcrowing, or in the morning: Lest coming suddenly he find you sleeping. And what I say unto you I say unto all, Watch. (St. Mark 13:35-36-37)

Editorial

Another Obstacle Apparently Cleared

ed site for a Howard County civil airport is most heartening.

This is a site which once before had been turned down because of some objections raised in the air space subcornmittee meeting. Apparently those objections have been overcome or at least the CAA has made concessions because of the limited availability of sites which would meet practical considerations.

We assume that this settles this important question and clears the way for some concrete steps toward site acquisition, specific engineering, plan development,

Location of the field in as great proximity to the county's principal city has been

Word that the Civil Aeronautics Admin- a most important consideration. Consepistration has given approval to the propos- sus of experience of those who operate public and private airports is that ports located too far distant from smaller cities invariably wither and find it a struggle to exist. But where they are located fairly near the city, they have shown reasonable to good results. The reason is fairly simple - those who use airplanes do not want the time advantage gained. by flight cancelled out by unnecessarily long travel from a port to points of busi-

> The site approved is on a paved state highway and only about four miles out. This will make it quickly accessible and will reduce the amount of access road construction to connect with the highway. The site is not far off the county's center of population and geographical centers.

Get Ready For Tastier Water

Perhaps conditions will not soon again arise for sometime which will produce the unsavory flavor that has characterized our water for several weeks. Officials will join individuals in that hope.

But that does not preclude the possibility and even the probability that these conditions will be duplicated. Because of this, we can forsee the need of some concerted study toward mitigating the unpleasantness as much as possible.

The City of Big Spring obtains its water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the district draws our water from Lake J. B. Thomas. The water is of good quality, perhaps the best in this region. But it has possessed unmistakable "stumpy" or "branchy" taste for weeks, a taste that even constant use had

This condition has resulted from an ab-

normally heavy growth of algae, microscopic plants which multiply at fantastic rates. Those accumulating on the bottom of clusters tend to drop off and thus decompose. When the condition is general enough, the taste is unmistakable. The same thing happens in spring and autumn when the lake "turns" and thus stirs up the decomposition.

We grant that the city or the district cannot spend great sums in overcoming the discomfiture of taste, but if there can be some economical and practical means employed next year (if not this year), then certainly all of us would want it or them applied. We know that the unpleasant taste does not affect the potability of the water - but thousands of daily visitors are not so sure. At any rate they don't gain the best impression when not pleased by our water.

The Gallup Poll

Parties Could Have Many Volunteers

America's two major parties are willing ty as volunteer workers. to roll up their sleeves and work at it - Among young people in the 21 the public has some \$85,000,000 ready to contribute to their campaign chests and to take part in the campaign, compared there is a potential army of 38,600,000 adults who would help do the work.

This great opportunity to change the character of political party participation as well as the way of raising political campaign funds is revealed in a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Highlights of the survey: When people are asked if they would like to serve as volunteer workers for the party of their choice, approximately 38,-600,000 adults indicate that they would. Of this number, about 20,000,000 are men and about 18,000,000 are women.

The survey finds that both parties could call on the services in particular of one group that has been used very little in the past - young people. There are more in this group who say they would like to campaign than there are in the older age

2. Making a door-to-door, communityby-community type of canvass, with definite quotas set for each county, the two parties would find about 17,000,000 American families willing to contribute at least \$5 to the party of their choice.

That adds up to about \$85,000,000 sum more than five times as much as the reported \$13,700,000 spent in the election of the last Congress.

The number of potential volunteers was explored in today's survey in which voters were asked this question:

"Would you be willing to work as a volunteer for your political party during the coming campaign, or not?"

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PRINCETON, N. J. - If the leaders of women who would like to serve their par-

group, 42 per cent said they would like to 36 per cent of people aged 50 and over. The next question:

"If you were asked, would contribute \$5 to the campaign fund of the political

					Percent
		1000	A 100 P.S.	of	Families
Yes				.35	17,100,000
No				50	24,500,000
Don't	know			.15	7,300,000

Analysis of the results reveals the following characteristics of the potential con-The Republicans would find proportion-

ately more members of their rank and file willing to contribute than would the Democrats. Whereas 38 per cent of GOP voters said they would be willing to chip in \$5 to the party's coffers, 34 per cent of Democrats said they would be willing to give that amount.

Close to half of those in the professional and business group, or 45 per cent, said they would contribute. Farmers, on the other hand, were coolest to the idea, with 28 per cent saying they would be willing. One U. S. worker in every three, 34 per cent, indicated a willingness to con-

Persons familiar with fund raising campaigns know, of course, that promises are one thing and collections another. However, various fund raising organizations in this country have had great success with carefully mapped-out drives in which quotas are set and rigidly adherred to as the workers move door-to-door and from block-to-block.

Anything short of this over-all type of canvass would not likely succeed.

Home Forecast

SCRANTON, Pa. 49 - Charles A. Gianetta not only talks about the weather. He does something about it. The 20-year-old Dunmore, Pa., resident

likes his weather forecasts reasonably accurate and faster than he could otherwise obtain them. So he built his own meteorological station in his home. He now values his weather predicting

equipment at more than \$1,000 and scores of neighbors and friends depend on him almost exclusively. His fondest memory is his prediction

of a raging snowstorm that hit the Dunmore-Scranton area last May 7. "When I made that one," he said, "most people just wouldn't believe it." A short time later, everyone was more

Bang-Up Salesman

than willing to take his word for it.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. 49 - Police went ahunting for a small boy with a fast line of talk who sold a stick of dynamite as a highway flare.

The man who bought the stick didn't notice until he got home that it was clearly marked as dynamite. Officers said the youngster apparently stole the explosive from a construction job.

Holding The Baa

YAKIMA. Wash. On - It was the burglars who were holding the bag after a foray against the Inland Fruit Co. They stole \$918 worth of burlap bags.





Strange But True

James Marlow

Ike's Talk Sounded Fine WASHINGTON & — President proposing that all the world be seem most likely to effect their Eisenhower said, "We must widen recast in the image of the United safety and happiness."

every possible chink in the Iron States, but suppose, in such a peo- For suppressed peoples every-

back, then dictatorships fall."

good will" idea

He added that whenever the went around the world preaching to arms. Indeed, it once was. The love of freedom becomes "greater this doctrine: "Governments are instituted"

than the fear of guns at their among men, deriving their pow-Eisenhower was speaking inforers from the just consent of gov- and work out your destinies; demally yesterday to lead-erned... whenever any form of termine the type of government ers from about 40 fields of Ameri-government becomes destructive you feel will do the most for you can endeavor. He was urging a of those ends, it is the right of as a free people. program of people-to-people con- the people to alter and abolish it, tacts around the globe, a sort of and to institute new government, "every American an ambassador laying its foundations on such of good will" idea. principles and organizing its pow-Of course Eisenhower was not ers in such form, as to them shall-

Hal Boyle

Kindergarten-The Prime Of Life

NEW YORK UP- As millions of schools. Kindergarten was a children troop off to school again, strange new continent full of ru-many adults know a moment of mored terrors and uncertain deadness and almost envy.

and an old phrase tugs at their "If I had my life to live over again."

Well I know what I'd do. I certainly wouldn't rush through kin- a dark cloakroom all by yourself dergarten if I had a second chance. I believe I'd stay on in kindergarten, year after stubborn year, until the school crumbled in

A return to my pimply and bois-terous high school adolescence you hold out your hand and hit it holds no appeal to me. If I had to with a ruler? live through the teen ages again I'd certainly demand double pay and time off for good behavior. Nor do I pine to live again the tions." rah-rah years on a college cam-

pus amid the climbing ivy. when he stood on his first real have been all of 45. summit and knew the thrill of feel-

ing he was king of the hill? scrub-faced urchins being led to there, silent amid the flock of their first day in kindergarten by other silent lonely children? their mothers, I felt a wild wish feelings that went with it.

Mr. Breger

lights. They are swept by a passing Remember how clammy your desire to be young themselves, palm felt in your mother's palm? And all the questions you asked along the way? "Mama, if you do something

bad, do they really shut you up in and close all the doors?" "Mama, will there be anybody

there I know?' "Mama, what if you do some thing bad but don't know it's bad

"Mama-

there if you keep asking ques-

Remember how awesome the teacher looked, and how, as she be helped out of a great and some-But kindergarten? Ah, that's a bent down to greet you, you could different matter. What man count the crinkly wrinkles around wouldn't like to live again the her warm kindly eyes? She seem- hungry? year of his real prime, the time ed 1,000 years old, and she may Remember the blind panic you

felt when your mother went out This week, seeing scores of the door and left you standing But soon the strangeness began

that I could remake that journey to wear off as the teacher started again myself, and recapture the a game. By the time your mother came to take you home, you had A boy on his way to kinder- made your first flight from the garten when I was young was a nest. You had learned of another Christopher Columbus, adventur- world outside the world of home, ing into an uncharted world. Most a world full of wonderful adven- ous to world peace? children didn't attend nursery tures and shining excitements.

Dave Brager

....We'd like to see you"

words are from the Declaration of Independence. It says: Throw off your yokes

But times change.

If Americans went around so preaching would they, under the United Nations Charter, be interfering with the internal affairs of

other nations? Would Congress approve economic and military aid to a nation which decided upon a socialistic form of government?

Two of the staunchest U.S. allies are Great Britain and France. How would they view this preachment if carried to their colonial peoples in Kenya, Nigeria, Alge-

Suppose the Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia began broadcasting this message, like a steady drumbeat, across the Iron and Bamboo cur-

More than a third of the world's population lives under some form of dictatorship. This is the sort of message men who rule by force would consider subversive. Would they just sit still?

In his talk Eisenhower also said that some people around the world regard the United States as warlike and materialistic. Suppose Americans soft-pedaled

their talk about "massive retaliation," going to the "brink of war" "Oh, hush child, we'll never get and bigger and better nuclear Suppose Americans weapons? simply concluded that the sick, the hungry and the cold were to times embarrassing plenty simply because they were sick, cold and

And suppose with this program, the United States coupled these words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"?

In brief, suppose the State De-partment and Congress made the Declaration of Independence an integral part of United States foreign policy, would it be danger-Anyhow, Eisenhower's little talk sounded fine.

BEM PRICE (For James Marlow)

No Peashooters

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J. (F) -If you get caught using pea-shooter in Egg Harbor City, you may wind up with a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

An ordinance adopted by the city council prohibits use of any device through which one can project projectiles. The measure actually was adopted with guns, rifles and the like in mind. But the pea-shooter also happens to fit the case.

No Sidewalks

MIAMI, Fla 49-The world may beat a path to suburban Coconut Grove, but it won't be a sidewalk. The City Commission bowed to militant Grove residents in waiving requirements for sidewalks along the scenic section's tree-lined

The waiver applies to areas "where owners are opposed to sidewalks, where there are many trees and shrubs, and where side walks would seriously detract from the natural beauty.'

Around The Rim

A Few More Years Will Tell

Twenty years ago some community leaders - by no means all of them were talking wistfully of a junior college. Today classes are starting for the 11th annual regular session of the young institution which has progressed far beyond the dreams of its early supporters. Howard County taxpayers have made

this possible by providing generously, largely on faith. In all, they have invested \$1,150,000 in capital funds, plus increasing amounts each year for operation and maintenance. Purely from the economic standpoint they have been rewarded with a physical plant and property that is worth nearly half a million dollars more than they have put into it. The 100 acres acquired at a modest sum — for \$12,500 — probably would be

valued between \$150,000 and \$200,000 now. (The establishment of the college at that point also anchored a multi-million dollar program of residential development in the southeast and eastern part of town.) The initial permanent buildings were obtained at a price possibly 50 per cent less than would be the cost today. When the latest additions are completed within a matter of weeks, the college will possess the facilities to accommodate considerable growth. The campus now contains an administration-classroom building with a much enlarged library; a new science wing; a renovated science wing; a separate music building; a big industrial arts building for vocational work; an agricultural laboratory hothouse; a much larger gymnasium and its auditorium. In addition auxiliary structures included a brick veneer student union building, two wooden vocational shops buildings, a power plant, caretakers cottage, plus a 10,000seat football stadium (erected by the Big Spring Independent School District) enclosing one of the best tracks in all of West Texas. Also on the campus are the KBST-TV studio-transmitter, a baseball field and parking area, as well as an attractive expansive lawn.

The countywide district was created in November of 1945 when \$200,000 was sup-

plied as the initial building fund. Trustees and the first president E. C. Dodd worked a minor miracle in acquiring the hospital area from the old bombardier school. hastily assembled a faculty, and somehow managed to open school the following September. Mr. Dodd was an enthusiastic promoter who zealously got everything he could for the college and who sold the community on the idea of giving it the roots of a permanent plant. His successor, Dr. W. A. Hunt, like Mr. Dodd, has possessed an equal zeal for building the college. His enthusiasm has been positively contagious and he has succeeded in keeping people all over the county just as pepped up over HCJC as he is. Fresh from a \$600,000 vote of confidence at the polls, he is beating the drums for a new student union building which would provide all the facilities which would support a dormitory program. If he could find individuals and Big Spri

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the thought that HCJC will grow and grow and grow. In the early days of the college the GI program was a godsend. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights literally helped keep the doors open. The fact that HCJC educated a large number of veterans from the start enabled it to obtain considerable property and equipment from the federal government. By the time the peak passed on this, HCJC had earned acceptance from area high school graduates. They proudly became students out of prefer-

businesses willing to provide that, he is

convinced that he could justify and fi-

nance dormitories out of their own reve-

nues. Nothing seems to enter his head but

ence and not out of necessity. And now Tony Hunt has dreams that HCJC might someday become a senior college. In view of what has happened within the short space of 10 years and of the uncanny faith of the president, board, faculty - and I might add, the community - who can gainsay that it couldn't

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

See California, Talk Like A Native

SAN FRANCISCO - By and large, Californians are almost as insufferable as Texans. (All right, men stand back; don't strike a woman, especially one whose grandfathers were both '49ers.) But, to give the devil his due, Californi-

ans have a lot to be insufferable about, principally California. Like Cleopatra, age cannot wither nor custom stale its infinite variety. For a past week, the head of Clar Robb, my sister and I have driven a

thousand miles, in a big loop from San Francisco and back, through only a small section of the second largest state in the union. And we could all but be persuaded to become the second generation of I can scarcely list the scenic wonders

on which we have gotten drunk as lords day after day. To begin with, there is San Francisco, the most enchanting city in America and one of the most beautiful in the world, and the Golden Gate, the improbable entrance to one of the most extraordinary harbors known to

Good heavens, I'm beginning to talk just like a native, but the air out here breeds superlatives. They come tripping-ly from the tongue. And with what else can one describe the Muir Woods, only a 40-minute drive from San Francisco, where one can get a glimpse of the redwoods?

(As any native son will hasten to tell you, the redwoods in the Muir Woods are a mere sample of the great forests farther north along the California coast. The largest tree in Muir is only 17 feet in

diameter and a scant 246 feet high: up north, the saplings grow a hundred feet taller.)

We have seen the wildly romantic coast line of Monterey Bay, where a seal can look at a President and a tourist can glimpse both. We have seen the lush coastal farm lands, grass green, and the great cattle spreads in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas, foothills now as dry as tinder and the color of burnt amber.

We have been awed by the grandeur of Yosemite National Park with its granite ranges, more vast than the Dolomites, and its myriad of waterfalis, tumbling over those granite faces. The Yosemite, dashing 2,425 feet onto the floor of the park, is probably the most impressive, but the Nevada, Vernal and Bridal Veil Falls are more beautiful even now when the streams that feed them are at low ebb.

We loved the contrast between Mono Lake, more than a mile high, surrounded by sere and treeless country, like an aquamarine set in gold, and Lake Tahoe, a flashing sapphire set in emerald pines 6.200 feet above sea level.

We saluted, rough and ready, a community that seceded from California and the Union in Gold Rush days and never came back into the nation until it wanted a new post office in 1948.

We have enjoyed all this and much more. And in addition, it has given us some insight into what makes Californians the way they are. Perish forbid, I'm beginning to sound just like one of 'em. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Disappointments In Adlai's Speeches

WASHINGTON - Adlai Stevenson is off to a poor start - judging by the comments coming in from independent

Thus, for example, the Asbury Park (N. J.) Press, which sometimes supports Democrats and sometimes Republicans for the presidency, reproves Mr. Stevenson for what it terms "the sneer approach." This has reference to the following quotation from one of the recent Stevenson speeches: "I only hope my opponent has time to

face some of the realities of our declining influence abroad and our lost opportunities at home - and I don't mean on the putting green."

The New Jersey editorial then says: Mr. Stevenson's scornful reference to the President's liking for golf may win votes for him in some quarters, but the nation will not be impressed. Most golfers will attest that golf provides relaxation and escape from pressures, thus making them fit to resolve, day-to-day problems. Non-golfers will concede that the President must have the opportunity to follow his hobby. Roosevelt enjoyed sailing. Truman plays the piano. Churchill turned to painting, and Hoover preferred fishing.

"If Mr. Stevenson has embarked on a repetition of his 1952 campaign, when sneers, quips and witticisms were his forte, he will have only himself to blame if the voters repeat in 1956 their verdict of

Much of the criticism is directed at Mr. Stevenson's promise to end the military draft "at the earliest possible moment consistent with national safety." Some newspapers read into this a tendency to let down the nation's guard, and fears are expressed that neutralist sentiment in Europe will be encouraged and that all this will play into the hands of the Soviet Union.

The Communist newspapers seem to like some of the things that Mr. Stevenson

has been saying. A Moscow dispatch to the New York Times a few days ago says:

"The Soviet press congratulated Adlai Stevenson on having 'utterly refuted' President Eisenhower's assertion that the United States now enjoyed a record pros-"Trud," the newspaper organ of the

Soviet trade unions said, for example, that Mr. Stevenson had made "a number of valuable admissions" when he told a Labor Day crowd in Detroit that there were 14,000,000 Americans in families with less than \$1,000 income per year, whereas the average Soviet factory worker is supposed to earn \$2,400 a year.

What Mr. Stevenson omitted to point out is that a vast number of the persons with incomes of \$1,000 or less live on farms and work for owners who provide board and lodging. There are many domestic servants, also, for whom the statistics do not show as income the board and

room they get from those who hire them. The Stevenson strategy evidently is designed to portray America as in a condition far from prosperous, and the Soviet press has been quick to seize on the points made, arguing that "no matter which of the bourgeois parties is in power, America is a heaven only for the rich.'

There is, of course, no way by which the Soviet press can be prevented from distorting anything that is said by either candidate here into some propaganda twist that benefits the Communist side. More of this sort of thing can be expected throughout the campaign. But the debate inside the United States cannot be won by extreme statements or by an attempt to disparage America's economic progress. Rather it would seem that a candidate seeking the presidential office would come forth with a formula whereby those who are jobless would become employed. This means a discussion of the true incentives to better business and employment.

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Klan Seeks Members

Standing in front of a burning cross, Ku Klux Klansmen from Alabama and Georgia seek new members from a crowd of about 1,000 in Montgomery, Ala. Imperial Wizard E. L. Edwards of Atlanta, Ga., headed some 200 hooded Klansmen. Dr. E. B. Slay of Atlanta, a minister who said he had been called "an apostle of hate," predicted a Klan of 18 to 20 million members in 10 years.

IN SCHOOLS

Boundaries Often Retain Segregation Astronomers At

districts.

Negro.

city school integration.

That compares with the 1,853,-

year, about one-seventh of them

Many districts integrating for

this year for the first time are:

viously integrated), Killeen (mili-

Sundeen (Nueces County), Schertz-

Associated Press Staff

Almost two million Texas children and youths returned to city of integrated schools in the westschools in Texas last week. Near- ern two-thirds of the state and ly 500,000 students were in racially integrated districts.

gro and white pupils were in the days increased resistance to inte- years. same classrooms. Only about 300, gration. 000 attended classes together. L. R., Graham of the Texas Edu-Some schools within integrated cation Agency said the agency's redistricts still had only white, or ports indicate "at least partial inonly Negro, students. School boundaries often keep Negroes in all-Negro schools.

Actually, surveys by Associated Press member newspapers show, the ratio of Negroes to whites attended for the ratio of Negroes to white attended for the ratio of Negroes to whites attended for the ratio of Negroes to white attended for the ratio of Neg the ratio of Negroes to district about lest maked in districts integrated about 35 million miles away. individual schools, it often is high-

school.

That school, Mansfield, caught attention because of violence. It also was the farthest east in Texas that integration had been attempted. Integration attempts were tegrate in all schools or in all forced, not voluntary.

As of the weekend, no Negroes were attending Mansfield schools. The survey showed that integration, which began last year, slow-

ed down considerably this year in school and a fringe school prethe state. No central state agency collects tary school previously integrated), figures on the number of segregat- Kerrville, Spade (Lamb County) ed schools or the proportion of Ne- Pearsall, Midland, Seguin, Little-

groes attending formerly all-white field, Seymour, Burnet, McAllen, But newspaper surveys show Cibolo, Victoria, Amarillo, and that the overall geographical pic- Marion and Navarro in Guadalupe ture this year is about the same | County

SEVENTEEN

Movie Exposes Scandal Sheets HOLLYWOOD (#) - Meet Jerry Lewis' new co star-a chunky red-

haired Irishman named Darren He will play the lead with Jerry "The Delicate Delinquent," performing in the role which Dean Martin refused and which led to

their split as a team. McGavin is quite a switch from the dark-haired, Italian Martin. McGavin is an intense, accomplished actor; Martin is easy-going almost lethargic. About the only similarity between them: They both sing.

"But I won't be singing in the picture," McGavin said. Right now McGavin is playing with another comic, fellow named Bob Hope. The actor portrays Charley Hand, the former managing editor who masterminds the political career of New York's Mayor Jimmy Walker, played by Hope in "Beau James."

Don't get the idea this McGavin is a funny fellow, just because he between 10 and 35 miles wide. cavorts with comics. He had made his mark as a dramatic actor. Matter of fact, he's an alumnus it as his headquarters. There he such notables as Marlon Brando, would stay from February to June James Dean, Rod Steiger, Julie each year, directing activities at Harris, Paul Newman, Shelley Knossos, a few miles away. The Winters and that student of the remains of a huge palace were be-Russian classics, Marilyn Monroe. ing laid bare by digging away the Second matter of fact: He's soil in a big mound.

'The Man with the Golden Arm.' The Man with the Golden Arm. land, his native land. He taught when someone suggested Meat Oxford, and came to be restar, the comedian replied: "That garded as the foremost archeolonasty character? I hated him!" But Jerry was persuaded to talk

What are chances for a perma nent teaming? "That's up to Jerry," said Mc-Gavin, "as for myself, I never

McDonald Keep as last year — first year of Texas Lenses On Mars These surveys show a scattering

none in the eastern third — where Scientists are taking a good look Negro population is greater and at Mars. The plant is closer to That does not mean 500,000 Ne- traditions dating back to slave the earth than it will be for 17

> Dr. eGrald Kuiper, member of the McDonald Observatory staff and the University of Chicago's charge of the studies.

tegration in about 75 districts" last Mars' nearness affords an exschool year. The state has 1,857 cellent opportunity for observation, Kuiper said. When Mars is The Texas Commission on Race behind the sun, it is at its farthest lion miles. Right now it is only this involved about 1,500 Negro pu-

Using McDonald's 82-inch tele scope, third largest in the world Kuiper plans to study Mars' color 492 pupils in Texas schools last changes, especially colors of dark areas which may indicate vegeta-

The studies will be completed the first time this year did not in- Sept. 17.

grades, which also was the situa-Tigresses Kill tion in those integrating last year. Among the districts integrating Male In Zoo Cage

Ysleta, Wichita Falls (military CINCINNATI (#)-Two tigresses will live out their time at Cincinnati Zoo in spinsterhood after mauling to death their male cagemate in a savage battle yes-

> The zoo veterinarian, Dr. B. W Bernard, said the jungle cats "tend to be monogamous." "If we put another male in there now, the tigresses would an-

nihilate him," he said. Zoo officials said there was no way of knowing what caused the

Keepers said the attack on 5 year-old Rajah was apparently a surprise, with one female going for his throat and the other at tacking his hind quarters.

New Yukon Boom In Asbestos Seen

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What remarkable things that But Jerry was persuaded to talk to the actor, and they hit if off There were, for example, enorcalled the Palace of Knossos. This is because it stood at the edge of the ancient city of Knossos.

Q. Who was Minos? A. The name usually refers to the first king of Crete. An old legend declares that he was the

son of Zeus, the king of the Greek gods, and of the goddess Europa. He also is described as the father of Princess Ariadne. Old records speak of at least

mous clay jars in the basement of one other king named Minos. Some the Palace of Minos. A jar had scholars believe that Minos was more than enough room to hold a used as a title for a long line of kings on Crete, just as Caesar, the family name of Julius Caesar, was The conclusion has been reached that some of the jars were used applied to Caesar Augustus and to hold olive oil. Others are be- others who followed him as the lieved to have been employed as ruler of Rome. For HISTORY section of your

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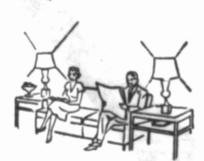


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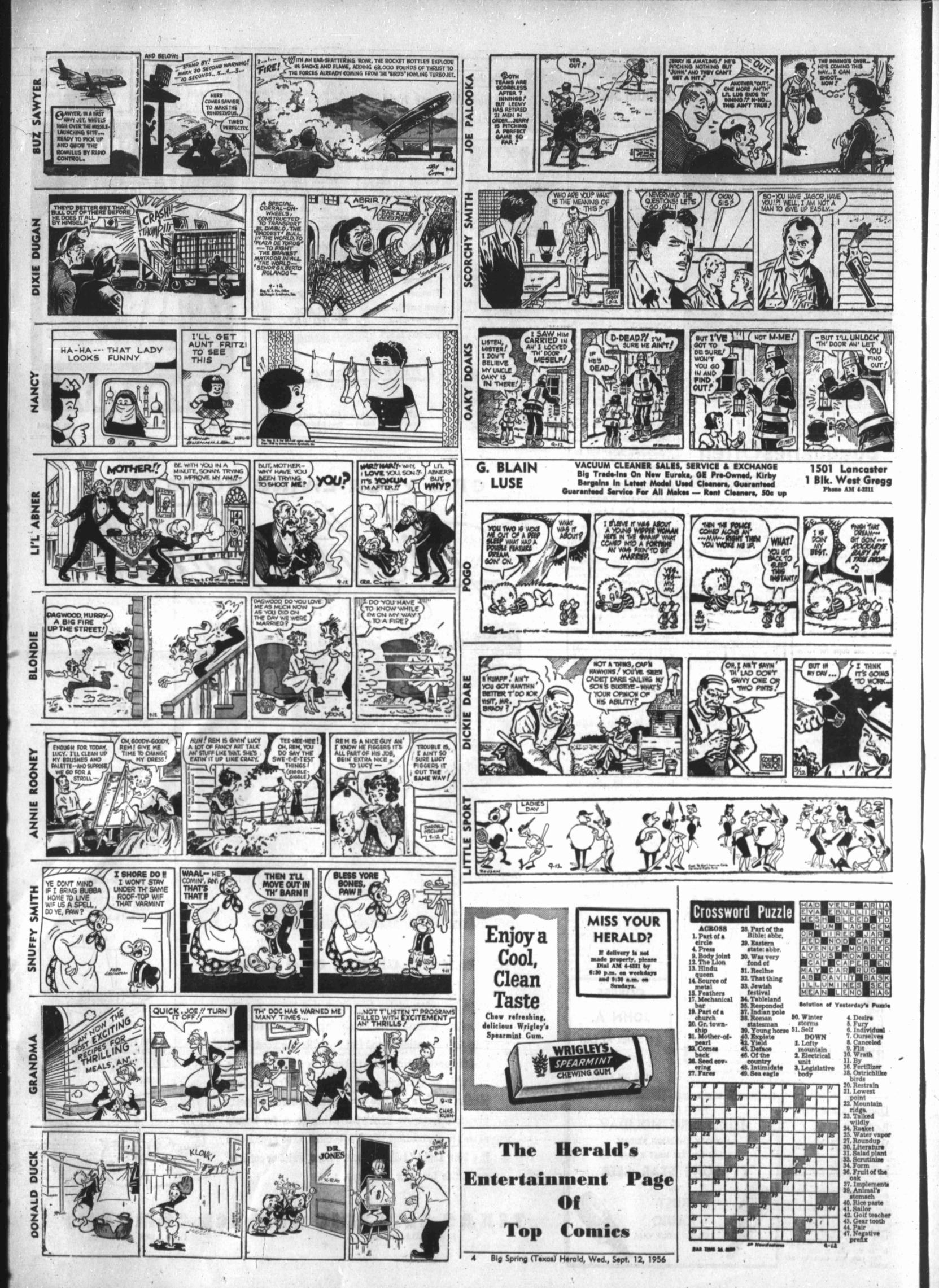
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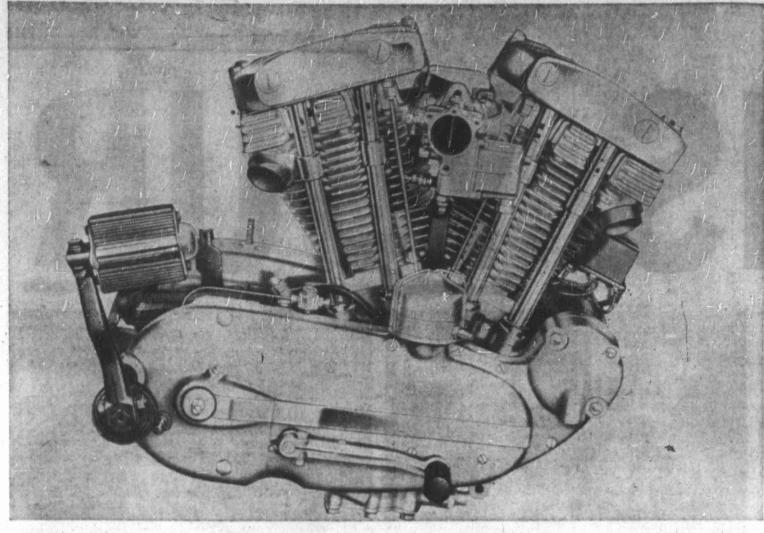
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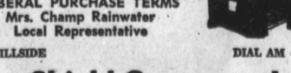
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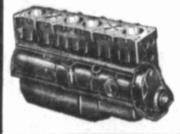
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