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Issue Again By DAVE CHEAVENS ticket from top to bottom." Sen. Price Daniel, Democratic At a conference after the con-

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Con-

tinued fair, little change in temperature. High today 95, low tonight 70, high tomor-

row 97.

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nominee for governor, has re- vention, this correspondent asked opened the question of whether he Johnson specifically if he consid-will support the Democratic nom- ered what Daniel had said to the inees for president and vice pres- convention, plus all its other ac- fore the committee. tions in backing the national tick-

At Dallas Thursday, the Demo- et, to be a Daniel endorsement cratic standard-bearer for gover- of Stevenson and Kefauver. His into executive session to select a reply was yes. nor, who has a Republican oppo-nent in the general election, said: "I have given no flat endorse-"I have given no flat endorsement. I am going to support the Democratic nominees unless they take a position that will prevent committed himself flatly. This me from doing so."

Daniel said this two days after a hectic, stormy convention which mixed heces and chears for him

mixed booes and cheers for him, took these specific actions: 1. Passed a resolution putting the assembled Democrats on rec-ord as "endorsing and supporting the Democratic nominees, Adlai nees "from the presidency of the tion. Stevenson for president and Estes United States to the constable's Denver Dunn of Big Spring has

2. Passed a resolution directing post in the counties." Daniel in his speech to the con-filed an application for the nomi-nation with Hardesty, and the the new State Executive Commit- vention called on Texas Demo- county chairman said two or three tee with a chairman hand-picked crats to work for the state and others have expressed interest in by Daniel, to work actively for national parties. the Democratic party and its

nominees "both state and na- executive committee to work for ing will be in the county courttional." 3. Approved a resolution specif- vention committee on resolutions committee with Hardesty are Tru-

ically directing the executive com- by Homa Hill of Fort Worth as ett Thomas, Lawrence Robinson, mittee, its chairman and vice one written by Daniel. This reso- George Melear, S. P. Jones, L. R. chairman, the national commit- lution said: teeman and the national commit- "Be it resolved that the Demo- Spring, Willis Winters of Vincent

teewoman, to assume responsibil-ity and authority to direct all tion assembled urges and directs Bynum of R-Bar, Ralph White of efforts in the national campaign the State Democratic Executive Coahoma, Mrs. John Kubecka of in Texas.

Daniel said at Dallas he made the Democratic party and its Point, Edgar Phillips of Moore, no trade with Sen. Lyndon John- nominees both state and national J. D. McGregor of Knott, N. M. son and Speaker Sam Rayburn and that the executive committee Smith of Morris and R. A. Merthat would call for his unqualified is further urged and directed to rick of Soash. endorsement of the Adlai Steven- work actively for the successes of son-Estes Kefauver ticket. the administration and program

Rayburn commented: "Daniel was correct in the atement that no deal was made. of the party's nominee for gover-mor during his tenure of office." Dallas Office Rayburn commented:

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ing that he is calling the commitson and Kefauver and the whole tee into session at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Persons who wish to apply for the nomination will be invited to appear before the group to list their

qualifications and make any other statements they desire to put be-The chairman said he then will

recommend that the committee go candidate. Name of the nominee Other convention circumstances will go on the ballot for the Nov.

correspondent in writing the con- ed in 1954. The term ends Dec. 31,

Choate died last Sunday. His nephew, Wade Choate of Coaho-

the job. The resolution which urged the The executive committee meet the party was offered to the con- room Tuesday evening. On the Mundt and W. D. Berry of Big Committee to work actively for Forsan, W. D. Coats of Center



Daniel Opens District Clerk Nominee To Be West Moves Toward Party Loyalty Named Tuesday Chatring Frank Hardesty will Comment Frank Hardesty Comment Comment Frank Hardesty Comment Frank Har

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## They Don't All Sing Bass

But, believe it or not, originally, each of these gals was a bass singer. Now they're together as the "Big Four" quartette, a nationally famous aggregation which will be among the features at Saturday night's Round Up of Harmony show at the city auditorium. The Big Four won the International Quartet championship in 1953, and since have traveled all over the U.S. They've made TV appearances on the Jack Paar, Steve Allen and "Two for the Money" shows. Left to right: Lucille Miller, tenor: Bartha Bradley, bass; Inez Thompson, lead; Sarah LeMaster, baritone.

# ROUND UP OF HARMONY

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1956

# **Old-Fashioned Music To Fill The Air At City Auditorium**

the Preservation

# **Britons Warned To Leave Egypt**

LONDON (P-The Western Big | the original plan for international Three moved swiftly today to set izing the canal seem likely to form up a Suez Canal users' associa- the hard core for the new assotion with the prospect U. S. Secre- ciation - although membership tary of State Dulles may make will be open to all the world's a hurried flight to London. maritime nations.

An American diplomatic source There was an urgency to get the said he understood Dulles was association into operation in view coming here next week - proba- of the mass walkout of non-Egyptian canal pilots set for midnight A British diplomatic spokesman tonight.

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said the invitation list for an in-The Middle East situation was ternational conference is still bestill regarded as grave.

ing drawn up - but the invita-tions would go out "shortly." The The Eden government told Par-British Press Assn. suggested the to give Cyprus self-determination possibility that Egypt may be among those invited. The general at this time in view of the Suez feeling here was that the confer feeling here was that the confer-

To the East, a Jordan military ence would be next week - but no spokesman charged that a force definite date has been announced. of 1,000 Israelis, backed by three Whether Dulles' reported trip warplanes and using heavy weapwas to take part in the conference or merely to discuss preparations last night. He said 21 soldiers were ons, raided a Jordan police post with the British and French was killed, wounded or are missing. Eden predicted yesterday that if

The war jitters that gripped this Nasser wins the Suez gamble he capital - and a large part of the will next attack Israel. world-after the idea of the users'

Eden got a vote of confidence group was first raised-have subfrom Parliament last night on his sided somewhat in the wake of Suez policies and pushed ahead Prime Minister Eden's qualified with plans to set up a canal users' promise to seek U.N. action beassociation to handle the passage of ships through the waterway.

scratched and covered with sand.

Elson said Mrs. Latham mum

bled something about wanting her

fore resorting to force. The Institute of London Under-The Prime Minister refused to writers announced big increases in "war risk" insurance rates for bow to opposition Labor party deships calling at Egypt and sailing mands for an unconditional pledge through the Suez Canal. not to use force without U.N. sanc-The British Embassy in, Cairo tion. But he did say: "It would this morning warned Britons for certainly be our intention if cirthe third time to leave Egypt "if circumstances allowed - in oththey have no compelling reason for remaining." er words, if you like, except in an emergency-to refer a matter for remaining." Another British aircraft carrier, of this kind to the (U.N.) Security

the 27,000-ton Albion, was ordered Council." British

"I am waiting and hoping that a majority apparently not fully he will come out without reserva- in line with Daniel, had originally tion for the Democratic nominees adopted a resolution recommend

for president and vice president." A member of Johnson's staff party loyalty pledge on the com-said "Johnson never claimed that mittee. When this action was there were any trades or commit- taken. Hill offered the resolution ments. He said the action of the urging and directing the commitwhole convention amounted to tee to work for the state and naconvention endorsement of Steven- tional nominees.

# Dawson Fair Opens, Judging Under Way

LAMESA - The gates of the 1956 er in the four months and under Dawson County Fair opened this one-year class, and Jimmy Petermorning with a throng of exhibi- son's Jersey entry was named not say for what reason at this tors and visitors from the nine- grand champion female of the time. county area which surrounds Daw- show. son County.

Attacks Suspect

A policeman rushes in to try and prevent Mrs. Pauline Irgang from pounding her purse on the head of Nathan Brown, 31, at an inquest in Chicago into the death of Miss Lucille Fitzpatrick, her sister.

Brown was held to grand jury on a charge of murder after a po-

liceman testified he saw Brown run down Miss Fitzpatrick with an

automobile, make a U-turn and run over her again. Another sister testified Brown had threatened to kill Miss Fitzpatrick, his former

girl friend.

In the sheep division top winners Judging of dairy cattle and agri- came from Dawson, Borden, Marculture exhibits got under way tin and Lynn counties. Thursday morning, and during the Fine Wool Ewe: Wayland Cox, afternoon, beef cattle, commercial grand champion; Bennie Clark of steers and the women's division O'Donnell, reserve champion. ered to investigate the records of any corporation operating in Tex-

Jimmy Peterson, Lamesa 4-H Fine Wool Ram: Bennie Clark, as. Club member, took first place in grand champion; Wayland Cox, rethe Jersey cow, three-years-and- serve champion. older, class while Stanley Cox, 4-H Southdown Ewes: Bobby Gray member, won first place with his of Gail, grand champion and rehelfer in the one-year-old and un- serve champion. der two-year class.

Roy Lewis of the Ackerly 4-H Club won first place with his heif-

Southdown Ram: Bobby Gray,

(See FAIR, Page 8, Col. 1)

# **Of NAACP**

DALLAS UP-An investigation by close mouthed state attorneys of the regional office of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People was on today. An assistant state attorney general, Elbert Morrow, spent yes-

more Jr. and William King, checked into the organization's louston office.

Atty. Gen. Shepperd confirmed that "We are investigating the NAACP," but added that "I can-

The Dallas office of the NAACP. chartered in New York as a corporation, is headquarters for Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and parts of Mississippi.

The Dallas investigation was conducted in the offices of Simpson Tate, NAACP lawyer, Tate pressed the NAACP Fed-

eral Court suit against the Mansfield School District, where crowds barred Negroes from enrolling last week. He also is the legal spokesman for 24 Negroes who seek to enter Dallas white

schools The activities of the NAACP on Sept. 28.

drew the fire of the conservative faction of the Texas Democratic party during the recent gubernatorial primary election. The Dallas County delegation the state Democratic convention in Fort Worth this week sponsored a resolution calling for an

nvestigation of the NAACP and listing of its membership rolls. The resolution was killed in committee and did not reach the convention floor.

**Cold Air Drives** Into Midwest

By The Associated Press A new invasion of cold air drove its front deep into the northern reaches of the Midwest today. But summery warmth | pervaded the Northeast.

In other sections, temperature changes were not great. The Southwest was hot, the Northwest cool, and much of the rest of the nation was warm for September.

The new cold surge dropped temperatures 20 degrees over much of the Northern Plains, upper Mis-

air hereabouts Saturday night. It will be the fourth annual "Round Up of Harmony" show, to be presented at 8 p.m. at the local chapter of the Society for Advance ticket sales, and the local chapter of the Society for local chapter of the ber shop kind will be filling the ment of Barber Shop Quartet Sing. point to a capacity house. And the Mediterranean.

# **Field House For** terday photographing records in the NAACP office in Dallas. Two other investigators, Sterling Ful-

Howard County Junior College riod of 30 years with an option to trustees agreed Thursday to move renew for a like time. Supplemen-numbers. Master of ceremonies for a portion of one of the old shop tal to this, but separate, would the show will be Hal Elder of Ruth Latham, who disappeared me." He said she told him that buildings to the new stadium for be an operating agreement.

use as a field house. Estimates are that the project was awarded to Big Spring Fence of wide experience. will cost between \$5,500 and \$6,000. Company for \$1 per foot. Presi-For the present it will continue to dent W. A. Hunt of HCJC was au- love of it, will be gathering, when be an asbestos siding structure, thorized to contract with W. D. but eventually the board said it Caldwell for the dirt work.

might be brick veneered. Monolith-Appointment of Mrs. W. H. Baric floor and foundations will be ker as secretary to Dean Ben Johnpoured and the two team rooms son and of Mrs. John Gary as secwould contain toilet but not showretary in the business office was approved. Both carry the \$250 per er facilities.

Bids will be asked by the board month rating. The college agreed to furnish as quickly as specifications can

be prepared. Earlier R. W. Thomp- three grand pianos as a coopera- ticket. son, vice president of the Big tive undertaking with the Civic Spring Independent School District Concert Association, of which it is trustees, together with John L. Di-brell Jr. and Robert Stripling, tet appears here next spring. The Brink's Participant board members, had met with the concert association will bear ex-

HCJC trustees. They reported ou pense of moving and tuning. progress of stadium construction Dr. Hunt said that by rearrangand said the 10,000-seat plant would ing present fixtures, the need for be ready for the first home game a special geology table, costing around \$2,000, had been obviated.

Dr. P. W. Malone, HCJC board The drawers needed will be suppresident, told the visitors that plied out of normal maintenance. fences at the north and south ap- He reported new flooring had been

proaches would be ready by that put in the geology and physic labs time. He also said that earthen Music department heads wanted Typhoon Kills 42 barriers would be thrown up to drapes instead of the venetian prevent cars from getting on the blinds in the contract, he said, so campus, and that parking areas trustees provided \$411.32 addition- persons were killed, and 5,000 not know. would be stabilized. There will be al funds to cover this cost, which

from the stadium to Eleventh Place will facilitate flow of traf-

The HCJC trustees and the committee from the school district agreed that a straight lease agreement from the college to the school for the stadium area would be sufficient. It would cover a pe-

Marines Probing **Charge Of Abuse** 

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. UM

that a report has been then in the Gharandal in south Jordan last western rowers in the night. He said a force of 1,000 morning and informed them of the attack.

er than the previous midnight. In recruit depot necessitated an op- battle Wednesday.

the warm Northeast, Syracuse, eration for a rupture. Mrs. Ham- The Jordan source said the at- about half way between the Dead bus to Eilat came from."

been urging caution in the canal

bly Wednesday.

These include the Big Four, 800 The 18 nations which supported plan.

pounds of women singers from Chillicothe, Ill., who have won an international championship; the Lads of Enchantment, from Albu-guerque, and the Desertairs, from El Paso. Both of these have been Southwestern champs, and went practically to the top in international competition. tional competition. The local SPEBSQSA chorus will

EL CENTRO, Calif. @-Mrs. | rocks and sand was thrown over Houston, himself an old barber from her San Diego home Wed- the Mexican woman was joined

e an operating agreement. Houston, himself an old barber Contract for the approach fences shopper and a variety entertainer scratched and in a state of shock, Mrs. Latham's body was The singers, who sing for sheer by the side of a desert road.

the auditorium curtain goes down, office in San Diego, announced was brought to Imperial County for a traditional "after glow" - the arrest of two women, Mrs. Hospital here. She said she

a songfest with bacon and eggs Beatrice Winn, 51, and Mrs. Lu- thought she had been on the desert and coffee on the side. This is an cille M. Wisenand, 36, on suspicion for two days. informal gathering of local plus of kidnaping and attempted murvisiting talent, and will be held at der of Mrs. Latham.

# **Identifies Cronies**

O'Keefe today identified the eight Brink's robbery defendants as the men with whom he met "many State patrolman, J. D. Elson, who bery.

ample parking area to accommo- also includes the draping of the when Typhoon Emma struck she was beaten, tied up, given

the Cosden Country Club. Those Mrs. Latham, 51, wife of a husband to "stop payment on all who want to join in an early break- broker, was spotted as she checks." Elson said it may have fast - and more singing - may crouched behind a bush on the been that Mrs. Latham gave attend the afterglow, at \$1.75 per shoulder of state highway 80 near someone a check during her Coyote Wells, about 19 miles west ordeal or her check book was of here. taken from her. An El Centro plumber, Harvey Three check books and five Webb, said he happened to spot corporate seals of companies in

Mrs. Latham, although she did not which Mrs. Latham is interested appear to be seeking help from were missing from her home. She passers-by. He threw a blanket is listed as president of four com-BOSTON (P-Joseph J. (Specs) over her and started for El panies of which her husband, Centro with her in his car. broker Goerge D. Latham, is vice They encountered a California president.

Within a short time the sheriff's Her clothing was not located. She

Mrs. Winn and Mrs. Wisenand times" to plan the \$1,219,000 rob- notified the sheriff's office and told police that they had been summoned an ambulance. kidnaped, also on Wednesday, by

Elson said Mrs. Latham, suf- three men and a woman in Bonita, fering from shock, exposure and a suburb of San Diego, and driven dehydration, whispered to him to Calexico, Calif., where they that she was "kidnaped from my were released. Mrs. Winn said SEOUL, Korea (P-Forty - two home by a Mexican woman I do Mrs. Wisenand, a U. S. Customs Service employe was a visitor in

homes destroyed or damaged Elson said she told him that the Winn home. Police said Mr. date even the largest crowd, he reception room and the presi-predicted. A street or passage way dent's office.

Jordan Claims Israeli Raid

JERUSALEM (P - A Jordan | weapons and were supported by | ties among the defending Arab | raiders from Jordan at Hatseva military source said today 21 three planes which bombed the force. Jordan soldiers were killed, area. There was no immediate com- north of Gharandal. On Aug. 16.

authorities

Thursday evening and lasted un-

The recruit is Donald Hamis-far, 20, son of Mrs. R. L. Ham-far, 20, son of Mrs. R. L. Ham-tar, 20, son of Mrs. R. L. Ham-far, 20, son of Mrs. R. L. Ham-f of the Northern Plains, upper Mis-sissippi Valley and western Great Lakes. Grand Forks had a mid-night 32 degrees—23 degrees lowmiles inside Jordan's border and those who ambushed an Israeli in a two - hour battle.

the warm Northeast, Syracuse, eration for a rupture, sits, half isfar said she had visited her son at the U. S. Naval Hospital at hours earlier. The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv Sea and the Red Sea. The Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv said there were dozens of casual-

(Ein Hussub), about 37 miles ment from Jordanian or Israeli four persons were killed and eight

were wounded when an Israeli bus Maariy, also quoting Arab was ambushed in the Negev Des-

The attack reported at Gharan-

**Against Frontier Outpost** 

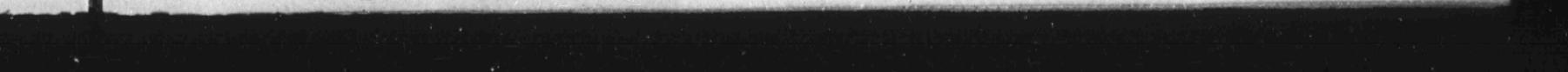
Marine Corps officials said today Israeli raid on a police post at moned the envoys of the three big

that a report has been filed in the Gharandal in south Jordan last Western Powers in Amman this

sources, said the attack began ert.

til midnight. It added that the po-dal was the second in three days

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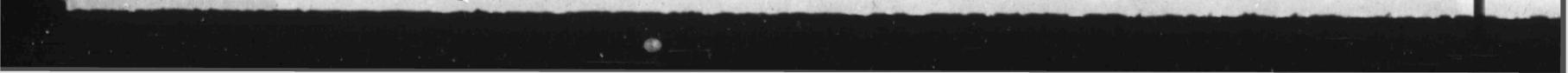
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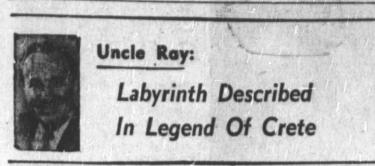
The Greeks cruel king of



DR. Lames On Sta

EL PASO buckle, pastor Church in La the speakers tist Sunday S here Monday The clinic First Baptist more than 1.5 as and New to attend. Main speak be Dr. J. M. tor of the Sch cation at the Theological S In addition Price, others Dr. Merrill promotion fo mittee of the





By RAMON COFFMAN The fame of Crete was spread by the Palace of Minos, also by the remains of palaces which were found in several other parts of the Island. In addition there were discoveries which seemed to confirm parts of a myth told by the ancient

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The Greeks had spoken about a cruel king of Crete who demanded

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DR. J. M. PRICE

Lamesa Speaker On State Clinic

EL PASO (SC) - Dr. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of the First Baptist bull.

Church in Lamesa, will be one of Church in Lamesa, will be one of the speakers for the five-day Bap-tist Sunday School Clinic starting here was starting been build was trained to perform a trick. The acrobat start-ed his stunt by seizing the long here Monday. horns, and then was lifted and toss-

Price, others on the program are news



positions of a bull Possible acrobat as he performed his difficult stunt.

and received, strange tribute from Athens. The King, known as Minos, blamed the Athenians for the death of his son, and in revenge required 14 youths and maidens to come to Crete and give up their lives to a monster known as the Minotaur. The monster was supposed to be partly bull and partly human.

The Myth went on to describe the Labyrinth in which the Minotaur lived. This was a maze which puzzled those who went inside. Not one of the Athenians had been known to come out of the Labyrinth alive, until the hero Theseus slew the Minotaur and managed

to escape. If something resembling the Minotaur appeared on the island of Crete, it doubtless was a man wearing a mask shaped like a bull's head.

The excavations on Crete reveal-

among the palace ruins. Acrobats are pictured, and one seems to be turning a flip over the body of a



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### **Expenses** Assured

Maj. Margaret Fallon, chief nurse of Webb Air Force Base Hospital, presents a check to Lt. Alice Peevy and 2nd Lt. Diane Seward to cover their expenses for a trip to Denver, Colo. This is paid for by the Howard-Glasscock counties Chapter of American Red Cross, which is teaching the course the two will take. Included in their studies will be home nursing, mother care, obstetrics and infant care.

### WAFB Nurses Slated Altrusans Will Meet For Red Cross Course For Dinner

First Lt. Alyce A. Peevy and sery, and before entering the Air 2nd Lt. Diane Seward, both nurses Force acted as clinical instructor Altrusa Club members will meet

in the home of Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, at the Webb AFB Hospital, will depart Saturday for Denver, Colo., to attend a one week "Nurse-Teacher Course," to be given by the Denver Red Cross Chapter. It. Seward, who hails from St. Thomas School of Nur-ting, Nashville, Tenn., and worked the Denver Red Cross Chapter. It. Seward, who hails from the Denver Red Cross Chapter. It. Seward, the Seward Red Cross Chapter Red Cross Chap at the Webb AFB Hospital, will of nurses. The two nurses have been au- there for one and one-half years as Apple of the social committee at p.m.

thorized temporary duty travel at a staff nurse. Later she was a staff the luncheon meeting Thursday at At 10:30 a.m. a workshop will Show Practice." no expense to the government. nurse in the surgical cepartment Their travel and living expenses, of General Rose Memorial Hos-the Settles Hotel. The occasion will be a dinner,

while in Colorado, will be paid by Howard-Glasscock County R e d Following completion of the on

ternship in maternity nursing at Boston Lying-In Hospital, Boston, Mass. Later she was appointed head nurse of obstetrics and nur-ing program for all new mothers. defense booths at the First Na-bead nurse of the maternity ward at Webb, will conduct a daily teach-head nurse of obstetrics and nur-ing program for all new mothers. defense booths at the First Na-build-luncheon ticket is \$1.50, which is ing, Hemphill-Wells or the court-house. Mrs. Lorin McDowell and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards offered luncheon must be made by Oct

# **AAUW Hosts Party** For New Membership In Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Teeters

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Guests and members of the American Association of Univer-sity Wornen saw a one-act play, "The Dear Departed," presented un-der the direction of Lt. J. Lees when they met Thursday evening at 7:30 at HCJC. The party was in connection with the membership drive now under

he membership drive now under vay by the AAUW. Guests were greeted by the host-membership may contact Mrs. Description of the bridegroom. The Rev. Carrol B. Ray, pastor of the church, read the double ring the membership drive now under Greenville, will be present. way by the AAUW. Anyone who is eligible for esses, Mrs. J. C. Bounds, Mrs. Wil- Kuykendall, membership chair- vows.

liam D. Boyd, Mrs. Keith L. Han- man, at AM 4-2571. The bride, wearing a gown of sen, Mrs. C. E. Thiele, Mrs. Wil- New members include Elizabeth Alencon lace and tulle over satin, sen, Mrs. C. E. There, Mrs. Wil-liam S. Shropshire, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall and Nell Brown. Serving was done from a table laid with a white and blue organ-dy cloth which held a centerpiece NTSC; Mrs. R. S. Broussard, Uni-white orchid surrounded by stephblue carnations and silver versity of Texas; Mrs. B. L. Sween- anotis.

of blue carnations and sliver versity of rexas; Mrs. B. L. Sween anotis. leaves. This was flanked by silver ey, University of Idaho; Mrs. Glen candelabra holding white candles. E. David, Kansas State College: Mrs. W. G. Cantrell, Noma Sheriff, Crystal and silver appointments Mrs. A. Locke, University of Cal-Paula Baker, Joyce Womble and ifornia; Elizabeth Sims, Texas LaJanta Jo Hausen. The bridewere used for serving. Short talks on the purpose and State College for Women; Patsy groom was attended by Mayo Mcobjectives of the club were heard. Jean Hill, TSCW; Mrs. M. R. Tur- Knight, Gene Cantrell, Billy Mrs. Shropshire discussed the pro-ject of selling Christmas cards with the proceeds going into the scholarship fund. NTSC: Blanche Yarbrough, Columbia University; Mrs. J. A. Wedgeworth, University of Oklaho-ma, and Deidra Hinton, NTSC.

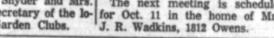
> MRS. DARWIN TEETERS groom, who was graduated from Lefors High School, attended West To Visit Children Texas State College. He is now employed by Phillips Petroleum Com- will leave Saturday for Fort Col-

The planning board of the South- Another workshop will have the pany.

The group laid plans for the ratio. Frank for the divisions for the meeting of the zone, scheduled for Oct. 16; for which Big Spring gar-den clubs will be hostesses. Ses-The meeting will end with a gen-Mrs. Hayes Hosts sions will be held at Wesley Metho-dist Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 ner of Midland as speaker. This Three-Six Club will be a discussion of "Flower

and Awards. Moderator will be invited to attend the all-day meet- tertainment. The occasion will be a dinner, and Awards. Moderator will be invited to attend the an-day meet-with a program to follow. A report Mrs. D. E. Smith Jr. of Midland, ing, which will be opened by Mrs. Winners were Mrs. Vincent Best, O'Daniel Sept. 26. Howard-Glasscock County Red Cross Chapter. Courses which the Webb nurse. will take include home nursing dispensary as a public health

Courses which the Webb nurse, will take include home nursing, mother care, obstetrics and infant care. Lt. Peevy, a native of McKin-ley, Ala., is a graduate of Birming-ham Baptist Nurses' School and ber post-graduate work includes in-ternship in maternity nursing at



# Bridal Pair Will Live

Balloons-" a whole raft of 'em" - floated in the swimming pool at the Big Spring Country Club. All of cloudy pink, balloons in clusters decorated standards for hurricane lamps and formed a tree at each end of the pool. This was the backgrounds against which the Fall Style Show, sponsored annually by the Ladies Golf Association, was staged. About 51 models paraded around the pool, showing the latest in casual wear,

daytime frocks, cocktail and evening dresses. Fashions were furnished by Zack's, and Mrs. Jim Zack was the commentator for the show. Mrs. Champ Rainwater played background music as the styles were displayed.

Style Show

Golf Group

Given By

Sonny Edwards presented a gift certificate to Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, 1602 Cardinal.

Refreshments were served al fresco from a table laid in a gray linen cloth and holding an arrangement of pink gladioli, Crystal appointments were used.

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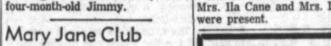
#### Baptist Temple Class Has Business, Social

Mrs. Jack Haptonstall was host ess for the business and social meeting of the LLL Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple Church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Mary Jane Club. of Coa-Watch Repairing PROMPT SERVICE **Over 20 Years Experience** T. GRANTHAM 221 Main

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# Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClenny pany. Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Grace Martin, Mr. and Mrs. The planning board of the South-ern Zone, District One, of Texas Garden Clubs met at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow Thursday. The group laid plans for the secretaries and treasurers will be



homa met for a routine business Mrs. Robert Hayes was hostess session Thursday afternoon in the Thursday evening for the Three- home of Mrs. Ted Fowler. Ten meet for a discussion of Projects All garden club members are Six Club, with bunco being the en- were present. The next meeting

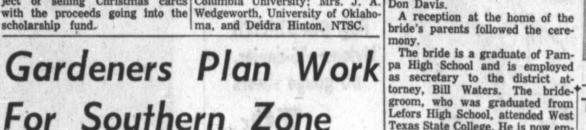
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# Baptist Class Honors that the rest rooms at the Colored At 1:30 p.m. three workshops will Park are complete. About 30 were be held. One will be on the sub-

Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards offered luncheon must be made by Oct. their services. 11 with Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hill-Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall reported side.

present at the luncheon. ject, "Making A Scrapbook and



**Guests At Luncheon** 

Special guests, Mr. and Mrs. it was founded by a Baptist pio-Wayne Nance and Mary Ann Atta- neer in 1945. way, were honored at the luncheon The luncheon table was de c-Thursday at noon of the Berta orated in a circus theme. A parade Beckett SS Class of the First Bap- of miniature circus animals marchtist Church.

music director at the First Church an umbrella. Inside the tent were and Miss Attaway is a missionary student at Mary Hardin-Baylor. ple. Guests were presented circus been "Building Altars in Texas." Miss Attaway and Mrs. Nance caps by Mrs. W. R. Douglass, who Deen Building Altars in Texas. were presented with pink and pur-was in charge of the decorations. Taking part on the program Thurs-day were Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. ple corsages.

The meditation was given by Mrs. O. N. Green and was titled "Love and Service." She told the group that there is no true service that is devoid of love. She went on to say that love inspires love and sighted the sacrifical love of Christ. Mrs. L. S. Patterson. Nance sang "My Jesus, I Love Sixteen members and three

history of the college and told how member.



### Blouse, Jumper

Church honored the outgoing offi-Plan a well rounded wardrobe cers and the new members of the for classroom or dates around a class Thursday evening. A party simple, well fitting jumper. This one has a bow-tied blouse as a D. P. Day.

Kitten Romper A prayer was offered by Mrs. No. 1513 with PATT-O-RAMA in-Ruth Davidson, with Mrs. E. T. partner. If your little one is over six cluded is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14. White giving the devotion on months old, this creeper 's just Instructors will teach beginners 16, 18. Size 11, jumper 51/4 "Faith." Gifts were presented to the thing. So simple to sew! No. at bridge during the bridge and yards of 39-inch; blouse, shott the two and to the members who 118 has tissue and applique pat- canasta party at the regular meet sleeves, 1% yards. are being promoted to another de- terns; full directions.

this partment. Send 35 cents in coins pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi-cago 6, Ill. Refreshments were served to eight members and five associate members. Refreshments were served to solution to MARTHA MADISON, Big/Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mrs. Couch Talks To Baptist WMU

"Through Seminary Scholarships," was the topic for discus- of Odessa will speak on "Preparaist Church. Nance is the educational and a large tent which was made of

er. other miniature animals and peo-The theme for the week has Following the luncheon, officers O. N. Green, and Mrs. H. H. were elected as follows: Mrs. G. Squyres.

J. Couch, president; Mrs. O. N. Green, vice president; Mrs. C. C. Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Theo An-Coffee, class secretary; Mrs. J. F. drews, and Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Sellers, recording secretary; Della Mary Ann Attaway, missionar, Kay Agnell, treasurer and reporter, student at Mary Hardin Baylor,

spiritual life at college. Miss Attaway addressed the guests, Mrs. Jud Shepherd, Mrs. The devotion was given by Mrs. Couch from Gen. 16. The meeting group with "College Life at Mary Hardin Baylor." She spoke on the Hitt was introduced as a new Hitt was introduced as a new

Year's Study

programs at the College Heights

P-TA, it was announced at the

W. C. Blankenship, the new prin-

ipal, was introduced to the group.

le then introduced the teachers.

The group voted to sponsor the sale of milk to the children at

A membership drive was started

and will continue through the next

meeting, Oct. 11. The room having

the most members present will re-

Mrs. W. A. Cobb, president, rec-

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Mrs. W. S. Goodlett stressed the

Civil Defense program and asked

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Mrs. Lowell Knoop, Mrs. Paul

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Mrs. E. W. Alexander's first

**Gleaners Class Fetes** 

The Gleaners: Sunday School

Class of East Fourth Baptist

Members, Officers

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Joe Pond served refreshments to

ceive a five dollar prize.

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Members of St. Thomas Catholic Church will have a barbecue at tendent of schools, spoke to the City Park Monday evening at group on "The Business of Edu-6:30. The public is invited to at- cation " cation.

The association voted to install and 50 cents for children. Proa soft drink machine in the buildceeds will go into the building now occupied by the first, second and third grades. There will be the annual Halloween carni-

val, with the king and queen con-

Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks.

by Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. R. F. Davis and Mrs. Jack Ellis. The first grade of Mrs. Kloven won the room count.

# Meets In Ray Home

Mrs. J. C. Ray was hostess for the recent all day meeting of the Lees Baptist WMU.

was on I Samuel six and seven. Presiding at the business sesion was the president, Mrs. J. J. Overton, Mrs. D. Armstrong presented the week of prayer for State Missions and the Mary Hill Davis Offering.

in Texas." Taking part on the program were Mrs. Ray, Mrs. T. W. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Bell, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. R. W. Dolan, Mrs. White, and a visitor, Mrs. Allen Forbis. The Sept. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. White. Mission study will be continued and the title will be "The Tribes Go Up." On Sept. 19 the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Era Belcher for quilting

### **OWC Bridge Party**

Instructors will teach beginners this scheduled for 1:30 Thursday after-Send 25 cents in coins for

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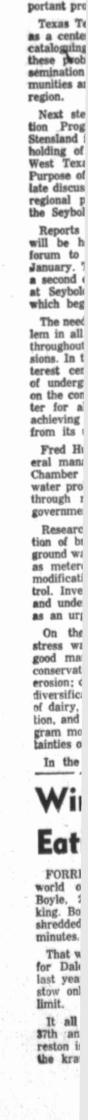
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East Ward P-TA Has

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Mrs. Allen Hamilton will discuss

"Compiling a Good Scrapbook"; Mrs. B. L. LeFever will have the

subject, "Good Publicity Through

Cooperation"; Mrs. Floyd Stepp

tor, Mrs. D. S. Riley.

First Meet

Members of the East Ward Pwas introduced and spoke on the TA gathered at the school Thursday afternoon for the initial meeting of the season.

> The devotion was given by the Rev. Jack Ware, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

M. R. Turner introduced the teachers, and corsages were presented. Floyd Parsons, superin-

tend. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults

Food will be sold at noon on

Refreshments were served to 100

# Lees Baptist WMU

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# Attack In Disguise

Lawrence Von Mueller, 21, wearing women's clothes over his own, is questioned by police in Los Angeles, Calif., in the women's rest room where officers said he atacked his ex-wife with a knife and rubber mallet when she entered. The ex-wife, Mrs. Ida Nichols Von Mueller, 19, lies in foreground in serious condition. Von Mueller was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after being treated for wrist lacerations which officers said he inflicted upon himself. Police said he had waited three and a half hours in the room waiting for the woman to come in.

# Adlai Says Ike Not 'Master' Of GOP

Adlal Stevenson, pushing the Virtually complete returns from "part-time presidency" issue to Tuesday's primary in Minnesota the fore, has declared that Presi- s h o w e d that the Democraticdent Eisenhower is "not master Farmer-Labor party outpolled the n his own house." Democrat Stevenson, delivering DFL's unofficial total was 299,658; reached record lows in August in his own house."

the first nationwide TV - radio the GOP's 299,175. Seventeen precincts still were unreported. speech of his 1956 campaign for In New York, James L. Hicks? the presidency, said in Harrismanaging editor of the New York said yesterday. burg, Pa., last night that "from here on the future of Republican Amsterdam News, a Negro weekleaders will depend not on Eisen- ly, announced yesterday he was hower, but the Republican heir switching from Stevenson, whom apparent, Mr. Nixon. he supported in 1952, to the Ei-

senhower-Nixon ticket. He called Mention of the vice president's the GOP ticket "the best team name evoked hearty boos from not only for my group but also thousands of Democrats assemfor the country as a whole." bled for a \$50-a-plate fund-raising

buffet and party rally. 6 Reacting quickly, Republican National Chairman Leonard W. **Coffin Waits** Hall said in Washington that Stevenson had "kicked off his campaign with a resounding thud." For 20 Years Summerfield dismissed the speech as "devoid of facts, issues or sub-DANVILLE, III. (P) - For

stance. years, William J. Mellott's coffin Stevenson's running mate, Sen. has been waiting for him. Today, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, to-day starts a two - week swing burial box he fashioned, awaiting through 15 states. His first stop: funeral services Sunday. Mellott, 96, who spent most

Tampa, Fla. Eisenhower, who formally his life as a farmer and carpenopened his campaign Wednesday ter near Veedersburg, Ind., a few it a picnic rally on his Gettys- miles from here, died yesterday burg, Pa., farm, planned no elec- in a nursing home. tioneering over the weekend. Undertaker Charles Fishero Nixon, who has gotten in a few knew just what to do. He got the preliminary licks at the Demo- casket Mellott had made out of River running above Comal River

32-state tour. GOP Chairman Hall today chimed in with other Republicans who have called on Stevenson to

fund-raising affair which Steven-

nan's statements about Alger With Year-Old Loaf LOS ANGELES UP-A man won

County Fair with a year-old loaf rain and a decrease in pumping perjury for denying he had passed government secrets to Communist of whole wheat bread. That's right. Streeter Blair, 68,

entered nine kinds of bread in the 1955 fair, winning four firsts and five seconds. He put a loaf of the whole wheat that had placed second in his home freezer. Yesterday, he thawed it out and put it

ribbon on him.

Hills antique dealer.

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Water In Texas Reservoirs At Record Low

AUSTIN (P-Water in 35 major Oct. 10.

and stood at only 46 per cent of Mrs. Walter Parks, D. A. Sellers capacity, the State Water Board and J. T. Clements, in whose home ton, nurse for the Big Spring-How-

It was a 22 per cent drop from

runoff."

1955 and a 5 per cent decline from Twenty-three parents heard Mar-tin Ricker, Dallas, secretary for Water levels in six observation wells throughout South, Central and West Texas dipped and two others rose. Five wells had record

lows. The statewide average rainfall Stallings Plan To was 1.03 inches, 43 per cent of **Attend Convention** average. Stream flow proved critically deficient except in South

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallingc will Texas. leave Sunday for Phoenix, Ariz., to Flow in the Canadian River near Amarillo was about 5 per attend the 20th annual meeting of cent of the 20-year average, less the Great Life Insurance Compathan 40 cubic feet per second. ny's top production club.

The Red River flow was 18 per Stallings is one of the 186 field cent of the 18-year average for men who qualified for the 1956 August at 240 cubic feet per sec- Great Southern Club. During the ond. The Trinity River at Romay- 12 months ending June 30, the 186 men delivered \$79,190,464 of new

or measured its lowest discharge measurement of record Aug. 21 life insurance while remainder of with 110 cubic feet per second. the company's agents added only Record low flows occurred 'on \$22,101,658.

most tributaries to the San Jacin-During the four days of the meet to River. The Brazos River was ing, the insurance agents will hold dry at South Bend before Aug. 18. four business sessions and have Rains started the Guadalupe the rest of the time for recreational tours.

MAGIC-EASE FIRST DOSE er basin in Texas reported "no

When you suffer from an aching back, in-regular elimination, irritation, hurting blad-der, rhoumatic swollen feet-CIT.ROS arcts the ph. of your bady fluids. Nature quickly relieves the pain, removes the same ness of tender, aching muscles. CIT.ROS, \$1.50 at your druggist. Ground water followed the decreasing trend with two exceptions. At El Paso, an observation well was up 1.3 feet following a seasonal trend for this area. Near

**COLLINS BROS. DRUGS** 

Organization of a club for par-, that agency. He also promised that ents of crippled children is due to literature and films would be availbe perfected at the next session able for meetings of the club here. Don Rockwall, physiotherapist for the cerebral palsy center in Named on a committee to re- Midland, addressed the group on turn nominations for officers were physical handicaps in general Other guests included Jewel Barat 1605 Tucson the meeting of the ard County Health Unit, and Mrs.

group was held Wednesday eve- F. L. Bass, teacher of the class for exceptional children in the Big Spring schools.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 14, 1956

**Prepare For Organization** 

**Crippled Children's Parents** 

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physical disability is invited to

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# WATER FIRST West Texans Look At Area Problems spies.

MINERAL WELLS, Sept .- Two and transportation, the need for was the way Hall described Stescore West Texas leaders from all diversifying the West Texas econo- venson's silence on the Truman pursuits took a searching look at my against the day when mineral statements about Hiss. Hall's retheir region's needs and problems resources might be decreased was marks were prepared for the in a conference ending Tuesday at underscored. Seybold Guest Ranch here.

tion Program of Texas Technological College.

Water is the most urgent problem bearing on the West Texas economy, the conferees agreed. transportation third.

In the social and cultural fields, relations; creation of more job op- the \$50 tickets to the Harrisburg the need to revitalize community portunities for young people. life, and the development of housing and buildings specifically adapted to West Texas weather

The conference also suggested phia. The two-day conference was the trade development with Mexico; Sept. 3, Truman replied "no" first phase of a one-year project utilization of solar energy; re- when he was asked whether he Questioned during an interview of the West Texas Adult Educa- search into synthetics and new considered Hiss a Communist spy. uses for cotton, wool and sor- Truman said he had not called a ghums; re-evaluation of the public a "Red herring." But, he said,

school curricula; thinking about "it was." community development in terms A Senate Elections subcommit-Agriculture was given second of local particular needs instead tee, which is keeping tabs on popriority, and industry, trade and of fixed generalities; "dust proof," litical spending, formally asked low-cost air conditioned homes: yesterday for a list of all persons solving minority group and racial or groups buying 10 or more of

crats, takes off next Tuesday on storage. Inside it, he found the at New Braunfels. It had been suit Mellott wanted to be buried dry until Aug. 21. The Pecos Riv-Wins Bread Contest repudiate former President Tru-

Hiss, a onetime State Department mploye who served a prison senfirst prize at the Los Angeles LaPryor a well rose 5.4 feet from tence after he was convicted of

"A travesty on statesmanship," Union League Club in Philadel-

on exhibition. But he didn't tell the story until the judges had pinned the blue

Incidentally, Blair is a Beverly

and needs were rated the most important problems.

Texas Tech was urged to serve as a center for the gathering and cataloguing of information on all these problems, and for the dissemination of this data to communities and people throughout the region.

Next step in the Adult Education Program, which Dr. Per Stensland is directing, will be the holding of roundtables in many West Texas cities in November. Purpose of these will be to stimulate discussion and thinking on the regional problems determined at the Seybold ranch conference.

Reports from these roundtables will be heard at a mid-winter forum to be held at Tech next January. This will be followed by a second conference in the spring at Seybold Ranch of the group which began the study.

The need to solve the water problem in all its facets was threaded throughout the economic discussions. In the South Plains area interest centered on the recharge of underground water; elsewhere on the conservation of surface water for all uses; everywhere on achieving the maximum benefit from its use.

Fred Husbands of Abilene, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said the water problem must be dealt with through research, education and governmental channels.

Research into the demineralization of brackish and salty underground water was stressed, as well as meterological studies, weather modification and evaporation control. Inventorying of both surface and underground water was cited as an urgent need.

On the agricultural problem, stress was given to the need of good management, including soil conservation and prevention of erosion: development of new crops, diversification, development of dairy, egg and poultry production, and a finance and credit program more realistic to the uncertainties of the region's agriculture. In the field of industry, trade

#### Wins Kraut **Eating Test** FORRESTON, Ill. (P) - In the world of sauer kraut, Richard Boyle, 25, of Rockford, Ill., is king. Boyle ate 234 pounds of the shredded pickled cabbage in three minutes. That was too much, and too fast, for Dale Markel of Ridott, III.,

last year's king, who managed to stow only 21/2 pounds in the time limit.

It all happened at Forreston's 37th annual kraut festival. Forreston is the place where most of the kraut comes from.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Andrews and Kermit are the top-rated football teams in District 2-AAA, and Big Spring plays them both-Andrews tonight and Kermit Oct. 19

In other years, Andrews has been able to point for Big Spring. This season, however, the Ponies have what they consider tougher opponents on their schedule and none should be more rugged than the Stamford eleven the Mustangs play next weekend.

Andrews expects to win the one tonight but it's not the "big game" on their schedule it has been the past two years.

If the Big Spring club can slow Tommy Jackson tonight, the Steers have a good chance to come home a winner. That could prove to be a large chore, however. Jackson is about

as hard to contain as a wild broncho with a cactus under his saddle. Braves.

It's a shame little Billy Bob Lewallen isn't eligible now to play with the Steers.

Young Lewallen obviously believes football is a game for hoys of all sizes.

They're saying now that Billy Cannon, a freshman back from Baton Rouge who enrolls at LSU this fall, will become the greatest football player to come out of Dixie since Bruiser Kinard.

Frank Leahy, the former football coach at Notre Dame, was quite a boxer at one time. Fought an exhibition with Ace Hudkins in his younger years.

A few sports terms defined by the famed New York scribe, Jimmy Cannon:

Olympic Games-A sports carnival dedicated to defeat the aim of the United Nations.

Third string catcher - A spectator who wears a baseball uniform. Change of pace-A sore arm pitcher's fast ball.

Honest gambler-One who hasn't been caught cheating. Canadian football-A game played by Americans for more money. Triple threat-A college football player who collects from the col-

lege, alumni and a boosters' club.

No race track in America has grown like Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico the past seven years. behind Milwaukee.

In 1950, the total attendance at the summer program was 60,000 This year, it exceeded 450,000, after topping 322,000 last year.

In 1955, the purses paid to horsemen totaled \$122,000. This year, more than \$148,000 was given in prize money. In 1955, the total pari-mutuel handle was \$4,200,000. This year's

total amounted to \$5,467,864. The average daily handle was up \$5,500 from last year. Ruidoso Downs officials announced recently the track would be

engthened from five-eighths to three-quarters of a mile and the field ald be widened for ten horses, whereas only eight could be accommo dated in one race last year.

The grandstand will be expanded, along with the ramp in front. The great majority of the pari-mutuel handle came from Texas and the taxes derived therefrom will go to underwrite New Mexico projects.

# Local Teams Lose Games **To Snyder Contingents**

SNYDER (SC) —Two Big Spring occasionally for good yardage. teams suffered football defeats here Thursday night, the Eighth graders yielding a 34-0 decision clicked for the Seventh Graders' after the Seventh Grade team had lone score 45 seconds before the been nudged, 14-7. The Eighth grade club was play- the extra point. game ended. Dexter Pate added

ing without the services of Carey Hing, ace running back; and line the second following Big Spring fumbles backer Jimmy Haynes.

Snyder led, 27-0, at half time and scored again on the last play of the game. Big Spring marched as far as phenson, who Snyder's 20 in the second period but lost the ball on downs. Stanton has

# Braves Add To Lead **By Sweeping Pair**

The nerve - wracking pennant pressure Brooklyn's world champions have been so sure would make Milwaukee crack, today is

squarely on the Dodgers-not the Milwaukee never looked more like the National League champion

than it did today. It was hustle guy Johnny Logan, banged up with a sore back and out of the lineup when the Braves

were in Brooklyn this week, who complained the loudest about how the Dodgers were being called

"the old pros." "We," said Logan, "are the young pros. We can play under

ressure too. He was right. After knocking off Don Newcombe despite a 3-0 deficit to gain a split in the series at Brooklyn Wednesday, the Braves wheeled into Philadelphia

last night and twice came bustlin' from behind to sweep a twi-night double-header from the Phillies. They did it the hard way-winning

3-2 in 13 innings, and 4-3 in 12. Third-place Cincinnati defeated **BILLY PIERCE** 

Pittsburgh 5-4, falling 31/2 games ed it in the 12th with a sacrifice for back-to-back home runs and a fly for Spahn's 200th major league 2-0 Phillie lead in the second in-Hank Aaron, with four runs batvictory.

ted in for the night, tripled home Bobby Thomson, fined \$100 by two to tie it off Robin Roberts in the winning run for Milwaukee in the opener. And when his 25th Manager Fred Haney for a wild the fifth. Aaron's homer was home run failed to get the job attempted steal of home against matched by Ted Kazanski's shot done in the nightcap 11th, he nail- Brooklyn, wiped the fine off the in the 11th off Spahn.

**First Victory Over Ozonans** COAHOMA (SC) - Reasoning

**Bulldogs Seek** 

they learned a lot in the 32-13 defeat they absorbed at the hands of Hermleigh last week, the Coahoma books with a peg that nailed a run-ner at the plate in the opener 12th --then did it again in the nightcap Bulldogs will seek to return to winning ways in a game at Ozona night

Coahoma was drubbed by two St. Louis defcated New York 5-0 touchdowns by Ozona last year but in the only other NL game. Coach Dub Behrens is confident In the American, Mickey Manhis boys will be prepared to give tle's first September home run,

the opposition a rugged test. The Bulldogs will take the field 48th, gave New York's pennant-bound Yankees a 3-2 victory without the services of Mac Robover Kansas City. Baltimore bounced Cleveland 4-1, and southinson, their quarterback. For that reason, the team will paw Billy Pierce became the

probably run off the Single Wing, league's first 20 - game winner since 1954 by beating Boston 4-3 with Shorty Barr serving as the quarterback. in 10 innings as Chicago reclaimed The Bulldogs will again lean third place. Detroit beat Washing-

heavily upon the services of such youngsters as Don White and The Braves, now 10-10 for the Rickey Phinney. Frog Harrington figures to be better than he was season with the Phillies, were down 2-0 in the first game as Jack last week against Hermleigh, hav-Meyer one-hit them for six frames. ing benefited from the added ex-Then Danny O'Connell singled, Aaron got an RBI double and Edperience.

Coahoma looked great in a scrimdie Mathews hit a run-producing mage against the Big Spring B team this week, running off both single to tie it in the seventh. Taylor Philips, who relieved Bob the T and the Single Wing. White Trowbridge, gave up seven hits in proved almost unstoppable in the eight innings, but struck out six and left eight runners stranded engagement. Behrens expects to take 21 boys for his fifth victory.

to Ozona. A large group of fans In the nightcap, Jim Greengrass and Andy Seminick tagged Spahn is due to follow the contingent.

Knott To Oppose ning. Then the 35-year-old lefty, who had three hits, doubled home **Novice Tonight** 

> KNOTT (SC) - Knott, 27-21 loser to Garden City in its opening six-man football game of the season last weekend, takes on Novice in a practice tilt at Knott this evening. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. Coach Morris Molpus only recently added the Novice game to the Billies' schedule. Novice is coached by a former

Ackerly man, M. B. Maxwell. Woody Long will again spear-head the Knott attack, which gave Garden City some uneasy mo ments last week.

## El Paso Lady Lost 20 Pounds

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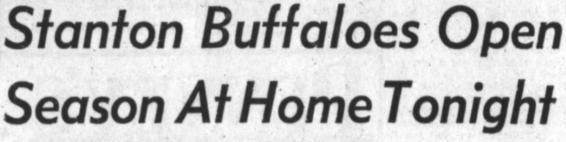
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STANTON (SC) — The Stanton However, Cook and assistant red at guard. Buffaloes make their first start coach Wayne Grable were cheer- Grable comes from O'Brien. He inder their new coach, Bowden ed with the large number of boys hails from Elsian Fields, near Cook, here tonight, at which who turned out for practice and Marshall, and attended both How-

time they challenge the rough and for this one. the team has been working hard and Payne and East Texas Baprugged Rankin Red Devils. Kick-Upwards to 36 youngsters have off time is 8 o'clock.

been undergoing stiff workouts the Rankin made an impressive depast two weeks. but last weekend, turning back Stanton scrimmaged the Midland Iraan by a 14-6 tab. B team recently and experienced

Chief Rankin threat is Chub Stesome success, running off the Split enson, who scored both of the Cook served as an assistant to

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Stanton boasted a 1-8-1 record last season. A member of District 4-A last season, it has been moved

into 6-A, along with Coahoma. Donelson is a 170-pound half-back who could be the bell weth-er of the Stanton attack. Wayne Parham, 170-pounder, could be a

ton 7-2.



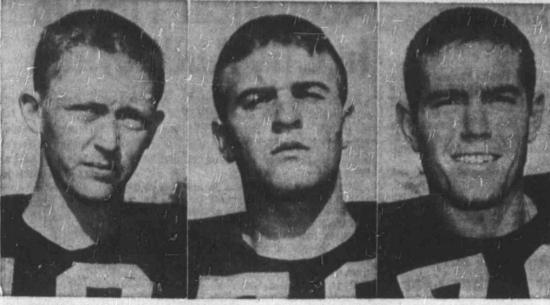
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## **Spoiling For Action**

Three members of the Big Spring High School football team who are awalting action in tonight's game with Andrews are Jerry McMahen, back; Edward Slate, end; and Donnie Bryant, guard, left to right, above. Slate won a reserve letter last season while Bryant and McMahen were on the B team.

# **Andrews First Foe Of Longhorn Club**

Downrated by almost every ob- table and ambitious Tommy Jack- hasn't experienced a minute of server in the state, the Big Spring son, who averaged ten yards a varsity competition. Ineligible last late innings. "He says he's fine." Steers seek to add to their stature, carry, although only a sophomore, year, Johnson confined his play to explained Alston, "and he's looked divide their critics and subtract The Ponies not only boast an the B team, where he enjoyed a real good. I think he'll be all

their own mistakes to an irreduce- edge in experience but in weight, fine season. able minimum in their season's as well. opener game tonight at Andrews. The contest will mark the head

Kickoff time is 8 o'clock and a coaching debuts of Roy Baird and backs are ailing . For that reason, in the opener of a two-game stands as a strong favorite to capacity crowd, upwards to 5,000, Harold Bentley, who were appoint- Wayne Fields has been moved series split by the two contenders halt the rise of young Wilfie will be on hand to see if Andrews ed co-mentors of the Steers three from fullback to halfback, where

can score its first victory in his-tory over a local team. Baird and Bentley cut their Buddy Barnes. Janak was a doubt-Buddy Barnes. Janak was a doubt-buddy Barnes at Phile to result to the braves' twi-buddy Barnes. Janak was a doubt-buddy Barnes at Phile to result to the braves at Phile to result to the braves at Phile to result to Big Spring is a young ball club, squad to 28 boys, went right to almost without varsity experience work and have produced what ful starter this morning.

up front or in the backfield. Many could be surprising results. of the positions are being handled This year's Big Spring team apby boys who were on the school's pears anxious to play football. It varsity experience. will make mistakes, true, but its B squad last year. Up front, the only players in the Several made the jump all the enthusiasm for the sport should

way from the Junior High club. On the other hand, Andrews re-In Billy Johnson, the locals have turned 13 lettermen, including the a wiry, alert quarterback who

# **PROBABLE STARTERS**

| BIG SPRING          |     |      | ANDREWS         |
|---------------------|-----|------|-----------------|
| Player              | Wt. | Pos. | Player          |
| <b>Bobby Suggs</b>  | 160 | E    | Billy Carruth   |
| Edward Slate        | 155 | E    | Mike Seay       |
| Walter Dickinson    | 175 | T    | Waymon Hughes   |
| <b>Bunky</b> Grimes | 190 | т    | Don Nichols     |
| Maxie Carey         | 165 | G    | Wendell Whitley |
| Lewis Porter        | 170 | G    | Jack Vining     |
| George Peacock      | 170 | C    | Jerry McPherson |
| Billy Johnson       | 160 | QB   | Doyle Perkins   |
| Wayne Fields        | 175 | HB   | Tommy Jackson   |
| Johnny Janak        | 160 | HB   | Mike Tate       |

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# Bums Will Use Newk, Maglie Ward Still In Running In 8 Games

mound for Brooklyn in eight of the

The Brook manager would like to use Newcombe, a 23-game winner and Brooklyn's top winner since Dazzy Vance won 28 in 1924, as much as possible, but it looks like four starts is tops. "I was thinking of maybe start-

ing Newcombe tonight against the The difference between 1955 and Cubs," said Alston, "and then 1956 was in the pairings. Ward, bringing him back against Cincin- who seems to have the knack of nati Sunday. That way, maybe I bringing his game to a peak for could get five games out of him. "But Newk seems to tighten up

the second day after he pitches, so I guess we'll go with (Roger) Craig (12-10) tonight and Newcombe tomorrow. lose. "I don't know exactly who will

n don't know exactly who will pitch Sunday, but I know it's Maglie against Cincinnati Mon-day." On the other side, 43-year-old Chuck Kocsis of Detroit, a top-fight golfer of 20 years ago who

day." Alston doesn't think the planned light golfer of 20 years ago who came here just for a little fun, rotation will be too tough on Mag- opposed tall Jerry Magee, a 22lie, a 39-year-old right-hander who Jones Favorite

right.

this week.

WASHINGTON (P) - Ralph (Ti-It was Maglie (10-4) who beat The club's two first string half- the first-place Milwaukee Braves ger) -Jones, the Yonkers veteran,

Alston, who sat close to his weight go at Capitol Arena to-Jones ends a two-month layoff

night double-header sweep at Phil- to resume his campaign for a shot At fullback will be Herschel waukee a two-game lead), admits rated No. 3 contender, and Man-Stocks, a 190-pounder with limited he is considering all sorts of an-yarsity experience. he is considering all sorts of an-gles and changes with his pitch-making the match later this year

if dickering for a Robinson-Gene "I might even make (Clem) Fullmer bout falls through. Steer line with any varsity back- Labine a starter again. I don't The 28-year-old Jones defeated

In Capital Go

ground are Walter Dickinson, a know. Carl (Erskine) hasn't been Sugar Ray early last year at the tackle who will go both ways; doing real well. Maybe now the crown. doing real well. Maybe now that start of Robinson's comeback to Lewis Porter, a guard; George Bessent the big guy) I'll make Greaves, a 19-year-old Canadian

Peacock, center; and Bunky Labine a starter in Erskine's now fighting out of Pittsburgh, Grimes tackle.

"But I don't know." "You can't fault our pitching. In a solution of the bitter of the It's the hitters I'm worried about. timer Jake Mintz, says Wilfie is

185 son if their boys can keep Jackson son or other they just don't do going to be surprised when they raise his hand tonight."

# BROOKLYN (B - It'll be Don Newcombe and Sal Maglie on the In National Amateur

The National League pennant — "or at least," sighed Manager Walt Alston, "I hope it works out the second straight year of the pair of week-the second straight year, two ded-icated golfers and a pair of week-that way."

the 36-hole semifinals of the Na- against Billy Booe and he breezed back in 1935. Never sensational tional Aamateur Golf Champion- through the final against Bill he has been playing some of the

ship. People who had been calling the

Ward, 30, must be rated as an Campbell, a quarter finalist last odds-on favorite. He has won the year, isn't the kind of kid who is U.S. and British titles. This week

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri.; Sept. 14, 1956 7.

Hyndman, who had worn himself steadiest golf of the tournament.

out upsetting Hillman Robbins. Magee was a finalist in the This time it looks a little differ-Canadian Amateur this year.

easily disturbed. So far in the on the 6.790-yard, par-71 Knoll-tournament he has specialized in wood course he has been 9 under getting his approach shots so close par for 75 holes in only five

rounds

In disposing of John P. Ward (no relation) of Syracuse, N.Y., TANLE. By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 4. Boston 3 (10 innings) Detroit 7, Washington 2 Det **STANDINGS** and southern champion Arnold Blum yesterday, the good - looking San Francisco auto salesman was 6 under for 30 holes. Magee defeated Ted Gleich-mann, Ventura, Calif., 2 and 1; Kocsis eliminated Rex Baxter Jr., Amarillo, Tex., 3 and 2; Campbell edged Fontanini, 2 and 1; and Ward was 3 and 2 over **GRID RESULTS** By The Associated Press CLASS AA Texarkana. Ark. 15. Atlants 0 La Grange 47. Beaumont St. Anihony CLASS A Kountze 43. Dayton B 0 Yorktown 39. Kenedy 0 CLASS B Riviera 35. San Ferlits 0 Charble Falls 51. Burnet B 0 SIX-MAN Hotto 44. Buckholts 18

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FORSAN (SC) - The young and ambitious Forsan Buffaloes host the Flower Grove Dragons in their opening six-man football game of the season here tonight.

Kickoff time is 8 o'clock. Whether they appreciate it of not, the Buffs have been established as one of the co-favorites in the District 8 race, along with Mertzon and Sterling City. George White will again be a he controls for Bob Honeyc

of the Southwestern League semi-final playoff from San Angelo, 10-3, last night.

The series winner meets El Paso in the final playoff. Tonight Hobbs and San Angelo play here

Hobbs Slams San

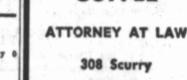
SAN ANGELO (P-The Hobbs Sports scored three runs i. the first inning and Potato Pascual

slammed a three-run homer in the seventh to win the fifth game

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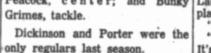


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155 Coaches Bentley and Baird rea-170 son if their boys can keep Jackson knock in runs, but for some rea-20 years and declares, "I'm not come they first don't do when they first don't do when they first don't do 160 chance for victory. However, their 195 pass defense is causing them con-

tinued concern. Jackson is a thun-155 derous outside runner. 166 Big Spring had a 4-5-1 record 132 last season. Andrews finished with

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161 5-4-1. The two teams played a 13-135 13 deadlock here but the Mustangs

Yearlings Tied

56th championship another Harvie ent Ward benefit began to wonder a little.



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Members of the A team who do Late in the third, the Ponles not see action against Andrews to- went on the offensive from their night will probably get into the own 35 after a Big Spring plunge fray against the Cayuses. Billy Bob Satterwhite will prob-ably guide the team as the 'man over for the TD from one yard He'll be assisted by Bill out. Watson hung the all-important French and Terry Stanley. extra point on the score boards

and drove 65 yards across the dou-



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## **I.LOYD SPEAKS**

# **Banquet Honors C-City Teachers**

Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Big Spring. spoke before 200 teachers and bad example." Dr. Lived state spoke before 200 teachers and bad example," Dr. Lloyd said. members of the Chamber of Com- "And the community has a right merce Thursday night at Civic to expect the teacher to live as House in Colorado City on "What they would like their children to the Teacher Owes to the Commu- live." nity and What the Community

**Owes the Teacher.**' Dr. Lloyd was introduced by Rev. ployes were introduced at the ban-Bill Austin, chairman of the Cham- quet.

ber of Commerce Educational Committee, at the dinner which honored teachers and school em- Navy Recruiters

The speaker told the businessmen present that teachers should rightly expect the respect and cooperation of the community and a Naval Air Station at Dallas will living wage. The community, on visit on the Howard County Junthe other hand he said, should ex- ior College campus Sept. 26. pect teachers to "know what's go-ing on in the world," to give conduct interviews and give aptitheir students a philosophy of life, set an example for their students be interested in becoming Navy and show an interest in the affairs of the community. "The teacher who works five



#### (Continued from Page 1)

grand champion; Bennie Clark, reserve champion. Janes Hunt of the Lamesa 4-H

Club walked off with top honors in the Hereford show with first place for his heifer two years old, and another first for his heifer one year old. Grand champion port, in addition to cash and a check.

and reserve champion of the show also went to Hunt.

There were 27 entries in the tel, reported the loss Thursday Commercial Steer Show, with six morning. She said that the pink of the entries graded as prime nylon purse contained \$36 in cash, steers. Awards of \$5 went to Stan- a visa, and an Italian passport. ley Cox, Craig Beckmeyer and Also, an unsigned chick was in the James Trice of Martin County; Carroll Davis, Donald Young and She did not report where the purse was lost.

Tommy Young of Post. Paul Davis of the Dawson 4-H Club showed the winner in the turkey tom, turkey hen and pen of Third Negro Enters tion of Greenhands. (one tom and two hens) three class of the poultry division. Dean- Boycotted School na Steele of the Martin County 4-H Club had the prize winning place with his white leghorn.

In the Bantam show, R. C. Moore of Lamesa showed the best roos-groes were illegally enrolled. The ter of all breeds; best hen and school's 590 white students conbest cockerel of all breeds were tinued their boycott. shown by Beach and Everett of O'Donnell; best pullet of all breeds was the entry of Doyle Eason and best pair of all breeds was shown breeds w

unity booths: Pride commu-1 MEMPHIS, Tenn. UP-The Nanity was second and Ackerly third tional States Rights Conference in a field of 13 entries. Top win- opened its ambitious drive today ners in the educational booths went to lay the framework for a third to Welch FFA, 1st; Lamesa FFA, political party. 2nd: Dawson 4-H, 3rd; O'Donnell About 200 delegates from a doz-



beginning of the chapter on "Early Thought," will open the year-long Members of the school adminisseries of meetings of the new tration, teaching staffs, and em- world history study group at 2 p.m.

N. 3rd.

Sunday in Room 211, Permian Building. Meetings are scheduled for the third Sunday of each month. Because of the widespread interest

in the new study project it has **Slate Visit Here** been proposed that a second unit

be formed for persons unable to attend Sunday meetings, Arrange-A recruiting team from the second unit will be considered at the first meeting.

Wells' book is not to be regarded as a textbook in the usual sense. It was selected as a suitable thread tude tests to young men who may for the hanging and display of disagreements and incongruities in

pilots. the interpretation of history, All Jet pilot training in the Navy consumes approximately 18 members are invited to offer proof of omission, neglect or overstatemonths. The training is followed ment on the author's part and are by about 30 months of active duty.

requested to suggest supplemen-Acceptance for the program retary books. quires at least two years of col-After going through Wells' "Out-

line" it is planned to take up the one-volume abridgment of Arnold Toynbee's "Study of History."

**Knott FFA Unit Chooses Officers**,

Mrs. Robert Whitker, Settles Ho-Slates Meetings KNOTT (SC) - Jimmy Peacock s the new president of the Knott

FFA Chapter. Peacock and other officers were

elected at the chapter's first meeting of the year this week. Regular meetings are scheduled for the

the next activity will be the initia-Officers in addition to Peacock

was driving a 1950 Oldsmobile that were three men in the party being

capon, and R. L. Lasater took first child today enrolled in the Clay reporter, and Warren Wilborn, sentinel. Chapter advisor is Gene school despite an opinion of the M. McWaters.





R. H. Weaver, juvcnile judge, | been asserting at the time of his faced a difficult decision Friday, arrest that he was 17. He gave his true age and investigation prov-He had to make up his mind whether to order a 15-year-old Big Spring boy to Gatesville for violation of probation restrictions. the boy into custody of Bobby West, ed that he was a juvenile. The case investigator for the district attor-The boy, who was involved some

months ago in a wild foray with That was less than two weeks Outline of History," from the be-ginning of the introduction to the distinguishing of the introduction to the dictment by a grand jury on car

theft charges, is now involved in an attempt by a 15-year-old companion to forge and cash a worthless check

After the car theft indictment had been returned against him, the youth decided that he had better reveal his real age. He had

**Changes In Farm** ments as to time and place for the SS Report Listed

> monition that he go to work and Farmers are no longer required to file Social Security returns on stay out of trouble. a quarterly basis, according to The second boy's story was fi Ben Hawkins, administrative officer of the Internal Revenue Serv-

> During 1955 farmers were re-Navy. The father and the son were quired to file a quarterly Social in conference with the Navy recruiter Friday morning. Security return with the district Weaver had ordered them back to director of internal revenue. Due court at 1:30 p.m. to a change in procedure, farmers now file one return in January

and took him home.

covering all taxable wages paid according to testimony, to stay to farm employes during the prewith her mother and likewise has refused to stay at a foster home to which she had been sent, was A farmer must file a Social Se-

back in juvenile court on Thursday curity return during the year when afternoon he quits farming before the end of the year and has paid taxable

end to stay at home.

At Third and Gregg, Lois Collier, San Antonio, and Philip wanted in Abilene on an assault

David LaMonte Jr. of Webb AFB Abilene Thursday night. There

overturned in the 2600 block of W. sought. Richardson had been doing 16th Thursday. No one was injured some work here from time to and no other cars were involved. time.

TINY DOG DISAPPEARS

Mrs. Hank McDaniel, City Park road, believes there is a dognapper in the Big Spring area.

She has asked the sheriff's office to help her find her toy rat terrier she says was stol-

The little dog weighs but one and one-half pounds, she said.

**City To Continue** He has been apprehended this time after another 15-year-old had **Hamilton Airport** made an attempt to cash a forged check at a food market. It was For Another Year shown that he had been present when his companion' wrote the check and had driven him to the

Regardless of when the Howard store in a car. Later, when the boy County airport opens, the city will with the check lost his nerve and continue to operate Hamilton Airfled from the store, the probated port through Nov. 15, 1957. youth picked him up a block away The city has a contract with Ce-

cil Hamilton for the property and Judge Weaver heard the story buildings which is renewed annualof the first youth Thursday afterly on Nov. 15. However, should the noon and remanded him to his city decide to cancel the contract, make a study of the other. parents' custody with a stern adnotice of cancellation must be made 60 days prior to Nov. 15. Since the city made no mention

prior to that date this year, it will nally made to fit with that of the remain in effect another year. first and his father told the court that his was trying to get into the

for the buildings. Judge From the building rental, the city deducts rental for Hamilton's A 14-year-old girl, who refuses, ies from month to month

The city has operated Hamilton Airport as a municipal project since Webb AFB was reactivated in 1951.

She agreed at termination of the **Three Boys Admit** hearing to return to her mother

**Equipment Theft** Several other juveniles are scheduled for hearings either toare day or Saturday, A. E. Long, ju-venile officer, said.

**Officers Here Seek** 

Suspect In Assault day.

Officials here were on the alert Friday for Charles C. Richardson, ment

of cars colliding. And at 15th and Authorities in Sweetwater, where morning, the three were turned ing it parked nearly in the middle window. Goliad, James Wilson, 1517A Syca- Richardson resides, advised the over to A. E. Long, juvenile of of the highway.

order after a shooting incident in as junk to dealers Thursday.

# **Acoustical Tile Up** In City Auditorium

Raymond Neill, city carpenter, | After talking to Puckett and out the last squares of acoustical French, architects, Whitney said tile on the front of the auditorium the city was delaying the request balcony this morning, as the city for repainting the interior. He said completed the first phase of its that since the city is thinking of air conditioning, the paint job enovation program. The work developed from an ap- should be done afterwards.

Heating ducts would have to be peal to the city commission by Dr. P. W. Malone, in behalf of the altered before they could be used Concert Association, for improve-ments to the building — possibly building were painted beforehand, building were painted beforehand, before the opening program of the patches would be needed on areas winter series Nov. 15. around the ducts.

Dr. Malone said that sound ex-City Engineer Roy Rogan said perts recommended acoustical tile be placed on the back wall of the this morning that the sound equipauditorium and on the front of the ment installed voluntarily by Dr. balcony. He also asked that the Malone and purchased by the city commission Tuesday night is workaisles be repaired, the building repainted, and new draperies add- ing perfectly.

The high-fidelity equipment was The commission authorized Herinstalled in January. bert Whitney, city manager, to

Thursday afternoon, Neill started Officers Are Named tacking the tile and finished this Officers have been elected by

morning. Whitney said that he is drawing the board at the First Christian up dimensions and specifications Church for the ensuing church Under terms of the contract, the for the floor retiling work. He then year. All were re-elected and incity pays Hamilton \$860 for the plans to get estimates from local cluded are: G. W. Dabney, chairland annually, plus \$125 monthly dealers and submit the bids to the man: Wendal Parks, vice chaircommission Sept. 25. Approx- man; H. L. Bohannon, treasurer; imately 4,000 square feet of tile will Chester Cathey, financial secrebe needed for the aisles, stairs, and tary; Robert O. Clark, recording planes. This amount naturally var- the lobby behind the balcony. secretary.

initiate the acoustical work and

# **Quickly As It Would Stop**, Thieves Quit Brakeless Car

Thieves who stole an old Buck | a speciality the past week of findconvertible from a used car lot ng stolen cars, located the abanon West Thiro sometime Wednes- doned car at 5:30 p.m. He said day night, unaware of the fact that residents near the place where Three boys were picked up this the vehicle had no brakes, dis- it had been left told him that the morning by Policeman Bill Wal- covered that truth for themselves car was in the same place at 7:30 ton and they admitted stealing less than a mile from where they a.m. Since the distance from the

truck and motor equipment from had taken the car. place it was stolen to the place it Going over a hill and starting was left is only a mile, it is evi-E. L. Moore, 1105 Benton Wednesdown the grade on the west side, dent, Walker thinks, that the car

Moore Thursday reported loss of the lack of brakes made itself so was abandoned not too long after three motor heads and an assort- evident that when the old car it had been taken. ment of truck tire repairing equip- could be brought to a halt, the It was returned to its owner. The thieves gave up. Apparently they | car had no tag, other than a deal-

After admitting the theft this walked away from their loot leav- er's license placard in the rear Walker has found two other

more, was in an accident with Jun-ior Lee Lane, 1014 Bluebird. sheriff's office here of the pick up order after a shooting incident in as junk to dealers Thursday. Ben Walker, state highway pa-trolman, who seems to have made



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**Two Accidents Occur** In Big Spring Today Two accidents occurred in Big Spring this morning within two

wages during the year.

ceding calendar year. »

hours. Both were between 7 and 1 a.m

third Thursday of each month and Stroud, 815 E. 3rd, were drivers warrant.

ice office here.

are Thomas Day, vice president;

Freddie Graham, secretary; Lu-CLAY, Ky. UP-A third Negro ther Witt, treasurer; Leo Williams,

Visa, Passport Inquiries may be addressed to Charles Cain, Room 11, State Lost With Purse Hotel, Telephone AM 4-934f. A purse reported lost here Thursday contained a visa and a pass-

2nd; Dawson 4-H, 3rd; O'Donnell FFA, 4th. Winning first place in the sen-for agriculture exhibits were the sension in a downtown hotel ballroom.

Grain Sorghum Reads: 10 beads of Plains-man. John Hoffman: 10 heads of Cap-rock. Royce Dyeas: 10 heads of Morion. Ronnie Ray: 10 heads of YOTS. Royce Dyeas: 10 heads of Kaffir, John Hoffman: 10 heads of hegari. Ronnie Ray: 10 heads of red-bine. 60 or 66. Paul Todd: 20 open holls in a boz. Chas. Weatherford: 1 B. of Int cotton in a boz. Billy Edwards. Bhead Grains. Forage: Sorghum red top or Suma. Jimmie Williams: Sudan grass. Jerry Chapman. Grains and seeds: Wheat. Kenneth Rogg: Oats. Royce Dyess: Peanuis. Royce Dyess:

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nd Royal Dited more than that, south program staged last year is being similar observance in the spring planned by the education commit-refused to confirm or deny rumors of an planned by the education commit-memory stock split. Bethlemen Steel was ahead over a point. The observed Fri-B-E Day will be observed Fri-and business community. In the ray Royal Duck program staged last year is being similar observance in the spring B-E Day will be observed Fri- and business community. In the

b. s. steel, hereafter and roangetown research and business community. In the day, Nov. 16, the committee de-analytic around a point. General Motors a fraction. Union Carbide and Texas Co. Gained around a point or so. Other gainers included Douglas Aircraft, Attar. Kennecoti, Du Point General Elec-tric. Chesapeake & Ohio and Johns-Man-

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 800: calves 100; steady: good to choice stears 17.00:23.50; common to medium 12.00-17.00; fat cows 9.00-12.00; good and choice calves 14.09-17.00; common and medium alves 14. 0.00-14.00. Hogs 100; steady; medium to good 15.25.

ers will be invited to spend the day can accommodate on B-E Day. as guests of Big Spring business- Teachers then will be assigned to men. The businessmen will ac- the stores or other enterprises they

quaint their guests with their will visit. An effort will be made operating procedures, problems, to permit the teachers to choose etc., and will be the teachers' hosts the places they would like to visit.

**Teachers To Visit Business** 

Sheep 200; medium and good lamb 16.00-18.50; ewes 4.75. DISTRICT EVENT **Christian Men** Set Retreat Here

> Approximately 125 men are ex- ham, San Angelo, district gover-pected here Saturday for the dis- nor of the CMF. Earl Culpepper, trict No. 5 Christian Men's Fellow- Big Spring, lieutenant governor, will preside Saturday evening. ship retreat.

> Frank Mabee, Fort Worth, exec- Among the speakers is Vincel Larutive secretary of the department sen, Big Spring. In charge of local of religious education for the Tex- arrangements are H. L. Bohannon as Board of Christian Churches, and Wendal Parks.

> is to be the principal speaker of Among others on the program the two-day meet. Representatives are Charles E. Coombes, Jr., San are expected here from churches Angelo, state president; Lewis in Midland, San Angelo, Andrews, Ackers, Abilene, a state vice presi-Snyder, Sweetwater, Colorado City d e n t; Jim Patterson, Midland, and Big Spring. state committeeman; and Delbert

> Registration begins at 9 a.m. Downing, Midland, who will con-Saturday at the Baptist Encamp- duct the campfire devotion at 7:45 ment grounds immediately south of p.m. Saturday.

MEN IN SERVICE

the city on U.S. 87. The sessions | Morning worship Sunday will be continue through noon Sunday. led by Mabee, and there will be a Presiding will be Dean W. Brig- communion service.

# Wildcat To Be Re-Entered; **Dawson County Well Tested**

A Midland firm has filed to re-Imiles southeast of Gail, 660 feet ive enter a wildcat test plugged in from south and west lines, 139-25, Baxter No. 1 Minton, in the Fel-

to 8,480 feet. The venture is nine miles southeast of Gail. C. I. Her- Operator will drill out to that 6-33, HE&WT Survey. ring originally drilled it as the No. depth.

5,000 feet.

1 Mack and plugged it Sept. 12 1952 at 8,480 feet.

A Dawson County prospector, Camp Oil No. 1 Emma Blue, recovered 2,500 feet of free oil on a drillstem test in the Canyon Reef feet from north and west lines, 15and drilled on. It is testing to C39, PSL Survey, on a 213.5-acre 9,500 feet.

#### Borden

Texas No. 1 W. J. Beckham, C Brennand No. 1 Roper prepared NW SE, 17-35-5n, T&P Survey, of Midland is 1,980 feet from south to swab after fracturing perfora- deepened to 3,880 feet in shale. tions in the Spraberry between 6. The wildcat site is a mile and a 40-1n, T&P Survey. 475-540 feet. Operator treated with half south of Lamesa and drilling 25,000 gallons. Location is five to 10,000 feet,

miles southwest of Gail, C NE SW, Camp No. 1 Emma Blue took a 9-31-4n, T&P Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen lime from 9,078-9,100 feet, with the a new location in the Sharon Ridge tor E. Young, Box 200X, Route Specialist Seely is the son of Mr. was digging hole for a pumping unit foundation. The wildcat is C

will be a wildcat re-entered nine from east lines, 25-34-4n, T&P Sur- | gate to 1,700 feet

Pvt. Don L. Shirley, whose wife, Naval Training Center at Sa Linnie, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Diego, Calif., where they will reenter a wildcat test plugged in from south and west lines, 139-25, 1952. Texas American Oil Corporation will drill out the No. 1 McDowell 1 Mack and was plugged and aban-will drill out the No. 1 McDowell 1 Mack and was plugged and abandoned Sept. 12, 1952 at 8,480 feet. northeast of Lamesa, C SW SW, Gyroscope, the Army's unit rota- Recruit Training, they will be given 14 days leave to come home tion plan.

Shirley is a member of the 8th prior to reporting to their ultimate below 8,355 feet. Location of the Infantry Division, which has been duty assignment. wildcat is 660 feet from north and stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., The Big Spring Navy Recruiting

Station was designated as "Staand is replacing the 9th Infantry Division in Germany. An assistant tion of the Month" for August by squad leader in Company A of the the Albuquerque Navy Recruiting division's 5th Regiment, he enter- District which includes all of New

ed the Army last March. The 22- Mexico and part of West Texas. year-old soldier was graduated Big Spring leads all other stations from Big Spring High School in in total number of men enlisted during August.

Chief R. E. LaFon, local Navy Orville C. Seely, 25, whose wife, Recruiter announced today that Lillie, lives on Route 1, Ackerly, rethree Big Spring boys had enlisted cently was promoted to specialist in the U.S. Navy during the past third class in Germany, where he is a member of the 595th Signal week. These young men were Johnny Company

Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- A radio operator with the unit tool open 45 minutes. Operator re-covered 2,500 feet of free oil and northwest of Colorado City. Plot-and Mrs. Demetro Rocha, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seely, Duncan of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seely, Duncan Okla. He entered the Army in De SW SE, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey, three and a half miles west of Gail. Texas American No. 1 McDowell ly, 330 feet from north and 1,100 T&P Survey. Cable tools will navi-NW 4th. All three were transferred to the at Duncan.

7:00 p.m. Saturday, September 29 at Big Spring Hardware . Nothing to buy . . . No obligation . . . You do not have to be present to win ... Just come in and register ... Come in today and register for this Washer-Dryer all in one at Big Spring Hardware.



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Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver cored east lines, Labor 27, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey, and two miles the Welch field, will be located 660 southeast of the Mungerville field.

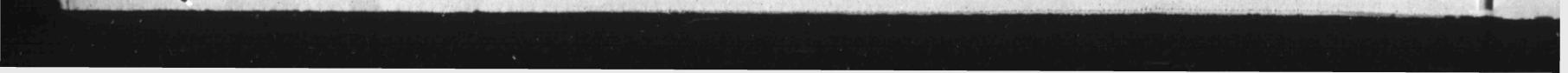
Martin lease. Location is two miles west BBM No. 1 Cowden projected to of Welch and contract depth is

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# **Kiwanians Pacing Mitchell County Cotton Producers**

COLORADO CITY - Colorado the ASC, reports 49,000 acres of City gins have processed 817 bales cotton in Mitchell County, with

Predictions are being made that The Kiwanis Club with an eight- Members of the Las Artistas he county's crop will top 15,000 acre cotton patch in the south Club have volunteered to serve as

Maj. Wall Visits ers expect about 10 more.

**On Way To Spain** 

ports "prospects look good for terials and supplies necessary for 15,000 bales." Maj. Risden B. (Brick) Wall, who was chief of maintenance for

four years at Webb AFB prior to

his departure June 2, 1956, made Mud-Loving Pig a brief visit to Webb Saturday en route to Madrid, Spain. Also acting commander of M&S Back In Element

Group until Col. Raymond L. CROMWELL, Okla. (P-A mud-Downey arrived to asume the duties, Maj. Wall's assignment in loving pig just couldn't stand be-

June called for a coure in Spanish ing all spick and span after win-at the State Department Language ning a blue ribbon at the county School in Washington, D. C., and fair.

later assignment as military ad-visor to the U. S. ambassador in owner's car, the porker started wriggling out of a window. Ray-Cuba

Since his departure, however, the ford C. Wakefield, the driver and assignment has changed to Ma- owner, and a friend tried to corral drid, Spain, where Maj. Wall will the pig.

serve with the Military Assistance Advisory Group. Advisory Group. Maj. Wall's family, with him door of the heavily-damaged car during the schooling in Washing- flew open and out scrambled the pig-right into a mudhole. ton, D. C., will join him in Spain.

Suez Rates Hiked JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211 Suez Canal

**Patients Planned** 

Art Classes For

State Hospital

edge of Colorado City, seems to be instructors for the classes which Mike Custer, office manager for setting the pace for the county, will be held on Mondays. Mrs. since 10 bales have been ginned Richard Patterson, president of from the plot and Kiwanis farm- the club, is to be the first instructor and other members will serve

Gus Chesney, vice president of their term in rotation. the City National Bank, following At the outset, the club will bear Sept. 15. a survey of county farmlands, re- the expense of furnishing all ma-

the class. However, because this may become a financial load beyond the means of the club, other organizations and individuals are invited mous quartets. Ticket sales have to help shoulder the cost if possibeen in progress for some weeks

and reports indicated that while The instruction will be carried response has been good there are many excellent seats still availon as in any other art class, and the type of painting taught will de-

privileged children.

pend upon the progress and apti-The Kiwanis Club will share in ude of the patient. the profits of the show and employ any money so derived for the

Hunt, Malone To **JC** Conference

Sunday.

tee chairman, urged all Kiwanis members to step up their sales ac-tivities in behalf of the show. He Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Br. W. A. Hull, presented a state Emergency Howard County Junior College, identified itself as the Emergency

tend a meeting of the executive Four. These men sang a number board of the Texas Association of of selections. Second event will fall on Sept Public Junior Colleges.

He will be joined Saturday by 22 - annual observance of nation-Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the al Kids' Day. This event, sponsored LONDON (P) -The Institute of HCJC board, who is to take part jointly across the nation by the London Underwriters today more in a meeting of the junior college Kiwanians and the United States than doubled insurance rates on advisory committee for the budg- Air Force, will be an event of mashipments passing through the et board. They will return here jor importance locally.

Activities are shaping up excel-

furtherance of its work with under-

George Larson, Kiwanis commit-



camping next week. Big Spring Kiwanians heard re-ports on two club sponsored proj-to the club by Bob Heine, general and doctors to make sure that their ects at its noon meeting Thursday. chairman. Final details for the full week-long outing on the Frio Riv-First of these will be the day's activities will be announced er near Leakey is a successful "Roundup of Harmony Show" at shortly. Initial event will be a free adventure. In all, the Big Spring Civic Auditorium on the night of show for all children of the city on party will number about 55.

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the morning of Sept. 22. That after- The camp is made possible by The Kiwanis Club and the local noon, the youngsters will be guests the H. C. Butts Foundation, which chapter of the Society for the Pres- of Webb Air Force Base. In the has made its 1,900-acre preserve ervation and Encouragement of evening a special program at the available for the purpose. During Barber Shop Quartet Singing in football stadium will be presented the week of Sept. 17-22, patients America are presenting the show, which will be climaxed by the from the Big Spring and the San which will feature nationally fa- crowning of the Kids' Day Queen. Antonio hospitals will be accom-Kiwanians watched a special modated. color moving picture showing high-

This project is part of an experilights of all the major football ment to ascertain the value of games played in the Southwest subjecting patients to group con-Conference as the concluding por- tacts and experiences under natution of Thursday's program.

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ral, restful conditions.

Patients Will

Attend Camp

Fifteen men and a like number

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Spring State Hospital will go

Patients are chosen on the basis of physical condition, age and progress in treatment. Some of those going from here are nearing discharge from the hospital and doctors felt that the group experience would be a good means of

STATED MEETINO Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 40 Thursday nights, 8:00 p.m.

E. C. Arnold, W M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

STATED MEETINO 8.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights 5:00 p.m., Crewford Hotel.

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Spring Commandery No. 31 K. T., Monday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. Work in Malta & Red Cross.

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Principal Jess Miles. ANNOUNCEMENTS Faculty for the school includes Miles, Mrs. Louise Arp, Mrs. Louise Graves, Mrs. Elfreida Mose-

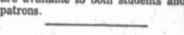
82 Students In

**Courtney School** 

LODGES ley and Jess Jackson. Bus drivers are J. O. Blackerby, Mrs. Blacker-

by and Jackson. Cafeteria workers are Mrs. Leo Payne, supervisor, XSX and Mrs. J. F. Fields.

The Courtney P-TA has purchased 857 library books which are available to both students and 00



**Driver Arrested** In Airport Spree NEW YORK (P-A 45-year-old

butcher was arrested early today at LaGuardia Field and accused of driving his car onto a runway and nearly colliding with an incoming DC6 airliner. Police said the car operated by John A. Heckenblaickner almost

hit the left outboard engine pro peller of a four-engine United Air Lines plane arriving from Chicago via Philadelphia with seven pas-

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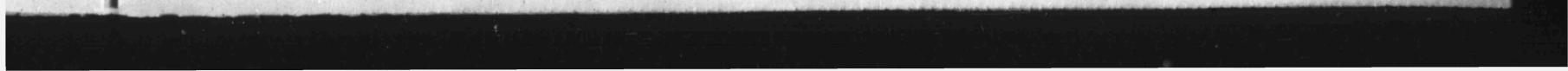
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Hanged In Garage Control Board to be located COMPTON, Calif. (2) - An 11- at 1107 Lamesa Highway, year-old boy found hanging in the garage behind his home commit-

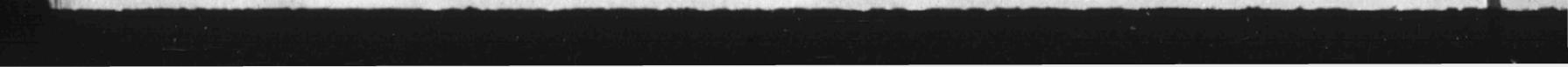


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### 'A-Pan-Dectomy'

Jeffrey Rankin, 19-months-old, sits on the lap of his mother, Mrs. Mary Rankin, while firemen use tin shears to cut an angel food cake pan from around his neck at the Valley Receiving Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Rankin reported that Jeffrey was rum-maging around among the kitchen utensils until he found one he could pull down over his ears, and then couldn't get it off. In other words, he had a devil of a time with the angel food pan.

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# Integration 'Test' **Case Simmers Down**

By ADREN COOPER LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (?) — The racial integration dispute that that racial integration dispute that started 13 months ago at the northeast Arkansas town of Hoxie — called a "test case" by Atty. Gen. Brownell — apparently is now a dispute only in the legal sense.

"It's not even a topic of con-versation here any more," says J. L. Bland Jr., who operates a weekly newspaper in the town of Walnit Bidge near there Weekly newspaper in the town of Walnut Ridge near Hoxie. The legal point that makes it a test case: whether the federal government is obligated to protect state or local officials who are carrying out federal laws. Brownell said this week that the Hoxie case, now in the U. S. Cir-trit Court of Appeals at St Louis. cuit Court of Appeals at St.Louis, Mo., might "set a pattern" - and the White Citizens Council of Arkansas depending on the outcome.

Militant segregationists made Aside from legal angles, the integration at Hoxie was unusual speeches in Hoxie and Walnut in other respects: it probably was Ridge and K. V. Vance, then suthe first case in which a Southern perintendent of schools, and board school board said it was willing members claimed that school officials were threatened and that - even determined - to carry out the U.S. Supreme Court order to Brewer was organizing a boycott abolish separate classrooms for by persuading white parents to Negro and white students; the keep their children at home. mixing of about 20 Negro children Brewer denied the accusations. with about 1,000 whites in June Schools were closed two weeks 1955, represented the first dent in prior to the scheduled "cotton picking" recess. the Delta, the lower Mississippi

When the board announced in River area where cotton and October that classes would be segregation are century-old habits. resumed on an integrated basis, It was only a small dent, since segregation attorneys filed a Hoxie's Negro population is small and it is located only on the Chancery Court suit seeking re-moval of board members. Amis fringe of the huge cotton-growing Guthridge of Little Rock, attorney

and leader in White America, Inc., charged that school officials had violated Arkansas law, which prohibits school boards from hiring relatives or doing business with relatives. The board then asked U.S. Dis-

trict Court to enjoin the three organizations from interfering with racially integrated schools and made its charges that there had been boycotts, threats and inflammatory speeches. A prelimi-nary injunction by U.S. Judge Thomas C. Trimble was made permanent Jan. 9 by Judge Albert L. Reeves.

The following contentions, ad-vanced by board attorneys Ed Dunaway of Little Rock and Bill Penix of Jonesboro, were upheld by Judge Reeves: (1) Arkansas' law requiring separate schools for Negroes and whites is illegal; (2) the school board is duty-bound to ignore the state law and accept the U.S. Supreme Court order; (3) the board would be liable to both criminal and civil prosecution if it restored segregation; (4) segre-gationists would be in contempt of



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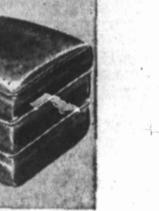
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### Handling Special UF Solicitation

Here are some of the volunteers who will direct special fund-raising activities in the October United Fund drive. In the center are Angie Glenn, office manager for the campaign, and Larson Lloyd, treasurer. Grouped around them are Mrs. Irene Koontz, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Col. John Weber and Lt. C. W. Holcomb, Webb Air Force Base; L. M. Griffin, Texas & Pacific Railway Co., and Champ Rainwater, UF president.

The program would work this



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vision, temporary certificates and Any college graduate who offers of \$100 a month are new wants to teach can enroll in one Cupid's Arrow lures being offered to bring wives of the participating colleges for back into the classrooms as teach- a television course in teaching.

H. A. Hodges says, "I think will broadcast the course. there are housewives who never The state would issue the stu-thought about teaching before- dent-teacher a temporary teachbut now that their children are er's certificate good for one year. school hours."

Hodges is a member of the "teacher education by television" Saturdays. project for the Lower Rio Grande If the teachers so wish, and

not afford to spend a year getting the necessary credits to teach or who just never considered teach

Hodges is vice president of Pan American College in Edinburg. The school will be working with the Texas Arts and Industries College in Kingsville in sponsorship of the program.

# Was A Bit Late

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Police couldn't resist the plea from a Booneville, Ind., man to play Custarting to school, they can afford The student-teacher then would pid for him and find the sweetto get out of the house during instruct during the week and im- heart he had jilted here 10 years prove her teaching ability through the special television lessons on ago-but they decided to let the old "flame" burn out.

The awakened suitor wrote Capt

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Catholic Services in St. Mary's Episcopal Mass will be said by the Rov. Church will be a celebration of the Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. Church will be a celebration of the and 10 a.m. at St. Thomas Catho- Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the lic Church. Confessions will be family service at 9:30 a.m. and heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to morning worship and sermon by 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, will follow the last Mass. At the Sacred Heart (Spanish at 11 a.m.

speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the rector's office at 4 p.m. On saturday, confessions will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and Latter-Day Saints 7-8:30 p.m. Benediction will be 5 p.m. on Sunday. Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-Mass will be said Sunday ter-Day Saints will hold services 7:30 a.m. in Coahoma at St. at the Girl Scout Little House, 1400

seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr John Ward. Lancaster, Sunday School is at 10 a.m. and the evening services are at 6:30 o'clock.

"The Church Has A Task." 7th Day Adventist Eph. 5:30, will be the Rev. Clyde Nichols' subject for morning wor-Services of the Seventh Day Adship services at the First Chrisventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

tian Church. His evening topic Saturday followed by church servwill be "Streams In the Desert." ices at 3:30 p.m.

**Church Of Christ Temple** Israel

Doyle Maynard, minister of the Friday evening services of Tem-Northside Church of Christ, will ple Israel will be held at room speak at both morning and eve-511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock. ing services on "The Ten Great **Bible Class** Bible Questions." "The Spirit of Christ," will be Darrell Flynt's message at serv- Bible Class

ices Sunday at the Birdwell Lane The Businessmen's Bible Class Church of Christ. His evening topic will be "Counterparts of God's meets Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the

Settles Ballroom with Rupert Ricker as the teacher. **Christian Science** 

Divine Mind's triumph over the forces of materialism will be set Garden Club forth at Christian Science services

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 14, 1956

#### **Christ Among the Churches** JESUS PROMISES TO ALWAYS BE NEAR THOSE WHO LOVE HIM

Scripture-Matthew. 18:20; John 21:1-14; Revelation 1-3.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | | caught and they cooked the fish, THE PROMISE of Jesus and ate the bread.

THE PROMISE of Jeans Christ to be with them always "where two or three are gathered together in My Name," was made in Capernaum "when the minacles larger number of His miracles had passed since the Resurrection had been performed and most of His teaching was finished." I quote from the Peloubet's Notes from Dr. Wilbur Smith's com-mentaries on the lesson. had passed since the Resurrection and there were no plans made for the future. However, Jesus appeared to them, and guided them. If He had not come to them, it is possible

not come to them, it is possible How comforting are His words that they might have gone back while we are living in a world to their former occupations, bethat seems full of conflict and coming fishermen again instead turmoil? Let us remember them, of preachers of the gospel. What and rely on His promise. a-tragedy that would have been!

Jesus made 10 appearances to His Apostles after the Resurrec-beloved disciple, writes to the tion and His Ascension. The one "seven churches that are in recorded in John in today's les- Asia," "I, John who also am your son was the seventh, and we do brother, and in the kingdom and not know when it took place, but patience of Jesus Christ, was in it was at the Sea of Galilee, sometimes called the Sea of Ti-berias. the isle that is called Patmos, for the word of God, and for the testimony of Jesus Christ. testimony of Jesus Christ.

#### MEMORY VERSE

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me."-Revelation 3:20.

Seven of the Apostles were "I was in the Spirit on the gathered together-Simon Peter, Lord's day, and heard behind me Thomas, Nathanael of Cana, the a great voice, as of a trumpet, two sons of Zebedee, James and Saying, I am Alpha and Omega, John, and two others. Peter said the first and the last; and, what he was going fishing, so the others said they would go, too. They fished all night but took which are in Asia; unto Ephesus, nothing. As morning dawned, and unto Smyrna, and unto Per-Jesus stood on the shore, but the gamos, and unto Thyatira, and men didn't know Him. unto Sardis, and unto Philadel-As they neared the shore Jesus phia, and unto Laodicea."

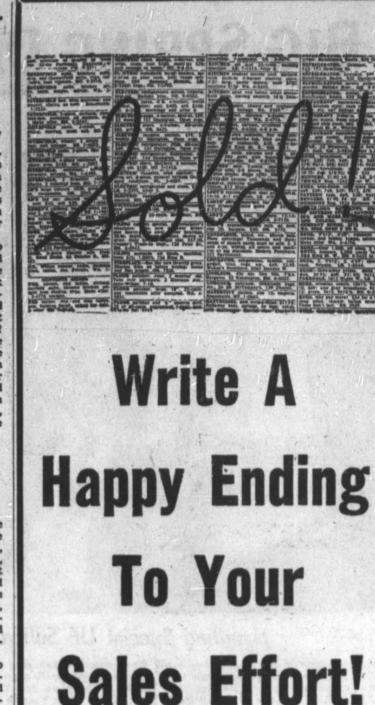
asked, "Children have ye any meat?". They answered, "No." We must trust the teacher to read the rest of the book of Reve-"Cast the net on the right side lation assigned to our lesson, and of the ship, and ye shall find," help the pupils interpret the les-Jesus told them. They did so and sons taught therein. As John the net became so filled that they turned he saw the glorified Lord were not able to draw it to shore. who said to him, "Fear not; I Then John, the "beloved disciple," am the first and the last." exclaimed, "It is the Lord!" and "Fear not!" Think of those when Peter heard that he threw words from Jesus' lips as He

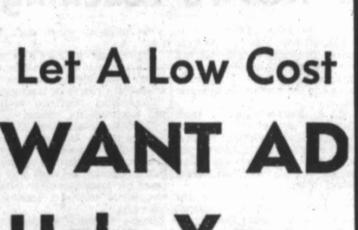
himself into the sea and swam stood in glory in Heaven. You are ashore. discouraged, fearful of the fu-

The rest brought the ship in and they saw a fire had been made, and fish and bread spread out on the shore. Jesus told them to bring in the fish they had ways."

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nday in the Lesson-Sermon en- DISCUSSES healing-including Joshua's victory at Jericho and Christ Jesus' walk-ing on the con will be walk-

Committees for the fall flower show to be held Oct. 23 were ap ssages read from the Holy pointed Wednesday at the meetin The Golden Text will include the of the Planters Garden Club. Mrs. following (Psalms 61:10): "I am Clyde Angel is chairman of the the Lord thy God, which brought committee.

Discussion was held on state federation membership and garden book club membership

Mrs. J. E. Hogan spoke to the speak at both morning worship services Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes are held at 9:30 a.m. At 6 p.m. a supper will be held at

At 6 p.m. a supper will be held at the church, followed by a full length movie, "Life of Martin Luther."

the group. The district club meeting was an-nounced for Oct. 16 to be held nounced for Oct. 16 to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Churc

A future beauty project at HCJC choir will sing "God So Loved The was also discussed.

World," and "Holy Art Thou," by Brown. Sermon topic was not an-Next hostesses for the club meeting will be Mrs. R. L. Reaves and Mrs. Charles Neefe.

The Rev. Jesse Young, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, will speak on "Hand and Hand Togeth-

er," Gen. 5:24, at Sunday morn-ing services. "Evangelism," Luke 19:10, will be the evening topic. "The Christian Way," will be COAHOMA – Mrs. C. C. W COAHOMA - Mrs. C. C. Wilthe 10:55 a.m. message at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Sunday. "Great Expectations," will be the evening topic. The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will give both Skeet, son of the Williamses is

also attending the same college as a senior. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Williams plan to visit their sisters

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor in Dallas before returning home. of the First Presbyterian Church,

will speak on "The Power of the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tinner of Ar-Crucified," at Sunday morning lington spent several days here services. The choir will sing "In visiting his brother and sister-inlington spent several days here Thy Mysterious Presence," with Carol Hill as soloist. Evening topic will be "Jesus Begins His Minis-try."

'How Much You Are Worth To his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. God," will be the Rev. Jack Ware's subject at services Sunday Mrs. W. M. Spears honored he Mrs. W. M. Spears honored her morning at the St. Paul Presbyhusband with a dinner in their terian Church. In the evening he will discuss the third chapter of Colossians.

### **Enough Adventure** For One Day

WILMINGTON, Calif. 49-Johnny Durham, 3, got lost, oiled, hos-pitalized, checked and sacked in that order. Later he got cleaned. His mother Mrs. Edna Durham had neighbors helping her search for the lost boy when someone heard him sobbing just behind the fence at the rear of the Durhams' yard. There he sat-stuck tight in a three-inch-deep puddle of oil, which had apparently oozed from neighboring oil storage tanks. At Wilmington Receiving Hospi-tal, attendants put him in a cello-phane bag and sent him home, where Mrs. Durham started the job of getting him clean.

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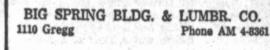
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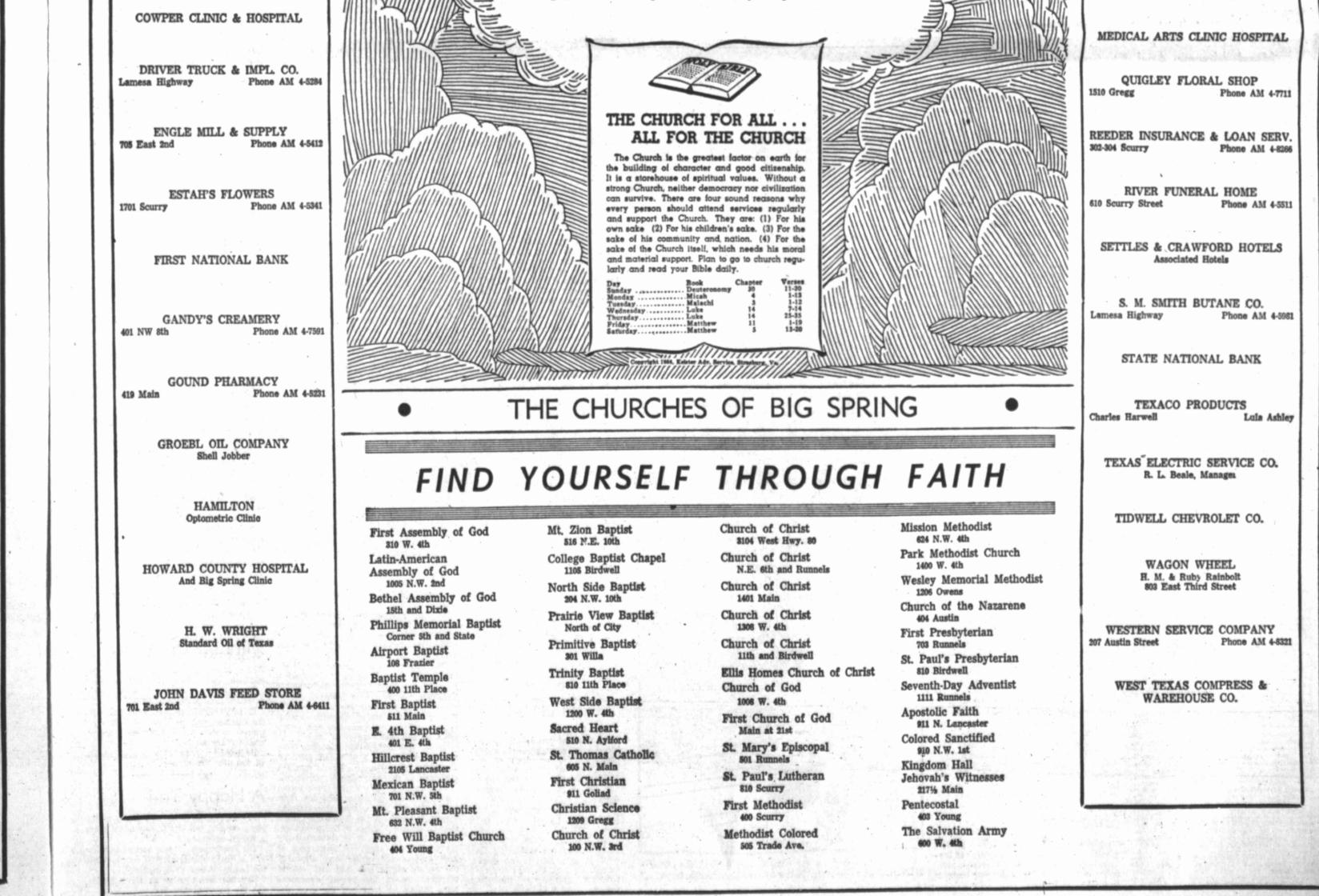
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The spiritual knowledge you'll need for these times can be found in the Church. Through its guidance you will learn to meet everyday problems with serenity, and emergencies with confidence

Begin right now to strengthen your spiritual reserves of courage, faith, and hope. TODAY is your point of no return.



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### A Bible Thought For Today

How excellent is thy loving-kindness, O GOD! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings. (Psalms 36:7)

# Editorial After The Brawl Is Over

Not in many years has Texas seen anything as wild and wooly as the State Democratic Convention which met uproariously in Fort Worth this week.

Out of it came a new executive committee which may or may not give the gubernatorial nominee, Price Daniel, the support customarily accorded an incoming governor. So important is the September convention to the gubernatorial nominee that it is called "the governor's convention," and normally he gets the "highball" signal and a clear track ahead.

But this time the nominee's victory at the polls was about as narrow as history affords-a little over 3,000 votes out of 1.4 million cast in the runoff primary.

And in the delegations from Texas' 254 counties there was bitter and vociferous contention between the Daniel forces and those of his rival, Ralph Yarborough, to determine which side should be-seated in a number of counties. These issues were resolved by convention vote, 1,006 for Daniel. 869 for the opposition.

In succession, as they appeared before the convention, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn, who teamed to defeat the Shivers forces in the May precinct, county and state conventions, were alternately booed and cheered. The same thing happened to Price Daniel when he rose to acknowledge certification as the party's nominee, but eventually each had his say, and friends and foes alike got their chance to express themselves loudly and at length. In the end Daniel, who voted for Eisenhower in 1952, pledged his support to the state and national Democratic tickets, and this move perhaps paved the way for his eventual convention victory, narrow' as it was. So, in spite of the fireworks and

the ill feeling that may linger on for awhile, the party presents a seemingly solid front in Texas until after Nov. 6, 1956. Perhaps by then some of the bitterness, rudeness, stubbornness, ruthlessness at the convention will have been diluted by the passage of time.

## Suez Crisis Still A Crisis

Absorbed as they are in the domestic political scene the American people and American politicians alike seem not to be aware at what a critical state matters have now arrived in the Middle East.

The masters of the Kremlin, in their inexorable determination to spread their doctrine and their rule over all the earth, follow a pre-determined pattern whose aim Is quite simple: to keep the free world off balance by stirring up trouble. When one uproar has about run its course the locale changes, so we have had, in succession, the Berlin airlift, Korea, Indochina and Southeast Asia, and now the Middle East. For its potential effects on the West, which of course includes us, the Middle East-especially the Suez Canal dispute, though that is only part of the over-all problem-poses the most dangerous and mminent threat of them all.

Keeping the Suez Canal open to the commerce of the free world, free of the possibility that it may be so controlled by Egypt's Nasser that it could be used asa constant and effective threat to Western Europe's economic and political wellbeing, is a matter of life and death to France and Great Britain, and by extension, the whole of Western Europe.

There are two possible ways Nasser

might be brought to heel. One is to boycott the Suez, a process the full effect of which might not be decisive for from one to two years. This would have the advantage of crippling Egypt, and the disadvantage of costing France and Britain a pile of

money, neither of which can afford it. The other would be the use of force. Britain and France probably have the military strength to seize the canal and a 10 or 20-mile zone on either side of it, and to hold it indefinitely.

But this involves the danger of an allout war in the Middle East, whether Russia took any direct part or not. Whether Russia would interfere depends on one thing: her readiness and willingness to chance a general war now, or wait three to five years longer when our own natural inclination and habit of cutting back our military might to the point where Russia would feel confident of winning would become operative.

We should be under no illusions regarding the gravity of the Suez situation which is only a part of the Middle East problem. It is obvious that the patience of France and Britain is about exhausted, and seeing what winning or losing this contest means to their future, that is not surprising.

THE ONE BELI WHO RINGS THAT BELL MOST OFTEN WILL WIN THE TRIP TO PARTY WASHINGTON! WORKERS

# Test Of Strength

# James Marlow U.S. Looks Away From Mansfield

WASHINGTON UP-At the Jus- whose attendance "would be rea- amendment and Southern recontice Department, the attitude to- sonably calculated to incite vio- struction." ward the Mansfield, Tex., integra- lence." Shivers said this was an The 14th The 14th Amendm

tion case is "Let's don't look and exercise of state police powers, not ed July 28, 1868. maybe it will go away." defiance of the federal court. In 1870 and 1871 Congress took "Nobody here will discuss it," The Negroes dropped their at-notice of the unrest in the South a department spokesman said. He tempt to enroll. The federal court, and the results were two acts, meant in public. Quietly it is being having no official notice of the in- known then as the Ku Klux Klan discussed by department attorneys cident thus far, has taken no Acts of 1870 and 1871. Ultimately ("But don't quote me, I have to action. the Supreme Court in 1876 and

eat") as a possible challenge to A Justice Department attorney 1883 declared parts of these laws federal courts." A federal court in effect ordered there is open defiance of a fed- portant sections on the books. the Mansfield school board to ad- eral court?" If you want to bother to lo If you want to bother to look

mit 12 Negro students to the Mans- He turned to two well-thumbed them up they are now known as field High School. When school copies of U.S. Code sections and Title 42, Section 1993, and Title ed, a mob gathered, threat- said, "There are two nearly for- 50, Section 203, of the U.S. Code. gotien laws on the booles. Both The first of these laws declares ening violence. Gov. Allan Shivers sent six were adopted after passage of the in essence that the President of Texas Rangers to Mansfield to 14th (civil rights) Amendment the United States has the power help maintain order, instructing and were designed to meet the to use federal troops or local them to transfer any students problems arising out of the new militia "to aid in the execution of judicial process or to prevent the violation of civil rights. The second and far broader law Hal Boyle of 1871 declares that whenever "the constituted authorities (any) state are unable to protect, or, from any cause fail in or re-Silver-Dollar Philanthropist fuse protection of the people" exercising rights named in the Constitution or "secured by law," the President can use federal NEW YORK (M-Ira I. Slomon three years of schooling. has an odd hobby for a millionaire. Slomon, who is hopping through He likes to give away money. his elder years with the galety troops. He likes to give away money. his elder years with the galety Sloman, known to his friends as of a cricket and has more fun than Indeed, the law declares: "Whenever . . . insurrection, violence, unlawful combinations, "The Glue King," is a kind of some people think a millionaire poor man's Rockefeller, but likes is entitled to, began collecting or conspiracy, opposes or obto think of himself as "the big- silver dollars back in 1933 after gest small businessman in Ameri- the nation's banks were briefly structs the laws of the United States, or the due execution therea." closed. He keeps bags full of silver dol- "I couldn't even draw out funds of, or obstructs the due course of justice under the same, it shall be lars in his country estate, his main to meet my own payroll," he re-factory, and his city apartment. called, "and I swore then I'd lawful for the President, and it shall be his duty, to take such He likes to distribute them to never again be caught without others — but on his own terms. plenty of ready cash. Sometimes he slips a silver dollar "But after I piled up around into the hand of man he has talked 10,000 silver dollars they began measures for the employment of the militia, or the land and naval forces of the United States, or by other means as he may deem to for five minutes. But he may to be a nuisance. They took up an necessary for the suppression of know you for years and never awful lot of space. So I started

giving them away gradually."

# Around The Rim Ah, That Purifying Influence!

will bring to an end an era of immorality in government and politics.

-argument propounded by members of feminist movement of the latter

generation. Boos and catcalls came from several sections of the smoke-shrouded hall. "Kill that son of a-" yelled a woman who was promptly ousted from the room by a sergeant at arms.

> -from an Associated Press news release dated Sept. 10, 1956. Subject: the Texas Democratic convention in Ft. Worth.

I am beginning to miss the old-time radio program, and getting more bored than ever with TV. Video, of course, has lots of good programs, including many of the sort that, because they can be seen, are better adapted to TV. But there is a vein of humor that is missing. The comedies on radio, at least, left something to the imagination. A listener could supply his own mental picture of the situation to fit his own sense of humor. As a result, the radio comedies were funnier. With TV, there can be no mistaking the

Give women the right to vote and they situation or mental picture-it's all right will bring to an end an era of immorality there on the screen. Actually, TV has added only one advantage—you can see what's going on. For such features as "Wide, Wide World," being able to see as well as hear provides a definite advan-tage. But in some instances, TV has lowered the quality of programs by leaving out the factor of imagination. TV is an advantage to those people who have no imagination.

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"Our Miss Brooks" and the Jack Benny shows, are two which I found better on radio.

The same principle applies to the com-ics. Most comic strips don't look as well on the screen (movie or TV). There was, several years ago, an attempt at making movie cartoons out of Lil Abner and the Katzenjammer Kids. The attempt was an utter failure. The screen and the daily funnies require different types of humor. The same goes for more serious strips like Prince Valiant. One of the most popu-

lar cartoon strips, one of the best educational and historically accurate, and one of the best-drawn, Prince Vallant nevertheless was a boner of a movie.

-BOB SMITH

# David Lawrence Maine Vote Indicates GOP's Apathy

tions are "local except when a President is running in the same election."

This was the comment which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to make about congressional elections in offyears, and the point applies equally to the Maine election this week when the voters were confined solely to the election of members of Congress and governor. No president of either party has been able to transfer his popularity to local candi-dates. They must stand on their own merits.

But it would be a mistake for the Republican leaders nationally to fail to read the most dangerous factor for them which stands out so clearly in the main result. It is apathy. The apathy by Re-publicans is far greater than had been imagined, while the Democrats, on the other hand, due to intensive organization work, did get out their vote and more in Maine

The Maine election can be analyzed by the partisans to suit themselves, but the big unanswered question is this:

Why did the Republican candidate for governor poll only about 11,000 more votes than he did two years ago, and why did the Democratic candidate poll 45,000 more votes than in 1954 - and where did these extra 45,000 votes come from?

WASHINGTON - Congressional elec- to get a total of 181,000 votes - the highest ever polled in Maine by any candidate of either party for governor. It would be easy to say that all this

was due to Muskie's great popularity and that his slogan "one good term descrves another" accounted for the result, but that's an argument the Republicans are making nationally - that Ike is popular and that "one good term deserves another."

This argument, moreover, does not account for the way the congressional races developed. For in the three congressional districts the same apathy by Republicans is noticeable, whereas there was a considerable increase in voting strength on the Democratic side.

The combined Republican totals for Congress exceeded the Democrats' by about 8,500, which indicates Ike will carry the state but by a reduced majority. The Democrats throughout the campaign in Maine had a united party, while the Republicans were again divided into factions as in 1954. Better organization work on the side of the Democrats was noticeable, according to reliable reports from both Republican and Democratic sources in Maine.

But by "organization" something more is meant than political workers in the regular party operation. The Democrats had the benefit of the labor-union activity,

# Marguis Childs

## Hard Money And Economic Stability

WASHINGTON - The current propserity - how real, how deep - is certain to become the focus of ever louder claims and counter-claims as the political campaign warms up.

Tied in with peace, it is the No. 2 asset of the Republican party, President being No. 1. Adlai Stevenson and the Democrats intend to try to show not only that it is full of holes but that the base of the present high economic level with nearly 67,000,000 jobs is precarious.

With this intense concentration of the economy, the Eisenhower Administration must follow a cautious policy to try to make sure there are no sudden storm warnings in the critical weeks ahead. The line must be held in the face of sharply conflicting tendencies.

Prices have been rising at a rate nearly as rapid as at the time of the scarce commodity buying at the start of the Korean War. June and July both set a record, and it is believed that when the average for August is announced later this month. it will again be at a new high.

At the same time, more and more agitated complaints are being heard over the Eisenhower "hard money" policy which, it is charged, has already had an adverse effect on the home-building industry and on construction of schools and other public buildings.

These complaints are not by any means confined to political sources. In a special message to members of the National Association of Home Builders, President Joseph B. Haverstick warns that the tight money market "may well get tighter" and his advice is:

"If your profit margin has been squeez-



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ed down to the vanishing point (as many have), cut back your production instead of risking a loss from which you may not recover.

He attributes this to the action of the Federal Reserve Board last spring in hiking the rediscount rate which resulted in a rise in interest rates from top to bottom. This makes FHA and VA loans frozen at 4½ per cent unattractive, ac-cording to the head of the home builders. As a consequence the FHA-VA volume

has been dropping alarmingly. The home builders, according to Haverstick, have in effect been told to cut back, go out of business in some instances or shift to higher-priced homes. This means, in turn, a cutback for furniture dealers, appliance manufacturers and others related to the basic industry of housing.

"The government and fiscal authorities must face the financial facts of life as they affect housing," he concluded. "They must do so now - not a month or six months from now."

The same complaint about "hard money" comes from the Conference on Economic Progress made up, for the most part, of New Dealers, including Leon Keyserling, former President Truman's chief economic counselor, and Thurman Arnold, the New Deal trust-buster.

This group says that while the "hard money" policy has increased the incomes of those already doing exceedingly well, including many financial and industrial groups, it has further depressed the income of those already doing too poorly, including farmers and small businessmen.

This last is, of course, the political line taken by Stevenson, who centers much of his attack on the charge that the Eisenhower Administration is solely concerned with "big business."

The Wall Street Journal reported last week that the "Money scarcity" is "real and earnest." The officer of a big St. Louis savings and loan association was quoted as saying they were practically out of business for lack of available funds. According to a New England insurancee company executive, it was not high interest rates but simply lack of money that was discouraging borrowing. The big loan companies report that their small competitors are being sugeezed so hard that they want to sell out.

Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey tried to dissuade Federal Reserve officials from hiking the rediscount rate and thereby tightening the money market. But he has now come around to the view that this was essential to try to check the new inflationary trend.

All the evidence is that the Administration will stick by the socalled hard-money policy. The emphasis, in other words, is

on stability and a determined effort to hold the price line. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Sheep Win

CRAIG, Colo. UP - Craig, once a battleground for cattle-sheep wars in days of the open range in northwestern Colorado, now is one of the largest wool-shipping centers in the United States.

BEM PRICE (For James Marlow)

"I give them to anyone who In the last five years Slomon, shows a sign of trueness in him," whose larger philanhtropies are he said. "I don't think of them as his own secret, has presented 3,600 money-but as symbols of good silver dollars, usually keeps half will and a wish for good luck to a dozen handy in his pocket so Doorstep Find

such.'

someone who has done or said he can reward any Boy Scout something worthwhile." KNOXVILLE, Tenn. UP - City Detective Ross Sims had the evidence in a burglary case laid at squirrel-bright eyes, this silver- Slomon says he had a fine time his doorstep - literally. He was dollar philanthropist likes to wear when he was poor and sees no investigating a break-in in which checkered caps, tattersall vests reason why, now that he's three radios, clothing and jewelry and yellow shoes. He looks like wealthy, he can't afford a few were stolen. As he was getting ready to go to work, a taxi drove "Money is a necessity," he said up to the house and left two pack-

#### Just So Much

SOUTH BEND, Ind. UM - Mrs. Leona Kendall of Mishawaka told police she couldn't see why a thief who broke into her parked car took only \$22.65 of the \$200 she had hidden in a can. The rest of the money was scattered on the front seat.

#### Iowa Headhunters

DAVENPORT, Iowa (A) - Mrs. A. G. Glantz complained to police that a gang of headhunters apparently is operating in Davenport. She said someone stole a head from her yard - off a small statue. Mrs. Glantz estimated the damage at \$15.

### Thoughtful Hen

DES MOINES (P - When Mrs. Morris Lunche was cutting up hard boiled eggs for a wedding "brunch" preceding the marriage of her niece, Shirley Shapiro of Des Moines, the first egg she cut in half had a yolk in the shape of a heart.

#### Strange Loot

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (P -Peace officers here are wondering just what is going on in one thief's family. He took 53 pairs of men's trousers and seven maternity dresses from a clothing store.

Certainly Governor Muskie, the reelected Democrat, didn't subtract any votes from the Republican nominee, who actually increased his vote over 1954. Then are not the 45,000 new votes for the Democratic party a recruitment from the stay-at-home vote of the two major parties and the "independents"?

There have been unofficial estimates that in Maine the Republicans registered this year about 270,000 and the Democrats 100,000, and that the balance of the registered vote of 130,000 is "independent." Thus, out of the reservoir of 270,000 Republican votes, the Republican nominee for governor polled this time less than half. The Democratic nominee, on the other hand, must have received not only the 100,000 Democratic votes but 81,000 out of the "independent" column or from the stay-at-home voters of other years for him

date, has just recorded the world's first

instance of cattle rustling via flying

saucer. No other state or country can

Only last week end, a flying saucer put

the snatch on a 400-pound steer at a ranch 40 miles south of Twin Falls. At least,

the steer, bigger than life and twice as

frisky, was there one minute and gone

the next split-second, just after a flying

saucer, 200 feet in diameter, settled mo-

less steer-napping. E. L. Rayburn, promi-nent Twin Falls attorney and owner of

both the ranch and the luckless if historic

steer, and two employees, Joe and Dick

Parker, saw the flying saucer make the

of light and the steer was gone," Mr. Rayburn told the sheriff of Twin Falls

"Then the object sped off like a streak

Both the attorney and his two employ-

ees realized at once that they were deal-

ing with new-type rustlers, and that it

was useless to saddle up and try to head

This snatch also has presented a prob-

lem to the sheriff and to the vigilantes.

In less-mechanized times, when Grandpa Callaway was an Idaho pioneer, justice

was swift and summary for cattle rustlers.

the lowest varmints of the wide, open

spaces. They swung from a limb and a rope

But the up-dated rustler, operating from

a flying saucer, is a new and unsolved

hazard to the cattleman. This is surely a

challenge to the latter-day Wyatt Earps.

may be to the cattleman and his right

hand, the cow poke, this steer-napping near Twin Falls will give invaluable knowl-

edge to serious students of flying saucers.

proved that the crew and passengers of

such saucers are carniverous. Probably

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prepared meals, the paying customers were yelling for food and the crew de-

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which was substantial not only on the money side but in personnel getting out the vote. It will be observed that the big increase in the Democratic vote came in the highly unionized cities in the first and second districts, where the congressional contests were also swung by the same type of support that the governor re-

ceived. Maine has had a substantial growth in industries in recent years. Where the labor unions can swing a concentrated vote in the cities, the Democrats will get out the vote. It looks as if the same thing happened in Maine this week that happened in the presidential preference primaries in Minnesota and Wisconsin, when such a relatively small proportion of the 1952 Republican vote went to the polls. Apathy is the Republicans' biggest handicap. 1956, New York Herald Tribuns Ins.

# Inez Robb **Cattle Rustling Via Flying Saucer**

NAMPA, Idaho - Idaho, my favorite cided to rustle up a sizzling platter on state, has more distinctions and firsts than the hoof. This seems the most reasonable I can list without the aid of the Chamber explanation of the steer's disappearance. of Commerce. It makes my very happy Again, serious students of flying saucerto report that she is still in the vanguard. For Idaho, where everything is up-to-

ry will not be surprised that Idaho has chalked up this first. Not only is the Gem State a cattle state, but the world is indebted to a Boise businessman and private pilot, Kenneth Arnold, for flying saucers.

Mr. Arnold was the first human being ever to see an aerial saucer. He spotted this phenomenon and graphically described it to the U.S. Government some years ago when he encountered a covey of them as he was flying a search mission near Mount Ranier.

Since Mr. Arnold's historic discovery, the firmament has been full of flying saucers, and a man in North Ireland even reported wrestling with a small one last week.

However, it was an Idahoan who first discovered them and an Idaho steer that was first rustled by such means. In the flying-saucer field, this state has no rival. When bigger and better flying saucers are seen. Idahoans will see 'em. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Minnow On Wing

ELY, Minn. (P) - Minnesota has no flying fish, but Jack Matre of Cincinnati had a minnow on the wing while angling on Little Long Lake near here. He laid his rod and reel in the boat with

the minnow still on the hook. The reel whirred madly, and Matre made a frantic He hooked a large heron that had swoop-

ed down for the minnow.

grab for his tackle.

A Happy Tail

ST. LOUIS (R - It was hard on the pup's owners, but this Dashshund tail has a happy ending.

The four-month-old pup backed tail-first into a heavy model electric fan - while the family looked on in horror. The fan lost two of its three blades. but the pup was not hurt.



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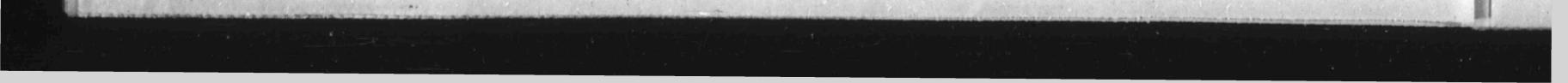
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a retired vaudeville hoofer-and eccentricities. that's what he is. Ira I. Slomon-squeeze his ini- cheerfully, "but it is a particular ages. They contained the loot in tials together and you get \$ - is blessing when you're sick. A rich the robbery. a graduate of the poverty-stricken man in a hospital can always get Lower East Side and had only a bedpan in a hurry."

offer you one.







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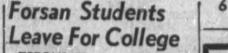
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# Westbrook Students

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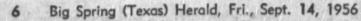
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