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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Negro Solon To Act On

liam L. Dawson (D-Ill) said today said in an interview. he plans to "do something" about what he termed the "illegal" hearings were to end, Dawson House investigation of the impact said the subcommittee was meetof racial integration on the Wash- ing without authority because he ington school system.

House District of Columbia sub- to sit when the House was not in committee, ended yesterday, at

least for the present. against the school investigating move to curtail its funds.

Webb Visitors Missing In **Trainer Crash**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (49)—The two occupants of a jet training sibility that more witnesses might plane that crashed and burned be called, but he set no date for about 25 miles southeast of Bir- further hearings. He declined to missing today the Highway Pa- sue a report.

Opposed To missing today, the Highway Pa- sue a report.

The T33 was on its way from Webb AFB of Big Spring to Max-ment of Colored People and the Primaries well AFB at Montgomery when it American Council on Human crashed about three miles from Rights, representing five Negro Westover about 9 p.m.

The Naval Air Station at Birmingham told the Patrol both chance to testify. ejector seats were missing from They said they had asked to teer workers to conduct primaries schools. the wreckage, indicating the men take the stand but did not submit for selecting a Democratic nomihad bailed out before the plane advance summaries of their pro- nee for Price Daniel's Senate seat. integrated elementary schools at hit. More than six hours after the posed testimony, as Davis recrash no sign of them had been quired. found. Names were withheld.

Although names of two men said Davis requirement was conmissing after the crash of a T33 trary to normal congressional when they are raid for the work missing after the crash of a T33 trary to normal congressional when they are paid for the work. In Alabama could not be released, committee procedures and that the hour against any person interfering the community of 1,900 headon into a third tree. it was confirmed at Webb Air they believed Davis would have He said also that it isn't the busi- against any person interfering today. it was confirmed at Webb Air they believed Davis would have ness of the county executive com- with operation of the integrated It concerns the future of 10 and 32, and Mrs. Bowman, 35, cupants was an Air Force colonel, mitted advance summaries. the other a colonel in the Marine

day for refueling, after arrival as the final witness yesterday. from Nellis AFB, Nevada, then Among other things, he chal- men in Texas. Some state Demofiled a flight plan from Webb to lenged subcommittee counsel Wil-cratic leaders have urged the party

meeting Monday afternoon.

half the UF's total goal of \$87,550.

ger givers among business institu-

President Champ Rainwater and Commerce.

tions and professional people.

Solicitation Begins

five to ten cards, and an enthusi- when workers will assemble to get

WASHINGTON (49) — Rep. Wil-the taxpayer's money," Dawson

Yesterday, before he knew the said it did not have "the indis-The hearings, before a special pensable permission" of the House

Subcommittee Chairman James Dawson, one of three Negro C. Davis (D-Ga) replied that he House members, declined to say would not have proceeded if he just what action he would seek thought the inquiry was illegal. Davis gaveled the hearings to a group. But he hinted he might close after two weeks of testimony from Washington school officials "I am going to question their right to do something illegal with lic schools were integrated two

> The inquiry by the predominant ly Southern subcommittee touched off both criticism and praise. Critics said it was slanted against integration; supporters said it properly brought out the "facts." Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss), a member, said today the subcommittee "at least broke through the iron curtain of security" he said had been thrown around school integration here.

Davis did not rule out the pos-

Spokesmen for two groups — the fraternities and sororities — said leader has voted against soliciting cases studded with problems of

The Washington superintendent of schools, Hobart M. Corning. un- Hardesty's comments were in The plane landed at Webb Mon- derwent five hours of questioning response to a questionnaire sent liam Gerber's statement that primaries for selection of a Demo-Word reaching Webb was that Washington's public schools were cratic candidate to be named on bus in the afternoon without any there was turbulent weather over a "mess" following integration in the ballot for a probable special Alabama last night, and also that compliance with a Supreme Court election for Daniel's place in the weather conditions today were ruling against separate class- U. S. Senate. Daniel has resigned

nominee for governor. **United Fund Drive**

Blundell's questionnaire asked county and precinct chairmen if local election judges would be willing to work without pay in a pre-The United Fund campaign was Campaign Chairman D. M. Mc- election primary, if they were Kinney stressed that the campaign willing to secure assistants who More than two score volunteer this year is being conducted with also would work without pay, and workers, representing teams in the out professional services. This if the county executive committee Advance Gifts division, had start- means more money for agencies, would solicit funds to pay other dergraduate Negro students are ed solicitation, after a general said Rainwater, but it also repre-election expenses.

sents a challenge for stronger confident that teams will make ful- tacted a half dozen of the local was preventing Negro graduate

going forward for launching the en-Their prospects represent the big-tire United Fund campaign — all other divisions - next Tuesday. \$2.Million Held This follows a kick-off dinner next Each worker was handling from Monday evening at the Settles, For Lost Taxpayers

solicitation will be done. First re- inspirational talk from Wayne Revenue Service here says it is official advocating integration. Of port from Advance Gift workers (Red) Smith of Plainview, who holding two million dollars worth ficials said signing of a certificate Asked By Reds is due Thursday afternoon at 4:30. soon is to take over the manager- of unclaimed tax-refund checks to permit a Negro to attend a Piner and Jones, as well as UF ship of the Big Spring Chamber of for "lost" taxpayers. The checks white state college is interpreted At Polish Trials

Survives

British Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst survived the crash of a four-jet Vulcan at London Airport. He was saved when his ejector seat was triggered before the huge delta winged plane, one of Britain's secret atom bomb carriers, crashed on returning home from New Zealand.

Demo Chief

The Howard County Democratic their organizations did not get a funds and recruiting volun-

Frank Hardesty, county Demo- Henderson, Ky., was reported los-Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP cratic chairman, told James Bluning much of its punch. Although names of two men said Davis' requirement was conmittee to solicit funds for paying

election expenses. to all county and precinct chairhandicapping search activities. rooms for white and Negro pupils. since becoming the Democratic

Piner and Truman Jones, is being ly as good a showing as last year. precinct chairmen and they also students from registering. Meanwhile, preparations were were opposed to the proposals.

are theirs for the asking

Negro Students Evade Pickets, Enter School

Silent On Future

Former Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, released from Spandau war

crimes prison after serving a 10-year sentence, faces newsmen in

West Berlin. Doenitz, who took over from Hitler briefly as the last

Fuehrer of dying Nazi Germany, dodged all questions as to wheth-

er he would seek a new political role in a resurgent Germany. With

Orphans Discussed

orphaned children, and the acci- were killed outright. Bowman, 41

The children, five each in the "No one can figure out how

him is his wife, Inge.

TOWN CONCERNED

Problem Of 10

List To Name Top Families' Part In Schools

Steps are being taken to supply a special House subcommittee with a list of how many government officials in Washington send their children or grandchildren to racially mixed schools in the naion's capital.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. James C. Davis (D-Ga) and comprised largely of Southerners. made the request shortly before concluding hearings yesterday into the effects of integration of white and Negro children in District of Columbia schools.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, superintendent of schools, said he would supply the list. It is to cover the children and grandchildren of President Eisenhower, Vice Presdent Nixon, Supreme Court justices, Cabinet members, White House aides, senators, House members and District of Columbia commissioners.

The subcommittee wound up its probe the same day the U.S. Supreme Court began a new session. During the weeks and months ahead the high tribunal is expect-

Elsewhere on the troubled seg-

Weaverton elementary school.

The step was taken after police dent that killed their parents. had to clear a path through a shouting crowd attempting to preparking lot after driving five Ne- one car from town where they had that the steering gear failed, or gro pupils to school. The pupils a midnight snack, crashed into a Mr. Smith had a heart attack." were taken from the school by tree. trouble

Despite this incident, officials reported the boycott by white pupils appeared to be losing ground. The boycott began Sept. 24 and Party leaders have been squab- at one point last week only onebling over whether to hold the pri- third of the 870 enrollment attendmaries, while waiting on Gov, Al- ed classes. Yesterday 460 were lan Shivers to set a special elec- present. More white pupils also were returning to two other integrated elementary schools in

Henderson ton, District Judge Dan. W. Jackson dismissed a petition for an in-

At Baton Rouge, officials of Lou-Hardesty answered "no" to all isiana State University reported This division, headed by R. T. volunteer effort. He said he was the questions. He said he has conthat a new state segregation law The law passed by the 1956 Leg-

islature, requires new students to have certificates of scholastic and moral eligibility from their parish superintendents and school princi-

A companion law permits the astic attitude indicated that speedy campaign materials, and hear an NEW YORK (P)-The Internal firing of any teacher or school

'Severe Penalty'

vin an attorney

too early to decide.

can range from 10 years imprison- miles from the King home and tween the living room and a bed- have been busy for several weeks ment to death for an attack on about 60 miles southeast of room. Jerry and Melvin lay near preparing plans and specifications astate official or members of the Raleigh in eastern North Carolina, a bedroom fireplace. Alice was in for the port. uties combed Wayne County early armed forces. The prosecutor did the shotgun killing of his best other Poles accused of rioting,

It asked that the workers' delmiles west of here. He was be egation of the Zipos works, which miles west of here. He was believed armed with a 12 gauge shotgun. Road blocks were set up. Grant to Warsaw in June to work out workers' griever the shotgun. Road blocks were set up. Grant to Warsaw in June to work out workers' griever. ances with the Polish government be called as witnesses.

Enters Second Day

Shay, 20, of Fairfield, Conn.

Action Follows Ouster By Crowd

The two night class Negroes council about a week ago. were forced off the campus by Citizens Council.

Six pickets walked today across Tech" next year. the main entrance to the state opby court order.

About 33 Negroes are enrolled in There are 33 Negroes enrolled. he order came from Police Chief

college buildings from the rear, in the first three grades. where there were no pickets.

Negroes were "pushed and shoved til the "situation is remedied," and hustled off the campus."

whose names were not learned, ed the same opinion. were not injured.

In other Texas integration actions, 12 white parents appeared crowding at Stanley. before the school board at Victoria Monday and threatened a boycott of an elementary school in protest of transfer of their chil-

The NAACP laid plans at Dallas to use federal courts to stop Texas' newest drive against school

Police hurried to the Lamar campus and two other Negro stu- joined from further "interfering" dents attending classes were es-corted off campus. They were ad-

vised to go home and they did. Some 100 white adults reached Smith and Bowman families, were happened." Potvin said. "It is a up a picket line. They carried vent Mrs. James Clancy, a Negro left orphans Sunday morning when gradual curve. There were no placards with slogans such as mother, from leaving the school their parents, returning home in skid marks. There are theories "Rebels With a Cause" and "Keep Our Education System White." Students swelled the crowd to

"I don't think it was excessive about 500. "I've never seen a community speed," said Mrs. Kosanke. "He Some 30 police patrolled the so affected by anything. Everyone wasn't that kind — and why would campus but made no effort to disis broken up." said Gregg R. Pot- he be speeding so close to home?" perse the pickets. The crowd be

Neighbors reported that some

Alice Gray, 10; Joseph Allen, 9;

Tenant Farmer

Kills 6 Children

was in bed. Five were sprawled departed.

butt of a rifle or with an ax. The quiet.'

'It was the most horrible sight noon.

CLINTON, N. C. (P) - Officers bloodhounds in search for King.

youngest, 2-year-old Susan, had More than 100 persons had

compound fractures of the head. midday. His body was found about

State highway patrolmen earlier a doorway between two bedrooms.

FORT WORTH A - Mrs. C. D. Yates thought she smelled a

"Cookies and bread in my cabinets were being eaten," she

She placed the trap last night over a hole in the bottom of

Calls brought a crew from the pound, prepared to kill the in-

her cabinet beneath the sink. With satisfaction she heard it go

The family ate breakfast in another part of the house.

had joined local officers with Susan was in her bed.

The dirty rat turned out to be a skunk.

That's when the air changed.

trap and disappeared beneath the house. .

BEAUMONT (P-Negro students | gan to dwindle at about 8:30 p.m. evaded pickets and attended La- Mrs. H. T. Mercer of Vidor, a mar Tech today after two Negroes small town just east of Beaumont, were hustled off the campus last said she organized the demonstration. She said she organized the

She said she had a son, 17, pickets of a newly organized white whom she wants to send to what she called "an all-white Lamar

The four-year college was orerated college which was inte- dered to admit Negroes by a fedgrated this year for the first time eral court. It has an enrollment of about 6.300 students.

day and night classes. The school Parents at Victoria said they has an enrollment of about 5,000. objected to the transfer of their The pickets were kept off the children from Stanley Elementary actual campus today by police. to Juanlinn Elementary because Detective Chief M. Stafford said of Negroes at Juanlinn. No Negroes are registered at Stanley. The school district is operated The Negro students entered the on a voluntary integration basis

Two brothers, C. L. and Shelby Bill Nelson, Beaumont Journal Batts, said they plan to withdraw reporter, said police told him the their children from the school un-

A group of 10 parents met with Police said the Negro students, Supt. C. O. Chandler and express-School officials said the change

was needed because of overprove that the children ar

ents named in NAACP integration suits did not give permission for NAACP Attorney W. J. Durham asked that Atty. Gen. Shepperd be brought into the suit and en-

Federal Judge W. H. Atwell said Shepperd is not now a party to the Dallas suit, but that a sepa-

Durham agreed that a postponement should be granted while the NAACP considered filing the addi-

Shepperd.

Airport Bond **Bid Opening Set**

Court will study bids for the \$500. 000 county airport bond issue at 10 a.m. Wednesday, It was not known Tuesday how many bidders early today discovered six chil- Mrs. King spent the night with there will be for the bonds.

dren slain by gun and ax in their relatives in Johnsontown, about R. H. Weaver, county judge, who numble tenant farm home, and seven miles from her home. Early is now conducting a jury session several hours later their hunted today she signed a warrant charg- of county criminal court, said the father's body was found in woods ing her husband with assault. Dep- court would be recessed at 10 a.m. uty Sheriff Ira Hatch said he and to enable him to sit in on the bond Sampson County Coroner Cole- other officers attempting to serve sale meeting.

The bonds, voted on Aug. 11, are Sheriff's deputies who went to of the children were frolicking of a modern airport to serve the the King home to serve a warrant around their yard about breakfast county and municipality. Tentative charging assault on his wife found time. They said the school bus location-approved by the CAA the children's bodies strewn about driver stopped at the King home, Air-Space S ibcommittee-is about the blood-spattered home. One blew the horn several times, and four miles north and east of Big

on the floor of the six-room frame Hatch theorized that the killings Officials were apprehensive that took place between 7 and 8 a.m. the interest rate on the issue would Carter said a superficial ex- He and McCullen said King be considerably higher than on othamination showed that most of the never had been in trouble before. er recent bond issues. The bond children had been beaten with the McCullen described him as "very market, according to observers, is years. Heretofore for some time. been shot. All the others suffered joined in the search for King near issues voted have been sold at esbonds sold elsewhere have brought materially higher interest rates.

"It's the terriblest thing that Melvin, 7; Ruth, 5; Jerry, 4; and The plans are to move rapidly ty," said Allen McCullen. He op- Joseph's body was in the kitch- with construction as quickly as erates a store at Keener, three en. Ruth was in the doorway be funds are available. Engineers

Two Sailors Die Kitchen - Raiding Pole Of Blast Injuries LANDSTUHL, Germany (A) - A

second U. S. Navy man died last night of injuries received in the premature explosion of a shell during antiaircraft exercises aboard the U.S. Destroyer John R. Pierce. Seven of the 11 other injured men were reported in a critical condi-

One sailor of the 13-man gun crew was killed outright when the shell exploded yesterday in the breach of a 5-inch gun while the destroyer was operating in the Mediterranean off the French Ri-

The other 12 men of the gun detail, all injured, were flown to the Army hospital here for ment. One was pronounced dead on arrival.

French Assembly Becoming Dissatisfied On Foreign Policy

Assembly opens its fall session to- ton asked.

cism to the front when the Assem- quick to join in such a move. bly tackles those issues later in

of state for public works, high- from the British - French Suez lighted that line of thought in a Canal Co. July 26.

Debate on the Suez Canal con- be replaced with a "European

lighted that line of thought in a report to a local organization of his Radical party.

Pinton's statement, although not his Radical party.

Pinton's statement, although not ment was warned of the limits of rushed out of a room and hit 21, of St. Paul, pleaded innocent rushed rushe

day in an atmosphere of mounting lack of support for France from ner, 22, an ex-convict accused of other Poles accused of rioting the shotgun with a foreign pole. dissatisfaction with a foreign pol-Atlantic Alliance no longer be Some of its allies in the Suez crisis. considered the cornerstone of

troversy and the Algerian rebellion understanding." Pinton said it was strongly anti-Communist. are expected to bring such criti- his opinion that Britain would be have come this week from Robert Much criticism also has been Republican Movement in the Asvoiced in Britain of the U.S. stand sembly, and Jacques Soustelle, Feeling has been growing in in the Suez Canal dispute. U.S. leader of the Parliament remnant

some quarters that there has been refusal to go along with military still faithful to Gen. Charles De a lack of support and understand- action against Egypt is widely Gaulle. credited with nullifying British and Roger Duchet, another deputy ing from the United States on French threats to occupy the Canal and general secretary of the rightthese prime problems confronting Zone unless Egyptian President wing Independent party, put the Nasser permitted international blame elsewhere for French dif-Sen. Auguste Pinton, secretary control of the waterway he took ficulties.

necessarily representing the gov- Western solidarity. It should have Scott once with the butt of the by reason of insanity to charges "Might an alliance with Russia ernment's position, appeared to acted with more prudence and shotgun. He then killed him with that he raped and murdered Anne have profited France more than reflect Premier Guy Mollet's re-determination."

anxiety" over what he called a today in search of Thomas Moist- not specifically demand death. Some anti-U.S. talk has been friend. French foreign policy and that it even stronger in private, and it has come from politicians who are

LeCourt, head of the Popular Two State Police planes were as-

Hunt Suspect In Friend's Death state troopers and 18 sheriff's dep-

> Indianapolis, abandoned his car a sensation. in Hagerstown Ind. about 20

signed to the search. Moistner, Indianapolis police said, killed Thomas E. Scott, 17, Sunday night in Indianapolls after Rape-Slaying Trial Scott had surprised him as Moistner was about to rape a nude 15vear-old girl. Frances May Games, 16, told

one blast, she said,

sanke said. "I imagine the brothers and sis ters of the parents will want to nearby, a gun beside him. take care of them" said Probate Judge Henry Vollweiler. The chilman Carter announced the finding the warrant looked through the dren are wards of the state under of the body of the father, 34-year- windows and saw the bodies. his jurisdiction. It was about 1:30 a.m. Sunday when it happened. Mr. and Mrs William R. Smith and Mr. and

"The whole town has turned out

100 per cent. We have been so

flooded with food and help that

we've had to ask people to stop

sending more because it might

spoil," said Mrs. Lee Kosanke,

president of the American Legion

What about the children? It'

"I feel the community is going

to do everything it can to keep

the children together." Mrs. Ko-

Mrs. Wiley Bowman were head-

ing home. Within two blocks of

their homse the car driven by

POZNAN, Poland (A) - The Poznan trials prosecution demanded I have ever seen," the coroner | Carter listed the children as today a "severe penalty" for three declared. youths accused of killing a security police corporal in the June 28 ever happened in this communi- Susan Allen, 2.

storming public buildings and State Police said Moistner, of stealing arms, the defense created

SALINAS, Calif. (A)-The trial of police Sunday night she and Scott a young Army cook accused of the entered her near north side home rape-slaying of a socially promi-"Too often," Duchet wrote in a and found her cousin, Donna nent Connecticut co-ed went into special article, "we invoke the Games, nude and bound to a bed. its second day today with jury

for this state's 24 electoral votes yesterday and headed early today for New Mexico, smacking the GOP's farm policies.

He underlined what he called Republican failures to help say. So why worry about the small bledge of 100 per cent parity was Great Plains?' 'the biggest broken promise ever Kefauver began his one-day

Agriculture Benson don't know a was the biggest crowd of the year disaster when they see one, Ke- for any political gathering, with

WACO 12-Estes Kefauver dug they are too busy trying to win deep through the heart of Texas an election with sunshine and smiles," the candidate said.

"They do not want to hear about sun-baked pastures and rivers and streams bone dry. Big business profits are way up, almost every-. body is making money, or so they drought-crippled farmers, and ranchers and farmers on the

made by a candidate for presi- Texas drive at Dallas and wound it up at the Heart O'Texas Fair. Speaking half a dozen times in He spent most of his time talking hamlets, small cities and big cit- to drought-sick farmers and les along a 100-mile campaign small businessmen in small and trail through Central Texas, the medium-sized towns in between. Democratic candidate for vice He dashed into a country store president underlined what he call- at Forreston for a quick handed the GOP's "broken promises." shake around. At Waxahachie he Eisenhower and Secretary of spoke to what local police said

a repeat performance at Hillsboro. "They don't want to hear about All the way he talked about the bad times in Texas because rain and the lack of it.

Daniel-Johnson Convention Pact Draws Mixed Reaction

WASHINGTON P - Mail re- secretary of the state Democratic ceived by Sens. Lyndon Johnson Executive Committee, is expected and Price Daniel since the Sep- to go to Austin as executive section indicates some constituents retary to Daniel. Jacobson was tember state Democratic convenviewed their coalition with jaun- an assistant to Daniel when Dandiced eyes. Others approved. iel was attorney general of Texas,

prominent East Texan who said: assistant here. He is a friendly have been shaken I find it diffi- irate callers before they get in cult to sever a loyalty that began to see the top man.

said: "I am with you since last speaker of the Texas House. week's convention.

those who like his alliance with tractive house.

They feel Texas is sure to go sumed a top role in pressing pastit's a serious work." Democratic in November.

Jake Jacobson, newly named against dope racketeers.

Johnson got a letter from a and has been his administrative 'I'm still with you, although I fellow who can soothe tempers of

Also moving back to Austin with An equally prominent West Tex- Daniel, undoubtedly, would be his an, indicating he had always been personal secretary, Mrs. Emma among the conservative faction Ward. She has been with him for

support the Stevenson ticket, largely on that issue and, al-concert at Royal-Festival Hall on blanks to establish the key rhythm there's joy around Democratic though a freshman senator, Nov. 13. I admit that some people of the opening movement.' National Committee headquarters. plunged into the fight and as may call it crazy, but basically A Chopin nocturne will be

sage of the law. Daniel's staff, anticipating a He won recognition also for his cleaners while writing music for based on Haydn cratic nomination for governor, is narcotics and his sponsorship of How about the electric floor polymusicians blowing down the necks making ready for the change. | legislation tightening federal laws | isher that he plans to plant among of partly



Texas Miss On Broadway

Chele Graham, left, of Tyler, who is taking over the role of "Gladys" in the Broadway musical hit "Pajama Game," goes over the script with the star of the show, Julie Wilson, backstage at St. James Theatre in New York.

fighting Johnson over the years, dating back to when he was Vacuum Cleaner's Noise Daniel is expected to come Adds 'Life' To Overture back to town soon to sell his at

Johnson in a moderation stand to Looking back over Daniel's four LONDON P-One of Britain's! "This supports the vacuum Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. win control of the convention, and years in the Senate, it seems cer- young composers has completed a cleaner, adding a rhythmic tain he will longest be remem- "grand overture" which features whoosh to their song. One thing was sure, however: bered for his successful work on a vacuum cleaner, an electric And the repeating rifle?

As a result of Johnson's helping behalf of the states ownership of floor polisher and repeating rifles. Daniel win control of the convention and of the latter's pleage to He got elected to the Senate Arnold, 35, "is to be part of a "Each will fire four rounds of

"I'm planning to use four lifle- almost continuously,

played by a quartet of bass tubas. He got the idea of using vacuum A highlight will be a symphony

Is America's **Big Mailed Fist**

Guam is America's big mailed to other Republicans. ist in the western Pacific today. Guam is the Far Eastern roost

of the Strategic Air Command.

The swept-wing B-47's stationed here are believed capable of supporting a smashing blow against Communist aggression in Asia Stevenson by name. with a single nuclear blow if that should ever become necessary, Between 2,000 and 5,000 miles away - well within their range with one refueling hookup - lie choice industrial and military targets, strung in a giant arc across Siberia and down through China. Shielding them from retaliation by the Communists' powerful air force is an intervening wall of air bases and radar stations, extending from Hokkaido, northern Ja-

s a key pivot in American policy. and probably one of the greatest

pan, to the Philippines.

canic and coral outcropping, 2,000 concluded. miles east of the China mainland

potentially capable of housing the entire 7th Fleet - and the rela-

Brig. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, snap- family in our land." ping his fingers. The commander f the 3rd Air Division sums up

Guam of great importance. Rear nize action when they see it." Adm. W. B. Ammon, commander of naval forces in the Marianas, thrust touched off still was echodeep water U.S. harbor west of round after saying:

The wings of B47s rotating in really critical matter like political and out of Guam every 90 days leadership — we recall a fact that are representative. They work all of us have seen in our own

Tropical Guam | Ike Begins Firing **Back At Stevenson**

Eisenhower's campaign foray into with the least experience." he now is firing back at Adlai ference, Eisenhower was asked wage law to more persons. Stevenson despite a September as- whether he would reply to criti-The green, tropical island of sertion he would leave the replies cism by the Denocrats,

In a nationwide television-radio address last night at Lexington, he would leave that to others. Ky., and in a speech during the day at Cleveland, Ohio, Eisenhow-er replied to his Democratic op-suggestion it might be possible to Senate candidates. er replied to his Democratic opponent on a good many points al- end the draft in the foreseeable

The closest Eisenhower came to naming Stevenson was to allude against the Stevenson proposal to the Democratic nominee as an contemplating an end to hydrogen on the issue of federal aid for education. That reference brought one of the biggest rounds of ap- Peoria, Ill., Eisenhower swatted at kept good her vow not to ride in plause from the capacity crowd in Stevenson's agriculture program. the 15,000-seat University of Ken- In Lexington and Cleveland yestucky Coliseum.

hower also cut loose at the Demo- er talked of an "apparently concratic-controlled Congress - and fused candidate" who; the Presi-In this strategic pattern, Guam the Republican rally he was addent said, supported a school aid dressing loved that, too.

deterrents to a new Far Eastern times during the President's talk. feated." He also got a rousing ovation when Guam is a 225 square mile vol- he was introduced and when he among the opposition "there still

Guam's strategic value goes be- reported September figures show- endless series of detours around yond fine, deep Apra harbor — ing 66,100,000 persons at work. He prefaced his jabs by saying | Eisenhower said his administratively flat northern end of the is- reckless has plunged to the wild which he hopes to complete durand that has made construction extremes of charging this admining another four-year term. He of Andersen Air Force Base pos- istration with such fabulous fail- said that if he is re-elected "I "The next war will be over just and not caring for the welfare of ery man can eat his own bread in

Then he added: Guam's role with a few jabs of a people who suffer from living in a man's criticism of the Republican world of words and phrases for so controlled 80th Congress in the The Navy, likewise, considers long that they can no longer recog- 1948 campaign. Eisenhower's com-The applause and laughter that points out the island has the only ing when Eisenhower got another

> "And - when it comes to a daily lives: The longest lectures

WASHINGTON (P) - President almost always come from those Kentucky and Ohio pointed up how At a September news con

Eisenhower replied he was ing to answer no criticism - that

though he never once mentioned future under circumstances con sistent with national security. Eisenhower also spoke out 'apparently confused candidate" bamb tests, saying it is not feasible at this time.

In his Sept. 25 farm address at terday the President loosed fresh In the Lexington speech Eisen- salvos at his opponent. Eisenhowbill "that we (the Republicans) All told, the crowd applauded 42 posed and that his party de-

Eisenhower said, too, that seem to be some who would like Eisenhower envisioned 70 mil- to go back down the old road of and 13 degrees north of the equa- lion jobs "at- good wages" for trial and error, the road that was Americans if he is re-elected. He not really a road at all, but an crises—leading nowhere.'

"political oratory . . . at its most tion has "unfinished business" ings as not guarding the peace- can see an America in which evlike that," says tough, muscular any humble citizen or any needy peace, raise his own family in security and strengthen his own mind and spirit in dignity." "We all know that there are Recalled former President Tru-

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plaints about the Democratic-dom-

inated 84th dealt with several

In addition to hitting the Demo-cratic lawmakers on federal aid for education, which he said they killed in the House, the President contended the opposition party stood in the way of action on:

1. Financial and technical aid to areas suffering chronic local unemployment.

2. Extension of the minimum 3. Grants to states to expand and strengthen occupational safego- ty programs.

Eisenhower, who flew back to Washington early today, ap-But only a few days later the peals for support of the GOP tick-

Accident Victim Spurns Autos

WESTERLY, R.I. (P)-Mrs. Ce' donia Mowrey, 52, injured five times in separate auto accidents, an automobile again. On her discharge from Westerly Hospital after her most recent injury, she went home in a pony cart drawn by a Shetland pony. Her husband, Rochester, even borrowed a black silk top hat, to drive his wife home in the cart.

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Luis Somoza, 34; succeeds to Anastasio Somoza, in Panama. The Central American leader died of an assassin's bullets.



Conservation Farm, Malabar MANSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 2 (4) ber of their organization, and dealing with farming, life and - They're wondering these days, maintain it as a demonstration of work at Malsbar. down around Mansfield, about the advanced agricultural methods Three years after Malabar was couple separated a year ago. He what is going to happen to Mala-ticed.

Louis Bromfield, celebrated nov- Bromfield employed at Malabar bankers, professors, farmers, inelist who created it out of the what he had been preaching for dustrialists, forestry experts and abandoned fields and eroded hills many years — a grass-roots revo- government officials, they were of the once-fertile countryside that lution in farm management and all, as Bromfield termed them. had been his boyhood playground, conservation. a region known then and now as

The "Friends of the Land" are gamically, improving drainage, They set out to inform Ameriwondering too, and they are also halting erosion, fertilization and can citizens of the situation. Bromdoing something. They want to the addition of "trace" elements field worked actively with the to the soil. preserve Malabar as a living me-morial to the most famous mem-

Officer On **New Odyssey**

ran a diaper derby from here to and "From My Experiences," all Bromfield himself had expressed. Greece and back while adopting a Greek orphan is on another Odys-

Lt. Norman K. (Moose) Donahue left Corpus Christi yesterday on the first leg of his trip to Greece to adopt another child. He is scheduled to leave Norfolk, Va.,

Donahue nearly two years ago battled dwindling leave time and a rapidly vanishing pile of diapers I machines and a host of other de- as he brought home Roni Marie, a

Beginning last January paper work was initiated for the adoption Today cheating in food is still capita to safeguard the nation's FDA Commissioner George P. should be back in three weeks.

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Bromfield preached and prac- established there came into being

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Oct. 2, 1956 3

bar, the 1,000-acre farm of the late Over a period of 15 years, of the Land." Made up of writers, His restoration program includ- the waste of our natural re-

ed the rebuilding of the soil or- sources." Each year growing thousands of Fellow members feared that his

farmers, scientists, economists death last March marked also the and visiting experts beat a path end of Malabar, the shining examto Malabar's door, and in the ple of their principles. Not for long 'big'' house he had built on a though. knoll, the Pulifzer Prize-winning It was Walter F. Pretzer of author welcomed all. Cleveland who summarized the

At Malabar, "Mr. B.," as he feeling of the group when talk was called by the household staff, began of establishing Malabar as CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (P) - A wrote "Pleasant Valley," "Mala-sort of an institution or foundation Navy officer who 20 months ago bar Farm," "Out of the Earth" for agricultural research, a wish

Divorce Grounds

"unselfish citizens, alarmed by

ANAHEIM. Calif. (P)-Forty-one cats are grounds for divorce, Superior Judge Burnett Wolfson ruled in granting John C. Cameron a decree yesterday. Cameron said his wife, Catha-

141 Cats Ruled

rine, held the felines in higher esteem than she did him. The charged cruelty in his complaint

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where he had been drinking earlier in the evening. He was charged with grand theft.

upper Manhattan, New York City, after the pilot landed the two-seated Cessna on the busy thorough-

fare during the early morning hours. The pilot, Thomas Fitzpatrick, 26, of Emerson, N.J., allegedly

stole the plane from Teterboro Airport, N.J., across the Hudson River, and flew back to a tavern

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P) In devices they don't need. 1202 A.D., King John of England Altogether, the FDA rides herd vices labeled as sure-fire remedies then 17-month-old orphan. decreed that any baker who cheat on 65 billion dollars worth of prod for everything from black widow ed on weight should be "drawn ucts a year. Its total budget for spider bite to cancer. upon a hurdle . . . through the streets which are most dirty, the false loaf hanging from his neck."

Pinched for funds by a Congress which allows it only 4 cents per Wallace F. Janssen, assistant to old bey, Stephan Amilios. Donahue

health - whereas Canada spends Larrick. The U.S. Food and Drug Ad- 10 cents per capita — the FDA "A quack cancer clinic treated ministration says ruthless chisel- can make only token forays more than 6,000 patients in two ers are robbing the American against another and growing men- years. As medicine, it used an alpublic of millions of dollars a ace. year by outright swindles and This is the legion of charlatans analyzed as containing prickly ash

and medical quacks who peddle bark, red clover blossoms and Most established firms are phony "uranium" blankets, "cos- cascara — utterly worthless for scrupulously honest. Nevertheless, mic ray" lockets, "atomic" health curing cancer. the situation is serious enough to keep FDA field agents working overtime from coast to coast.

Was that pepper you sprinkled on your breakfast eggs this morning? The FDA has found instances of pepper mixed with cheap grains of paradise, the pungent seeds of a

Did a turkey ever shrink like snowball in July a few minutes after you popped it into the oven FDA inspectors not long ago tracked down a gang of Chicago racketeers using a novel method of "force feeding" freshly killed turkeys - with water. They took a king-size hypodermic needle, hooked it up to a garden hose. turned on the water and gave each bird four hefty "shots" just before

quick-freezing them for market. The treatment magically trans formed skinny birds into plump beauties. Housewives who bought them paid 69 cents a pound for two extra pounds of water injected

Other recent examples of cheat ing turned up by FDA sleuths in cluded bootleg butter padded with oleomargarine, green-dyed corn mixed with coffee beans, and cheap fish misbranded as expensive varieties

Even worse than such brazen frauds, as viewed by FDA officials, is a class of diet-fad promoters and self-styled nutritionists who attempt to frighten consumers into believing that the United States - the best-fed country in the world- - is suffering from widespread malnutrition.

'The meanest of all in the parade of rascals is the health-food faker who makes false claims of nutrient or thereapeutic value for his product," says Frank A. Vorhes Jr., director of the FDA's Food Division.

"At exorbitant prices, common mixtures of vitamins and minerals, virtuous enough in their own limited right, are peddled as boons to mankind, and worthless nostrums are extolled as life sav-

FDA officials estimate that Americans spend half a billion dollars a year on food additives, phony medicines and therapeutic



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Silky-smooth Nylon Tricot in beautiful Beige. Pretty styles, all richly trimmed; iron-free. S-M-L.



New Ivy Models for little boys 1.69

Button-down collar and pockets I Vivid tones of sutumn brown in soft, Sanforized cotton flannel. 3-6x.



Shirts for Boys

New Ivy style

Neat brown-tone stripes in Sanforized cotton broadcloth Button-down collar, back box pleat. Sizes 6 to 18



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Go Tech Go

These five Texas Tech cheer leaders are rousing Red Raider spirit during the current football season. They are, left to right, Clay Cummins, Fort Worth; Shirley DuPriest, Waco; Stan Powers, Desdemona; Donnell Phillips, Plainview; and Jim Bean, Miami, Texas.

BEFORE THEY FORM

Science May Tag **Deadly Tornadoes**

Scientists here predict they soon All tornadoes are preceded by may be able to forecast the com- thunderstorms streaked with even forms by identifying its sire Weickmann, head of tornado exfrom among hundreds of lightning periments. daily over the United States.

The ability to tell which storms tornadoes have special lightning will give birth to the mighty twist- characteristics," the scientist ers could mean the saving of said. dollars in property damage.

ing conducted by the Army Signal the forecaster would be able to gins, and Wendal Parks. Corps, forecasters may soon be tell which thunderstorms will able to give a definite danger spawn the deadly twisters. warning, pinpointing the twister's Army Signal Corps scientists in striking zone within a 10-mile confinction with researchers at Paper Rack Found

most violent storms, tornadoes Sferics direction finder to "finknown to blow with gerprint" lightning. The direction hour or the velocity of sound.

Although the twisters cut a travel and their electric frequen-

ers by their lightning character- unable to do now."

Grounds Readied

Pens were being rigged and the the 50 or more 4-H and FFA mem-

agent, was at the fair grounds to- Judging gets under way at

be received after 8 a.m. Wednes- best boar and best gilt — the com-

day. First period for entering ani- petitors being top animals of the

Operator To Take Core Test

On Wildcat In Borden County

nis-Whatley prepared to core be- 6.165 feet in lime. Location is C east lines, Labor 27, League 3, Tay-

Local Ministers

Meet Wednesday

The Big Spring Pastors Associa-

giving service will be made. Other

were subjects of sanity hearings

Monday afternoon were ordered

pared to drill out cement at 9,147 T&P Survey.

day supervising preparation of the a.m. The sale is at 7:30 p.m.

period opens at 4 p.m. and con- ard and Martin counties.

spect the animals being shown by their animals.

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low 6,100 feet, while Standard No. NE NW, 15-30-5n, T&P Survey.

564 feet. Location of the wildcat is Rev. Hal Hooker, president, has

Sunray & Mid - Continent No. 1 projects, including daily televised

Miller, C NE SW, 365-97, H&TC devotionals, will be discussed.

Standard No. 1-A Griffin, six 39 Committed To

and 6,169-238 feet. Location is C committed to the state hospital.

miles northwest of Vincent, swab- State Hospital

east lines, 7-31-3n, T&P Survey, and Final plans for the union Thanks- Howard

another prospector swabbed.

1-A Griffin, a re-entry, swabbed,

two and a half hours Monday. The

Wilshire location is five miles

Standard's location is six miles

Lone Star No. 1 Higginbotham set 13%-inch casing with 425 sacks

Survey, drilled in anhydrite and

shale at 2,121 feet. It is 13 miles

bed 41 barrels of load oil and no

water in two and a half hours.

Operator is still swabbing. Perfora-

NW NW, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

tions are between 5,138-44, 5,177-85,

660 feet from southwest and south- announced.

northwest of Vincent.

14 miles south of Gail.

northeast of Gail.

Borden

For Swine Show

Bill Sims, assistant county the highest bidder

official opening on Wednesday of Thursday

the 11th Annual Howard County

4-H and FFA Fat Pig Show.

Mrs. Palmer's

lip Palmer, victim of a traffic crash near Abilene early Monday, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday

Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, will ing of a killer tornado before it lightning, according to Dr. H. K. officiate. He will be assisted by Vincel Larsen. Interment in the Trinity Memorial Park will be un- in and help the United Fund. and thunderstorms that break. "We are also quite sure that der direction of Nalley-Pickle Fu-

Mrs. Palmer was killed when the thousands of lives and millions of The main problem is to identify is survived by her husband and the kind of lightning that always four children, all of whom escaped to help 10 separate agencies under and violinist Yehudi Menuhin. The weatherman now is only precedes the twister. Since light- serious injury in the crash.

tions exist within a broad two occur together and tornadoes are ling, H. A. Conrad Jr., Glenn workers when asked. state area. Under experiments be- always fathered by thunderstorms White, Don Anderson, H. O. Hud-

speeds approaching 700 miles an finder types the different kinds of day found a newspaper rack stolen lightning, recording the path they Sunday, but the money was gone. rack was stolen from the lobby "Within about one year we may Sunday morning. The money box persons and wrecked over a half know what kind of lightning ap Contained about \$1.50. Monday the

Weickmann said. "It will then be lawn, without the money, A bicycle was stolen from the Washington Place School Monday. It belonged to Linda Green, 1101

Quarterback Club

Quarterback Club will hold an imfair building set in shape for the bers. Judging begins at 9 a.m. portant meeting in the Study Hall

tion sale will be conducted and 30 head of the pigs will be sold to the booster organization, said it is important that as many members 9 as possible be in attendance. As entertainment, action films of the and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. A special feature of the day will Big Spring-Snyder game will be Initial entries in the show will be the two-county contest for the offered.

mals will expire at noon. Second Sears Foundation show from How Case, Money Lost

Friday, according to Jim Tayday - the day when the public 4-H clubs and the FFA chapters case containing \$23 in the down- and YMCA." will be invited to come to the will report back to the fair grounds town area during the day. Green grounds, watch the judging and in- to police the building and remove works at the 66 Cafe on W. High-

Services Set

at the First Christian Church. .

the thunderstorms which produce neral Home.

able to warn that tornado condining and thunderstorms always Pallbearers will be Melvin Moel-

Oklahoma A&M are using a radio one of nature's sneakiest and like electronic device called a But Money Missing

billion dollars in property in the pears in tornado storms." Dr. hospital found the rack on the Church.

The most important experiment possible to tell a specific commu- A. L. Axtens, 106 Wright, report being conducted here in tornado nity it will be struck by a tornado ed an electric drill stolen. He said research is "fingerprinting" twist within an hour, something we are it was last seen at the VA Hospital.

Will Meet Tonight

a the High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night, the annual auc- today

inch string at that depth. The

Camp-Jones No. 1 Wasson drill-

ed to 5,150 feet in lime and shale,

Location is 550 feet from south and

Hutchinson CSL Survey.

Martin

Standard No. 1 Adams, five miles

Location is C NE SW, 47-34-3n.

Wilshire No. 21-15 Dennis-What- wildcat is five miles northwest of

Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver pre- 660 feet from east lines, 24-34-4n,

lor CSL Survey.

don't hear any talk of desegre-

grew from a one-room cabin into ceit." half the Negro doctors and dentists timony as Communists but the brief was presented as being en-"It is a remarkable example of tirely from non-Communists. He

interracial cooperation," says Dr mentioned no names. H. D. West, Meharry's fifth presthe office. "Meharry has had a ities, denounced the brief in a biracial faculty ever since it beforeword of the first volume of Algerian Rebels 60 per cent Negro and 40 white," "Soviet Total War-Historic Mis- Step Up Attacks

Although no white students have | The 421-page volume contained enrolled at Meharry, Dr. West is statements on current Communist quick to point out that there is no strategy by 58 persons prominent rule to prevent their doing so. He in government, industry, labor, adds a number have applied in the academic world and other

rollment, currently limited to 472, been made public. all Negro for the foreseeable fu- Walter summed up a general which Meharry was established," speaking of communism's "de-

Lions Club To

both of them with blind members toric mission'-or we perish." The club also was urged to pitch Horace Garrett, representing the United Fund, pointed out that this one framework. He urged Lions to take assignments as volunteer

Ted Vinson, vice president and the instances of the needy families, Communist party appeal challengcould work to contribute to the support if clothing were available. Food orders were voted in the two cases, and a committee headed by that it be declared unconstitution-H. A. Hohertz was named to see al. the blind were eligible for any Walter said that "quite

At the meeting, the west side had to be content with bean salad City To Purchase while the east side, winners in an attendance contest, feasted royal-The meeting was held in Fellowship Hall of Wesley Methodist

Registrations For Parents' Meeting At YMCA Sought

More advance registration of parents is being sought for the 'Partners in Growth' two-evening series at the YMCA.

Bobo Hardy, general secretary Members of the Big Spring to help parents to understand probsaid that the program is designed lems and needs of teen-agers. Speaking to specific needs and peget better bids by taking the new culiarities of the young people at models. the opening session Wednesday 7 p.m. will be Floyd Parsons, Dr. Louise Ann Bennett, George Oldham, Chaplain W. H. Barker, Dr. 7. J. Williamson, E. B. Pierson

The following evening, there will be discussion groups for parents of two age levels of boys and girls with Don Richardson, Mary Anna Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Caugle and Bill Dawes as the leaders. Dawes Billy Green, Gail Rt., told the will climax the series with sum-Thursday will be the actual show lor, county agent, members of the police Monday that he lost a glass mation talk on "Partners-Parents Elks Club at the Crawford Hotel

Characteristics Of Gasoline Shown

Operators at a Borden County west of Gail, C SW NE, 30-31-5n, feet. Operator set five and a half-

The Wilshire Oil No. 21-15-Den- ley prepared to core after reaching Lamesa, 660 feet from north and view the handling of petroleum pro-

No Segregation Probe Chief Decries Red Talk At Negro Medical College Statement Of U. S. 'Loyalty' NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 2 (P) — WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)— Rep. | cordance with the most approved affiliations." Washington, Oct. 2 (P)— Rep. | cordance with the most approved Walter (D-Pa) asserts a brief by Communist techniques of dishoncal college, founded on a white 360 Americans supporting an arguesty and deceit, the accompanyman's gratitude and generosity, is ment of the Communist party beone place of learning where you fore the Supreme Court was eral of the United States declared us to accept the 'friendly' gestures cribe nothing more than misguided

Meharry Medical College, which techniques of dishonesty and decrew from a one-room cabin into ceit."

American citizens, none of whom ceit." school whose influence is felt on He said 26 signers of the brief

Walter, chairman of the House ident and the first Negro to hold Committee on Un-American Activgan in 1876. The present ratio is a committee document entitled sion of Violence and Deceit."

recent years but none has been walks of life. Some of the opinions, such as that of FBI chief Dr. West prefers to keep the en- J. Edgar Hoover, had previously

> "That's the purpose for theme among the authors in ceits and subterfuges-its relentless psychological, political, economic sociological and military strategies.' "Unless we meet the total chal-

lenge of Communist unconventional war, we shall assuredly condemn ourselves to the Arctic hell of Siberian slave labor camps." he said. "There is no The Evening Lions Club made third way; either we prevent the plans Monday to aid two families, achievement of communism's 'his-Walter devoted most of his re- city park here Friday night. individuals in giving and working Urey of the University of Chicago at 6 p.m.

The brief, saying its purpose was to present the "eyils" of the 1950 Internal Security Act from the instances of the needy (amilies) the non-Communists' point of view was filed in connection with the ing validity of the act. The brie

chase two new cars for the police department at their meeting Oct. Sneed and Supply Sgt. Kado, from 23. The city purchasing agent, Roy the San Angelo Marine Armory. Anderson, prepared the specifications this morning The city's policy is to trade cars

when the vehicles register 50,000 miles. Two now in service will have that amount by the Oct. 23 bidding. The city is calling for 1957 models with automatic shift, the same as the department now uses. No color was specified. Commissioners first considered

taking 1956 models, but a check by commission members and city showed they could probably get Two 1956 Fords will be traded in

on the new vehicles.

NFFE To Name Officers Tonight

main item of business at the meeting of the National Federation of Federal Employes tonight.

The meeting will be held in the at 8 p.m. In addition to electing of ficers, the group will near a report on the national convention held last month in Louisville, Ky. Foster Shirley is present chairman of the organization.

Gasoline's characteristics were Johansen Still In

Lew L. Wilson, Ethyl's represen- mined definitely that it is a com-

Representative To Mexico and waited on cement to set today. tion will meet at 9 a.m. Wednes- from north and 2,348 feet from 6,052 feet in lime. It is 1,984.7 feet Operator stationed the casing at day at the First Church of God, east lines, Labor 4, League 280, **Authorized By C-C Board**

Chamber of Commerce directors hua Oct. 12. Monday authorized representatives C-C directors also heard reports inch casing at 8,398 feet and today hua City, Mexico, next week. was waiting on cement to harden.

southwest Texas.

southeast of Ackerly, set seveninch casing at 8.398 feet and today. Bond Trail Accordation in Chibus Bend Trail Association in Chihua- mas program being planned by the Merchants Committee. They au-The association advocating con-thorized funds for use of the Oil struction of a road from Chihuahua Industry Information Committee in to the Big Bend National Park in the Oil Progress Week observance Oct. 14-20.

Two Chamber of Commerce rep- A resolution was adopted thank-Rutter-Wilbanks No. 1 Mulkey- resentatives were authorized, but ing Cosden Petroleum Corporation White is shutdown for repairs. It no one was designated to make and its employes for assisting in was drilling at 5,390, feet when the trip. J. H. Greene, Chamber the entertainment of represenata-

as members of the Communist party and very many others have had extensive Communist front

ALGIERS (A)-Nationalist rebels attacked European farms, machinegunned a train and ambushed nal Security Act for at least a as then expressed." He added: a unit of French troops during the past 24 hours. High French officials began talking more pessimistically about the course of the rebellion.

The Nationalists, who began their uprising 23 months ago, continued to concentrate their attacks in the area of the capital city. Since Sunday 8 persons have died in Algiers and more than 60 have been wounded.

Will Picnic Here

Between 75 and 100 Sonora foothall fans will hold a picnic at the marks to the "friends of the The school superintendent at So- mittee-

brief signed by 30 persons nora called the city manager this and filed with the Supreme Court morning to ask if the park were was the one big community drive, last Oct. 17. Names listed on the available. He said the band numfamily car and a truck collided in the rain southeast of Abilene. She based on the unified generosity of Namara (D-Mich), Prof. Harold use the park. The picmic will be Sonora faces Coahoma at Coa-

homa in football Friday night.

Marine Reservists Hold Regular Drill The local US Marine Corps Re-

serve Training unit held its regular drill Monday night at HCJC, with Sgt. Doyle Lamb in charge. of a one-hour period of close order drill and manual-of-arms. Later, a training period in the practical application of Marine combat judo was conducted, with Pfc. L. T. Nelson and Pfc. George Wolf in City commissioners will pur charge.

Among visitors were M-S g t.

9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y Plans 'Paper Ride'

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y has scheduled a "paper ride" for Oct.

Plans for the outing were discussed at a meeting at the YMCA last night. Bobo Hardy, general secretary of the Y, spoke to the group on "Christianity in the Tri-

The club will ride to Moss Creek Lake for a picnic Oct. 13. Members will return to the YMCA for

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express our sincere tal Oil Co. and heartfelt thanks and apprecia-

tion for all the many deeds of kindness and words of sympathy we received during the bereavement of our beloved Mother and Grand- his presidential address. Ben Belt, bill, to the effect that new legismother. Signed The Family of Mrs. L. H. Hardin of Commerce and a former vice of regulation . . . required under

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was 50 German Chancellor Konrad Adecents a bale higher to 15 lower at noon today. October 34.00, December 34.18, March 34.25.

WEATHER.

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few isolated afternoon and evening thunder-showers. Not much change in tempera-

BIG SPRING ...

Disputing statements made in error to messible conscious disloy-

"Apparently the authors want bers on the one hand, and to as-"tragic" and was submitted "with the brief to be supported by 'a of the Kremlin leaders as a sinthe most approved Communist considerable group of prominent cere pledge of peace. . . . If there Communist-front apparatus on the is any reason to believe that the other. There are unwitting dupes, Communist party of the U.S.A. as well as witting subverters, "This the authors would have us today pursues a more moderate among both party members and five continents, has produced over had been identified in sworn tes- believe, despite the fact that no line of conduct than it did in 1945- fronters.' fewer than 26 of the signers had 48, the authors of the brief have been identified in sworn testimony very inconsiderately kept the renewing his disagreement with proof to themselves.

"Their repetitious and unsup-cutbacks, said U.S. forces are now ported assertions certainly do not "inadequate in strength and imconstitute any refutation of the properly proportioned" to meet facts uncovered by the Central America's global commitments. Intelligence Agency and the FBI. Not, at least, in the minds of recalled his June 27, 1955, letter reasonable people.'

Last April 30 the Supreme Court, outlining his position and said, by a 6-3 vote, put off a ruling on "Nothing that has since transpired the constitutionality of the Inter- impairs the validity of these views year. It told the Subversive Activities Control Board to reconsider, because of some challenged testimony, its determination under the law that the party must register as a tool of Moscow.

. Statements in the House committee's symposium included: Eddie Rickenbacker, famed aviator who is now board chairman of Eastern Airlines-"It is crystal clear that there is no difference between the purpose reason why communism is the

tion of freedom."

behind the Communist diplomatic most dangerous totalitarian machine and the Communist war enemy of human liberty and humachine. There is only one objectman decency is because the Comtive in communism; the destruc- munist conspiracy has chosen the ranks of labor for their principal J. B. Matthews, former staff field of activity. The Communists member of the House Committee have made the capture of the on Un-American Activities and of trade unions their main purpose the Senate Investigations subcom- and chief road to the seizure of

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (ret)

his former superiors over Army

The former Army chief of staff

to Secretary of Defense Wilson

"I know of no evidence that the

leadership of the Soviet Union has

abandoned its ultimate objectives,

or repudiated the use of its well-

known techniques for subverting

other governments and enslaving

their peoples, whenever such ac-

George Meany, president of the

"Perhaps the most important

tion suits its needs."

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The training was given in agents office Monday. The leaders onstration to their club.

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take the information back to their Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. W. E. members by presenting the dem- Hanson, Mrs. Dean Self, Luther: Mrs. E. A. Williams, Big Spring: Homestead improvement is one Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. R. W. of the two major demonstrations Adams, Fairview; Mrs. M. M. Edbeing carried by the clubs in this wards, Mrs Ray Swann, Mrs. O. county. They have worked and D. O'Daniel, Coahoma; Mrs. L. C. studied in this area for two years. Mathies, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Knott; Many homes have been improved Mrs. C. R. Porter, Mrs. Carl Mchrough interest in this phase of Kee, Vealmoor; and Mrs. C. P. Sherman, Elbow

Petroleum Problems Termed Economic

HOUSTON (F) - Texas oilmen that the privileges and benefits of were told today the industry's a private enterprise system canproblems must be solved on econot long be maintained in the abnomic rather than political

"It is up to us to see that the fort on the part of those entrusted economic facts of oil industry life with the responsibilities of busiare made abundantly clear to all ness leadership," he said. concerned," said L. F. McCollum of Houston, president of Continen- our industry today is that of free-

McCollum spoke to the Texas burdensome federal controls. I Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. heartily endorse the view express-French Robertson of Abilene ed by President Eisenhower, in pened the two-day meeting with his veto of the Harris-Fulbright president of the Houston Chamber lation is needed 'because the type president for production for Gulf the present law will discourage Oil Corp., received one of the as- individual initiative to explore for sociation's annual awards for dis- and develop new sources of supinguished service to the industry. ply.' McCollum said the industry problems among government, pub- nation's economy lic, academic, legislative and busi-

McCollum said he also believes NEW YORK IS — The stock market bounded forward in early trading today with key issues shead as much as a problem of its basic economic domestic and foreign oil in the

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Gasoline's characteristics were dramatized at 7:00 p.m. Monday at the Howard County Junior College when the Ethyl Corporation put on its "Fire Power" Show for Shell Pipeline Corporation e mployees and their friends. The show has been created by Ethyl Corporation in cooperation with the petroleum industry to review the handling of petroleum products with maximum safety. Four similar "Fire Power" Show units are touring other parts of the country. Lew L. Wilson, Ethyl's representation of the country of the country of the start that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state at the time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state at the time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state at the time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later trading eased somewhat and a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a minute late at one time. Later that the stock exchange ticker tape was a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker tape was a few pivotal state that the stock exchange ticker As 'Third Power'

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Spring Garden Club

Members of other local garden clubs will attend the convention Wednesday and Thursday. Included on the program are discussions on "Newest News in Flower Shows" and "Newest News in for Wednesday morning.

clude "Garden Therapy on the convention tour.

Planning to be in Midland today er at a dinner Wednesday evening. are Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. J. E. A presidents' breakfast Wil Hogan, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. P. open the sessions Thursday morn-D. O'Brien and Mrs. Norman ing. During the general meeting, Read, all members of the Big the group will hear news of horticultural interest, a discussion of the conservation of natural resources and officers will be elect-

Presbyterian Women Plan Week Of Prayer

served at the church on the first brought the report of the nominat day of the observance, with meet- ing committee. ings held in the homes of circle Announcement was made of the members that afternoon.

P-TA Dinner Honor | Son Jr. and Mrs. W. C. Henley. | Alternates are Mrs. Harwell and Mrs. A. A. Porter. | Speaker For

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per, Mrs. Buster Reed was the supper. moderator for a panel discussion on the Fourth Amendment, deal-under the leadership of Lee Milling ing. ing with teacher retirement. Members of the panel included C. W. bers of the panel included C. W. Tarter who spoke from the school of acquiring poise, the speaker of a family is ling while a close warm relationship between all members of a family is ling while a close warm relationship between all members of a family is ling while Mother took. Tim to the whon they met Monday afternoon. sell Clement, the attorney's viewpoint; Mrs. Bob Lindsey Jr., classroom teacher representative, and Pat Ryan, representing the busi

Women's Clubs Feted At Coffee

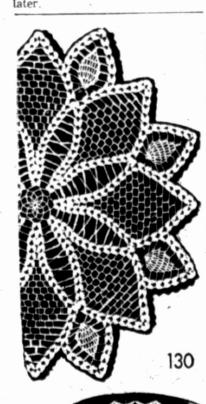
LAMESA - Mrs. Nancy Johnson was hostess for a coffee Saturday morning, when she entertained members of the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional

Women's Club. The serving table was laid with a white and yellow linen cloth imported from Panama. The appointments were of brown mahogany imported from Haiti. Featured on the table was a centerpiece of yellow mums, yellow daisies and fall leaves. Mrs. Andrew Essary pre- NCO Wives Plan sided over the serving table with 34 calling during the morning.

Mrs. Booth Speaks To Methodist WSCS

Mrs. Ed Booth presented the program on "Youth in a Restricted Society," for members of the Park Methodist WSCS at their meeting Monday evening.

Two skits were presented on the theme "Island in My Community." Taking part on the program were Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Jack M. Griffin, Mrs. Brent Hollis, Mrs. J. W. Brigance and Mrs. Jesse Young. Plans were discussed for the bazaar to be held on Dec. 1. Place Mrs. Boris Sursky, Mrs. Robert for the bazaar will be announced Hayes and Mrs. J. R. Watkins.





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chet directions.

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Local women are to be in Mid-|March," a talk, on the Litterbug land today for the pre-convention Campaign, and a demonstration meeting of the 29th Fall Board on holiday candles. An analysis of Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, candle arrangements will be given.

Horticulture specimens will be judged, and flower arrangements will be analyzed before the lunch-Flower Show Schools," scheduled eon, which will conclude the convention. A tour of homes and gardens will be held Thursday after-The afternoon program will in- noon for those who missed the pre-

Women of the First Presbyterian devotion from the book, "All the Church met for a general business Women of the Bible." Her topic session Monday afternoon at the was "Potiphar's Wife." church. Plans were made for the Mrs. Tommy Jordan presided Week of Prayer and Self-Denial to for the meeting, during which, reports were heard from committee A covered dish luncheon will be chairmen. Mrs. J. D. Leonard

Presbyterial, scheduled for Westminster Church in Midland, Nov. 6-7. Delegates are Mrs. W. G. Wil-Mrs. Charles Harwell gave the minster Church in Midland, Nov.

Lamesa HS Faculty Mrs. Wilson gave a report on the recent meeting of the United Council of Church Women. Nineteen Mu Zeta were present at Monday's meeting.

for a dinner held Monday evening book, "Bright Future" for mem- Mrs. Lowell Knoop at a meeting any child we want a twin to grow sons, they had two halves of a and Mrs. Johnny Gorman. bers of the Church Sunday evening of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta up to be an independent self-reli-

Seventy-five attended the meet-

PICTURES TO BE IN WASTEBASKET BY FRIDAY

This is the last call to pick up pictures which we have in the Society Department. There are lots of pictures that are still unclaimed - newcomers, wedding pictures, food pictures, etc. We cannot move all these to the new building-so why don't you pick them up for your scrapbook! Please make the call after 10:30 a.m.

Halloween Party

A Halloween Party was planned

Prizes for the most original costumes at the party will be given: All members, their families and guests are invited to attend. The Skyliners will provide music for evening and the party will be held at the NCO Club.

The price of the cookbook the club is compiling has been set at one dollar

Refreshments were served by

Cockrells Entertain South Carolinian

KNOTT - Visiting from Greenville, S. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cockrell is Mrs. Josie Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay have

returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf in Odes-

Word has been received that

Gene Shaw, who underwent surgery in Baylor Hospital in Dallas, s resting well and will be released from the hospital soon. Pat McPhaul, who received a hip injury in football practice recently, is in the Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

Dick Nichols is receiving medical treatment in Cowper Clinic in Big Spring. James Robert Haston is report

Mrs. Bill Shockley is recuperating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley after her release rom a Big Spring hospital.

Pythians To Have Open Membership

Members of the Pythian Sisters, meeting in Castle Hall Monday evening, announced an open door membership policy. This allows anyone to join the group, whether or not she has a relative in the

An all-time tabletop frosting - a Mrs. J. O. Tynes was elected in colorful pajamas. Use bright lovely 18-inch crocheted center- third year trustee. Volunteers who yarn for the pigrails. piece. Use snow-white cotton for a cool-look! No. 130 has full cro-collections are Mrs. Albert Hill, Doll, 1% yards of 35-inch; paja-Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. C. W. mas, 11/2 yards. pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Hostesses for the meeting, which pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring guests called. Mr. and Mrs. Farris



The new mood of elegance and elaboration is illustrated here by important evening fashions from France and California. At left is Pierre Balmain's fabulous embroidered ball gown in luxurious orlonand-silk satin in pale yellow with pale green velvet stole. At right, dinner or theatre ensemble in gold satin lavishly embroidered in jewels and beading; the sheath dress has flowing back panels, the matching coat repeats the embroidery motif. Designed by Don Miguel of Los Angeles.

way they are treated after birth

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Mrs. Jim Engstrom reviewed the the subject of the discussion by just the other half of a pair. Like done, that they didn't have two C. H. Weir, Mrs. K. L. Brady Following the covered dish sup-at a family night covered dish Sigma Phi. The sorority met Mon-ant person. In adult life a twin is As soon as Jim was well again Mrs. Roley Presents

Tarter, who spoke from the school pictures were shown in connection gave the following steps: forget good during childhood, we need to ing while Mother took Tim to the when they met Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Bauch and Mrs. meeting, which was attended by selves. This may be due, as some teachers both encouraged them to Reaves and Mrs. Gilbert Webb. 11 members and a guest, Mrs. John Blystone.

The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. E. V. Giles, 1100 Pickens.

Mrs. Barrett Feted At Pink, Blue Party lowed to get in together, they curl-

Mrs. J. D. Moseley, 509 Owens, was hostess Saturday evening older neither would sit at the table to eat a meal unless the other one Mrs. Bobby Ray Barrett, Kermit, Cohostesses included Mrs. Alton Jim and Tim and they were alike with a pink and blue shower. Rodgers and Eddie, Midland, Mrs. as two peas. They were dressed Lorene Robinson and Mrs. Joe

The serving table was laid with a white linen cloth over blue. Pink for Oct. 27 by the NCO Wives' and blue streamers fell from the Club when they met Monday eve- ceiling and were caught at each side of the table with miniature baby rattles. Petunia plants and the jungle gym and broke his leg. yellow moss were used for other It was a nasty break and the leg decorations. Serving was done with had to be put up in traction. That crystal appointments.

Games were played and movies taken of the 30 guests who called. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. he couldn't play. Life had just lost Caradyne Hopper, Stanton, Mrs. Billy Schultz, Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Neeta Mints, Colorado City.

> gave in and broke its rules about not permitting children to visit Both boys were losing weight. When they had their meals together across Tim's bed they ate with their old enthusiasm. The best thing that ever happened to these boys was Jim's ac

Tea Compliments The Ray Taylors LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Owen

. Taylor complimented their son, Ray and his bride, the former Sandra Saunder of Dallas, with a eception Saturday evening. The couple was married Sept. 7 in Dal-

Receiving the guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Owen Taylor and the nonored couple. Members of the house party included eleven. The serving table was laid with a white Madeira linen cloth and featured a centerpiece of yellow mums, fall leaves and grapes of green and purple in a silver and crystal epergne. An autumn theme was used out in all of the

house decorations About 75 guests called.

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Gift Coffee Honors

Mrs. Chester Farris LAMESA-Mrs. Chester Farris was honored with a gift coffee recently in the home of Mrs. John Paxton. Hostesses with Mrs. Pax ton were Mrs. Garner Jones, Mrs. Carlos Chiles, Mrs. W. T. Hamilton and Mrs. Inda Burrus.

The serving table was laid with an ecru crocheted cloth and held soft, cuddly life-size doll dressed a centerpiece of pink sweet peas and mums in a pale green ceramic bowl. Mrs. W. T. Hamilton presided over the serving table. On the desk where the guests

registered an arrangement of red featured. About 40 Send 35 cents in coins for this cannas was Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams 12 attended, were Mrs. C. V. Hes- Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chi- are moving about the first of October to Lubbock.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Because their class is to be manages the Adams Hotel. among those honored at the Big Spring High School homecoming JON LOU CALLISON who made this weekend, members of the class her home here for many years tion concerning their group. MRS. home of MRS. ELZIE JOHNSTON. FRED WHITAKER has been run- She is now living in Brownfield. ning down every lead in order to get little items of interest about MRS. HOWARD LESTER is as many of the class as possible. back home after spending several She hasn't been able to find out days in Olden to be with her parabout PHILIP MUSGROVE, or ents, MR. AND MRS. J. R. TUR-NELLIE PUCKETT. If you know PIN, both of whom are ill. someone who would be likely to know, give her a ring.

There seems to be much interest turn to her home in Dallas this

When the company he works for | C. R. DOUGLAS of Abilene was moved GRADY DULING from a weekend guest of MR. AND Couple Married most enthusiastic backers. They Jane. spent last week here and were guests in the homes of MR. AND It would appear that a lively

Plans Field Trips

evening at HCJC.

Amarillo to visit the helium plant. working. Plans were also discussed for the Bosses' Dinner which will be Western Vacation neld Nov. 5.

Twins Are Individuals Before their business meeting Not Half Of A Pair Ethel Gasoline Company. By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. | cident. It brought home to their Twenty-seven attended the

Church extension was discussed Darel Highley for a model meet-

yourself; exercise self-control; get be careful that twins do not be airport. Slowly and little by little Hostess for the meeting was rid of a guilty conscience; rid come so overly dependent upon they weaned the boys away from Mrs. L. E. Taylor. Mrs. Raley yourself of fear; live with interior each other that neither feels him- each other. When it came time for spoke on "Meaning of Steward-

Some twins, and especially iden- ent classes. They still played to- The group presented Mrs. Billy tical twins, do develop an unusual- gether but each formed friendships Rudd with a departing gift. Pray-Ray Pipes were in charge of the ly close relationship between them- with classmates. Parents and ers were offered by Mrs. H people claim, to the fact that they have separate interests. Each is Twelve members and two visishared the same womb before now well on his way to being a tors, Mrs. W. J. Kaiser and Mrs. birth. But, it is also true that the whole boy and not a half.

MRS. CONA SHIPP plans to re-

among the exes this year. Per- week after visiting in the home of haps we'll' keep better informed her daughter and her family, MR. about each other as the years go AND MRS. GEORGE McALISTER and sons.

Big Spring, they took one of our MRS. MATT HARRINGTON and

MRS. ROBERT STRIPLING, MR. weekend is coming up, what with Mrs. Duling have returned to their show planned for their entertain- Big Spring. home in Tulsa, Okla., where he ment sounds interesting. There's something about a pre-showing of Desk, Derrick Club pretty clothes that gives the spirits a lift.

MRS. BILL REED, who has made her home in various parts Two field trips were scheduled of Canada during the past year by members of the Desk and Der- is here with her parents, MR. AND rick Club when they met Monday MRS. W. R. YATES. Mr. Reed is in the construction business and The group plans to attend the will remain in Canada until the Odessa Oil Show which is part of first of the year. She plans to he Oil Progress Week schedule. remain here until he has com-They will also make a trip to pleted the job on which he is now

Mrs. Felix Jarratt and Mrs. Sid the group attended a program on ney Woods have returned from "Fire Power" presented by the two week vacation spent in Cali-Shell Pipe Line Company and fornia, Washington and Canada The two visited in Los Angeles. San Francisco and in Seattle "Your Poise and Charm" was A twin is an individual, he is not parents, as nothing else could have meeting with three guests, Mrs. Wash., with Mrs. Woods' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge They took a boat trip to Victoria



Golden Jubilee Is Held By Lutherans

The 50th anniversary Golden Jubilee of the West Texas Circuit of Lutheran Churches was celebrated Sunday afternoon at the St.

Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Glen Kollmeyer, San Angelo, gave the opening devotion of '26 are busy hunting informa- visited over the weekend in the Texas. Talks were also presented on the past, present and future w rk of the Lutheran Church.

Following the supper, which was served at 5:30 p.m., a candlelight ceremony was lead by Rev. Koll-

Eighty-five leaders and pastors of the West Texas Circuit of Lutheran Churches attended the meeting. Towns represented were San Angelo, Eden, Andrews, Ballinger, Brady, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Eola, Maynard and Big Spring.

Mrs. Floy Boyd, 1101 East 14th, and W. E. Simmons were married Sept. 28 in a ceremony per-AND MRS. JASPER ATKINS and the Shrine convention and the a wedding trip in New Mexico, MARIE McDONALD. Mr. and festivities for the ladies. The style the couple will make a home in

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tain that if the Brooklyn brass hadn't reached into the clouds and emerged with an angel; in the person of 39-year-old Salvatore Anthony Maglie, the Dodgers would not be the National League champions today.

For years, Maglie was the meanest and most hated member of the New York Giants, a genuine Dodger killer, the difference between the Dodgers winning and losing at least a couple of pennants. This year, Maglie was still mean and once again, he proved the difference between the Dodgers winning and losing the pen-

Captain Pee Wee Reese voiced what was in the hearts and minds of all the Dodgers when he said: 'I bless the day Maglie became one of us. We wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance without him." Maglie the magnificent, Maglie the quiet old pro, merely shrugs off the praise of his teammates and his 13 victories, including a no-hitter, since he joined the Dodgers in mid-May, saying:

"I'm glad I helped but I knew all along I would if I were given the opportunity." No matter how he fares in the fall classic, Maglie must be re-

garded as the baseball story of the Only 14 months ago, the heavy bearded Barber of Niagara Falls was dismissed by the Giants and the National League as thoroughly

washed-up. As late as last May, after wear-

of the American League. Today this crafty pitcher, this sinister looking man who is said to have ice water in his veins, is the idol of millions of fans across the nation.

It is doubtful if many of the millions who thrilled at his nohitter against Philadelphia Sept. 25, at his clutch pennant-tying vickeeps him from following through keep his spine in alignment. After definite spine curvature, doctors marveled that he could throw at

Maglie took a long time to get where he is. After six years in the minors, he got a chance with the Giants in 1945. A year later he was blackballed "for life" when he jumped the Giants to play in the outlawed Mexican League.

By 1950, the year that baseball them back, Maglie was an accomplished tactician. He was 33 years old then. The first day he rejoined the Giants, Manager Leo Durocher remarked: "Get a load of that guy - he looks like the barber at the third chair." The nickname "the Barber" stuck.

After 31/2 brilliant seasons with the Giants that included a 23-game victory season one year, 45 consecutive scoreless innings another year, and 21 of his 23 triumphs over Brooklyn, Maglie hurt his back. Although he won his first eight decisions in 1955, Maglie no longer was the Maglie of old. He lost five of his next six decisions and the Giants decided in mid-lie season he was expendable. They wanted to be relieved of his \$35,000 salary and he was waived out of the National League for the nominal \$10,000 waiver price.

When the Indians disposed of him to Brooklyn for the same \$10,000 fee on May 15, everyone wondered how the old Dodger killer would get along with the Brooks. He was supposed to be all washed up. Odds against a comeback were big. But Maglie fooled them all. The first hint that Maglie was his old menacing self again came early in June when he hits. He has been the Maglie of old ever since.

Phillips Back To Drill Field

Ronnie Phillips veteran halfback. returned to practice Monday with the Big Spring Steers for the first time since breaking his toe but did not don pads.

He is expected to stay clear of most of the contact work this week. as the Bovines seek to get ready for their Friday night engagement with Sweetwater here.

Phillips was injured the week before the first game (with Andrews) and was on crutches for several

Jan Loudermilk, letterman end, didn't suit out for Monday's workout due to an injury to his knee in Friday night's contest with Snyer. He was present for the workouts, however.

Buddy Barnes, starting halfback, was in uniform but couldn't take part in the contact work. He has a boil on one foot that may require surgery. If that is the case, then have to miss the game

with Sweetwater. The Steers start their defensive meups this afternoon for the outing with Sweetwater



Brother Combination

You might not think so if you judged them by their size but these two Knott football players are brothers. They are Jimmy Peacock, a 210-pound junior; holding Ray, who weighs no more than 102

As late as last May, after wearing out a spot on the Cleveland Indian bench Sal was waived out of the American League. OU Easly Gains First Spot In AP Grid Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. The Associated Press

With a string of 31 straight victories behind them and the end hardly in sight, Oklahoma's Sooners are tory over Pittsburgh four days the nation's No. 1 college football team until someone proves they're not. The nation's sports writers and broadcasters voted Oklahoma into the No. 1 spot in The Associated

ing despite a spinal ailment that Press ranking poll for the second week of the 1956 season. The Sooners also were the pre-season choice against the Yankees, failing to go The seasonal debut of the Big Ten Conference teams, many rated high in the pre-season picks, had on his delivery. Sal sleeps with a distinct effect on this week's ratings. But Oklahoma, first on 60 of 97 ballots, still dominated. After Yankee-Giant series. board under his mattress and whipping North Carolina 36-0 in the season opener, Oklahoma polled a total of 883 points on the basis of 10 wears a lift on his right heel to for each first place vote, nine for second. Michigan State, returning to its pre-season second rating on the strength of a 21-7 victory over Stan-

studying X-rays which showed a ford, drew 17 first places and 773 points. Then Came Georgia Tech, second a week ago, with 662 points. +Tech has won two games, coming

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

DON FAUROT, who recently announced he'd quit as Missouri foot forgave its prodigals and accepted ball coach at the end of this season

'How many men my age (54) are coaching now? Not many. Mrs. Faurot and I made up our minds on this thing - with a little prompting from the alumni."

BOB ADDIE, Washington scribe: "The Boston Red Sox to a man have denied any report of friction between themselves and Teddy Williams . . . It had been re-

ported that Sammy White had 'challenged' Williams and that pitcher Willard Nixon and outfielder Jimmy Piersall were grumbling about Ted. All verified that all was harmony between Ted and his teammates . . . Incidentally, they say the real reason Ted blew his top was because of the foul and obscene language used by some of the fans in Boston . . . Personally, I'm in sympathy with Williams. I have always found him completely cooperative and gracious and a man who often has gone out of his way to do nice things for people . . . I can't join the mud slingers."

EDDIE STANKY, former teammate of the Brooklyn ace, Sal Mag-

'Sal is a very unemotional guy. I remember how Gus Bell hit the flag pole at the Pole Grounds to stop Maglie's scoreless streak at 45 innings. Maglie was shooting at Hubbell's record of 46 1-3 innings. But Maglie didn't say a word. He's the No. 1 comeback of

GEORGE WEISS, general manager of the New York Yankees: "We can't afford to handicap ourselves anymore with (bonus) youngsters who are not ready. It's too big a gamble. You give a boy a lot of dough and then hope he will be able to develop up to your investment. How many do? Unless some real genius shows up, able to move right into our club instead of sitting on the bench for a couple of years, you will not see another bonus player with the

shut out the Braves with three out in black uniforms to play gold-clad Mizzou: "It's a scientific fact that dark clothes absorb more heat than

A MISSOURI OBSERVER, smiling after Oregon State had come

light colored ones. They'll tire much sooner than we will." (Final score: Oregon State 19, Missouri 13).

WILLIAM ROBERTSON of the Thorobred Record:

"Despite the great advances made by the sport of racing in recent years toward achieving complete respectability in the public mind, there still clings the faint aura of illicit doings. Legislators are inclined to view revenue from racing not so much as legitimate income, but more as a form of 'ice,' a payoff to authorities for looking the other way when shenanigans are in progress. According to this concept, racing's ability to protest an increase in taxation is just as compromised as a racketeer's ability to retaliate to an increase in the hush money he is required to pay. 'You'd better be quiet, son, or you'll attract attention and that'll be the end of your business."

TED KLUSZEWSKI, Cincinnati slugger and former Indiana Uni-

'Put it this way, Football is tougher for one game. But over the season you have to be in better shape for baseball. You can play football with the injuries which would prevent you from playing baseball. Broken bones, charley horses, pulled muscles, you can tape them up and go out and play football. Those casts they use to protect injuries in football - just like weapons."

SATCHEL PAIGE, baseball's ageless hurler, telling about his ariety of pitches: "I've got bloopers, loopers and droopers. I got a jumpball, a

screwball, a wobbly ball, a whipsy-dipsy-do ball, a hurry-up ball, nothin' ball and a bat dodger."

STEVE OWEN, former Baylor coaching aide:

"Football is a game that can't be played with diagrams on a tablecloth. You have to get down on the ground with the other fellow and find out who is the best man. That's the idea of the game to me. It runs the same as life, which is kind of a contact game, too. You can get some awful licks if you live a long time. and if you don't bounce back you're through."

Yanks 71/2-5

New York Yankees ruled a stout champion Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1956 World Series which starts to work Monday tomorrow at Ebbets Field but the National Leaguers had plenty of supporters, too.

Pittsburgh's three season-ending was back at his fullback slot and losses to Brooklyn, picked the was expected to be ready for Ma-Dodgers to win.

stretch, will get the call. Alston with Bobby Williams. wants Maglie to open things up and late yesterday he had just about made up his mind to go with Sal but reserved judgment when the 39-year-old righthander complained of miseries in his shoulder. "Maglie will pitch if his arm is

Maglie admitted he felt tired and also complained of a mild stomach disorder but said he would pitch if Alston wanted him

record for Brooklyn ranks him second only to Don Newcombe game for Brooklyn against New York's Don Larsen. Sal lost his only previous World Series start beyond the fifth inning in the 1951

he failed in his bid for a 20th victory last Wednesday, will have a full week's rest. The southpaw ace through a 9-7 squeaker against appeared undaunted by the task Southern Methodist last Saturday, confronting him in a park called Southern Methodist last Saturday.
Others in the first ten, which ina left-handed pitcher's graveyard. cluded two new members and in In Whitey's only series appearance an entirely different order since there, in 1951, he was knocked out

over UCLA in its opener, ad- Ford said he was surprised when the season. It was first believed vanced from 13th place to fifth his manager, Casey Stengel, sent he had only a bad bruise but an Tennessee, not even in the first 20 him to Ebbets Field Sunday to examination prove the ankle was last week, gained recognition by give the Dodgers a look. . "I didn't learn anything I didn't Don Shortes has taken over

"I still regard Carl Furillo and fense by Coach Cliff Prather.

Stengel said he planned no line-

BROOKLYN (P)—The well-rested

Bobby Bragan, who gained stature as a manager even in day's game because of injuries.

though he will not work in the the Aggies. series, thought the Dodgers would The first-string Aggies worked win "because they are keyed up out in sweat clothes Monday in right now and they have the mo- preparation for this week's game "I've been reading where the Texas took things easy Monday

Dodgers are supposed to be tired," working out in shorts on pass of he said. "Tired of what? Winning? fense and defense. Fullback Capturing the pennant on the last Wayne Walsh, who injured a day of the season, and the manner shoulder against Tulane Saturday, in which they did it, was the best missed the workout. Extent of his Team pick-me-up they could have got- injury was not known.

Whitey Ford was certain to pitch urday.

It was believed that Sal Maglie,

all right." Alston said. "If not it will be Clem Labine."

The former Dodger killer's 13-5

Ford, who hasn't pitched since

last week, were Ohio State. Michi- in the first inning. "For a lefthander to win Michigan, a smashing winner lous to prove I can do it."

gan, Mississippi, Pittsburgh, Tex-

power in the Big Ten race. Geor-

sissippi plays Houston, Pitt tac-

kles California, TCU meets Arkan-

sas, Tennessee meets an old rival,

Duke, and USC visits Wisconsin.

Oklahoma (60) (1-0)
Michigan State (17) (1-0)
Georgiá Tech (5) (2-0)
Ohio State (1-0)

Ohio State (1-0)
Michigan (2) (1-0)
Mississippi (5) (2-0)
Pittsburgh (1) (2-0)
Texas Christian (1) (1-0)
Tennessee (3) (1-0)
Southern Calif. (1) (1-0)
THE SECOND TEN

20. Iowa (1-0) 20 (Arkansas and Penn State each received

Lane, Gregory

Pace Scorers

Phil Lane of San Angelo and

Abilene's Glynn Gregory are pac-

ing District 2-AAAA football scor-

ers with 31 points each in games

Lane has crossed the goal line

five times and added an extra

point. Gregory has counted only

three TD's but booted 13 success

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Jim Owens (Midland)

Texas A&M (2-0)

18. (tie) Syracuse (1-1)

Vanderbilt (2-0)

through last week.

ful conversions

The scorers:

PLAYER

Army (1-0) Baylor (2-0)

ern California

whipping Kentucky.

has been beaten twice.

Michigan State vs. Michigan is Jackie Robinson as the two tough. The Eagles open their conferthis week's big one. Then Ohio est hitters for me, but I still don't ence season this week against Loop State faces Stanford in a game think the Dodgers are tougher to in a game at Ackerly. The conthat should indicate the balance of beat in Ebbets Field than the Red test is set for Friday night. Sox are up in Fenway Park. And Ackerly has yet to win in three gia Tech has an open date, Mis- I have won there."

> up changes. Mickey Mantle. though still bothered by a pulled Billy Martin at second base, de- day afternoon. base. Andy Carey at third, Gil managed Flower Grove's lone tal-McDougald at shortstop, Hank ly. Bauer in right field, and, of course Yogi Berra, behind the plate, com- and Gibby Ingram stood out on plete the lineup.

Jay McCullough To Miss TCU-Arkansas Skirmish

By The Associated Press
TCU prepared Tuesday to meet Arkansas at Port Worth in the first championship tilt of the season

SONORA, Tex. 49-Ever hear of any chances with his prized grid-

for the Southwest Conference. Left guard Jay McCullough will miss the game. He was in bed Monday with a high fever, pleurisy New York Yankees ruled a stout and a virus infection. He hurt his knee against Kansas two weeks ago but the injury had been responding to 5 choice to dethrone the ing well and the coaches had expected to be able to use McCullough against the Porkers Saturday. Two other injured Frog players, tackle Don Cooper and No. 2 right halfback Jim Shofner, returned

> Coach Jack Mitchell took Arksusas behind closed doors for practice.
>
> The players filed out after about an hour and watched a movie of last Saturday's clash with Oklahoma A&M, which the Razorbacks won 19-7.

> SMU listened to scouting reports on Missouri, this week's opponent. End Willard Dewveall hurt his knee against Georgia Tech last week and will be out this week. Baylor ran through a light non-contact drill on defensive maneuvers. Reuben Saage, who missed Satur-

Sonora, Coahoma's Next ryland this weekend.

Abilene San Angelo Midland

Snyder 39 BIG SPRING 0

Attendance Booms

DALLAS (#) - Football attend-

ance is booming in the Southwest

weeks of play bringing an aver-

The season opened a week ear-

lier last year and by this time

12 home games had been played

-an average of 31,291. Only seven

home games have been played

this season but they drew a total

age of 37,285 per game.

At SWC Contests

Texas A&M center Dee Powell, who blocked the punt that gave Foe, Boast Great Back kind of ball they played against us the Aggies a safety and a 9-6 vicin those last three days," Bragan tory over LSU Saturday, was prosaid. "those guys were simply moted to the first team. Coach Bear Bryant said movies showed A major league umpire, who Powell and halfback Loyd Taylor will remain unidentified even were the outstanding players for

with Texas Tech.

Texas meets West Virginia Sat-

BIG SPRING Rice went through a hard pracfor the Yankees in the opener but Manager Walter Alston was not tice in preparation for the LSU San Angelo at Lufkin. expected to name the Brooklyn game Saturday. Dan Shuford and Amarillo at Odessa. Sweetwater at BIG SPRING pitcher until after the workout G. F. Alsbrook, injured Owls, were back in pads but Shuford Results Last Week: didn't take part in the scrimmage Brooklyn's hottest pitcher in the and alternated at right halfback

PAID GATE WAS 5,335

Paid attendance at last week's football game between Snyder and Big Spring here, played in the new stadium, was

The turnout was considered unusually good, in view of the fact that Big Spring had not won a game this season. The total receipts amounted

to \$6,147.15. Receipts are con-

siderably higher than they have seat ticket prices have been advanced a quarter to \$1.50. Season ticket sales amounted to 1,040, down considerably

starting quarterback on the Ackerat ly football team, has been lost to into the top 10 with a 30-7 victory as Christian, Tennessee and South- Ebbets Field is a challenge," ac- the Eagles' six-man football team over Odessa. knowledged Ford. "But I am anx- for the remainder of the season. Cook broke an ankle earlier in

fractured. There's little trouble in sight for already know," said Ford, who Cook's duties at the quarterback top-ranked Oklahoma. The next has two series triumphs over the slot. In games to date, Shortes opponent, Kansas State, already Dodgers, both in Yankee Stadium, has been used primarily on de-

> games. In four starts, Loop has Spring-Sweetwater football game played one tie and dropped three Friday night go on sale at the

The Ackerly B team turned back muscle in his left groin, is a cer- the Flower Grove reserves, 21-6, in They will remain on sale until The top 10 teams with first-place votes tain starter in center field, as is a game played here last Satur- Friday afternoon.

spite a back ailment. Enos Slaugh- Buster Grigg scored two touchter has a bad toe but he will be in downs and Buddie Gilstrap one for left field. Bill Skowron at first Ackerly while Joe Deatheridge

> Bryan Adams, Larry Peterson defense for the Eagles.

San Angelo 3rd from 1955. In State Poll DALLAS (P-Abilene clung to

the top rung of the Dallas News'
weekly AAAA schoolboy football poll today. The state champ whipped Lubbock Monterey 41-0 last week. Wichita Falls clipped Amarillo 23-12 to move up to second spot

from third and Port Arthur moved The top ten with their point to-

tals and spots held last week: Abilene 150 (1) Wichita Falls 125 (3) San Angelo 112 (2) Corpus Christi Ray 91 Port Arthur 61 (...) 6. Waco 60 (5)
7. Highland Park 57 (9)
8. Amarillo 38 (6)
9. Galveston Ball 37 (10)
10. Houston Lamar 23 (7)

On Sale Wednesday

Reserve seat tickets for the Big School Business Office at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The ducats sell for \$1.50 each

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football player being taken out der; he doesn't want him to get of a game for scoring too much? hurt. The reason is obvious. ohnson, the fabulous tailback of In four games this season So-Sonora High. As soon as he makes nora has scored 152 points. John-

enough points that his team fig- son made 126 of them. That's an ures it has a safe lead, out he average of 311/2 per contest. And the fellow hasn't averaged playing Coach Joe Turner isn't taking half the time although he's also a great defensive man and works at that while he isn't running for touchdowns

At the rate Johnson is going he would establish a new individual scoring record in Texas. Except that Turner isn't interested in a record for Johnson; he's interested in winning a championship. And Johnson will play just enough to get that unless, of course, Sonora meets a team that slows down the great back and he has

to stay in all the way. The college scouts all have this tall 176-pounder on their list. He winds up his high school career this year, but he isn't saying

what college he favors. The main reason for Johnson's scoring is speed. He does the 100 in 10 flat. But he also has deception and is hard to bring down even after he is hemmed in.

Conference with the first two and passing. He's tops at both. He averages 45 to 50 yards on his punts unless he's aiming at the coffin corner. He is so dangerous on punt returns that the other teams won't

Johnson also does the kicking

with a total attendance of 375,500 kick to him but send the ball out of bounds. High scoring is nothing new to

Not only is Johnson a great football player but he's all-state in basketball, a star in baseball and

is a top track man. Coahoma plays host to Johnson and Sonora in an 8 o'clock engagement Friday night.

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County Tax Bills To Be **Out Soon**

County tax statements should be in the mail by early next week and it is possible they will be dis-

The department installed new Fork Club last night. mechanized bookkeeping equipment in the office this summer and the belated arrival of the machines delayed start on the preparation of the rolls. Furthermore, all records had to be transferred from the old system to the new and this process involved much extra work. The last obstacle to hamper the deputies in preparing the rolls was delayed in arrival of the special tax receipt forms required by the

weeks in its effort to speed up the Leonard, 612 State. preparation of the rolls.

Mrs. Robinson had hoped to have the lists completed by Oct. 1, but Eunice, N. M.; Raymond Ortega, missed the date by about a week. She pointed out that next year, with the new equipment and the transferral of all records to the New Greyhound changed system, work of getting out the tax rolls can be materially Terminal Manager

Westbrook Wreck Injuries Fatal To Claude Man

COLORADO CITY-Edward F Eudaley, 76, of Claude died in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Monday afternoon of injuries received in an automobile Inc. accident Friday morning in West-

ed across the road directly in front 1952 became terminal manager.

and had lived in Cross Plains, tive Monday. Burial will in Cross Plains, under the direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home of Cross Plains.

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time to discuss impressions he has

as a traveler and public speaker.

with the Knife and Fork members

They laughed gleefully at his quips

listened with close attention and

accorded him a liberal applause

Rand declared that the world.

throughout the history of man

waves of mass insanities and that

some of the pessimism and alarm

which most people suffer at this

at the close of his talk.

Mississippi as examples.

the club heard Rand

He said he was fundamentally

as "The Flying Reporter."-S.W.B

charged with aggravated assault in

Nine cases had been announced

Plans are to continue with crimi-

disease

He proved a highly popular guest

Despite all the worries and all on the 1956-57 program of afterthe fears which grip the people of dinner speakers sponsored here by patched this weekend, according this nation and the world, the fu- the Knife and Fork Club. to Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax as- ture should be bright and this may, Topic assigned to Rand on the despite its gloomy appearance, ac- official program was "A Cure for tually be the dawn of a golden Headaches-Personal and Internating the finishing touches to the age, Clayton Rand, editor, author tional." He admitted at the outset mountain of paper work involved and world-traveller told the mem- he had no intention of sticking to in preparing the 1957 tax rolls. bers of the Big Spring Knife and that topic and used his allotted

Rand, a humorist with an acid gathered of conditions, personalitongue, was the opening speaker ties and trends in his long career

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Riley Martinez, Box 125; Vance McCright, 711 E. 5th; L. M. Spray, Midland; Emma has been periodically infected with Chapman, Coahoma; Janet Storie, Gen. Del.: Winston Cozby, Gen. The staff has been making it Del.; Phillip Palmer, 1416 Stadiregular practice to work nights um; Ethel Van Pelt, 200 Nolan; and holidays for a number of Bessie Awtry, 506 NW 10th; W. O.

> Dismissals - W. R. Phillips, Artesia, N. M.; Earl King, Box 1167, 817 NW 6th; L. G. Butler, Plains.

Is On Duty Here

James S. Owens, formerly of vernon, has assumed his duties an optimist by nature—"a sort of as manager of the Greyhound bus terminal in Big Spring.

Owens, who has been in bus perations for 12 years, succeeds Henry Long as local agent, according to George E. Clark, Abilene, traveling sales representative for Southwestern Greyhound Lines,

Vernon, completing his schooling Eudaley had been unconcious there. In 1940 he went to work for since the accident, which occurred the bus terminal in Vernon, leavwhen his pickup was struck in the ing in 1942 to serve with the 8th right side by an automobile driven Air Force overseas until separation by E. R. Mitchell of Andrews. in 1946. He returned immediately Mitchell said that the pickup turn- to his place at the terminal and in of him and he was unable to stop He and his wife, Wanda, reside

at 1506B Lincoln St. The new as-Eudaley was born Sept. 21, 1880, signment for Owens became effec-

City Tax Payments Show Slight Gain

Fewer Accidents Collection of city taxes Monday showed over \$400 more than the During September opening day of 1955. Total for Monday in the city tax office-current taxes alone-was month on accidents of the year \$2,921.60. The figure for Oct. 1,

1955, was \$2,485.60. Most of the total Monday was mail collections, and the same was true this morning. However, a runs, and the remainder regular steady stream of property owners collisions. Eight persons needed was filing through the tax office treatment from the accidents.

Gregg, and nine on Fourth. There The office is open until 5 p.m. each day during the week and until were seven on Main. Two each noon on Saturday. Monday was the collisions occurred at Second and first day owners could pay current Gregg, Second and Main, and Fourth and Gregg.

First Jury Case

Reaches Quick End

in the current Howard County Henderson Jr., charged with viola-

court jury docket ended almost tion of liquor laws, and also

nesday, and Jimmy Parks, high- Howard County and has accepted

George Thomas, attorney for as ready for trial when Judge

Aaron, moved that "no further Weaver sounded the county docket

His reason was that the complaint cases against Henderson and the

against his client had been "alter- one dismissed today against Aaron

ed and changed" since it was orig- leave six on the docket for the re-

it with the complaint in the court the docket is cleared. Weaver said.

way patrol officer, was placed in a job in another town.

inally filed. Supporting his position, mainder of the week.

Six Youths Admit Kimbell Break-Ins

Six boys, ranging in age from to 13 years, all Spanish-Americans, have been picked up by A. E. Long, county juvenile officer, and have admitted a series of break-ins at the Kimbell Feed Mills on West First.

Long said he would take the sextet before the juvenile judge as soon as that official can hear their

Three of the boys were picked up on Monday morning. They imolicated the others who were apprehended Tuesday. Their loot onsisted of cold drinks, potato chips and other small items. The boys allegedly told Long hey had been going into the build ng regularly for some weeks

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Where to buywith the best in Service

time is a phase of this weird AIR-CONDITIONING-FIVEASH PLUMBING Phone AM4-611 Described by John Taylor, president of the club, who served as toastmaster for the dinner, as an AUTO SERVICE-

author of several books, Rand ob-S&S WHEEL ALIGNMENT
East 3rd Phone AM4-684 served that he was from the "most illiterate state in the union," which MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
404 Johnson Phone AM3-230 he added, "has produced more literary giants" than any other state. 500 Gregg He mentioned William Faulkner

and Tennessee Williams, both of BEAUTY SHOPS-BEAUTY CENTER
Place Phone AM3-216 "You see," he said, "We can't read in Mississippi but we can HAIR STYLE CLINIC Phone AM4-575

Phone AM4-484 pessimistic optimist," who isn't BODY WORKSsatisfied with many things but who had a fundamental belief that all will ultimately work out for the BUILDING SUPPLY-BIG SPRING BUILDING - LUMBE

Approximately 250 members of CAFES-At a short business meeting after the speaking, Taylor said that the 111 W. Fourth club has reached a point after sev-CLEANERSen years when it has to do one of

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY Phone AM4-8911 three things-increase its member ships dues, reduce the number of programs it presents, or lessen the CLEANERS Phone AM4-8412 1700 Gregg quality of its speakers. He said the directors are to send letters to all members asking what they

DRIVE-INSwant done-either to increase the dues to a point where sufficient revenue can be obtained to contin-Phone AMS-216 ue the schedule at the high level it now holds and with the same DONALD'S DRIVE-IN mber of speakers each year or JACKIE'S DRIVE-IN adopt one of the other proposals. Phone AM4-9220 Next speaker before the club will NURSERIESbe heard on Nov. 1 and is billed

> OFFICE SUPPLY-PRINTING-

Big Spring had the lightest III Main ROOFERSduring September. The total was

Four of the total were hit-and-ANNOUNCEMENTS Ten of the accidents occurred or

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p.m. E. C. Arnold, W M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 2rd Thursday. 7:30 p.m. Roy Lee, R.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

TATED MEETING S.P.O. Iles, Lodge No. 1386, every nd and 4th Tuesday nights: :00 p.m., Crawford Hotel.

STATED CONCLAVE Big

C. A. Aaron, charged with driv- a second complaint, pleaded guilty ing while intoxicated, was the de- to the first offense. He was fined \$100 and costs. The second charge A jury was sworn, other panel against him was dismissed. He members excused to 9 a.m. Wed- told the court he is moving from SPECIAL NOTICES

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL MONUMENTS evidence in the case be heard." on Monday morning. The two FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

A. M. SULLIVAN

he presented a photostat copy of The jurors will report back to Dial AM 4-8532 Res. AM 4-2475 the original complaint and asked court at 9 a.m. on Wednesday and Judge R. H. Weaver to compare at that hour each morning until ranch. O. D. O'Daniel located Scutheast of Coahoma.

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said the number of calls during that time was bigger than in July cause of the volume of calls now, early months of the summer bemany who asked for a check as cause of tieing in new lines which late as Friday have not been were laid during that time. The

Reason for this is the large num- ably cause some water to go ber of new taps and cutoffs now through the meters that was not being made. Water employes must registered

new taps heavier, the department they were overcharged.

bills now was used in August, constant cutting on and off prob-

make the taps and cutoffs before | The customers were using the they can take time to recheck a same amount of water through the summer, but when their meter month for moving, which makes late in the summer, they thought

noted. Also a Webb AFB gradu- All persons who called and asked ation last week brought a large for a re-read will be served as number of added calls for meter soon as possible, the department changes-both from students leav-isaid; none would be overlooked.

which could be the reason for the high totals, the water office re-Mildred Bell, of the water office, ported. Bills are from the period Aug. 6-Sept. 6 or Aug. 15-Sept. 15. when many citizens asked that ters in Edwards Heights were altheir meters be rechecked. And be- ternately off-and-on through the

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TUESDAY EVENING TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 9:00—Big Surprise 9:30—All-Star Theatre 9:30—All-Star Theatre
10:30—News, Wthr, Spt. 10:45—World Series
10:30—Bible Forum
11:00—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING
7:00—Today 30-Jonathan Winters :45-News Caravan 5:45—News Caravan 6:00—Sports 6:15—News, Weather 6:20—Racket Squad 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Sports Digest 8:00—Treasure Hunt

7:00—Today 8:00—Ding Dong School 8:30—Bandstand 8:30-Touchdown 9:00-Home

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

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 8:30—Texas in Review
9:00—Crosscurrent
9:30—S Francisco Beat
10:00—I Spy
10:00—Johnny Carson
12:30—House Party 4:00—Little Theatre 4:15—Stan Dyer 4:30-Look At Schools 5:00-Roy Rogers 10:30—News 10:45—Weather 10:50—Sports 11:00—Stan Dyer Sings 1:00-Big Payofs 1:30-Bob Crosby 2:00-Brighter Day 2:15-Secret Storm 6:00—Sports 6:10—Weather 6:15—News 6:30—Name that Tune 7:00—Herb Shriner Sh.

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7:30—Great Gildersleeve WEDNESDAY MORNING 3:00—Take 15
8:60—364.000 Question 9:50—Insp., News Withr, 3:15—Open House KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 0:00-Trouble with F'ther 0:30-News, Wthr., Spt. 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—Modern Romances 5:45—Hospitality Time 6:00—News Wihr., Spts.

6.15—Here's Howell 6.30—From Hollywood WEDNESDAY MORNING 3:30-Distinctive Styles 7:00—Jane Wyman 7:30—Ford Theatre 8:00—Badge 714 KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER :10-Stand. Be Counted 30—Crossroads 00—News, Wthr., Spts. WEDNESDAY :15—Doug Edwards :30—Name That Tune :00—Herb Shriner Kangaroo :00-Our Miss Brooks 2 30-News 2 35-News 2 45-House Party 1 00-Big Payoff 1 30-Bob Crosby 2 100-Brighter Day 2 15-Secret Storm :25-Cartoons

:30-Captain Kangaroo

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

30-Edge of Night 0:00-High School F'ball 10:30-Search for Tom're 10:30-News, Spts., W'ther

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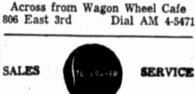
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hope I don't get any this udge Maushart said. ike to see football games, too.

Honeymooning Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Keil of Herington, Kan., were on the show at the time. Mrs STARTS. Keil and her partner, Emil Hardt of New York, had won \$20,000 by TOMORROW AT THE

STATE

of the Keil wedding when suddenly the Stevenson telecast came on. Telephone calls, telegrams and tters to CBS protested interrupn of the quiz show. Yesterday master of ceremonies

PV viewers were watching films

naming tunes.

Cut-Off Video

Contestants

Get Apology

NEW YORK (A Adlai E. Steven-

out the "climatic last moments" of

George De Witt received this teleam from the Democratic presntial candidate:

I'm sorry that Name That Tune e that candidate. I hope you particularly regret that we Mr. and Mrs. Keil who conthe happy combination of g Kansans, farmers, newly

BS quoted the Keils as saying: ir. Stevenson can cut into our ne any day - he's our boy. Stevenson's apology will be read n tonight's show and Mrs. Keil and her partner will try for the op prize of \$25,000.

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BOMB TESTS

path toward peace.

H-bomb tests.

to Eisenhower's Sept. 19 dismissal

of his proposals as a one-sided "theatrical national gesture"

in the absence of enforceable in

rally tonight at Jersey City.

ternational agreements.

Adlai Challenges

Ike On Atom Ban

TEANECK, N.J. (49 — Adlai E. pressed forward along this path to Stevenson challenged President peace as so many have urged — Eisenhower today to "take the Catholic and Protestant religious leadership" in a move to ban leaders, distinguished scientists, hydrogen bomb tests and suggest- prominent educators, yes, and se ed Russia is willing to go along. rious politicians!

Renewing his campaign call for Stevenson said also that the ad an end to testing of large-scale ministration "seems to have ig nuclear weapons, the Democratic nored what appears to be an inpresidential nominee declared: creasing desire to close the gap The renunciation of such tests between East and West on such is a step which I think the great subjects as mutual inspection and powers are now willing to take - limitation of armed forces." there is leadership in this di- There is a "danger" in insistrection. It is a step that can be ence on "perfect, foolproof an-

safely taken, for no one can ex- swers," he said and added: . "We must always press toward plode a hydrogen bomb in secret. and each would know whether the those answers and not be content others were acting in good faith until we get them. But we cannot It would be a step along a new afford to reject small gains.

Since only the United States, achieved a system of universal Britain and Russia are known to and enforceable disarmament possess nuclear weapons, Steven- surely does not prove that it never son obviously included Russia will.

when he said he thinks "the great Surely, Stevenson continued, this powers" are willing to suspend government should explore disarmament proposals by others "to Stevenson's assertion that a hy- see whether they were made in drogen bomb cannot be exploded good faith and whether they will 'in secret" apparently was a reply meet our security requirements.'

2 Negroes Die For White Woman's Rape

Stevenson, who accused the Ei-RAIFORD, Fla. (P)-Two Gaines senhower administration last night of failing to provide leadership in ville Negroes-one nervous, one the field-of education, renewed his calm-died in the electric chair proposal for suspension of big-today for the rape of a white

scale nuclear tests in a speech woman prepared for an audience at the Supt. DeWitt Sinclair said there Fairleigh Dickinson University were about 50 witnesses including two women. He said women rarely It was one of eight talks Steven- ask to see an electrocution. son scheduled in a day of stump- Lee Colson was the first to go ing New Jersey after a flight from Sinclair said "he was pretty nerv-Washington. Included were an af- ous and began to mumble while

ternoon speech at Newark and a he was being strapped in. Then he tried to sing but the words weren't

In his prepared Teaneck distinguishable. speech, Stevenson expressed re- Moses Dunmore was calm. "He gret that the Eisenhower adminis- just walked in and sat down," said tration, as he put it, "has not Sinclair, **Gulf Storm Plays Out Across Texas**

showers up over Texas Monday Coast most of Sunday and Mon-

It was a little chilly in the North north and west were expected to

fairly mild weather prevailed in most other parts of the country Temperatures in Illinois early this morning were in the same from 53 degrees at Dalhart to 79 range as those in Texas as warm southerly air spread over the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and the mid-Mississippi Valley.

Readings were as much as 30 degrees higher than 24 hours ear lier when below freezing was re ported in northern Michigan. Readings were in the 40s in the northern Plains and New England. sidio and Childress down to 63 at In other areas they ranged from the 50s in the north to the 70s in the south. One of the lowest

marks was 23 at Fraser, Colo. Scattered showers fell in the Rockies but generally fair weather prevailed from the West Coast to a line roughly from Detroit to El Paso, Tex. Eastward to the Appalachians showers and considerable cloudiness were in pros-

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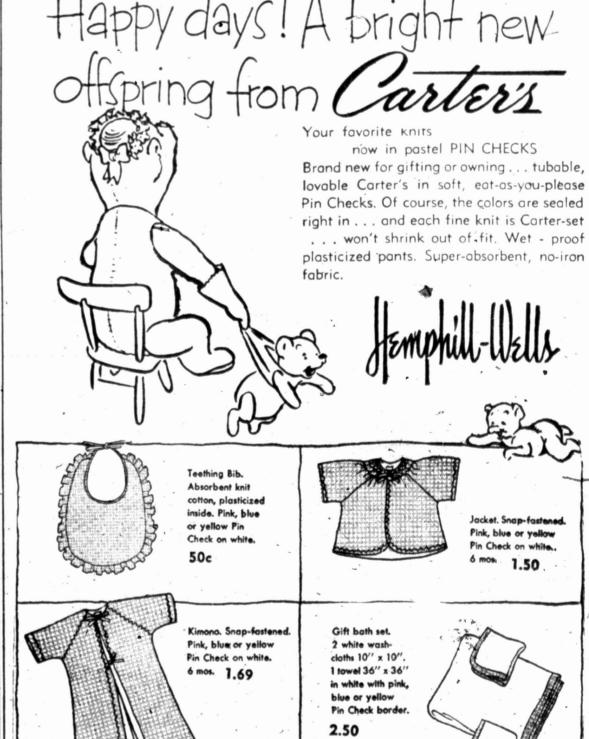
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By The Associated Press
Gulf storm that kicked craft in port along the Texas Gulf was nothing but a low pressure day

trough up through extreme East More showers were expected in East and South Texas, but the

Predawn temperatures ranged at Galveston

Rainfall reported Monday included: Austin .10 of an inch. Brownsville .05, Beaumont .03,

Dallas .85, San Angelo .02, Waco .02, Lufkin .08, Mineral Wells .02 and Ennis 2.20. High, afternoon temperatures Monday ranged from 95 at Pre-

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Mussolini's **Widow Wants** His Body Back

ROME, Oct. z (P) Forgotten by the world, the widow of Benito Mussolini lives here in modest circumstances, caring for a crippled daughter and praying that before she dies she can rebury the former dictator in a family plot.

"I was left penniless but that does not matter," Donna Rachele Mussolini said in an interview. "The only thing I want back is my husband's body. I will never stop asking that they return it to

The Fascist dictator was executed by partisans in 1945. The government has kept his burial place secret to prevent it from becoming a shrine for die - hard

If the body is returned, Donna Rachele says she will bury it in the sun-burned Romagna area of his birth, at the foot of the little mountain-top republic of San Ma-

The woman, who once ranked only behind former Queen Elena in Italy, today is indistinguishable from thousands of other Italian matrons of her age-which she keeps secret but is about 70. She lives on a noisy, littered street in a new Roman quarter, a small, white-haired woman who carries her own shopping bag and bargains with shopkeepers over the

price of food. Home is a modest apartment which she shares with her youngest daughter Anna Maria, now 25 and crippled since childhood by polio. Also with her is her son Romano, 28, a professional jazz musician.

Another son, Vittorio, is Buenos Aires businessman. daughter, Edda Ciano, widow of the former Italian foreign minister, also lives in Italy but mixes with an international set strange to her mother. A fifth child, Bruno was killed in a plane crash at the start of World War II.

Mussolini's personal fortune was and her own children gave her. Last July, a Roman court ordered the government to pay \$192 ing lahead into a new era - inmonthly to Romano from their eagerness for the new. father's confiscated fortune. Now

Tabloid Edition?

times are a little easier.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (A) - Billy Williams, reporter for the Greenville News, interviewed three part midgets at the Greenville County of normal newspaper type—and Union.



Happy Day

Mrs. Samuel Zitman kisses attorney Barnet Hodes in a corridor outside Superior Court in Chicago after she and her husband (right) were awarded temporary custody of their granddaughter, Robin Sher. The 5-year-old girl whose parents were both killed in an auto accident last month, seems to be enjoying the scene. Two sets of uncles and aunts also seek custody of the girl whose father left an estate of nearly a million dollars.

VAST UPHEAVAL

Siberia Moving Into Modern Age

countless new immigrants display many publishing houses and the typical traits of persons rush- cational institutions.

agricultural surge is directed from | cially. above by party chief Nikita S. The downgrading of Joseph contrasts sharply with a similar 2,000 miles from Moscow. development of the United States

a half century ago.

in agate type-about half the size economic base for the Soviet

NOVOSIBIRSK. Siberia (P) - Soviet Union's yast interior.

Siberia, long considered a frozen It has a rich agricultural hinterwilderness, is in a vast upheaval, land, grain elevators, slaughterconfiscated by the Italian govern- moving at break-neck speed into houses. It is a big railway juncment when he died. Until recently, the modern industrial age. tion and river port. It is an adhis widow lived off what friends Its 20 million old settlers and ministrative center. It supports

All the pulls and tugs currently monthly to Anna Maria and \$112 cluding nostalgia for the old and assailing the Soviet people may be studied here as though a cross The fact that this industrial and sampling had been gathered spe

> Khrushchev and other top Com- Stalin, for instance, made a promunists along strictly party lines found impact on these people "The people were a little hurt

in their feelings," a high woman But it does not lessen the pio- party functionary told this report neering aspect of those taking er while driving out to a collective farm the other day. "The criti-This central Siberian city of cism of the cult of personality was American Legion Fair. In defer- about 800,000, long forbidden terri- a little unexpected, but the people ence to the size of the midgets, tory for Westerners, is the heart realized it was just. In general the paper ran the story printed of an effort to create a huge new it has been met very favorably. The visiting reporters saw a new Novosibirsk television station un-

illustrated it with a half - column Its inhabitants proudly call it der construction. The "contin "The Chicago of the Soviet gents" were still being used there.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Men, Machines Work In Dusty Heat On Glen Canyon Dam Job

bulldozer and, stepping into an deep gorge. inch of dust, walked to a nearby

"Man, that tastes good!" he ex-He wiped the sweat of the 100- adequate to carry equipment and Canyon.

degree heat from his face. A pickup truck bounced up with two other workers aboard. The truck traveled along a new ly graded road, throwing up a screen of dust. Half an hour later, it pulled into a trailer camp and the tired men went to wash, eat

and rest. Working men, bulldozers, desert heat, trailer camps and dust these are the ingredients that are going into making a dam in north

central Arizona. The dam is Glen Canyon, the key unit of the 760-million-dollar Upper Colorado River project -the largest reclamation authorization ever granted by Congress in a single piece of legislation.

Most of the work today is on construction of access roads to the dam site in rugged Arizona country five miles, south of the Utah border. It will be almost three years before the first concrete is poured for the dam itself. A year ago the Glen Canyon Gorge of the Colorado River was accessible only by horseback. The nearest highways were at Kanab, 68 miles to the northwest, and at Bitter Springs, Ariz., 40 miles to

Today, crude roads - forerun

By HOWARD S. BENEDICT iners of a major highway-reach fore actual work can start on the KANAB, Utah (A)-A big, sun-from Kanab and Bitter Springs to dam.

blackened workman stopped his the opposite edges of the 800-foot Both Utah and Arizona have will be employed at the site. Many water bag. He "filled a cup and thrown hundreds of men into the will bring their families and a Eventually it will supply badly the class of 1960 wanted to do work of road building in an effort town of 8,000 or 9,000 persons will needed irrigation water for more something bigger and better than

huge coffer dams will be erected most of it in Utah.

When concrete for the big dam

begins to pour, an estimated 4,000 to complete by November a road sprout out of the desert near Glen than 366,000 acres of land and ever" in the hazing line.

tunnel to be built near the dam years, Glen Canyon Dam will be watts. The diversion tunnel will be 2, across. It will be the second high-600 feet long and 46 feet in diam- est dam in the United States. eter cut out of solid rock at the Hoover Dam is higher. The dam bottom of the gorge. It will take will create a lake 186 miles long more than a year to build. Then and up to several miles wide, above and below Glen Canyon be-1 The dam's main purpose will be

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Glen Canyon is the biggest unit put him aboard an airliner for of the Colorado River project. It New York. will cost an estimated 421 million

have an installed hydroelectric

the Colorado River project especi- Prexy On Long Ride

Ciaremont Men's College freshmen "kidnaped" the president of the sophomore class last night and

year-old Ted Detterman of Riverside was explained by a freshman entire project will take spokesman, Frank Frye, 18, of

material for a mammoth diversion. When completed in about 10 power capacity of 1,100,000 kilo- they might send him bus fare

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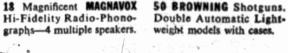


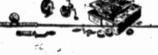








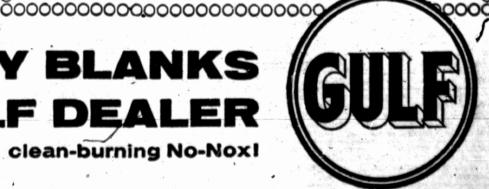




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A Bible Thought For Today

Who art thou that judgest another man's, servant? to his own master he standeth or falleth. Yea, he shall be holden up: for God is able to make him stand. (Romans 14:4)

Editorial

Real Test For Radar Effectiveness

grace while the police check drivers with the new radar unit. By the latter part of the week, officers may be cracking down by issuing tickets for speeding.

The radar will have its limitations . numerically, principally - but it should ardor of those of us who believe speed limits are for someone else. Obviously the but it can be shifted unceremoniously in such a manner that drivers can't be exactly sure whether the gadget is putting the eye on them.

Perhaps it is a commentary on us that we have to lighten our feet out of a sense

Big Spring motorists have a few days of of fear that we will be caught in the act of breaking the law. But apparently that is about the only sure remedy for excessively fast driving.

We will be interested to watch, after the radar has been in use for a time, to have a salubrious effect in dampening the note if the rate of collisions declines. We have an unpardonably high rate of tangles at intersections and it may be that speed unit can't be used everywhere at once, is at the root of most of them. Of course, fines will quickly equal the cost of the unit, but that isn't the object at all. If the radar can prevent several collisions per month, its savings will be tremendous! and in the process we will have a safer

A Facility To Give Lasting Pride

Our new stadium should be a source of pride, for it is a splendid plant capable of carrying for our needs for a long time. There remain a few things to be done, such as rounding out the rest rooms and concession stands, the completion of the press and radio boxes, and the planting of shrubs and trees to serve in a measure as a windbreak at the open ends. The erection of a field house will also serve this purpose as well as making matters handier for participating teams.

The investment is going to run well over the figure first envisioned by the school board, but it is going to provide a value well within the range of cost. Except for maintenance, nothing should have to be done to the stadium for years. If it satisfies needs for 10 years - and we believe it will, and longer - then the cost will figure down to about \$2.50 per seat

There are some developments which seemingly are in order, based on the

initial experience Friday evening. Subsequent use may prove us wrong, but it seems that there is a design error in the narrow ramps and the equally narrow passageway in front of the first row of seats. The former is probably to keep from reducing capacity through loss of seats to wider ramps, but the convenience gained would be worth the seats lost,

Most certainly something is going to have to be done about stabilizing the parking areas. For the time being sprinkling may be the answer: ultimately, asphaltic stabilization may be the solution. But something must be done to reduce the curtain

Traffic control needs to be worked out to a better degree, although we recognize that this is something which will have to be evolved. It will take some time for officials to get the movement picture of movement in mind. Perhaps as we become familiar with the ins and outs, we can move more quickly to and from the

Walter Lippmann

New Political Generation

As compared with early August, before present and the future. They do not know the two national conventions, there is and they do not care about the quarrels something quite different and new in the between Truman and his enemies. political situation. Then, it would have There is little evidence of a correspondrespondent or a professional politician in either party who did no think that Eisenhower was, unless another illness overtook him, unbeatable. Now, there are few who doubt that the election is a contest in which the Democrats stand to make important gains in Congress, and have a fighting chance for the Presidency.

The main cause of this change of mood is, I believe, the increasing evidence that the Democratic party is unexpectedly strong-that it is in one of its periods of revival, as in the early days of Wilson and again of Roosevelt. The Democratic victories in the mid-term election of 1954 registered the beginning of that revival. They showed that the Democrats who had voted for Eisenhower in 1952 were still Democrats; they showed also that in the new political generation which is taking over, the Democrats have by far the best of it. At the Chicago convention last month, the control of the Democratic party passed, after Truman's rear-guard action, into the hands of Stevenson and the new political generation. It is this rejuvenated party which is showing so much bounce and buoyancy.

The arrival of the new generation accounts also, I believe, for the subsiding of the great factional quarrels of the post-war years under Truman. The quarrels over civil rights and over labor's rights and privileges have died down. It is not because they have been settled. It is not because they have been smartly evaded. It is because there is a new generation in the North and the South, in the corporations and in the labor unions, which does not respond to the old war cries. Stevenson, who himself belongs to this new generation, speaks for it. That is why he can go into a Southern state, can take an unequivocal stand on the school problem, and yet not precipitate an irreconcilable quarrel.

The vigor and unity of the Democratic party come from the influx of young and vigorous men who have been working in their communities on the problems of the

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een a surprise to find a seasoned cor- ing revival, due to the rise of a new generation, within the Republican party. That is the real reason I believe for the curious listlessness of the Republican party. In his acceptance speech at the San Francisco convention, the President spoke sincerely and eloquently in the hope that he might be the leader of such a revival. He called upon the new generation to form behind him in making over the party. There is no evidence of such a rally. If his hope was being realized, it is evident that the prime exponent of the new Republicanism would be Nixon. who is a young man and Eisenhower's heir apparent. But nobody supposes that Nixon would or could or that he wished to remake the old Republican party into

Eisenhower's new Republican party. The Republican party lacks vigor because the new political generation has not yet obtained control of the party. The party is in the control of men who are

The President's insight here, as in so many elemental issues, was sound when he offered to lead the new generation in the remaking of the party. But the reality of the matter may well be that as he himself does not belong to the new generation, he can advise it, he can inspire it, but he

Almost surely that will have to be done by men who themselves belong to the

new generation. 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Backer's Service

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (A) - Backers of the proposed Buttes Dam, an irrigation project, decided to make it easier for supporters to let their congressmen know of their feelings.

They set up a "Buttes Dam or Bust" headquarters, put in stenographers and offered: "You dictate, we write, you sign, we mail." More than 30 proponents of the dam accepted the offer of free letter writing on the first day.

Famous Symbol

MEXICO CITY (P) - Mexico's most famous symbol is probably the Aztec calen. dar, seen on every peso bill, most pottery and billfolds, scarves, as a trademark for many firms and as a backdrop to most Mexican events.

The centuries-old calendar weighs 25 tons, is on display at the National Museum.

Did It Himself

NEW PLYMOUTH, Idaho (#)-Gene Killebrew has sworn off "do-it-yourself" projects after his first attempt. While connecting his new air conditioning system, he hooked into the hot water pipe instead of the cold and wound up with a houseful of steam.

Southern North Pole

NORTH POLE, Colo. (P)-That dateline is official now, even though North Pole, Colo. is in the southern part of the state. Santa's Workship, a tourist attraction at the base of Pikes Peak, got official postoffice designation from the federal govern-

All At Once

ARLINGTON, Minn. (P)-Mrs. Herbert Tock had never won anything in her life before her ticket at the Sibley County Fair brought her a 14-cubic foot freezer. Next night she returned to the fair and won a new automobile.



Medicine Shows

James Marlow

Campaign Warming Up

WASHINGTON &-Either Pres- each other as a leader. ident Eisenhower is mad at Adlai And Eisenhower is beginning to Sweeping across Indiana in mid-Stevenson for needling him or he use some of the very words - September 1952 he made one has decided to fight harder. "bunk," for instance - he threw speech after another complaining What's happening now is begin- at the Democrats when he got about Stevenson's humor. He told

ning to look like a repetition of fired up in the 1952 campaign. the crowds: In the early days of the 1952 "I can't be amusing in this bus-

Yesterday was the first chance race Stevenson, a much wittier iness. These are not laughing Eisenhower had to hit back since man in those days, repeatedly matters on which we are speaking Stevenson ridiculed him last week. jibed at Eisenhower, calling him this campaign I see nothing funny Eisenhower poured sarcasm on a "me, too" candidate and other- about them." Stevenson. The two men belittled wise making light of him.

Hal Boyle

Taking The Fun Out Of Driving

trians. Gruen predicts this will conditioned.

feel today it's peculiar to drive as heliports for flying commuters. a truck into a living room.

chanical monsters." the entire downtown area of that in downtown Fort Worth without

city for the next 15 years. underground and banning passen- soon to survive." ger vehicles from surface areas. The idea of auto-free streets

and the downright lazy.

architect, has a simple but revo- trees, fountains, gardens and ar- attack on Eisenhower so far.

happen by the end of the century. Buses would penetrate into the wondered how much President "I predict that by the year 2000, pedestrian paradise at three Eisenhower has had to do with the and maybe a little before," he points. No building in the business Eisenhower administration. Somesaid, "it will be considered just center would be more than a six-as foolish to take vehicles into the minute walk to a ring of 10,000, wonder himself . . . as foolish to take venicies into the influte walk to a structure of business centers as we car garages that would also serve the asked about the Eisenhower The cost of such a civic change- administration. That is: 'Who's in "A city of a million people has over would, of course, be fantas- charge here anyway?" Who, in , party.

a population of 500,000 automo- tic. But Gruen optimistically bebiles. They crowd humans off the lieves the increase of land val. keeps the store?" ues would reduce the outlay, "Cars need 20 times as much says if large cities don't adopt space as people do, and their some such measures soon they speeches. He didn't mention Stebirthrate is higher. The time face actual traffic strangulation. seems not far off when, unless "Take Fort Worth as an examcountermeasures are taken, peo- ple," he said. "If traffic continues ple would be better off to move to increase at its present rate and out and leave the cities to the me- only piecemeal efforts are made to handle it, the city somehow Gruen, designer of Northland at would have to provide 16 million Detroit, one of the world's largest square feet of surface streets by shopping centers, has been re- 1970, compared with 5 million tained by the Greater Fort Worth square feet today. Big as Texas Planning Committee to redesign is, there just isn't that much room

knocking down half its buildings. One of his projected ideas: Put- "Most of America's other large ting service, and delivery traffic cities are in the same plight. in the 300-acre business district They'll have to take drastic steps

Pedestrians would have the sounds wonderful to us career pestreets entirely to themselves ex-destrians. But will the motorists cept for slow-moving electric shut- regard it as sporting? For them tle cars for the ill, the crippled- it might take all the fun out of

Mr. Breger



Touches of ridicule for Eisenhower crept into Stevenson's speeches early this year. On Sept. 22 and 23 he said "I respect the kindly intentions of President Eisenhower" and that he was "willing to believe" Eisenhower didn't "understand what he was saying" when he talked of the farm problem in 1952.

NEW YORK P-What can be Sounds like a jaywalker's heav- Then he added he suspects Eidone to keep traffic from choking en. The heart of the city would be senhower of "political expediento death the centers of America's to death the centers of America's converted into a pleasant business this year. On Sept. 26 at Kansas Victor Gruen, a distinguished and recreation area with plenty of City he made his most scornful

utionary solution—ban all auto- cades. One fashionable street in After accusing Eisenhower of mobiles from downtown areas and the shopping center would be failure to live up to his "responrestore the streets to the pedes- roofed over and completely air- sibility of leadership," Stevenson said: "In fact, many people have

this businessman's administration

Yesterday Eisenhower went to Ohio and Kentucky and made two venson by name, but there could be no doubt whom he meant when he said:

"We all know that there are people who suffer from living in a world of words and phrases for so long that they can no longer recognize action when they see it.

"And - when it comes to a really critical matter like political leadership — we recall a fact that all of us have seen in our own daily lives: The longest lectures almost always come from those with the least experience."

British Noble Plays For Pay At Club Piano

LONDON (A) - Robin Douglas-Home, nephew of the Earl of Home and an escort of Princess Alexandra, sat down at a night club piano and started to play for

"I'm not broke, or anything like that," said the 24-year-old socialite. "I'm just doing this for fun. I get paid, but it's really for fun that I play.' The former army captain ran

his aristocratic fingers over the keyboard. "Besides," he added, "a night

club is a good place to meet peo-Young Robin already knows a lot of people, including the Duke of Kent and his pretty sister Prin-

cess Alexandra. During the recent

London "season" Douglas-Home was Alexandra's constant companion. Both-like jitterbugging. Another friend Robin has escorted to numerous swank parties is Anna Massey, star of "The Reluctant Debutante," a stage hit written by another of his unclus.

William Douglas-Horne. She is the daughter of actor Raymond Massey. One of the first requests he received as a professional was from another friend, Sharman Douglas, daughter of a former U.S. ambassador to Britain, Lew-

is Douglas.

A man's hobby and why he likes it, waste my time at anything like that." "Why don't you throw that junk in the I always say, is strictly his own busi-

Around The Rim

'None Of Your Blankety-Blank Business'

Being a fellow who has many hobbies

and who knows that some of those are

not in the classification of being ordinary,

it has been my bitter experience on many

occasions to encounter one of those more

repulsive examples of the so-called hu-

I am referring to the individual who

watches you as you pursue your particular

hobby and then demands in a loud bray:

"What do you want to do that for?"

Normally, I am a rather tactful per-

son. I struggle to be courteous and polite,

regardless of the difficulty such a course

imposes on me. There was a time when

I would have sought to explain my in-

terest in whatever hobby it might be

have a common stock retort that I em-

my interest and why I was benefited by

the particular relaxation I was pursuing,

too busy interpolating observations such

"Silliest thing I ever saw a grown man

"I got more important things to do than

I found I was wasting my breath.

that the fellow was so upset about.

Not any more.

that much.

bred critics.

man race.

ash can and take up golf?" There are answers to these questions. I no longer bother to offer the answers. stand by my original st tement. If he needs amplification, I add that this is supposed to be a free country; that what I am doing is neither illegal, immoral or in any way annoying or damaging to any of my fellows. Furthermore, I never asked for his opinion on the matter: I have no intention of urging or suggesting that he follow my example.

I can go one step further. I can pick up any convenient club or baseball bat and brain - no, that would be difficult

What you may do as your hobby is your own personal business. There is only one rule to measure its importance. If the When I run into one of these boors, I hobby you pursue gives you satisfaction and relaxation, it's nobody's business why you chose it or what it may be.

ploy:
"That's none of your blankety-blank I may not personally get any pleasure business! And if I wasn't such a good out of your hobby. If you mention it to friend of yours I wouldn't have told you me or if I happen to come upon you in the practice of it, I will not criticize. I will It is the only effective squelch I have not ask any assinine questions about it. found to gag these offensive and ill-

Should you ask me, in a courteous way, why I like to do whatever it is I am do-In the days when I sought to explain ing, I will reply to you with equal courtesy. And if you should manifest interest. I will go into any detail you may desire The dolts never even listened. They were in explaining the hobby. But, believe me, unless you request information and I have reason to believe your interest is genuine. won't tell you a darned thing. And that's final!

-SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs The Key State Of Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The political road shows are moving in and out of Kentucky in such rapid succession that there is hardly time to change the stage setting from

The Kefauver signs come down and the Nixon signs go up as the national candidates of both parties recognize that in this state control of the Senate may be won or

The hope is that President Eisenhower's. appearance at Lexington will be merely a warmup and that he will come to Louisville toward the end of the campaign. This would be a stop in a final two- or three- day swing taking him toward the end of October to big population centers considered vital to victory in November. The last is a measure of the change in the President's intentions from his original plan to make only five or six dignified

television addresses. It is a measure, too, of the swift alteration in Republican psychology. A month ago in the aftermath of the convention in San Francisco, which was for the most part one long glorification of the President's personality, there were few who doubted that the magic of the Eisenhower name would carry everything before it.

Then came the rude awakening. The Maine election returns showed formidable Democratic gains, even though the Eisenhower name had been used to the fullest extent in an appeal to back the President. What has become apparent is that Democratic organization advances in state after state - and this has been stressed by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in

to overbalance the President's personal What the Republicans have come to realize five weeks before the election is that the Democratic party in a large proportion of the states is the majority

reports from his tour stops to Republican

headquarters in Washington — threaten

Reports from many poll-takers is that a sizable percentage of Democrats who voted for Mr. Eisenhower are this year feeling the pull of party loyalty. If they should return to the Democratic fold in considerable numbers, then the seemingly impossible — the defeat of a popular President in a time of wide prosperity could happen.

There is also the realization among Republicans who have discarded the comfortable illusion of the inevitability of another Eisenhower triumph that if they cannot win with the magic of Ike at the

They must win this time, as several

have frankly put it in talks with this reporter, or they will be out of power for 20 years. The dissident factions in the party, subdued by the necessity to unite behind the President, would in defeat clash in hopeless confusion and disorder.

Kentucky has primary importance, because the two Republican senatorial candidates fit the prescription of the "New Republicanism" and if the party is to be transformed, as the President believes it Both John Sherman Cooper, until recent-

ly ambassador to India, and Thruston Ballard Morton, a former assistant secretary of state, have been unswervingly loyal to the avowed Eisenhower policy of international cooperation and moderate re-

Cooper tried, in fact, to save the President from perhaps the worst boner of the past four years - the Dixon-Yates power deal in the Tennessee Valley.

It happens that the Democratic candidates for the Senate are also able and responsible men. Senator Earl C. Clements. Democratic whip of the Senate running for re-election at the end of his first full term, concentrates with single-minded zeal on the game of politics in this politically-conscious state.

Lawrence W. Wetherby, governor of the state from 1950 through 1955, is opposing Cooper for the four-year term left vacant by the death of Senator Alben W.

Kentucky is normally a Democratic state. The fact that Mr. Eisenhower failed to carry it four years ago by only 700 votes out of nearly 1,000,000 cast was a triumph. At the same time Cooper, running for a two-year term in the Senate. won by more than 30,000 votes

This year the preponderance of Democratic registrants has increased in most areas. But what gives the Republicans real hope is a deep split in the Democratic party. Governor A. B. Chandler, who prefers

to be known as "Happy" and who has been given by his more violent opponents the elegant nickname of "Blubber Boy." is mad at just about every Democrat on the ticket.

If Happy passes the knife through his county organization, keeping back the flow of money and patronage support insofar as he is able, then enough Democrats may stay away from the polls or vote Republican to give Happy his rehead of the ticket, they cannot win with venge. That is the big if, and a dubious one. Republicans so much depends. (Copyright, 1956, United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Inez Robb Ethel's On The Boards Again

now has a "nodding acquaintance" with Her Serene Highness, nee Grace Kelly, and she hopes she still does after the opening of her new musical, "Happy Hunt-

ing," in Philadelphia come Oct. 20. It is not exactly top secret that the Merman musical as envisioned by the irrespressible Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse is based on a certain wedding in Her return to Broadway has really out-Monaco last April.

"I play the part of a mother with an 18-year-old daughter." Miss Merman said between rehearsals the other day. "I am a diamond in the rough again. I have no the story, I come originally from Colorado, and there I nurse a Philly Mainliner back to health after an illness.

"Well, the guy up and married me, and I move back to the Main Line. In the story, he's just died and left me mil-. know the Kellys, and all the time we to be a lady cartoonist.' expect to be invited to Grace's wedding to His Serene Highness.

"But we're snubbed; we're not asked. So I decide to top this wedding with an even royaler one for my kid. I make a pitch for the Pretender to the throne of Spain, played by Fernando Lamas. In the end, it's me, Mama, who winds up is a prime mover. with Lamas, and my daughter with a Philadelphia lawyer over whom she's flip-

'much about that Monaco wedding, I got probably will be before I'm ready." fed up and quit in the middle. And now

The incomparable Miss Ethel Merman look where I am!But I love the part and I'm crazy about the music.""

For the past three years, since Miss Merman's marriage to Robert Six, aviation tycoon, she and her children by a previous marriage, Ethel Jr., 14, and Bobby, 11, have been living in bucolic contentment in a mansion on the edge of Denver. raged only one member of the menage, Midnight, a poodle

"He misses the grass," Miss Merman said. "And I couldn't get the kids to go back to the private schools they'd gone breeding, but I'm loaded with dough. In to before we went to Denver. They went to public schools in Denver and loved it. So now they're going to New York public

"Their only fear is that someone will find out who their mother is and kid them. So I'm a deep, dark secret. Ethel Jr. has lions. Now we - the daughter and I - no interest in the stage: She's determined

Miss Merman isn't certain that Their Serene Highnesses will see "Happy Hunting." But she supposes the mother of the bride, Mrs. John B. Kelly, will be in the Philadelphia preview audience. The preview of "Happy Hunting" is to be a charity affair, for a charity in which Mrs. Kelly

"Just a couple of mothers together," murmured the star. "No, I don't mind playing a mother. Why should I? I've "And you know, last spring I read so got two kids. Ethel's not 18 yet, but she

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soon run into what Texans call venson? brass collar Democrats. They are the ones who, no matter what,

collar boys in these parts say "I But down the road a piece, in Now to U.S. Highway 59 that votes to Dwight D. Eisenhower an implement store.

dying. The good black earth ap- what Texas will do. pears to be as hard as concrete. This may be due to stories of

about Eisenhower's chances of way out," Stallings said, "he still keeping Texas away from Steven- can do some good.' son, will find this a good spot to

problems the GOP is up against aren't doing enough," he said. voted for Herbert Hoover.

conceding anything. They have politicians. Furthermore, they have Eisen-

hower, who in 1952 got 1,102,878 votes to Stevenson's 970,128. Yet even the most ardent being one. Republican would have a hard time leading cheers in Forney, ing west from Austin into the hill even the most loyal, seem de-Tex., a cotton town of 1,500, 16

miles east of Dallas. John Boles, a staunch Stevenson man, runs a general store in hot, rocky soil. Forney. Boles said farmers haven't had a good year since 1953. "Lots of them are quitting." Boles said. "If something doesn't

Another Stevenson to help small business." man, he had been a farm foreman, but this year he struck out his wife, Mrs. E. O. Stewart, both Democrats: "We'll win, by 250, on his own. "Seems like every- support Eisenhower. thing I've done, I've done backwards." Stewart said. "I've been cause, she said, more men aren't watering my jackrabbits. You spunky enough to say they're for can't tell when they might come Eisenhower. "If you're for some-

president and a farm owner, readily gave his opinion of Eisenhow-

James K. Brooks manages 5,000 farm prices and the drought would

DALLAS, Tex. (2) — Drive east and cattle. Did he know any voters Lyda, who raises registered Angus along U.S. Highway 80, and you switching from Eisenhower to Ste-

"Not as many as I'd like to,"

told you so" to those who four Terrell, a political hunter begins leads north from Houston to Cleveyears ago left the Democratic to flush Eisenhower supporters, land (pop. 5,800). Here grows the party and gave Texas' 24 electoral such as J. C. Stallings, who runs stately southern pine, and moss

For a mammoth drought has Stallings said he still has to find turned the grass bright yellow, as his first man who is changing his works in Houston, said he's stickif the ground were covered with newly threshed straw. Trees are son, yet he is pessimistic about most people think Eisenhower

Obviously it wouldn't have harmony in the Democratic camp, pliance store, says voters are rained any more if Adlai Steven- in contrast to four years ago when changing to Stevenson. "They're son had carried Texas in 1952. many leading Democrats support- afraid of another depression," But in times of discontent, it's ed Eisenhower Stallings is pinning Crawford said. convenient to blame the party in his hopes on retiring Gov. Allah Shivers, who supported Eisenhow- Thomas said he hasn't heard of Anyone touring this state, lis- er in 1952 and will do so again.

Another Eisenhower man, hardware merchant Marvin Fogleman. For it illustrates some of the also is concerned. "Republicans as Texas is risky business.

in a state that only twice has giv- "The Democrats are doing a beten its support to a Republican ter job at getting to the voters." presidential candidate. The other Down in the Negro section Wil- who's running for governor, have time was in 1928, when Texas liam David Jackson, a lively 77; balked at Alfred E. Smith and was sitting in the front office of venson, it's hard to find voters who day in the Justice of the Peace Not that the Republicans are Jackson has a dim view of white minds.

"It's hard to tell," he said, "which man's your friend."

Now along State Highway 71 gopear cactus and scrub cedars in Texas. pushing their way up through the

To Marble Falls, a small town perched beside the dammed up is because the Republicans are water of the Colorado Piver, in slow getting their campaign under the hardware store, Duane Michel, way, and Eisenhower supporters happen soon, this will be a ghost 22 said he will cast his first vote who are shaken now will be firm for Stevenson because "I can't see by Nov. 6. Row Stewart came in to buy where Eisenhower has done much

At the bank, Carter Stewart and Mrs. Stewart was disturbed be-

At the Farmers' National Bank, ought to be willing to step right Carl C. Senter, executive vice out on the street corner and say

aren't working hard enough in The glamor has worn off," he Texas. "If the vote were held to

keeps going up. Farm implements George Manning, a retired cotwent up 5 per cent the 15th of ton farmer, and John Alley, an electrician, were sure that low

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cattle.

"No, sir," Lyda said, "nobody's switching. Most farmers realize he said, "but I've run into some. this surplus was piled up under This is the year when the brass go for Ike." "

we've still got farmers who will Eisenhower will carry the state ollar boys in the carry the state ollar boys in the carry the state of the carry the car vote the straight Democratic tick- The strange thing about it is that Truman and Roosevelt. I think

hangs from many of the trees. H. M. Tyler, a welder who

Selected

Judge William Joseph Brennan

Jr. is shown at the White House

after the announcement that

President Eisenhower had select-

ed him to be an associate jus-

Farmers Union Sets

A. H. Tate, president, has called

a meeting of the Howard County

A. G. Goodson, Big Spring, vice

president for the third district, Tex-

Farmers Union for 7:30 p.m. to-

courtroom at the courthouse.

means peace 2 he said.

But at the feed store M. J any Eisenhower backer changing tening to what ordinary voters say "If Shivers really goes all the his vote. That includes M. J Thomas, who will vote for Eisenhower again

Trying to list any impressions in a state as large and complex

But let's chance a few anyway: 1. Although a few political leaders, notably Sen. Price Daniel switched from Eisenhower to Stethe J. L. Brooks Burial Assn. will say they've changed their

2. You hear almost no mention of two topics much discussed in as Federation of Labor, will speak. the North and East - Eisenhow. Tate said all farmers of the coun But Jackson is a Republican er's health and will Vice President ty are invited. and says he will keep right on Richard Nixon help or hinder the vote harvesting?

3. Some Eisenhower supporters. country, you see mesquite, prickly pondent over their man's chances Jack Porter, the GOP national

committeeman, was asked about this despondency. Porter said this

Porter's prediction for the Re publicans: "We'll win." Sen. Lyndon Johnson's for the

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GOP Senatorial Candidate Asks Special Election

election immediately."

tions and fees for the special elec- a successor has been elected or tion at this time as Hutcheson qualified.

court's decision to mean "that a to leaving on a 2-week bear hunt-Senate vagancy has occurred." He added, "The duty now plainly as been placed on you as acting governor to call an election immediately so that filins can be made before Oct. 6 and election held on general election day (Nov. 6) as intended by Texas Legisla

Ramsey is acting governor while Gov. Shivers is on a hunt-

ing trip in Alaska. Reavley had refused Hutchetice of the U.S. Supreme Court. son's application and filing fee Brennan, 50 years old and a Friday, calling it "premature." Democrat, will succeed Justice "No special election has been Sherman Minton, who is retiring. called," Reavley said. The high Brennan now is an associate juscourt repeated the statement in tice of the New Jersey supreme overruling the request for a mandamus, but did not give a written

Richard Burns of Houston, one of Hutcheson's attorneys, said he Meeting For Tonight did not know what action the candidate would take now since he

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AUSTIN (P)-Thad Hutcheson, was unavailable for comment. Republican senatorial candidate, The question remains: When will last night urged Lt. Gov. Ramsey the election be held to name a to "call a special U.S. senatorial successor to Price Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor? The State Supreme Court yes- Daniel in a Sept. 26 letter to terday refused to order Sec. of Gov. Shivers said he was resign-State heavley to accept applica- ing effective Jan. 15, or whenever

Hutcheson said in his telegram if this created a vacancy, and did Shivers said he did not know to Ramsey he interpreted the not call a special election prior ing trip in Alaska.



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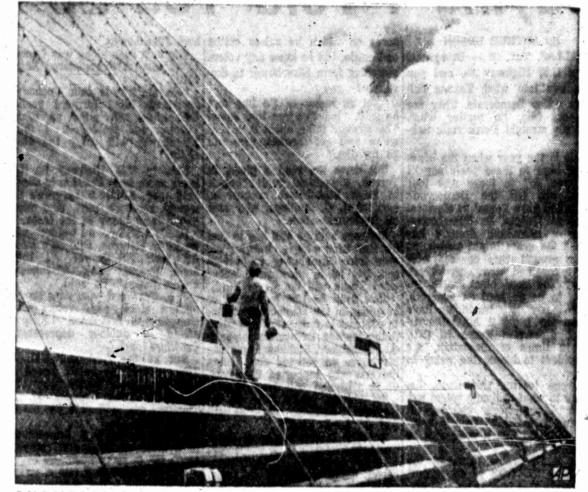
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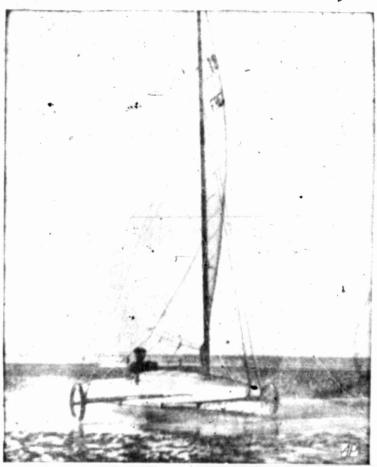
THE GULLS' DELIGHT - Whirring wings and shrill cries fill shore air at Whitby, Eng., as gulls wheel, swoop and scramble for the herring left by fishermen at the quayside.



CLEAVING ITS WAY — Crewmen stand at atten-tion as submarine Rasher moves through Long Beach, Cal-harbor during the U. S. Navy's big fleet review on West Coast.



SURVEYING THE JOB — Worker views gigantic grain elevator, holding 7 million bushels, before starting paint job. Bin, near Minneapolis, is longer than two football fields.



enjoys his leisure time by sailing his sandyacht along the beach at De Panne, Belgium. The craft can go 40 miles, an hour.



IN PINK - This autumn chapeau features Edwardian pink Chantilly lace over pink champagne panne. Creation, called "Bird in a Gilded Cage." is by Mr. John of New York.



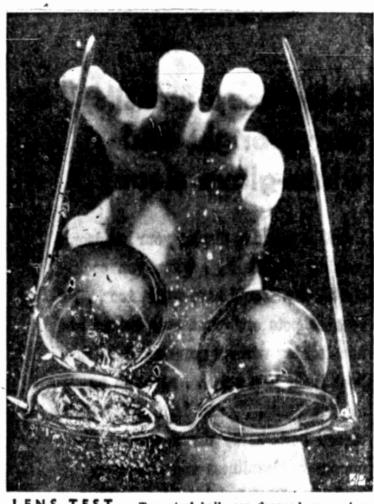
NATURE STUDY — Linda Zipser, left, and her pal, Nancy Newton, are a pair of excited seven-year-olds as they examine a baby alligator found near Linda's Tampa, Fla, home.



ON TOUR _ Portrait of Princess Margaret was made in Clarence House, London, prior to the start of her visit to British territories in East Africa and the Indian Ocean.



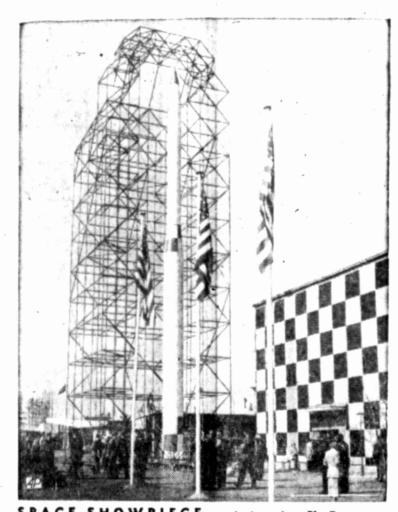
A NOTHER (HONOR - George Mikan, basketball stare attorney, reads law book in his Minneapolis home after winning Republican nomination for House of Representatives elections



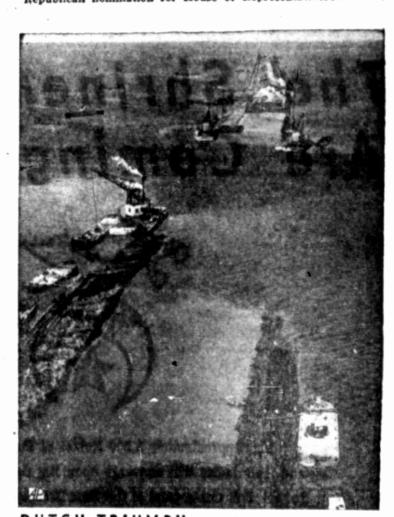
LENS TEST - Two steel balls are dropped on a glass lens, left, and on one of hard resin, right, during Pasadena, California test. The lighter, clearer resin lens is shatter-proof.



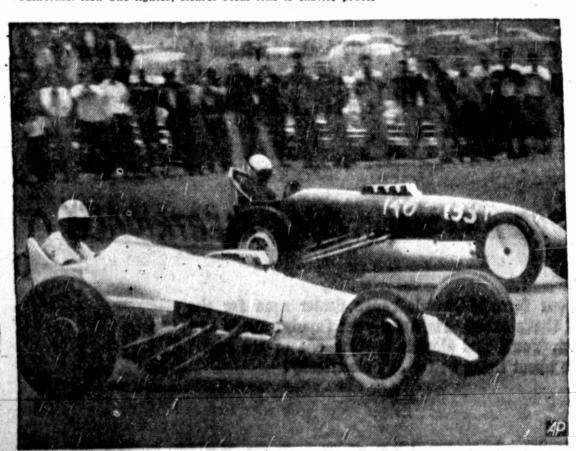
PRETTY PERCH - Carla Denault, 4, must be the envy of many rooster fanciers as a white Bantam perches on her head during the Greater Peoria, Ill., Pigeon and Bantam Show.



SPACE SHOWPIECE — A towering U. S. space rocket, framed by American flags, is one of the eye-catching exhibits at annual German Industrial Fair held in West Berlin.



DUTCH TRIUMPH - Work nears completion on a 56-mile dike enclosing 133,000 acres of the former Zuider Zee. The polder, called East Flevoland, climaxes six years of work.



POWER AND SPEED - Two entrants compete in championship drag races at Kansas City, Mo. Roll bars behind drivers are a safety regulation of National Hot Rod Association.



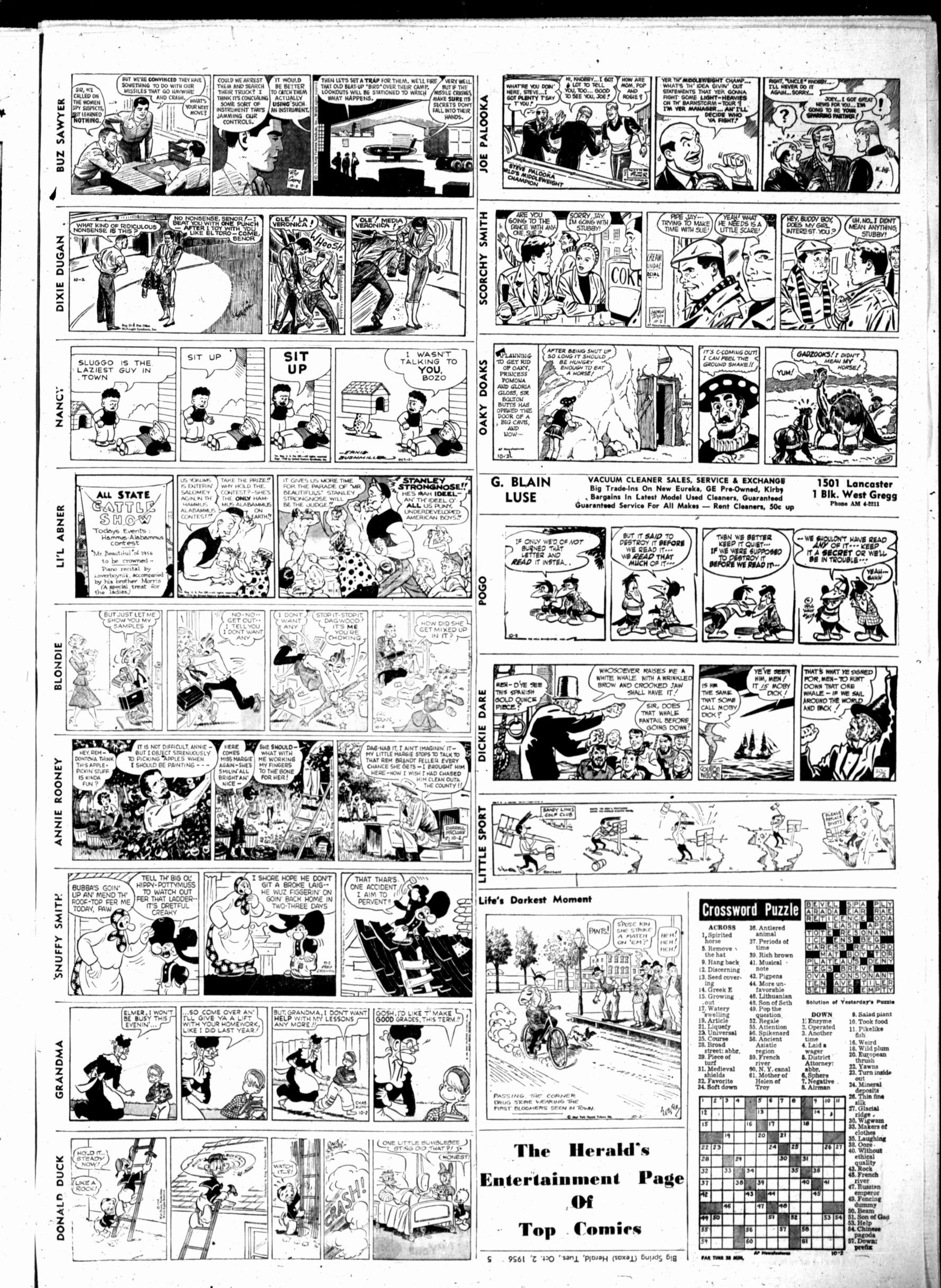
ROYAL BOUNCE - Princess Birgitta, 19-year-old member of Swedish royalty, completes a somersault as she trains to qualify as a certified gymnastics teacher in Stockholm.



PARADE OF THE PAST... A 1909 Ford leads a cavalcade of ancient vintage automobiles across the green during the Old Car Festival in Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Mich.

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Handicapped Holding Jobs

Luther G. Bedwell, right in top photo, discusses inspection procedures with Capt. Robert Leighty at Webb Air Force Base. Bedwell, who lost his left arm at the age of 15, is supply inspector at the base. Leighty is supply officer. In the lower photo, Hardy L. Harris, another of Webb's 49 handicapped workers, talks with Lt. Leonard LeVine about boiler operations at the base. Harris, left,

49 Handicapped Workers Making Mark At Air Base

cause of the full support given to and productive. This was evithe handicapped workers program. denced by the instant support of whom approximately 10 occupy ment of the handicapped, he said supervisory positions. Last year "I am convinced that it is the Webb had only 40 handicapped per- ability of an individual which is

committee on employment of handicapped persons is a year-round effort to encourage hiring of the by Bunting, emphasizing that prohandicapped in jobs suited to their duction and on-the-job work rec-

the committee on Employment of handicapped employees.

Webb Air Force Base will ob- Physically Handicapped, said that serve the twelfth consecutive "Em- he has discovered through personal ploy the Physically Handicapped experience that handicapped work-Week," Oct. 7-13, with pride, be- ers are punctual, conscientious At present there are 49 handi- given by the NAM membership to capped workers employed at Webb, all activities concerning employ-

paramount, not disability," Bunting said Concensus of Webb supervisors

agrees closely with this statement ords of so-called handicapped work-Earl Bunting, vice chairman of ers compares favorably with non-



Uncle Ray:

Mother Of Rocks Is Called Magma

By RAMON COFFMAN All of the many kinds of rock can be classed in three main groups-igneous, sedimentary and

Igneous rocks rank first because they existed before the other groups. The word "igneous" came from the Latin language, and the original meaning was "fire." An igneous rock is a "fire rock" or

Q. Where did igneous rocks come from?

A. Within a few miles of the Iceland has some of these, and earth's surface (sometimes with a vast masses of law come out of few hundred feet of the surface) the large opening. After cooling, there are masses of molten ma- the lava on Iceland turns into the terial known as "magma." Magma is the Mother of Rocks. Fissure voicanoes are much less

When it is pushed to the surface explosive than ordinary volcanoes by steam or other explosive gases, such as Vesuvius or Etna. More turns into cinders, ashes and dust Fissure volcanoes were active in

rock? prehistoric volcanoes sent out lava Washington and Oregon, also in which changed into beds of rock Idaho and Nevada. In some places hundreds of feet thick!

day, we have "fissure volcanoes." scrapbook.



Lake of hot lava in Hawaii.

dark rock known as basalt

it may flow out of an opening in lava usually comes from a fissure the form of lava. Some magma volcano than from the other type before it issues from a volcano. northwestern parts of the United Q. How does lava become hard States vast ages ago. Beds of igneous rock, mainly basalt, have A. By cooling. In some places been surveyed in the states of

the rock is 2,000 feet thick! Here and there, on the earth to- For SCIENCE section of your



aurie said I could copy her theme! It's a good feeling

things - three small bristlecone oines high in the mountains 20 miles northeast of Bishop, Calif. giant sequoias of California, current record-holders for old age,

are about 3,000 years old. The scientist bases his estimates on detailed countings of the pine rees' rings under the microscope. runks from 25 to 50 inches across, was a shortlived trend. inch across in 150 to 200 years.

Love For Dog Costs Boy's Life

wheels of a train. Police said the victim, Eugene The statistics, assembled from Rickey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. police reports from all parts of

The boy tossed the dog to safe- 1955.

ty but he was hit by the train "There was one major crime and dragged some 150 feet.

Professor Finds Oldest Things Alive U. S. Crime Takes of Arizona professor says he has found the world's oldest living

rector J. Edgar Hoover reported as of June 1 of this year.

The comparison was with the first six months of 1955. It indi-He said the trees grow to a maxi- cated the slight dip in the namum height of only 30 feet, with tion's major crime rate last year

the last comparable increase occurred in the first half of 1946. "If the current trend continues for the remainder of the year, 1956 will be the fifth consecutive year in which more than two million major crimes will have been com-DENVILLE, N. J. P-A 12-year- mitted and the first year in which old boy's love for his dog cost him the crime total will reach the 21/2 his life yesterday under the million mark," the announcement

Eugene Rickey, Mt. Tabor, was the country and published in the playing with an 11-year-old com- FBI's periodical "Uniform Crime panion and his dog, Sixie, when Reports," showed an estimated the pet rushed onto the track as 1,291,120 major crimes occurred a four-car Lackawanna commuter from January to June, up 162,770 from the corresponding period in

committed for each 129 persons

Tomorrow!

in the general population of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P) _ United States during the first six by auto thefts, up 27.1 per cent. Dr. Edmund Schulman estimat- Major crimes in the United States months of 1956," the FBI reported. City murders rose 6.5 per cent. ed they are 4,000 years old. The jumped 14.4 per cent in the first The calculation was made on an In rural areas, larceny showed

which spiraled 22.3 per cent na- while 57,340 persons were assaulttionally. The only major crime to ed by rapists or potential killers. and that the trunks grow just an Hoover called the new figures reflect a national decrease was

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a "sharp reversal," noting that robbery, down 1.1 per cent. the first six months of 1956:

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For every day, an estimated 3 persons were feloniously slain and 260 other felonious assaults were committed, 55 rapes occurred, and

there were 4,377 larcenies, 1,463 Cross Hangar

Larceny was up 18.5 per cent, negligent manslaughter 10.2 per cent, rape 6.8 per cent, burglary, 4.7 per cent, murder and non-neg ligent manslaughter 4 per cent aggravated assault 2.8 per cent The urban increase was paced

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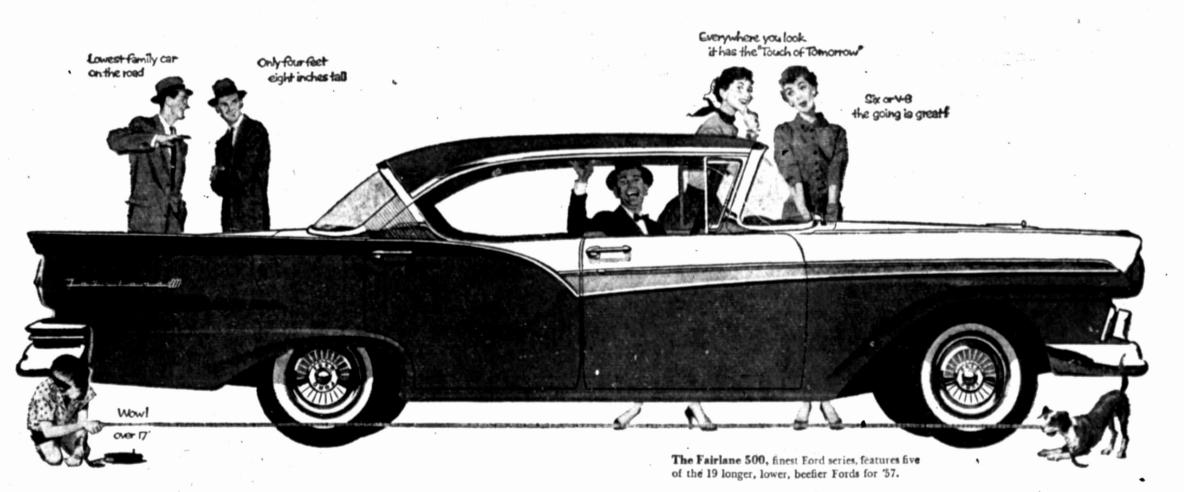
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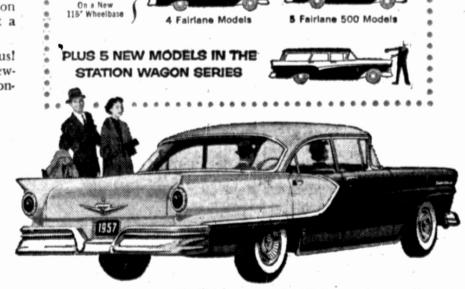
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