TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: - Partly** cloudy through Friday, a little warmer to-day. High today 97, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

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# House Okays Nixon Is Still **Favorite Of** Foreign Aid **GOP** Chieftains Compromise

WASHINGTON (P) - The House one billion dollars less than Pres-quickly passed and sent to the ident Eisenhower wanted. It rep-Senate today a compromise bill resents an almost 50-50 split beappropriating \$3,766,570,000 in new funds for the foreign aid program. tween the original Senate and the House figures.

The bill cleared the House by almost unanimous voice vote. Several members complained that the final amounts agreed on by Senate-House conferees yester-day were excessive. House figures. It retains a Senate ban against using any of the new money for military aid to Yugoslavia. The House had refused to put such a restriction in its bill, but House leaders said they consider the provision satisfactory since it does

over from previous appropriations. tions. This amounts to 240 million dollars.

The compromise was hammered the Senate \$4,110,920,000. President out in conference after the Senate Eisenhower early this year asked and House disagreed on how much Congress to provide \$4,859,000,000. money was needed during the fis- In addition to the new cash, the Eisenhower will give it some cal year which started July 1 to bill allows the aid program to encouragement. Presumably he help friendly nations get on their feet economically and militarily. The compromise figure is about tions.

**Senate Panel Kills Postal Rate Hike** 

WASHINGTON (2 - A Senate could not complete hearings on the results give Nixon the poorest showing of eight possibilities listkilled the administration's postal ment. rate increase bill for this session of Congress. The bill proposed an increase to 4 cents for letter mail. It would Herter.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) announced the five-member group had decided unanimously it The House passed the measure.

Senate Backs Down **On Housing Bill** 

WASHINGTON (P) - Vice President' Nixon still is the overwhelming favorite of Republican leaders across the country for another nomination as President Eisenower's running mate.

AP WIRE SERVICE

An Associated Press poll of GOP governors, state chairmen and national committeemen showed today that Harold E. Stassen's bid to unseat Nixon in favor of Massa-

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) said there shouldn't be any new funds as long as the aid program has a carry-new funds as long aready in the pipeline for Yugoas the aid program has a carry-slavia from previous appropria- And the great majority voiced confidence their state delegations to Originally the House voted \$3,- the nominating convention feel the

425,120,000 for the aid program and same way. Stassen didn't give up his campaign, a one-man drive so far, to ditch Nixon. He hinted he hopes say something to the effect that the

vice presidential nomination still isn't settled and that there are a lot of good possibilities around, such as Nixon and Herter. Stassen hinted too at - more blasts of his own, including release by the weekend of results of a poll of strength of various vice presidential possibilities which he said he and four or five others financed. Stassen said preliminary ed. Of the eight, Stassen would name only himself, Nixon and

But the AP toll turned up no Republican leaders who scrious ly doubted Nixon has a solid grip on the nomination. The Stassenfor-Herter drive seemed to have collapsed, 24 hours after it started, with Tuesday's announcement that Herter will put Nixon's name in nomination at the San Francisco convention.

still doesn't rule Herter out.

An AP poll among the state

Stassen said that creates "some FIRES LIT

# **3 Die, Hundreds Hurt In** Crash Of Ocean Liners **Rescuers** Avert

# **Major Sea Tragedy**

NEW YORK UP-A violent crash | collision remained a mystery. of two huge ocean liners in At-lantic fog late last night took three ported, was equipped with modern lives and injured hundreds. One of radar facilities which ordinarily the vessels, the luxurious Italian would have enabled it to spot liner Andrea Doria, sank mid- another vessel miles away, even morning today. in fog.

Before it sank, however, its Its skeleton officer crew man-1,634 passengers and crew mem- aged to start pumps going and for bers had been rescued by other a time managed to halt the inships in one of history's greatest crease in its starboard list. But the effort finally failed. sea epics.

It had collided shortly before Jack Delaney, a reporter for the midnight off Nantucket Island, New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Mass., with the Swedish liner Times, flew over the scene shortly after daylight.

Despite a heavy haze which clung to the sea, he said he could see that the Andrea Doria looked like a "broken toy" and that the Stockholm's bow looked like a

"bowl of spaghetti." The deaths were reported following the rescue. The Stockholm was damaged

ficers who fought to the last to but not dangerously, and aided in save their ship.' the rescue of Andrea Doria's "Sinking. Just her fantail is personnel. Capt. Piero Calamai and a handful of senior officers stuck with

"S Andrea Doria sank in 225'feet the stricken Italian vessel for of water at 10:09 a.m." hours, but finally in midmorning This final word did not come were forced to abandon ship. to the Coast Guard here until A Coast Guard cutter radioed

10:55 a.m. from the scene at 10:15 a.m.: The Andrea Doria went into the water deep in just a little less Not possible tow or board. There were indications of a fourth death in the accident. A Coast Guard message said a cutter at the scene was "retriev-ing a body alongside the Stock-holm." more. One of the dead was identified as Alf Johannsson, 30, a crew member of the Swedish liner. He

The submerged Andrea Doria, er to Nantucket Island, about 45 died after being flown by helicopt-A tropical disturbance off the miles north of the crash area. He Mexican coast Thursday was laat a cost of more than 29 million dollars, and made its maiden voywas one of five persons, including beled a hurricane by the Weather dollars, and made its maiden voy-age in 1953. It could accommodate 1941 stockholm by helicopter. Bureau and given the name of Anna. 1,241 passengers. A Navy hurricane hunter plane The 30,000-ton Andrea Doria, luxurious pride of the Italian mer- flew to the disturbance Thursday The crash slammed the big ship chant fleet, was inbound to New morning and estimated winds in on its side, and water began cascading into its hull. Nearly eight hours later, its pumps reportedly many Americans many Americans. had stopped the increasing list-The 11,000-ton Stockholm had ported. for the moment. sailed from New York yesterday. miles from the center. Gales and squalls extended 100 But then, two hours later, the Their crash occurred shortly beflood of water overwhelmed the The weather bureau said the fore midnight at a point about 200 hurricane was expected to set off vessel, and she went to the bottom. miles northeast of New York. "substantial rains" in the lower She had drifted about 21/2 miles in Heavy fog shrouded the area, but Rio Grande Valley and as far her stricken condition, the Coast the seas were relatively calm- north as the Del Rio-Eagle Pass Guard said, before she went down. First reports of the injured said perhaps saving hundreds of lives area. they suffered fractured bones in the turbulence that swept the ship after the collision The hurricane was expected to strike the Mexican coast during the afternoon, the Brownsville after the collision. the Andrea Doria as it began tilt- Weather Bureau reported. It was

John Neff, above, Lexington, Neb., attorney, was indicted for violating the lobbying act. Neff

was counsel for the Superior Oil Company. His indictment came as a result of a \$2,500 offer to Sen. Case as a campaign contribution.

Storm May "Andrea Doria settling rapidly. The vessel was on its starboard Bring Rain **To Valley** 

By The Associated Press



**Comfort From A Passing Samaritan** 

His face contorted with pain, Raymond Irrizarry, 9, reaches up in gratitude to Dolores Carpenter, a nurse, who stopped to minister to him after he was struck by a truck in the Bronx, New York City. The boy was hospitalized with a possible fractured leg. The truck can be seen in background.

**Old Timers Set** 

Stockholm. The end came at 10:09 a.m. to day. This succession of radio messages from a Coast Guard cutter gave this dramatic picture of the

showing.

multimillion - dollar liner's final moments: "Settling rapidly, abandoned by captain and handful of senior of-

WASHINGTON UP - The Sen- the total the administration had ate, backing down on public hous- requested. ing, looked to the House to give

ure to a conference committee. By a standing vote, the Senate been built at a rate of 15,000 a out:

last night accepted House-fixed year for five years, with no overlimit of 70,000 units of low rental all dollar limit spelled out. housing to be started in the next

Monday.

case.

midnight

drunkenness.

of the fatal march.

ic percentage of .015.

officer replied.

two years. The House had served notice it bill, however, the Senate refused would not go beyond that figure, to budge.

Navy Doctor Found

**McKeon Was Sober** 

of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon raised by the prosecution.

portance in connection with this devils,' or 'poor boys.'"

day.

Dr. R. J. Atcheson, the Navy

lieutenant on duty at the base

dispensary after the fatal march

of Platoon 71, said he had given

the 31-year-old McKeon a sobriety test about 9 p.m., and that he was within the "normal limits of

sobriety." He gave a test for al-

cohol in the blood stream about

McKeon, a pale and impassive

man from Worcester, Mass., led

74 members of a recruit platoon

on a night disciplinary march into the tide swept Ribbon Creek marsh April 8 and six drowned.

The sergeant is now facing a

general court-martial on charges

of involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking

on duty. He is not accused of

The prosecution introduced a

blood alcohol test yesterday show-

ing the alcoholic content of Mc-

Keon's blood was .015 per cent. That test for the first time raised the suggestion that McKeon

may have been drunk on the night

In view of his findings in the

sobriety test, Dr. Atcheson was

asked under cross-examination if

he lent "any credence whatso-

ever" to the blood test that fol-

lowed and that showed an alcohol-

"No, sir, I did not," the medical

To each question by Berman, Atcheson, 27, replied, "The test was negative."

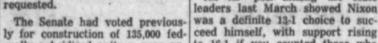
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court-martial on charges of involuntary manslaughter, oppres-sion & recruits and drising on

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. In-Al duty. There was no suggestion he

today that the ex-drill instructor Just before the doctor testified,

was sober an hour after he led T.Sgt. Samuel L. Cummings of



ground today on other features of a bill to continue the gov-erally subsidized units a year up- to 16-1 if you counted those who a bill to continue the gov-ernment's vast housing program. The House, which passed the bill yesterday after a long stale-mate, now may either accept the Senate changes or send the meas-ure to a conference committee.

Flatly for Nixon - 73. For Nixon if Ike wants him - 14. Undecided, or "Let's leave it to On other features of the multi-

Ike'' - 12. For Nixon unless Ike vetoes him

For Nixon "as of now" - 3. Leaning toward Nixon - 3. Leaning away from Nixon - 1. Except for Herter and a few favtion. orite sons, such as former Colo-

rado Gov. Dan Thornton, not a two counties will join the hundreds name was mentioned by any of at the park for the get-together. those reulying as a possible sub- In addition to the luncheon and stitute for Nixon. And even the visiting, the day's activities will favorite sons were suggested only include a hour of talks by local in the event - which nobody politicians, western music, an old Navy doctor told the courtmartial was drunk until the point was for some reason shouldn't get the officers and the annual reunion day. The Nix band also will furnish seemed to expect - that Nixon fiddlers' contest, the election of provide entertainment during the nomination.

dance. Martin said candidates will be

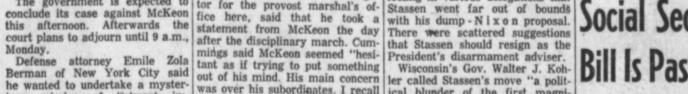
six recruits to death in a marsh. Raymond, Maine, chief investiga- feeling in various delegations that The government is expected to tor for the provost marshal's of- Stassen went far out of bounds **Social Security** 

he wanted to undertake a myster- was over his subordinates. I recall ical blunder of the first magniious mission of "utmost im- him making the statement 'poor tude." Ray C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman and national committee-Maj. Charles B. Sevier, the man, said Nixon's "greatest recprosecutor, indicated he hoped to ommendation to me is that Stas-

About the only voice raised in Yesterday the seven-member

The one new development dis-

closed by the poll was a strong



complete the prosecution's case to- sen is against him." support of the onetime Minnesota ceive payments at age 50.

**Bill Is Passed** WASHINGTON (P-The House

Yesterday the seven-member court-martial panel heard for the National Committeeman Erloy W. The bill is a compromise of the armistice, "Rhee bill is a compromise of the armistice," The bill is a compromise of the armistice, "Rhee bill is a compromise of the armistice," The bill is a compromise of the armistice, "Rhee bill is a compro

**For Big Reunion** Meat to feed up to 1,200 persons | given two minutes each in which

vill go on the fires tonight at City to address the crowd between 10 and 11 a.m. The traditional reunion Old Settlers Reunion Friday. address will be given between 11 and noon by P. D. O'Brien, pastor The reunion of old timers of How-

The fiddlin' contest will be held soon after lunch, and it will be followed by the election. Martin an-

nounced. After that, the old timers will be free to do as they please, and that usually includes a lot more visiting and a little dancing New York harbor about 4:15 p.m. cue.

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas the rescued passengers. Cowboys, and possibly the Circle 4 Ramblers, will be on hand to

music for the reunion dance at the

served by a group including Mor-gan Martin, Melvin Choate, Harold Need Modern Weapons

**Negotiators** Resume

cess, resumed talks today aimed utive Board of the union and with

The broad outline of a three- mittee. He has declared there will

but negotiators have been experi- has been approved by the com-

"making progress' in an effort to Dies At Age 104

Industry and union sources have) COLEMAN, Tex. (P- The old-

mittee.

his 170-man Wage Policy Com-

noon, but this timing apparently

has been upset by the delay in

finishing details of the agreement.

**Ex-Texas Ranger** 

The negotiators were said to be

The rescue liner, the Ile de ing over at a dangerous angle, due to hit south of Tampico. France, with about 730 survivors and rescue vessels raced from all At the official 10 a.m. report, the aboard, was expected to arrive in points of the compass for the rescenter was 100 miles south-southeast of Tampico.

today. The Coast Guard said ten- Upon arrival, they spewed life-Winds and tides are expected to ders would be sent to take off boats into the sea at feverish haste be dangerously high in the Tampitoward the Andrea Doria, which co area during the afternoon.

With limited radio communica- could not lower its own craft betions, the cause of the staggering cause of its list.

Along the Texas coast from Corpus Christi southward, winds up to 35 m.p.h. were expected and waves and tides two feet higher than normal were forecast.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, thunderstorms occurred in late morning and the sky was covered with dark gray clouds.

The substantial rains in the Rio SEOUL (P-President Syngman | said during an hour-long visit at Grande Valley were expected Rhee says U.N. troops in Korea his hilltop mansion, which is still Thursday night and Friday.

need new and modern weapons. draped with camouflage nets put Skies early Thursday were clear Such weapons are banned to oth sides by terms of the three-the did not indicate whether he state and cloudy in far West Tex-

The finance committee headed year-old Korean armistice, but the feels U.N. troops should have as. Early morning temperatures passed and sent to the Senate to- by Joe Hayden today announced U.N. Command has accused the atomic weapons. South Korean ranged from 64 degrees at Salt day a compromise social security these additional contributions which Communists of bringing hundreds military spokesmen have charged Flat to 81 at Galveston, Dallas bill allowing qualified women to will help finance the meal: Carl of jet warplanes and other new that the Red armies have atomic and Fort Worth.

cannon and possibly other nu- Presidio with 103 degrees report-

the third day of showers and thunderstorms.

There were several other wet spots across the country. One general area of shower activity extended east-west across the Northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the extreme northwest part of the Great Lakes region.

**Steel Contract Talks** In the eastern quarter of the country scattered thundershowers were reported in the lower Great Lakes region northeastward NEW YORK (P-Negotiators, | McDonald planned to meet any- | struggling to put into contract through New England and in the

after a nine-hour over-night re- way with members of the Exec- language details of the agreement Carolinas. reportedly reached orally and gen Meanwhile, the presidents or top Man Accidentally erally two days ago. year no-strike contract was re- be no announcement of agreement firms involved in the talks arrived Shoots Himself

portedly agreed on two days ago, on a new contract until after it in New York, apparently to be on Marshall McYoung, Sterling City hand for an official settlement an Rt., is being treated at Cowper nouncement. Hospital today after accidentally

The reported agreement is said shooting himself in the hip this Originally that approval had to contain a 50-cent hourly packmorning. been expected to come this after- age increase spread over the three Authorities at the hospital re-

years. From 20 to 25 cents of this ported this morning that he was which 9 cents would be direct not seriously injured. would be given in the first year, of

Policemen investigating reported wages, 5 cents toward a 52-week layoff pay plan, and the balance that he said he was putting the .22 caliber rifle in the back seat of sions, insurance, premium pay for Sunday and other benefits. his car early total dently discharged. his car early today when it acci-

Prestrike pay in the industry McYoung and his brother had averaged \$2.46 an hour. been rabbit hunting Wednesday Some 650,000 steelworkers night and they were preparing to indicated satisfaction with the est ex-Texas Ranger, Noah Arm- walked out July 1 when contract go to Webb AFB when the accident strong, died yesterday at 104. | talks here broke down. occurred.

### Steel Conferees

Steel industry and union negotiators face each other across the table in New York before going into a closed session on the 25-day-old strike. From left are: R. Heath Larry, U. S. Steel Corp. counsel; John Morse, counsel for Republic Steel; Thomas Patton, vice president Republic Steel; John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel vice president and industry spokesman; David McDonald, president United Steelworkers of America; Arthur Goldberg, general counsei of the union and union officials I. W. Abel and Howard Hague.

Park in preparation for the annual

ard and Glasscock counties opens of the First Baptist Church.

in the morning. The barbecue and accessories will be served promptly at noon, said Morgan Martin, president of the reunion associa-

Scores of former residents of the under the pavilion at the park.

Stampede, northeast of Big Spring. Rhee Says U.N. Troops starting at 9 p.m. Friday.

Choate, Elmo Martin, Jack Wilcox, John Tucker, Bill Tucker, Sam McComb, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, John Masters, Lois Madison, Tex Robinson and Don Bohannon.

both sides by terms of the three-

at hammering out a new contract

encing difficulty getting all of the

John A. Stephens, industry chief

negotiator, tacitly admitted this

morning that the report an agree-

ment was being worked out was

Neither he nor David J. Mc-

Steelworkers Union, has admitted

they were doing anything but

Donald, president of the United

to end the steel strike.

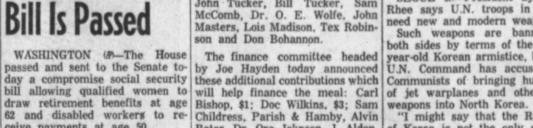
details worked out.

settle the strike.

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62 and disabled workers to re-ceive payments at age 50. Childress, Parish & Hamby, Alvin "I might say that the Republic Bates, Dr. Ora Johnson, J. Aldon, of Korea is not the only country Rhee apparently referred to Wednesday afternoon. El Paso with







### **Quick Conference**

After brief words of greeting, President Eisenhower and Vice Presi-dent Nixon go into a serious huddle after Ike's arrival at the Washington National Airport. Later, Nixon told newsmen that among other things, they had been discussing the possible adjournment date of Congress. During the President's visit to Panama, Harold Stassen, White House aide, announced he would work to replace Nixon on the GOP ticket this fall with Gov. Herter of Massachu-

# **Army Stakes Out A New Claim On Surface Missiles**

WASHINGTON UP - The Army the Key West interservice agree-WASHINGTON (2) — The Army the Key West interservice agree-has staked out a new claim to use any and all surface-to-surface mis-of the 1,500 - mile intermediate difference in a stiff-cial left eye was fitted yesterday. siles, regardless of range. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, told a Senate Armed

Services subcommittee recently that the Army is under no limi-itation, e i th e r by interservice agreement or Joint Chiefs of Staff action, as to the range of missiles it may use. Taylor's testimony, made public today by the subcommittee inves-tigating relative U.S.-Soviet air-power, appeared to clash with Air Force claims to primary respon-sibility in the ballistics missiles field. The Army chief also foresaw the Services subcommittee recently ing among the armed forces spell- set and whirligig in his

The Army chief also foresaw the traditional artillery fire. weeks before an artificial eye would be fitted over the plastic siles will take over one of the Air the agency for both strategic (long sphere inserted at the time of the Force's assigned functions-pro- range) air bombardment and tac- operation.

viding close support for Army ground units. While Taylor was in the witness chair, Chairman Symington (D-Mo), a former Air Force secre-tary, asked the general whether rear.) rorce's assigned functions—pro-tical support of ground forces (with tactical application extend-ing anywhere from a few hundred yards in front of friendly armies tary, asked the general whether rear.) rorce's assigned functions—pro-tical support of ground forces (with tactical application extend-ing anywhere from a few hundred yards in front of friendly armies tary, asked the general whether rear.)



# **Mexican Plans To Continue On Cross**

- A 25-15,000 persons paid admission to REYNOSA, Mexico (P) year-old ventriloquist, who said he see him nailed to the cross at learned to bear pain by sticking cactus spurs into his flesh as a child, yesterday expressed hope of remaining 15 days on the cross to which he has been nailed since an hour later. Sunday.

Tagore, who comes from Villa The ventriloquist, known as Tagore, lay on the cross as he coal name is liesic Carela Carela talked through an interpreter. His hands were still nailed to the cross. His feet, bandaged on the bottom, had been removed from the cross but the nails removed from

Tagore said he will donate 10 the cross but the nails were still per cent to the Catholic Church in honor of the Virgin of Gauda-He said they hurt but he gave

no indication of suffering great lupe. "Have church officials authorized this exhibition?" I-asked. "I talked to them about it and Tagore was dressed in a white

they didn't seem to mind," silk suit. The cross, supported by replied two carpenter's saw horses, was Earlier Father Jose Castillinas in a small room he rented near

a Reynosa priest, said neither he nor the Church had given permis-sion for the exhibition and that the bull ring where a" crowd of as far as he knew the Church

Mike Gets 2 **Artificial Eyes** 

ORLANDO, Fla. (#) - Mike Si-bole's two artificial eyes don't quite match but it doesn't worry main on the cross if he cou the happy 4-year-old. He's glad to get the bandage officials would grant a special per

mit for the exhibition Miller Faces

ings in 1939 or 1940. The House voted 373-9 yester-

will come later. Mike is getting around the house well, his father reported, and is looking forward to going to Miami next month with his mother and 20-month-old brother. Mike will stiend a preschool of an event would and an event would an event would and an event would an event wou

**Pinch Hitter** Substituting for Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pas-tor, for the next few weeks will he be Rev. Ben F. Ormand Jr., above, of Brevard, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd are on vacation until late August. Rev. Ormand is pastor of the Brevard Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Union Theological Semigary and h as held pastorates in Virginia and West Virginia.

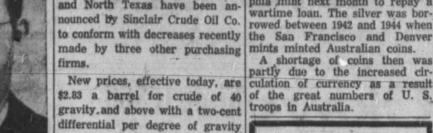
### **Premier Wins Confidence** Vote

stand the pain and if governmen PARIS IM-Premier Guy Mollet today won a vote of confidence from the National Assembly for his 9%-billion-dollar ordinary budget for htis year. The vote was 285 to 115 with 38 abstentions. Mollet's Cabinet still is trying

Contempt Count to find new revenues for financing the war in Algeria. This is estimated to have cost an unexpected WASHINGTON (#) — Playwright Arthur Miller today faced possi-ble prosecution for refusing to

give the House Committee on Un-American Activities the names of persons with whom he attended Communist party writers' meet-

day to cite Miller for contempt of Congress and to send his case to the Justice Department. Also cited for contempt were seven other persons accused of refusing to answer committee question on com-



Sinclair Cuts

W. Texas Prices

down to \$2.41 for below-20 gravity. Sinclair's reduction will affect Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Stephens, Throckmorton, Cooke and Grayson counties.

# J. B. (Jake) Bruton

Elect

# SHERIFF

Before and after work hours I am still irving to see all the voters possible, but if I fail to see you it is not intentional. If you want a sheriff who is qualified and of proven ability and willingness to work and enforce the law fairly and without prejudice, I will appreciate your vote and influence.

### **Aussies To Repay** Union Voted Out Loan With Silver

**Jess Thornton** 

**AUTO LOANS** 

**Petroleum Building** 

Dial AM 4-4271

J. B. (Jake) Bruton For Sheriff

ROCKWALL, Tex. (P--By a vote of 115 to 11, workers at the Texas

TULSA, Okla. (B-Price cuts in some counties in West Central and North Texas have been an-nounced by Sinclair Crude Oll C rowed between 1942 and 1944 when

A shortage of coins then was partly due to the increased cir-

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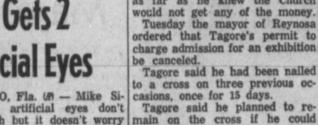
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# Re-Elect RALPH **Hodge Is Believed** 'Shielding' Someone PROCTOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. In-Orville | amount to more than a millio E. Hodge, deposed Illinois state dollars, auditor, takes full responsibility Coutrakon told reporters the im-

for the million-dollar scandal in plication of Hodge's statement his office but, says a prosecutor, was "I'll take full responsibility." it sounds as if Hodge is "shielding He added:

This was the summary of He could be shielding Hintz. It Hodge's 176-page statement on o newsmen by George P. Coutra- about." ton, Sangamon County (Spring-

indictments may be issued in the Coutrakon interviewed the onecase time big man in the Republican

state administration after the scandal broke and, on the basis of the interview, a county grand jury returned 46 indictments against him Tuesday. Each was based on the cashing of the fradulent warrants. Hodge replied:

of state warrants (checks). These indictments were in addition to 54 indictments returned fast week by a federal grand jury

in Chicago, which accused Hodge, his office manager Edward Epping and the former president of Chicago's Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., Edward A. Hintz, of mishandling \$872,000 in federally

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

**County Commissioner** 

Precinct No. 1

If re-elected, I shall continue to do my best in helping to

solve each problem that comes

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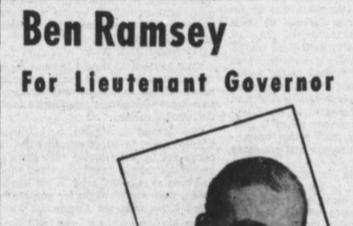
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(Paid Fel. Adv.) the state treasury is estimated to

insured bank deposits.

field) state's attorney.





# "He could be shielding Epping.

nissing state funds as presented could be somebody we don't know The prosecutor has said further

Coutrakon described Hodge as vague and contradictory at times. He said he once asked Hodge why against him Tuesday. Each was based on the fraudulent cashing

"I was very busy trying to do a good job in the auditor's office and this particular part has always been hazy to me. My mind does not function when it comes

> to this angle." Other highlights of the sum mary Hodge, in accounting for the

money "Well, I foolishly bought bad investments and I paid my ex-

penses which were very high and have some of the money in in vestments."

Explaining that he needed campaign money, and had told Epping he did, Hodge said the war rant-cashing scheme got started this way in May 1955: "Epping came in one day and said he had some warrants he thought he would cash that were

payments on services rendered and materials purchased. "As I recall, I called Edward Hintz. I told him there would be

some warrants that would be all know the amount but they were sy raging today on the 100th anniall right and he could cash them." Hintz didn't know the warrants were phony, Hodge said. Epping took the fake warrants

to the Southmoor bank for cashing and the bank put the money ature? in an envelope for Hodge's personal use.

me On rumored tie-ins with downstate racket figures Frank (Buster) Wortman, Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, and Thomas Berry: He knew Wortman and Dowling "only slight," Berry somewhat

and has continued on the same route since. CHUCKLES FROM GRAVE? **Battle Rages Over** Shaw 'Greatness' LONDON IM - George Bernard | St. Lawrence, where he did much Shaw, who loved a fight, would of his writing, was rented out only back to resume his house painting right for him to cash. I did not have chuckled over the controver- last week by a government agen- when police arrived. cy charged with preserving his-

versary of his birth. Was Shaw really great? Was he toric landmarks. The centenary of Shaw's birth back, body bruises and a concusthe reformer he pretended to be? Will his name be inscribed on the has been virtually ignored in Lonroll of immortals of English liter- don's West End theaterland. Not one of his plays is showing-though the Old Vic off the beaten

Critics can't agree. Some feel that the arrogant path is presenting two weeks of Irishman with the sarcastic 'Major Barbara.

A Lot Of Mail

W. H. (Bill) Massey, of Itasca, is going on his 50th year as a local rural mail carrier. He started on Route 1, Itasca, on July 1, 1907

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ITASCA (P-W. H. Massey is i his 50th year as a local rural mail carrier

"I've enjoyed every day of my work." he said. "I'm still eligible to serve three more years. And if the Lord is willing to go with me I'll be carrying the mail to the finest folks in the world, the people on my route, until I'm 70 years old."

Massey made his first delivery on Route 1 of this Central Texas town July 1, 1907 and has been on the same route ever since. "In the beginning Route 1 was 24 miles long, and it took steady traveling to cover the distance on a horse. Now it's 42 miles long.' Carrying the mail has never been easy, and before good roads

and cars it was quite a task at times "During the rainy season-and

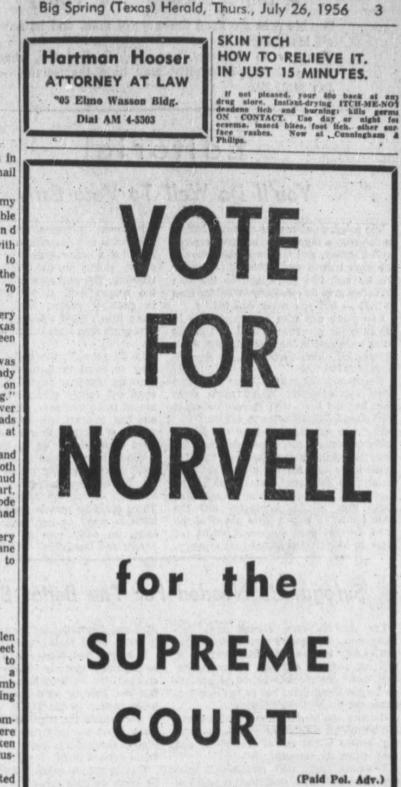
it seemed to rain a lot more both winter and summer then-mud was hub-deep on a buggy, or cart, for long periods. Then we rode horseback, mostly. Later we had glass enclosed mail wagons." Bill has used just about every sort of vehicle except an airplane and a boat in getting the mail to his patrons.

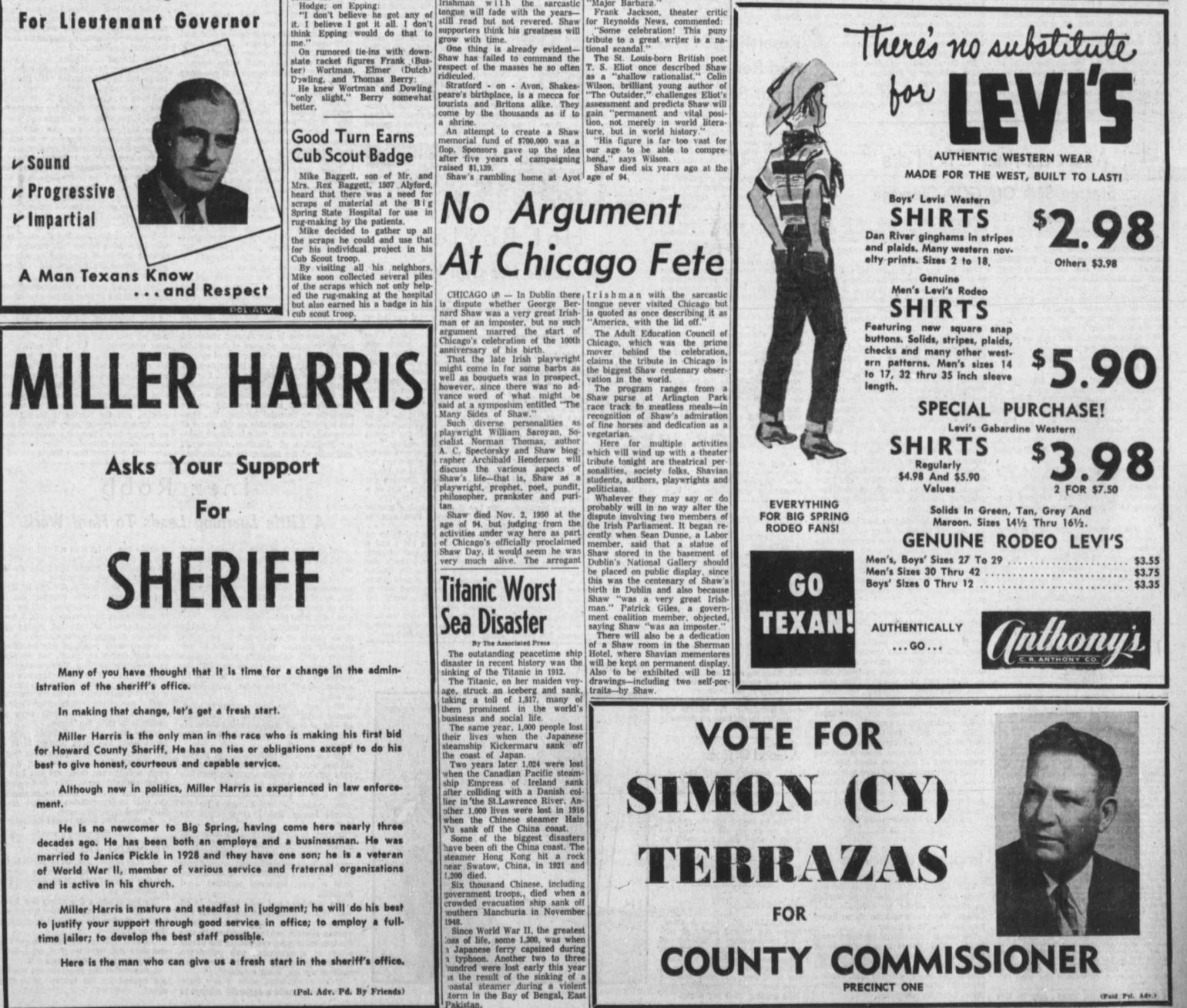
## Unbreakable Man

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (#) - Glen W. Dunning toppled eight feet from the roof of his house to the ground, but already had a ladder up and was ready to climb

They persuaded him to They persuaded him to accom-pany them to a hospital where he was found to have a broken

The hospital records also listed Dunning's age. He's 81.





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### A Bible Thought For Today

For his eyes are upon the ways of man, and he seeth all his goings.

There is no darkness, nor shadow of death, where the workers of iniquity may hide themselves. ---Job 34:21-22.

# Editorial

# You'll Do Well To Vote Early

The privilege of casting absentee ballots in Saturday's Democratic primary expired with Tuesday, and the final count showed 350 such ballots cast. This is far under the 553 cast two years ago. So the vote Saturday may be considerably lighter than in 1954 — but you never can tell.

Two years ago with four candidates in the race for governor a total of 1,350,752 votes were cast in the first primary. Allan Shivers led Ralph Yarborough by approximately 23,000 votes.

The second or runoff primary in August drew approximately 108,000 more votes than had the first, with Shivers defeating Yarborough 778,088 votes to 683,132.

This was not the first time the second primary brought out more votes than the first, and there is the likelihood that the same thing will happen in the gubernatorial race this year, unless one of the candidates happens to draw a near majority over all his opponents and the second man is only a little ahead of the third. In that case the runoff might not draw as many votes as the first primary.

However, it seems unlikely that any candidate for governor this year can hope for a near-majority in the first primary, claims to the contrary notwithstanding. The real race is likely to be for the second spot. If we were indulging in guessing games, we's guess hardly more than 100,000 votes will separate the first-place man from the third place finish-

In this county, the ballot is about as long as usual in spite of the new law granting four-year terms to various precinct and county officers. Not all offices are at stake this year, but almost everyone has at least one opponent, and the names of some aspirants for party precinct chairmen are on the ballot.

Voters should make it a point to visit their precinct polling places as early as possible. Some of the precincts - those in the city - are top heavy with voters. There could be certain hours when you'd have to stand in line, and at the very least, an early vote is a big help to judges and tabulators.

### Safeguards Needed For The Ballot Box?

For several years, around party primary time, the rumors crop up that Howard County has an disturbing number of poll tax receipts out that are not valid; that there are receipts issued to persons no longer living here, but in the hands of those use them at the ballot box.

Rumors can be dangerous, because they often grow in magnitude with the spreading, create issues out of proportion, and even affect the innocent.

It seems fairly well established, however that the voter qualification problem here has existed for some time, to a certain degree, and that it could be growing worse. Only a few election years back, one precinct chairman refused to accept the vote in his box as authentic, and went to the grand jury with his allegations. Nothing came of this.

The handling of a primary referendum is a matter of the Democratic party, of course, and all laws affecting general elections are not applicable to the primary. The party itself is charged with a great deal of responsibility in the conduct of open and honest voting. And yet, when

open-and-shut violations occur, there suremust be a route through the courts. It is true that there can be no way of anticipating election frauds, and no charges can be brought out in advance. But the sanctity of the ballot box is a basic matter in the public welfare, and if there exists the slightest suspicion that some illicit methods could be exercised, proper precautions could and should be taken against them.

This is not to suggest that action can be taken on pure rumor, but people with firsthand knowledge of some of the county's voting precincts ought to be able to know whether at least indication of abuse of poll taxes might exist. The people in charge of the party machinery certainly would want to thwart such abuses, as would every conscientious candidate and every decent citizen.

The Duval County situation through the years certainly is evidence that an unlawful situation becomes a dreadful emergency, when proper safeguards are not taken. The question is, are safeguards needed here?



# **Only Fly In Her Ointment**

# James Marlow Stassen Put Ike On The Spot

WASHINGTON (2) — Harold E. once for all whether he prefers aside in favor of Gov. Christian Stassen has now put President Vice President Nixon to anyone A. Herter of Massachusetts as Eisenhower on the spot by in- else as his Republican running the vice presidential candidate — directly challenging him to say mate. Eisenhower has never gone be-yond saying he would be "delight-ed" to have Nixon on his ticket. This is pretty much the same as laying down conditions to the His reluctance to express a pref-erence has made it possible for Stassen to question Nixon's fit-Nixon than he has so far, Stassen Nixon.

**Resettling Of Red Refugees** Is Far Behind

Republican hopes this year are This creates an awkward situa-FRANKFURT, Germany (17) — The U.S. escapee program was set up more than four years ago to provide havens for 214,000 refu-gees from behind the Iron Curtain. It has resettled less than 30,000 so

# Around The Rim Car Of The Future Nearly Here

Pretty soon, now, you can start holding your breath for the revolution in the automobile industry. The revolution is just around the cor-

ner, in the form of the "turbojet" automobile. It has been termed the first cousin of the jet airplane. The Big Three of the car industry all are working on turbojet machines. Chrysler, which is apparently a little ahead of Ford and General Motors in that field, expects to have one on the market in eight years. Maybe sooner

That's according to George J. Heubner Jr., executive engineer in charge of re-search for the Chrysler Corporation. Huebner already has driven a turbojet from coast to coast. The other manufacturers haven't tested their jet-powered vehicles off the private tracks yet, but they aren't far behind Chrysler in the turbojet field.

Heubner said the turbojet he drove from New York to Los Angeles recently gave less trouble on the test trip than is ordinarily experienced when new-model piston engines are given similar workouts. The fuel mileage wasn't so good - only 13 or 14 miles to the gallon of unleaded gasoline - but the engineer said that it is only a matter of a little time until operating economy of the turbojet exceeds that of the piston-and-crankshaft arrangement

The turbojet car is bound to come soon

because it has so many obvious advan-tages over the old-style auto, whose en-gine hasn't changed basically in a half century.

Here are some of the advantages Hueb ner lists:

Eighty per cent fewer moving parts, cutting wear, tear and operating costs. No engine vibration, and little noise of any kind.

Does not require lubricating oil changes. Has no radiator, uses no water, no antifreeze, can't rust and won't boil over. Also, it has no fan for cooling, no fan belt, no carburetor, no transmission, and only one spark plug, used for starting only. Smaller size engine, leaving more room for passengers and cargo.

The new car is expected to require less maintenance and fewer repairs. And it will probably cost less new than the presentday auto

The turbojet will have only two gears forward and backward. Power will be constant, resulting from a steady stream of expanding gases pushing on the blades of a turbine. If you want more power, just give it more gas.

There's one thing the hot-rodders won't like about the new engine. It has no muffler; consequently, they won't be able to cut the heart out of it and make a lot of

-WAYLAND YATES

# David Lawrence Stassen Loser On Anti-Nixon Deal

WASHINGTON - Harold Stassen, once governor of Minnesota and now a special assistant to President Eisenhower in charge of "disarmament" negotiations, has made the biggest faux pas of his political career and set in motion a movement that could result in such a serious cleavage inside the Republican party as to destroy the chances of re-electing Mr. Eisenhower

Merely to have announced that he favors Governor Herter instead of Vice President Nixon for the second place on the ticket would not in itself have caused a big sensation, but the grounds on which Mr. Stassen put it reveals to the nation that there may be some serious dissension nside the Eisenhower administration and that what's been regarded as an Eisenhower-Dulles pro-American policy is really being threatened from within by pronents of a pro-European and pro-Asian

ness and cause conflict in the par- will keep on shooting at Nixon and causing trouble in the party. The key sentence in Mr. Stassen's strange declaration is this: "The independent people at home, important por-tions of the population abroad, and the uncommitted nations in the world would have greater confidence in an Eisenhower ticket." It will be a surprise to most Americans embargo on strategic commodities and to learn that European and Asian leaders have to be satisfied before the Republican whether any of the same influences now are behind his sponsoring of Governor Herter as a vice-presidential candidate. National Convention can pick a vice presidential nominee. For undoubtedly Mr. Nixon doesn't please Messrs. Nasser, Neh-ru and Tito. This would give the Demo-For a move such as Harold Stassen made was no spur-of-the-moment decision, but crats, of course, a lively issue, as the voters in the past have shown themselves. the carefully conceived plan of a group of New York business and financial men who have been trying all through the very sensitive about any suggestion that present session of Congress to get vast appropriations for foreign aid "without they must consider foreign influences in deciding an American election.

committee of Investigations, issued a majority report bitterly criticizing Mrs. Stassen for helping the Russians get materials they could use in armament preparations.

Mr. McClellan wrote: "As is clearly documented in the report (concerning the relaxation of international controls over trade with the Soviet bloc), the American people and Congress were misled about the results of this 1954 agreement (with the Allies) by the statements of Mr. Harold Stassen while he was battle act administrator." The report itself says:

"The battle act (Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act of 1951) calls for termination of aid to nations that knowingly ship items of strategic significance to the Communist nations. . .

"Mr. Harold E. Stassen, as battle act administrator, in effect circumvented the battle act by determining that items of manifest strategic significance, and which had been so regarded prior to the 1954 revision, were not strategic for purposes of allied trade with the Communist bloc. The big question now will arise

as to what group or groups were behind Mr. Stassen, both in this country and in western countries, in trying to soften the

Mr. Stassen says an Eisenhower-Herter

ticket "will run at least six per cent strong-

er than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket." But

he has overlooked the prospect that, by

dropping Nixon, there would be at least

cans who wouldn't go to the polls at all

if President Eisenhower goes back on

his pledge to support Nixon. For that's

what his statements have been construed

to mean by Republican leaders from Chair-

man Leonard Hall down to the rank and

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Mr. Eisenhower will never be guilty of it

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# Stassen Sets Off GOP Cleavage

By THOMAS L. STOKES (Writing for Marquis Childs, who is on vacation.)

WASHINGTON - The Harold Stassen maneuver to sidetrack Vice President Richard M. Nixon and, instead, to bring about the nomination of Governor Christian Herter of Massachusetts as Vice Presidential candidate as least gives an outlet to obviously growing concern among important party leaders and rank and file over Nixon's renomination.

How much support it will rally we must wait and see in the less than a month before the Republican convention assembles at San Francisco.

Stassen has been a trusted Administration official. It is taken for granted that he has received some encouragement in the Herter maneuver from some persons within the Administration who are worried that Nfxon's presence on the ticket, especially in view of the President's health, might lose votes in strategic areas.

Stassen seemingly is putting up a light-ning rod to see whether a "ditch-Nixon" movement will take sufficiently with party leaders, the rank and file and the delegates to impress the President, himself.

It is late in coming, especially in view of previous commitments by President Eisenhower for another Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, reluctant as the President was to commit himself specifically when the question first was raised the past spring. He was finally put on record, however, by his press secretary, James Hagerty.

The 43-year-old Californian has been dis-sected publicly as few human beings have



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been before, more minutely certainly than any candidate for the once-lowly office that has flowered mightily in the two decades since Victor Moore caricatured it as "Mr. Throttlebottom."

Just as we, the people, have learned more about the physical insides of a President than ever before in the case of President Eisenhower, so we are being treated to an infinitely detailed psychological study—a psychoanalytical history—of our more youthful Vice President.

There he has been, lying on the national couch, while the magazine writers and the opinion pollsters sized him up.

All the noise about Nixon indicated plainly that, somewhere or other, there seemed to be both rank and file citizens and very important persons politically who were concerned about the Californian being on the ticket with President Eisenhower since the President's second illness. That seems, for example, a fair inference from the fact that a popular magazine of wide circulation owned by warm supporter of the President and his Administration - meaning "Life" and Henry R. Luce - recently devoted considerable space to a "debate," pro and con, about the Vice President.

The "case" against him was given close and detailed attention along with that for him and gave greater emphasis than previously to much criticized campaign methods used early in his career in his races for the House and Senate, as well as those in the 1954 Congressional election campaign that so embittered Democrats.

Then take another example, one of those opinion polls, this one by Elmo Roper Associates. As interesting as the Roper poll finding that more people like Nixon than don't was the frank manner in which Roper published the unfavorable judgments given to his opinion samplers, such as "Don't trust him, shady," "Too ambi-tious, opportunist," "Arrogant, conceited." That is public psychoanalysis such as we seldom see, though the percentages

those categories was small. The Roper poll came to the conclusion

that while Nixon is more liked than disliked. "at the same time, there is a strong undercurrent of suspicion about him." This same report comes from politicians.

But they know that the final decision is with the President as to the Vice Presidential candidate, as it was as to his own candidacy.

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# Important Service

NEW LIBERTY, Colo. UM - Patricia White is only 15 but she is performing an important service for Colorado A&M College. She is sole operator of an insect trap near the Utah border.

The trap is located next to desert country and allows her to keep tab on desert and other dangerous insects invading Colorado. Insects are attracted to the metal cone-shaped trap by a bright light. Patricia promptly reports her findings to A&M's insect detection committee.

U.S. officials are reluctant to fere discuss why, but evidently the big brake has been the heavily restrictive nature of U.S. immigration laws.

Three out of four refugees initially want to go to the United States. More than half the 28,876 refugees who have been sent to new homes have gone there.

The law setting up the program provides that any refugee must come under study two years before he can be sent to the United States. Thus, a man fleeing from Hungary has to remain in West Germany two years. He also must

have a stateside sponsor, and a The refugees are questioned by U.S. intelligence agents, to dis-close any Communist "plants," and then shipped to the relocation center at Valka, Germany. Here the escapee program takes over. the escapee program takes over, providing

training and advice on how and where to resettle. program seems likely to The out of business at the end of

A bill to extend it is before the Senate with prospects of passage dim. Neither Republicans nor Democrats are solidly for it.

**Rich Handcart** 

LANCASTER UP-A man pulled city square recently and no one good thing. A million dollars in ette and a waitress. cash and negotiatable securities was on the handcart.

of 17 "with knobby knees," other than John O. McShan, president of the First National Bank. The bank was moving to new quar-Several disinterested-appearing

persons were lounging around the square. Their looks were deceiving. They were plainclothes policemen and were much interested in the safety of the handcart.

McShan and officers believed the quiet transfer of the fortune was better for safety than an obviously guarded operation.

### A Good Officer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla UP-Highway Patrolman Anthony Gra-ham stopped a motorist for speed-ing and took out his book to write a ticket. Then he looked into the car and

saw the driver, his wife and two children were all but covered up Lacking the heart to add to their

troubles, he put his book away and waved them on.

# Watchdog?

DECATUR, III. (P) - A small, brown dog barked loudly at offi-cers investigating a robbery at Mrs. Lorena Sheridan's home but raised no alarm during the theft. She said she heard a noise at the back door and then heard a gate close. She discovered two st bills missing from her purse.

choices: speak out for Nixon; tell would not have attempted to inter-Stassen to pipe down; fire him if he doesn't; or say nothing while

Stassen says he will drop his Stassen continues what is so far campaign — to have Nixon shoved only his own one-man campaign.

Hal Boyle She Makes Her Own Way

NEW YORK (B-Many young halt it. The idea of a life of idle girls have the Cinderella dream of wealth appalled her. "To me the only real comfort in "To me the only real comfort in life lies in the feeling of accom-would happen if their dream came plishment," she remarked. "To

But Marjorie Steele, a girl who something to earn your own way

schooling, language did meet and marry a millionaire, in the world?" Two years ago Marjorie began says the world isn't that simple. "Money doesn't change your to make her mark in the theater life so much," he said. "You do in a starring role in the London

not possess anything really unless production of "Sabrina Fair. But her biggest girlhood dream you earn it yourself." But her biggest girlhood dream From childhood, Marjorie had came true only recently when her

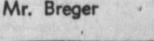
wanted to become an actress. She name went up in lights on Broadwanted to become an actress. She name went up in lights on Broad-was studying acting in Hollywood way. She succeeded Barbara Bel and working as a cigarette girl Geddes in the hit play, "Cat on a in a night club when she first met Hot Tin Roof."

her husband, Huntington Hartford, To her it has meant a greater sense of security than can be the grocery store heir. sense of securi Before that she had held a lot found in money. of other odd jobs. She had de- "One reason I

"One reason I wanted to be an a makeshift handcart across the livered dog biscuits, sold shoes, actress is that as a kid I had a filed bills for the telephone com- feeling of insecurity and inferioripaid much attention. Which was pany, worked as a movie usher- ty," she said. "I think that's why many people turn to the theater In Hollywood, a tall skinny kid for a career. To do a good job in she it helps you forget that feeling. The handcart puller was none was down to her last \$5 when the It's a live and exciting world, full

night club gave her employment. of exciting people. Marriage and motherhood—she "But I have been lucky, because and Hartford have two children- my husband likes the idea of my interrupted her career, but didn't acting. He has encouraged me."

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Governor Herter is a fine man and an able one but now he becomes identified with all the handicaps of his sponsor-Mr. Stassen-and of the New York City group, too, which is backing this latest move to "dump Nixon."

The innuendo in the Stassen statement about "important portions of the population abroad and the uncommitted nations in the world" liking Mr. Herter so much could split the Republican party. For ob-viously many Middle West Republicans are bound to look with suspicion on any movement that is tied up with foreign file. "Doublecrossing" doesn't sit well in nomic or financial intrigue. Mr. Stassen himself is vulnerable on this phase of present-day policies. Only last week Senator McClellan of Arkansas, Democrat, chairman of the Senate, Permanent Sub-

# Inez Robb A Little Learning Leads To Hard Work

Just in the nick of time, a book is about to hit the market on how-not-to-do-it-your-

This follows on the heels of a sinister announcement of a do-it-yourself Voodoo Kit, enabling the public to put the evil eye or double whammy on any individual who falls from grace and favor.

In this kit, sticking pins in a wax image of an enemy or old meany to cause his untimely demise was just kid's or beginner's stuff. So an antidote was certainly indicated, in view of the fact that the Voodoo Kit was to have been followed by a do-it-yourself witch doctor outfit priced at \$59.98.

(The high price of the proposed witch doctor outfit was traceable to the inflated cost of dried dragon's blood since the retreat of China behind the Iron Curtain.)

As I survey the landscape, it is at once obvious that I am one of the few Americans who has escaped unscathed from the do-it-yourself craze. My thumbs are intact. I show no ill effects from power tools, ladders or tack hammers for the simple reason that I never touch the

In fact, in Chez Robb there is a fixed policy to pay me both time and a half and overtime for not doing anything that requires tools or mechanical skills. There exists between myself and inanimate objects a deep, ingrained suspicion and hostility.

The treachery and spite inherent in all such objects culminated many years ago in an unprovoked attack upon me by a vicious electric sewing machine. It was the true killer type, and but for the timely action of a companion who pulled the the master switch, I might have been maimed for life, if not murdered. A few years later, when a new type-

writer ribbon made a dastardly attempt to

strangle me, it became a fixed policy in this household that I was to keep out of all entangling alliances with inanimate objects, or treachery incarnate.

Some persons find it difficult to leave the stuff alone, which accounts for Inanimate Objects Anonymous. But because of conditioning in extreme youth, I have found it easy to take the pledge and leave the struggle to others.

A good many pearls of wisdom flowed my way during my youth, but no pearl of greater price than Mama's sage observation that "if you never learn to milk a cow, you never have to milk a cow." I observed that Mama was constantly proved right when either Papa or Dan, the hired man, or both were unavailable to milk the Jersey.

Mama was also unavailable, and a fourth party had to be brought in to do the chore. It was at Mama's knee that I ascertained that a little learning is, indeed, a dangerous thing and can lead to a lot of hard work. This do-it-yourself bubble was bound to blow up as soon as the first sucker rediscovered how much bliss there is in ignorance.

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### It Must Be So LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - Much to the bother of the fire department, a 12-yearold boy believed that "if teacher says it, it must be so."

The boy pulled a fire alarm box lever. It brought 3 pumpers, 2 ladder trucks and 2 chiefs. Facing the surprised firefighters, the boy explained:

"Teacher told us the boxes weren't in operation and were no good, so I didn't see any harm in playing with it."

A disgruntled fire inspector left the boy and headed for the nearby junior high school.

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### Oregon People

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With Lucille Pickle

lack of interest among the younger people who are eligible to vote. Most of the time their chief rea-Most of the time their chief reaanything about what was being voted on.

It is my personal opinion that they better find out about the peo-ple who are to be in the offices Tahoe and Las Vegas. While as they are going to have to de-pend on them to do a good job. They should use care in taking advantage of the right to vote, her mother in Napa. On their rewhether it be on a personality or a project. We have to pay for both. Sometimes it can be a ter-Dam and Estanola, N. M. rible waste of our funds. A note from MRS. C. L. FOS-

Vote and take someone with you. Find out from a friend whose visit with their families in Charlesopinion you value about the candi-dates if you don't aiready have your choice in mind. Be sure to

Club Given . . .

### The first big family reunion of the Richardson family is slated for this weekend at the ranch home of this weekend at the ranch nome of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Richardson at Bryan. From Big Spring will be MR. AND MRS. C. L. RICHARD-FUR School SON, DR. AND MRS. C. E. RICH-

ARDSON and sons, DON AND Members of the Elbow Home E. RICHARDSON JR. They plan to leave Friday morning and re-port on the Recreation School re-NATHAN, and MR. AND MRS. C. turn Monday. Between 75 and 100 members of the family are expect-ed for the big affair.

ed for the big affair. as hostess. BILLIE JEAN KING left this morning for Dallas where she will spend several days with her sis-ports and taught games to the Mrs. E. B. Low and Mrs. C. P. ters, Mrs. Ralph Lozano and Mrs. ports and taught games to the Jim Fleming, and their families.

Mrs. Dunagan brought the devotion for the club, and Mrs. B. J. MR. AND MRS. J. G. LEWIS and their daughters, Lana and Jill, Petty presided for the meeting, have left for a vacation tour over which 17 attended. have left for a vacation tour over Texas and the western states. he joined them for the trip. They drove to Kerrville where their son, Terry, was in camp and Read Ludwig Embelman's arti-it "Terre Lorend" in the gruph in the gruph of the g

Read Ludwig Embelman's arti-ele, "Texas Legend" in the cur-rent McCall's magazine. His de-scription of the Big Bend is de-lightful. There are many things about Texas and Texans he says that I still have never seen or heard of. I can't imagine who wrote the guidebook he used. I am glad he didn't believe the book in-stead of his eyes. He did say that at Simon David's in Dallas, the

at Simon David's in Dallas, the special customers were sometimes fair will be held at the school. given an opportunity of buying steak at \$2.95 a pound. I'm sorry he didn't stop in Big Spring. I would have gone to my favorite market, bought some steak for him and his wife, cooked it and served it with wine. I could have

given him change. Have you ever In Texas, that is. Anyway, it's a Swimming Party good bit of reading. NINA TAYLOR is the house-**Oregon Visited By People Of Stanton** 



### Tonic For Weight

By drinking a mixture of half ginger ale and half ice cream Para-mount actress Elaine Aiken gained weight. She has the lead in her first movie, "The Lonely Man."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY She's Got A Formula

A Wiggins, Nancy Mitchell, Nan-By LYDIA LANE By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — The first time I heard of Elaine Aiken was in connection with the Actors Studio in New York when it was men-tioned that only four fr or m 1,500 young hopefuls interviewed for Studio classes were accepted. One of the four was Elaine Aiken. Mari, Iyn Monroe was in the same class, and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to biologing were some pills my doctor fug on a visit and Paramount. I was were also discussed for the tissues. It's a new annocation with the real was meter in the I was were also discussed for the tissues. It's a new annocation with the scales and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to hologing were some pills my doctor finals. Then Elaine came to pilot insues. It's a new annocation was the scales and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to a sit and Paramount. I was were also discussed for the tissues. It's a new annocation was the scales and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to any annocation was the scales and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to annocation of the four was full and the scales and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to annocation of the paramount. I was were also discussed for the tissues. It's a new annocation the scales and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to annocation of the fourt was the paramount. I was the paramount in the same class, and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to annocation of the paramount. I was the paramount in the same class, and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to annocation of the paramount. I was the paramount in the same class, and the scales and these two girls became good friends. Then Elaine came to annocation of the paramount. I was the paramount in the same class. Annot the paramount in the same class. Annot the paramount in the same class. Annot the paramoun

COAHOMA NEWS

have returned home after spend- tains,

Ariz., with their sister, Mrs. Cleve

Holden, and in Casa Grande with

their brother and family, Mr. and

B. G. Shepard was a business visitor in Odessa recently. Mrs. Rosie DeVaney will spend the next month in Colorado Springs

visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayworth. Tommy and Phillis Miller of

Houston will spend the remainder

of the summer here visiting their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G.

Shepard. They were all weekend guests of the Ralph Rowe family

Mrs. Evie Guthrie of Big Spring

visited here over the weekend in

Mrs. Claud Wolf.

in Eunice, N. M.

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 What was this girl like who had be school. Mrs. Persty Li a the school. Mrs. Mater Marcia Mrs. Mater Mars. Mater Marcia Mrs. Mater Marcia Mrs. Mater Marcia Mrs. Mater You'll find much more infor-Invitations were extended to 10 to struggle to keep from getting young ladies by Donna. She served to thin. I've decided it isn't what refreshments following the swim. mation on gaining weight in leaflet M-14, "So, You Want to Gain Weight." There's a 7-Point really stuffed myself - but it's program for relaxing as well as how the body makes use of the a list of weight increasing menus. To get your copy of M-14 send 5 cents AND a self-ad- Spanish Party Is food we eat. "You hear a great deal about how hard it is to stay thin," Elaine continued, "but I am sure dressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Honor For Class FORSAN - Mildred Holladay of it's more difficult to gain." in care of the Big Spring "You look well now," I com- Herald.

Return To California

COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. | returned from a vacation spent in

### NEWS FROM ACKERLY

Miss Floyd

**Bridal** Tea

First Methodist Church.

Jack Fenton of Tahoka.

Honored At

LAMESA - Dottie Floyd, bride-

Mrs. Doyle Shillingbert, Mrs. F.

F. Saulcer, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins,

Mrs. C. H. McCormick, Ruth Mc-

Cormick, Mrs. Henry Norris, Mrs.

B. P. Middleton, Mrs. Auther Hull,

Mrs. R. A. Pruitt, Mrs. Aubrey Lacy.

# **Bridal Shower Given** For Patricia Smith

ACKERLY-Patricia Ann Smith, freshment table featured the bride-elect of Leon Williams, was bride's chosen colors of blue and honoree at a shower given recently white. Mrs. Tommie Horton gave by the Homemaking Department of Ackerly High School: The re-Terry and Randy Hambrick sang.

Approximately 50 guests were reg-istered. . . .

A watermelon supper was held Saturday night at the Youth Fel-lowship meeting. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bristow. Mrs. Etheredge gave the devotion. Doro-thy Baker offered the closing pray-

elect of Melvin Lowrey, was Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Belew were her complimented with a gift tea Tues- mother, Mrs. Julia Rhyne, her day afternoon in the parlor of the brother, J. R. Rhyne, both of Scranton, Tex. Also visiting were Hostesses were Mrs. O. R. her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rushing of Plains and

Green, Mrs. Opal Brookerson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cozart of Ack Bert Powell, Mrs. Baline Wiggins, erly Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kemp and

children visited recently with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Kemp at Mertens, Texas. 1509 Fishing at Colorado City Lake

12-42 the past week were Mr. and Mrs. | Leo Batson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

### Davis, Mrs. Leslie Pratt, and Mrs. Mrs. Lessie Higgins has moved Soft Casual into her new home in Ackerly.

Softly styled casual that spans Wanda Williams, who is attend-The bride's chosen colors of coral and white were used in the dec- ing Draughons Business College in the seasons with confidence. The al and white were used in the dec-oration with the serving table being laid in white linen and centered her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Covie down to suit the occasion. with a miniature bride and groom. Williams.

This was backed by coral carna-tions on a reflector. The mantel featured an arrangement of coral carnations. Mrs. John Davis and Yyonne Pratt presided at the serve

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# **DOES** Plan Benefit Melon Feast

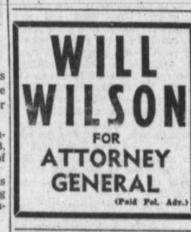
A benefit watermelon supper was planned Wednesday evening by the BPODoes at their meeting in the Elks Hall. Proceeds will go into the welfare fund of the organization.

The affair is set for Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flock on Flock Drive from 7 to 9 o'clock. All members and their husbands and friends are expected to attend the supper. Price is 25 cents per slice of

Fourteen were present at the meeting to hear a report from the national convention held in Cheyenne, Wyo., in June. Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale were delegates.

They reported that the new president is Isal Burr of Des Moines, Iowa; as requested, the name of the local area was changed from North Texas to West Texas Area.

The next national convention will be held in Idaho Falls, Idaho, in June 1957.



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carnations. Mrs. John Davis and Yvonne Pratt presided at the serv-ing table. Alternating at the bride's book and in presenting musical selec-tions were D'linda Shillingberg, Kay Wiggins, Nancy Mitchell, Nan-cy Powell, and Sandra Pratt. The guests were greeted by Mrs.

Springerville.

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Mrs. Emma Garrett.

for Mrs. Garrett.

Mr. Lon (Jack) Estes is a surgical patient at a Lamesa hospital. He will be taken to a Houston hospital for treatment. Mrs. Claude Edward had as her

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STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. The Johnsons completely built Lewis Carlile and Mrs. A. C. Flem-the pool themselves, even doing the evacuation. the evacuation. Stage. When I am nervous or ex-cited I lose weight, and I've had ing are vacationing in Oregon. the evacuation. They visited the Grand Canyon Invitations we and went fishing at Big Lake near

Mrs. Thurman Graves had minor surgery on her hand at a San clinic Tuesday. Accom- Miss Holladay Visits panying her were her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Hardin, Mrs. Melvin Graves and Mrs. Luben Graves. Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. W. E. Robnett and children are spending Dallas is a guest in the home

the week at Ft. Morgan, Colo., visiting Mrs. Flanagan's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones a n d Maxine Cannon of Beeville is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett and Stockton and Jan of Hyman

daughter are now living in Stan-ton with Mr. Garrett's mother, after attending the National Education Association convention in Mrs. Roy Linney and Mrs. Em- Portland, Ore.

ma Garrett were in Big Spring Wednesday for a medical check Harris, Jerry and Jamie of Sterling City. They were guests of her mother and the Jim Craigs.

guest Tuesday a daughter from Big Spring. The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287. met Monday night at a regular session with Mrs. Robert White presiding. Eight members attended.

Elaine Hazelwood is visiting in Abilene and also visiting Flora Forrester of Clyde. Flora is a col-

lege roommate of Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Turner and family and Mrs. Cora Turner have returned from a three-weeks vacation trip.

Mrs. Robert Needham of Seattle, Wash., has been visiting members of the Morgan family. The Linney family reunion was

held at the City Park in San Angelo, recently. Attending the reunion from Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Linney and family, and Mrs. Robert Herzog.

Mrs. Billy Avery and Mrs. Ogal Avery were Big Spring visitors Wednesday.

### Lamesa Rebekahs In Business Meet

LAMESA - The Berta H. Porter Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening for a business meeting in the Pioneer Park Recreation Hall. Standing committees for the year were appointed, and Mrs. C. E.

Sandel was elected lodge deputy. Mrs. O. B. Graves was elected

At the reception in the home of Mrs. LeRoy M. Miller Jr., sister of the bride, Margaret Ann and Connie Sue Nichols, sisters of the bridegroom, served. Lt. Nichols is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base.

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Moody entertained the Couple's Class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening with a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Guests Of Coahomans presented each with a box of crackerjacks. In the den Mrs. W. J. Beckham, dressed as a Spanish enora, played Spanish music. The den was decorated in the Spanish theme. During the evening Horace Bur-

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Jack Childers of San Diego, Calif., the Big Bend and Davis Mouning the past week here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Massey, and other relatives. Mrs. Charter Hale and Mrs. H. L. Stamps have visited in Coolidge,

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team captain and Anna Capweil, co-team captain. The night of meeting was changed to Monday of each week. The hostesses, Mrs. Ed Ander-son, Mrs. C. W. Ford, Mrs. Sandel, and Mrs. F. T. Grayson, served refreshments to 31 members.

tertained recently with a fish fry in the back yard of their home. Sandel was elected lodge deputy. Mrs. O. B. Graves was elected team captain and Anna Capwell, delectable fruit designs embroider-Trim household items with these delectable fruit designs embroider-team captain and Anna Capwell, delectable fruit designs embroider-

Vance Davis and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haller and Paul of Odessa visited here recenty with their aunt, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis and grandsons, Wayne and Bill, recenty spent several days in Fort Sumner, N. M., visiting Mr. and Mrs.

05 HURSDAY the home of her neice, Mr. and FUESDAY Mrs. Charter Hale. Gregg and Kim Gregory are in Corpus Christi visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greg-

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# McKEO

first time the suggestion that Mc-Keon was drunk when he led his boots" into the marsh.

McKeon, eyes closed and body rigid, heard the statement he made after the march read into the record.

In the statement, dated April 9, McKeon recounted his disciplinary difficulties with Platoon 71. Then,

he wrote: "About 1300 (1 p.m.) I got the idea to take them out into the swamps that night, thinking I could teach them some discipline. . . . All during the afternoon I had some drinks from a bottle, I

think three or four drinks. "Three fourths of the platoon

were squared away but the rest were foul balls.

The drill instructor told of marching the platoon in column of twos into Ribbon Creek and of twos into taking them into deeper later water. He continued:

"I heard some men to my right, out towards the center of the stream, yelling for help. I would say that there were about six or

say that there were about six or seven men out there. "At this point, I told the men to, keep cool and go onto the beach. I, at this point, swam out to the men in the middle of the stream. I grabbed one man and took him to the beach, to a point where he could stand up. I asked him if he could touch ground and stand up, when he gave me an affirma-tive reply I headed back into the stream to help the others.

"I swam out and as I passed, one of the men, a colored boy I hought was okay, grabbed me and we both went down under the surthe surface. We went down a sec-ond time and at this point he let go of me. I could not find him Ballots in sufficient quantity for face . . . and then came back to

ntered the creek.

This suggestion brought Berman to his feet in roaring protest. Sevier sought—and gained—per-

nidnight test for intoxication into the names of the candidates in

said there was no precinct race. Berman charge of intoxication against the sergeant: that he was accused on-of involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits and drinking

Nothing in the charges, he said, indicated intoxication and hence any such evidence was irrelevant. "I regard this as your relevant.

"I regard this as very, very vi-tal," Berman shouted. Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein, the court's law officer, ruled it was not admitted as evidence of intox-tection, but only as evidence that McKeon had been drinking. The record of the test on Mc-News brought into court by that Vote Suit Filed





Moral Support

S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon (second from left), had added moral support at his court-martial in Par-ris Island, S. C., when two brothers arrived. From left, they are: Edward, Matthew, Francis X., and Jim who has been with his brother since the trial began. They are all from Worcester, Mass. The sergeant is charged with the deaths of six Marine recruits that drowned when he marshes and waters of Ribbon Creek April 8.

# **Ballots Ready For** he could stand up. I asked him if he could touch ground and stand up, when he gave me an affirma-

Ballot boxes for use Saturday Question No. 1 wants to know in the Democratic primary elecproposal for specific legislation tion were being prepared in the ofexempting any child from compulfice of the county clerk today and sory attendance at intergrated schools attended by white persons and Negroes.

after that." Previously, the prosecution had raised the possibility that McKeon material the precincts will need been drunk when he to conduct the election were placed whites. in each of the 16 boxes.

Twelve thousand ballots have his feet in roaring protest. evier sought—and gained—per-sion to enter the results of a

> each state, district, county and Also on the ballot are the three

**To Stay Silent** 

sen said today he will "make no adverse comment about any Re-publican" until a new poll of senti-ment as to a party vice presiden-tial candidate.

Stassen Plans

Stassen and after a breakfast meeting with GOP Chairman Leonard Hall

### **DWI Case** A district court jury, deliberatin lay afternoon, he that Edwin Emmitt Hall, Snyder was not guilty of a charge of driv mobile while under ining an au ence of intoxicating liquor.

**Not Guilty** 

**Verdict In** 

The case occupied all of Wedn Question No. 2 deals with the day in the 118th District Court suggestion for specific legislation perfecting state laws against inter-Most of the state's evidence was based on testimony of Ben Walker marriage between Negroes and state highway patrol officer, who arrested Hall last March. Question No. 3, deals with the

The trial was marked by suggestion to use interposition to halt "illegal federal encroachquent verbal clashes between nsecounsel, Perry Barker of Colorado City, and Guilford Jones,

The defense, in closing its case, paraded more than a dozen Snyder citizens to the witness stand as character witnesses for the de-fendant. Included were farmers, business men and one minister. All testified that Hall was known for his "truthfulness" in his home

community. The acquittal verdict was the second defeat that Jones has sus WASHINGTON UM-Harold Stas tained in the time he has serve

as district attorney. Hall was indicted by the recei grand jury.

**Another Student** 

# **Run-Off Appears Certainty** In Texas Governor's Race

For at least four of the six can-didates in Texas' gubernatorial when it's all over there won't be anyone left but me." In the runoff. In the runoff.

Veteran politicians appeared agreed today on only one point about the governor's race — a run-off seemed certain. So far, they say, there had been no in-dication that any one candidate clear-cut front-runner and that was to go to Huntsville to talk to half the voters had not yet made a convict he believes to have some has gained the strength to take a simple majority of half the

votes cast for a clear-cut first primary victory. New charges were hurled and Candidates Swing new names were called along with a lot of old names and a lot of old charges Wednesday. Sen. Price Daniel repeated his Into Final Stretch

charges that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and CIO leaders were sup porting one of his opponents and

into the final stretch of their cam-"I hope you people who belong to unions keep in mind what these people are doing," Daniel said, "and I also hope you will paigns in a bid for votes Saturday. Many who have been stumping in Fort Worth "When someone put Texas first."

las that Daniel and Gov. Shivers ernment." were so close together "you couldn't them apart with an acety-torch." He attacked what he cut

"The crown prince is running all over the state yelling 'radi-cal'," Yarborough said. "It's the Shivers used against me before.' same technique used against Sam in San Augustine to vote. Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson in John Lee Smith, former

the May conventions. Former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, speaking at Fort Worth, said "oth-

Laredo Voting

**Probe Begins** 

check charges of irregular absentee voting practices in Webb

didates in Texas' gubernatorial<br/>race, a long vacation will start<br/>Saturday night when the primary<br/>results have rolled in.<br/>Veteran politicians appearedanyone left but me."<br/>results have rolled in.<br/>Weteran politicians appearedin the runoff.<br/>in the runoff.paign speech slated at San An-<br/>the suid that the office needs<br/>stand up and say 'no' to the Su-<br/>preme Court decision against seg-<br/>to vote against all candidates. Smith

Daniel, in an apparent reference to former Land Commissioner Bascom Gilés, said he would "never 'pardon, or parole any public official" who has violated his publice trust

He told a crowd of more than 300 persons at Weatherford he would "expose, expel and lead to nent any state official who has violated the law."

Giles was convicted in the stat veterans' land scandals and is serving a prison sentence

Wilson of Dallas, who re-Daniel returned to his signed from the Supreme Court town of Liberty Thursday for a to run for attorney general, said political rally. He also visited Galveston, Port Arthur and Beaugood mont. He will spend Friday in Houston, where he will make a television address that night.

Yarborough predicted he will win if as many as 1,750,000 votes are cast. He said there may be a record vote Saturday because there are 2,500,000 to 2,600,000 qualified voters. The bigger the vote, he said, the better chance

Yarborough Thursday

Senterfitt went to Dallas and closes his campaign Friday night with a television speech at Hous

Senterfitt has been emphasizing the need for a sound state water and soil saving plan in the face of the drought, and for battling desegregation by "every lega means

Haley headed toward Dallas where his friends are giving him Thursday night

# For Palmer Baby

Graveside services were to be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the Trinity Memorial Park for the in-

were made by Nalley-Pickle Fu-

drives during the last few days chance for us to win this race The candidate said he is "tired of bitterness, name calling and mud slinging." He also said he "has never engaged in a dirty at Dallas Wednesday "Texans do steam up a notch, and step up not want, and many cannot stand, the pace. Ralph Yarborough said at Dal- a lop-sided, tax-heavy state gov-Seeking the same post, Tom Moore of Waco carried his cam-Ramsey said if he is reelected paign to Abilene where he said he would actively support a "The taxpayers will be the most stronger lobby control law to help

Candidates for state posts swung ment

called the scandals of the Shivers ests will be served impartially. return the state government to administration and promised a sary services of government withthe people and away from the influence peddlers." He said Daniel talks about con- out burdensome taxation and re-Moore went to San Angelo

strictive legislation. That is the best policy for all Texans and it is the kind of progressive course tral Texas points. Ross Carlton of Dallas will close for attorney general

his campaign for attorney general Tyler before going to his home in Tarrant and Harris counties Thursday and Friday. He said at John Lee Smith, former lieuten-Fort Worth "I am the only conant governor seeking the post servative candidate in the race net- for attorney general. There are a "victory dinner" again, scheduled a statewide

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work radio address from Fort Worth Thursday night. He has been urging voters to look at his r e c o r d as lieutenant governor upheld the infamous decision of from 1942 to 1947 as "two terms the U.S. Supreme Court which Services Slated

of sound, clean, government. concerned segregation in our pub-Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris, lic schools." also running for lieutenant govern-orship, worked for votes Wednes-elective term as land commission Earl Rudder, seeking his first

day in Houston and went to Pales-tine and Dallas Thursday. er, will appear on a 15-minute 21-station television program LAREDO (B-Rep. Wade Spil-man convened the House Investi-gating Committee here today to

was "the No. 1 target of the citi-zens of Texas who are bewildered Rudder is opposed by County at the burial rites. Arrangements and wondering if something sinis- Judge Ned Price of Tyler.

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### **Oil Panel Plans Advertising Drive**

ABILENE, Tex. Industrial depression in the oil business could harm the nation's economy, directors of the West Central Texas as Oil and Gas Assn. said yes terday. The groups voted to conduct the main pipeline Co., of Omaha, to build and operate five additional 1-350-horsepower compressor units is a province of the difference of the di

campaign in Abilene first and if reaction is favorable, the program in Andrews County, Tex. will be spread across the nation Permian operates a pipeline sys- Thomas Catholic Church. These call, and they said it developed term in Texas and New Mexico to classes will run throughout the from a lamp shade too close to

transport gas which is sold to its month of August Recent crude price cuts in the parent company, Norther Natural area were blamed on excessive Gas Co. of Omaha. imports and the directors agreed Facilities at the company's An- is using motion pictures to explain that "public education" on the pro- drews gasoline plant would cost the Bible studies. The public is in about \$1,276,000. blem was needed.

McKeon had been drinking. The record of the test on Mc Keon was brought into court by Navy Hospitalman I. C. Billy G. Redmond of Nashville, Tenn. Under direct examination, Red-mond said the alcoholic content of McKeon's blood was 015, per cent. The test was taken at mid-might. Platoon 71 entered the marsh about 8 p.m. Starr County. Starr County was one of the objection was sustained by Klein. Outside the courtroom, report-Outside the courtroom, report-

Hogg counties. The suit filed by Dick yesterday stated there are too many election clerks for the absentee election The suit filed by Dick yesterday stated there are too many election clerks for the absentee election The suit filed by Dick yesterday stated there are too many election tion continues that Gov. Chris Herter will be the strongest" run-ning mate for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated the strongest is that stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter stated there are too many election tion continues that for Eisenhower. Herter state too many election too call a court of special inquiry to be the too for the tanked to report tor the too for the tanked to report tor tempt to intimidate or harass any to call a court of special inquiry to be too for the tanked to report tor to call a court of special inquiry to be too for the tanked to report tor to call a court of special inquiry to be too for the tanked to report tor to call a court of special inquiry to be too for the too for too f His decision to avoid criticizing board and asked that the court limit to six the number of clerks other possible candidates, he said, all students upon the recommenda-

new poll are known.

Inquiry classes are being conducted by Father John Ward of the St. Thomas Catholic Church. These call, and they said it developed

Classes are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Friday. Father Ward vited to attend.

would be objective and that the

committee did not intend to at-

work should apply to B. M. Keese, HCJC registrar. The city has hired threatened, frightened or intimidated.

He said such a court has authority to subpoena before it members of the House Investigat-ing Committee, members of the attorney general's office, or other persons who may have informa-tion as to any violation of law or who has made any violation of law

Small damage to a wall and a burned lamp shade were the re-.In other action yesterday in the investigation into Webb, Duval, Starr, Zapata and Jim Hogg coun-

ties, Dist. Judge R. D. Wright or-dered the Webb County grand jury to reconvene Monday to investigate voting irregularities.

A court of inquiry was on Dist. Judge Charles Betts of

LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 2.500: calves 600: steady: good and choice laughter steers. yearlings 18.50-221.50; common and medium 12.00-16.00; fat cows 5.00-12.00; good and choice calves 15.00; 17.00; common and medium 10.00-16.00; 19.00; steer yearlings 18.00 down. Hogs 330; steady to 50 higher: good and choice stock steer calves 16.00; 16.75. Sheep 1.300: strong to 50 higher: good and choice stock lambs 14.00-16.00; good and choice stock lambs 14.00-16.00; good and choice stock lambs 17.00-21.00; ewes 4.00-3.50. Texas Draft Call Is For 687 Men Kazen said he had asked Ranger

# Is For 687 Men

 BBM No. 1 Cowden has deepened to 3,055 feet in lime. Site is a wildcat seven and a half miles northwest of Midland, at C NE SE, 31-40-1n, T&P Survey.
 STOCK MARKET
 NEW YORK (B -- Prices moved higher in early stock market trading today. Pi-total issues rose fraction to a point. Steels registered small gains. U. S. Steel was up 3/2 at 63%. Bethlehem gained more than a point. Republic and Crueible were up fractions. Youngstown around a point. General Dynamics was up 2 points but Rheem dropped around 4 points after

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For Election Day

THE WEATHER

RTH CENTRAL TEXAS -

Highest temperature this date 10 1944; lowest this date 64 in 1920, 1933, 1935; maximum rainfall this 2.46 in 1955.

CITY MAX. MIN Amarillo BIG SPRING

Rudder, Price Seek Land Job

> By ED OVERHOLSER |lege football coach, Rudder was Will Get Awards AUSTIN UB-Selection of a land a rancher, farmer and merchant

her to head the "biggest in Brady after the war. He was real estate agency in Texas" will mayor from 1946 to 1952 and for port Company will be held Friday be made Saturday when votes are cast for Earl Rudder and Ned for boost was on the state welfare board.

Price. Rudder has been commissioner Price is a former state repre-sentative and has been president since Jan. 5, 1955. He was ap-pointed by his old friend, Gov. of the regional and state associations of county judges and com-Shivers, after the refusal of Basmissioners.

He has campaigned in favor of the amendment to enlarge the GI land fund through the issuance of eral of the 25 drivers Texas Contion as to any violation of law or who has made any charges as to violations of law more bonds

rather than having a hand-picked laws on sale and leasings of pubappointee of Shivers. lic lands are "strictly followed" When Rudder took over, rumors and "would not permit state land were circulating of the veterans' land scandals which took seed unmoved. der Giles' administration. Giles

was sentenced later to six years attended public schools and jun Price, 42, was born in Tyler, in prison on fraud and bribery college there and got a law charges.

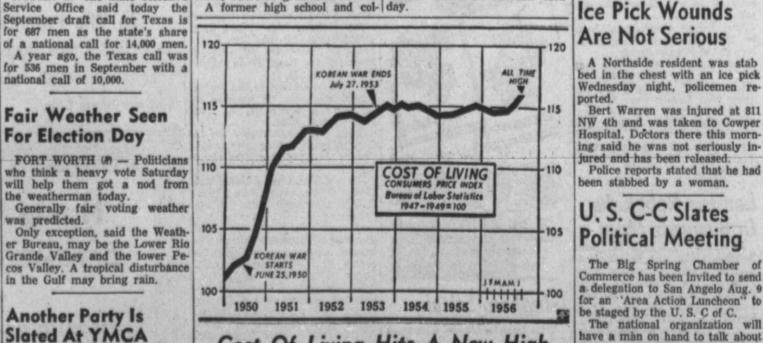
charges. "We have already closed the loopholes which enabled promot-land office is administering, leas-Accident Victim Making Progress ers and sharp dealers to use this ing and managing the unsold pubinto the Webb County charges ers and sharp dealers land program for ling and managing the state edu-

their own selfish motives," Rud-der said, "but much remains to be done and it is my desire to help complete the job." is making reasonably satisfactory

The sturdy war hero said he is not seeking election because of Hub Caps Stolen any political ambition but to com-

progress at the Malone and Hogan Hospital. Hamby and Parrish Used Cars He is still in considerable pain plete the task of "restoring Texans' confidence in the office." reported theft of hub caps from and is suffering from severe shock In his first statewide bid for of- vehicles Monday and Wednesday and bruises. Bigham was injured ans' confidence in the office." when the truck he was driving fice, Rudder, 46, has concentrated night. Taken Wednesday night turned over three times on a his campaign before civic clubs were four hub caps from a 1952 lonely road. and to former students at Texas Studebaker, and four were stolen AUSTIN UP-The State Selective A&M, where he graduated in 1932. from a 1948 Chevrolet last Mon

A former high school and col- day.



# Cost Of Living Hits A New High

This chart, based on a government report, shows how the cost of living hit a new all-time high last month. The high was due mainly to the increased price in food. The June index was 116.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average and 1.6 per cent above the level of the pre-ceding year. The increased cost of living will add to the pay envelopes of those whose work contracts are pegged to the Department of Labor index.

neral Home. The baby is survived by his parents, four sisters, Phyllis, Wau-neta, Elizabeth and Rebecca, all of Big Spring; and his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Alderson, all of Chester, Neb.

# **Transport Drivers**

An awards banquet for drivers of the Texas Consolidated Transevening at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Speakers, who will discuss narcotics, will be Dr. George Peacock and District Attorney Guilford Jones, both of Big Spring. A Department of Public Safety film on

narcotics will be shown also. Awards will be presented to sevsolidated employs here. John Price said he planned to see that Summers, Big Spring terminal manager, and Bill Todd of Houston. safety representative for the comand "would not permit state land records to be destroyed or re-Police Chief C. L. Rogers of Big Spring. The banquet is to start at 7:30 p.m

the recommendations of the Hoover

Commission for changes in the fed

eral government and to encourage

local Chambers to get behind the

The president, manager and

members of the legislative commit-

tee of the local Chamber have been

USCC legislative program.

invited to attend.

# Absen Break

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southeast of the Big Spring field, is drilling at 5,785 feet in lime. Miami No. I Richardson and No. 1-A McKenna are superceded and the rig will be called the No. 1-A Miami No. 1 Richardson and No. Site is C NE SW, 21-31-1n, T&P Adams. It will be staked 660 feet Survey.

Brennand No. 1 Roper, a wildcat Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is pre- northeast quarter, 56-12, H&TC five miles southwest of Gail, has deepened to 3,277 feet in lime and shale. Site is C NE SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey.

T&P Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 2 Clark feet from west lines, 7-31-1n, T&P feet from east lines, 91-29, W&NW Survey, and nine miles northeast of drilling at 5,375 feet in lime. Survey. is a wildcat C SW SE, 3-31-4n, Janse

Survey. Janss No. 1 Chaney will be lo-Otis Chalk. Cable tools will be T&P Survey, and four miles south- cated in the Varel (San Andres) used in carrying to 3,500 feet. field 2,970 feet from north and 330

### feet from west lines, 7-33-1n, T&P Sterling Survey, and five miles west of Big Spring. It will be rotary drilled to Ultra No. 1 Suggs, a wildcat 22

Baxter No. 1 Minton, in the Felk- 3,200 feet.

miles southwest of Sterling City, en field, pumped 11 barrels of oil Janss No. 1 Chaney will be 2,- is drilling in lime and shale at and 39 barrels of water, in 24 970 feet from north and 660 feet 3,180 feet. Location is 660 feet from hours and is still pumping. Site is from west lines, 7-33-1n, T&P Sur-C SW SW, 6-33, HE&WT Survey. Ivey, on an 30-acre tract. It will be vey.

east of Otis Chalk. It will be pro-jected to 3,500 feet with cable lime and shale. It is C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P Survey. Meanwhile Miaml Operating No. 1-A K. C. Adams will be drilled 10 Howard

**Southwest Mitchell County Is** 

Site Of New Wildcat Venture

An Odessa firm has staked a Warren No. 1 Burkett has pro-new wildcat in Mitchell County, jected to 8,274 feet in lime and

reports have been made changing shale. Location is eight miles south Martin

the name of another wildcat ven- of Lamesa C NE SW, 42-35-5n,

ture in the same county. The Odessa group, Ed's Drilling Company, has staked the No. 2 Otis Chalk about nine miles north-Otis Chalk about nine miles north-

miles south of Loraine. The loca-

tion is the same as was reported Tuesday as the No. 1-A McKenna

and also the No. 1 Richardson last

Sunday.

Borden

west of Gail.

Dawson

Grappe-Cosden No. 1 Cranfill, Mitchell wildcat prospector three miles

from south and east lines of the

BIG SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Galveston New York San Antonio Si, Louis Sun sets today day at 5:48 a.m.

Generally fair voting weather was predicted. Only exception, said the Weath-Only exception, said the Weath-on and evening thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. WEST TEXAS — Rain in Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas. otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunder-showers through Friday. No important temperature changes.

**Another Party Is** Slated At YMCA TEMPERATURES

The Teen-Age party will be held at the YMCA from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday.

There will be no talent show this time and chaperones will be the parents of Hi-Y members. Refreshments will be on sale at a Snack

Freer. MARKETS

# Firemen from the Eighteen Street substation answered the curtain.

Austin ordered a court of inquiry

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 65 lower at noon today. October 22.28, December 32.39, March Service Office said today the September draft call for Texas is

# No Record Vote Expected, ity But Machinery Is Oiled

By SAM BLACKBURN Saturday is primary election day. Texas Democrats will go to the polls to say who they want for their public officials. In most communities, including Howard County, outcome of the voting on Saturday will be tantar-mount to election for hundreds of county and precinct officials.

revenue for governor, for lieutenant governor, and for scores of state

Better for governor, and for scores of state offices in all categories.
For many of these officials, the primary decision will be the final deciding test. For others, there will be a second contest in the runoff primary before they will known in the race for sheriff. Traditionally, midwesterners and southwesterners are more concerned in who is elected sheriff than in nearly any other office.
Meat a lection in the campaign, observers and candidates complain, has been without lustre or excitement. There has been an attitude of indifference on the part.
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Meatime, the machinery for the source of the proved it is an archinery for the source of the primary base of the county in the last for subject. No. 3, Main Street Fire Station, Big Spring, S. P. Jones; No. 5, Vincent, Willis Winters; No. 6, Gay Hill, Carl Lock-hart; No. 7, R-Bar, J. L. Baugh; No. 8, West Ward School, Big Spring, L. R. Mundt; No. 9, Coahoma, Ralph White; No. 10, Forsan, C. C. Suttles; No. 11, Center Point, E. L. Bynum; No. 12, Moore, Edgar Phillips; No. 13, Knott, J. D. McGregor; No. 14, Morris, N. M. Smith; No. 15, Oceanic O I I Camp, R. A. Merrick; and No. 16, Park Hill School, Big Spring, E. L. Powell, judge.

excitement. There has been an at-titude of indifference on the part of the public toward it: an apathet-ic unconcern and disinterest which sembled, oiled and set up for as candidates gravely alarmed. As many as 10,500 Howard Coun-have been printed in abundant ty citizens are eligible to ballot on numbers for any contingency. Of- tee.

saturday. That many have paid their poll tax or have exemption certificates entitling them to vote. Only indication of possible high-| Voting begins at 8 a.m. Satur-| of franchise and vote.

direction of Mrs. Gene Eads. **Overseas Forces** Face Cut, Army

**Control Of Democratic Party Only Issue In Precinct Meets** power cuts, has suggested to Con- that ratio now.

Democratic precinct conventions [grouped in support of Ralph Yar-1 ty's 16 percincts and the precinct will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in borough for the top state office, chairmen are: all of Howard County's 16 voting but the conservatives have three 1. North Ward School, Truett

or four candidates to choose from. Control of the county convention the following Saturday apparently will be the only issue at the precinct meetings. As usual, it will ports that a number of conserva-

be the liberals versus the conser- tive leaders plan to stay away Jones. vatives.

has candidates gravely alarmed.

AT 2 P.M. SATURDAY

pected, due to a lack of controversy took from liberals in the Lyndon 7. R-Bar, J. L. Baugh. over personalities in the governor race. The liberals are pretty well control of party machinery last Mundt

> spring. Purser said the precinct meet-ings will be held in the usual voting places Saturday. Regular

chief of staff, in testimony which seas deployments." J. W. Purser, county Democratic Lawrence Robinson. chairman, said he has received re- George Melear 3. Main Street Fire Station 4. City Hall Fire Station, S. P

from the precinct conventions in 5. Vincent, Willis Winters An extremely light turnout is ex-the wake of the shellacking they 6. Gay Hill School, Carl Lock-took from liberals in the London hart.

Johnson-Allen Shivers battle for 8. West Ward School, L.

9. Coahoma, Ralph White. 10. Forsan, Mrs. C. C. Suttles. 11. Center Point, E. L. Bynum. 12. Moore, Edgar Phillips.

Now, Point Your Toe The YMCA Trim and Fit class is going in a circle here, but members of the class know that this is a

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said that the system of rotating further reductions in armed forces cancies exist in high and junior troops on overseas duty is in- manpower are coming, primarily high schools," Tennyson said. volved.

"We have found out from ex- range of new weapons, the Penta- of science, mathematics, English

with the Army the chief target, social studies, Spanish, Latin and have been working with the in-

mean trimming forces overseas. about at that point now, inevitably

2. Washington Place S c h o o l, the Senate Airpower Investigating Although no defense official has of this overseas deployment is in tional person employed. Mrs. A. W. Doshier. subcommittee made public today, denied persistent reports that Europe, over 200,000 men.

part of the exercises they are learning which will be a big help to them in relaxing not only the body but the mind. This is one of the many exercises this class is learning each morning at the Y under the

time of year. "More than half the teacher va

as the increased firepower and "Demand is greatest for teachers

Tells Congress WASHINGTON ID – The Army, faced with prospect of more man-faced with prospect of more man-

gress that further reductions must mean trimming forces overseas. "Hence, if we reduce the Army's strength, and we are just four years." Professional p Present strength of the Army is increase of 3,487 over the previous was written by the patients. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army that would mean reduction of over-chief of staff, in testimony which seas deployments."

terested patients. The program fea-

**Need Teachers** AUSTIN UP - An estimated 6,- that's far enough. No one is made 305 teaching positions are vacant to do any of the exercises which in Texas with no personnel to take she doesn't feel she can do. Everythe work, the Texas State Teach- one, though, tries the exercises ers Assn. said today. The TSTA estimated 7,815 teach-can do them. ing positions are still vacant with only 1,310 teachers to fill them. "This means almost six open-

standing up; others are done on the floor. Some work is done on

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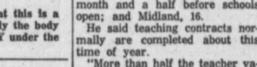
The present course is only two weeks because of the short notice Brownsville, 46; Mineral Wells, given beforehand that such a course one third of the teaching jobs would be held. Plans call for a still are without any takers a fuller program of such a class month and a half before schools later in the year. The course will end Friday.

**Hospital Patients** 

A program was given this after-

**Present Program** 

Professional personnel employed tured a play, musical selections last year totaled about 79,970, an and poems. Some of the music



# 10 to 11. **Texas Schools**

**Designed For Lazy Person** The Trim and Fit course offer- exercises are good for the general ed by the YMCA isn't a course health. The body, mind and morale a lazy person would want to take are improved by exercises of this part in. The 10 women that are type.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 26, 1956

'Trim And Fit' Course Not

enrolled in the course get a regu- The class this summer will last lar work-out each morning from only two weeks. It is held each morning at the YMCA.

Exercises are led by Mrs. Gene Dressed in pedal pushers and Eads, an ex-model and a grand-shorts, all of the women scem inmother of four. She says that the terested in the course. They laugh

and poke fun at themselves when they are doing an exercise like touching their heads to the floor

without bending their knees. If they don't quite make it, they just laugh and try again.

Somebody makes a comment like "Is this far enough?" while trying to do the splits. If that's as far as she feels like going.

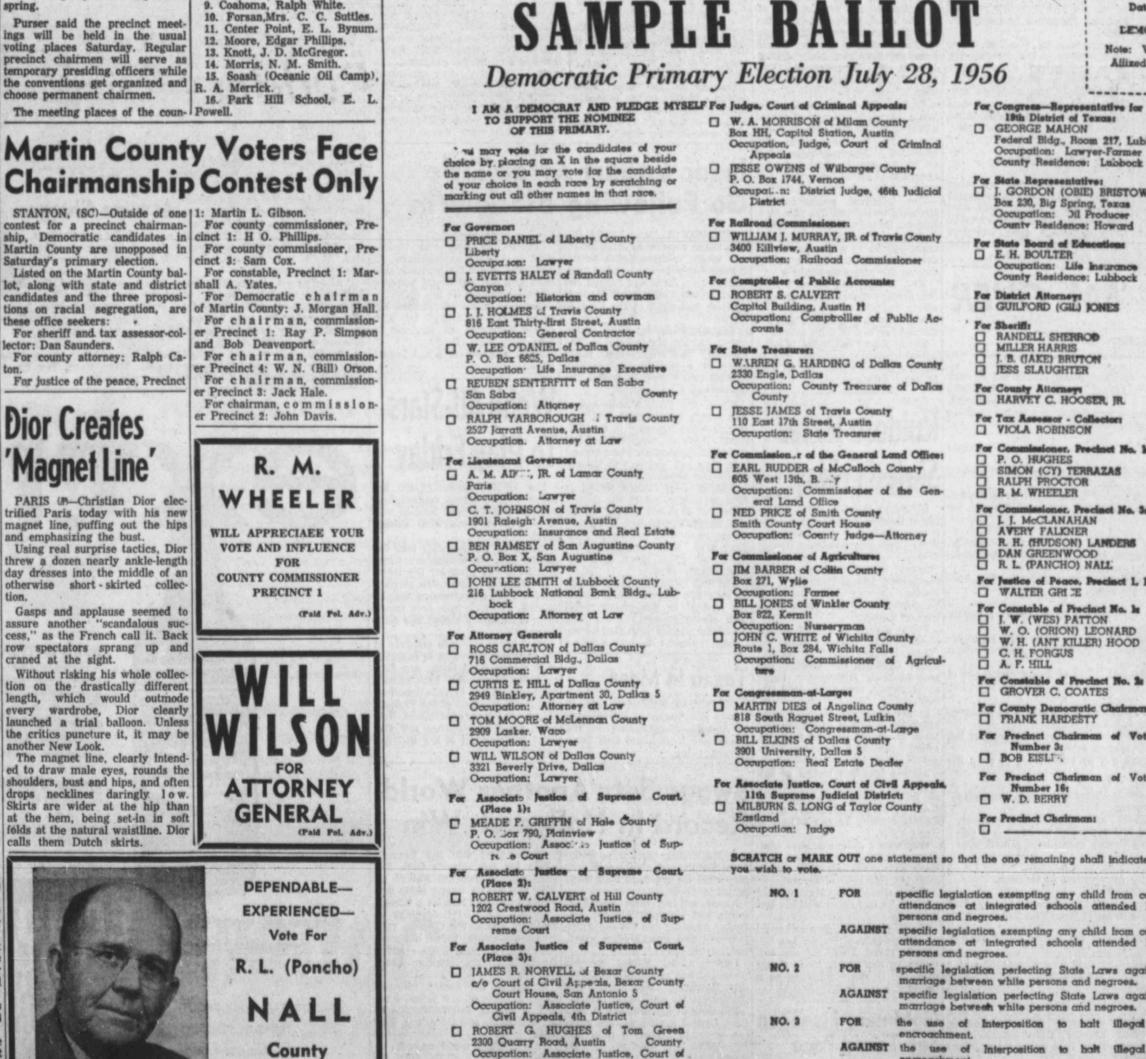
first and then says whether she

Some of the exercises are done

ings are available for every teach- the bar and another exercise con-

sists of jumping a rope. The increased circulation is also

### er wanting a job," TSTA executive secretary Charles Tennyson "Almost 4,000 teachers were completely lost from the profes- ion, Mrs. Eads explained. sion last year." Cities reported with vacancies:



**Explanatory Note:** 

Pct. 3

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Although names of all candidates appear on this sample ballot, ballots are not identical for different voting precincts. Persons voting in Pcts. 1-8-12-13-15 will vote for County Commissioner of Precinct 1. Persons in voting precincts 3 and 16 will vote for County Commissioner of Precinct 3. Various Precinct Chairman candidates' names appear only on ballots for the respective precincts.

Note: Voter's Signature to be Affized to the Reverse Side.

Dates [ULY 28, 1956

LEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

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GEORGE MAHON Federal Bldg., Room 217, Lubbock, Texas Occupation: Lawyer-Farmer County Residence: Lubbock

For State Representative: J. GORDON (OBIE) BRISTOW Box 230, Big Spring, Texas Occupation: Jil Producer County Residence: Howard

For State Board of Educations

Occupation: Life Insurance County Residence: Lubbock

For District Attorneys

For Sheriff: RANDELL SHERROD MILLER HARRIS B. (LAKE) BRUTON

J. B. (JAKE) BRUTC

For County Attorneys HARVEY C. HOOSER, IR.

For Tax Assessor - Collectors VIOLA ROBINSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. Is P. O. HUGHES SIMON (CY) TERRAZAS

RALPH PROCTOR R. M. WHEELER

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: AVERY FALKNER R. H. (HUDSON) LANDERS

DAN GREENWOOD R. L. (PANCHO) NALL

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1, Place Is WALTER GRI JE

For Constable of Precinct No. Is J. W. (WES) PATTON W. O. (ORION) LEONARD W. H. (ANT KILLER) HOOD

C. H. FORGUS A. F. HILL

For Constable of Precinct No. 2s GROVER C. COATES

For County Democratic Chairmone

For Precinct Chairman of Voting Precinci Number 3: BOB EISLI

For Precinct Chairman of Voting Precinct Number 16:

W. D. BERRY

For Precinct Chairman:

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specific legislation exempting any child from compulsory attendance at integrated schools attended by white persons and negroes. AGAINST specific legislation exempting any child from compulsory attendance at integrated schools attended by white persons and negroes. specific legislation perfecting State Laws against intermarriage between white persons and negroes. specific legislation perfecting State Laws against intermarriage between white persons and negroes. the use of Interposition to halt illegal Federal AGAINST the use of Interposition to halt illegal Federal encroachment

Commissioner

below the 1954 figure. A total of Bexar County counted 2,855 absentee votes, and courthouse ob-

anager and tive commiter have been

99th District, of Andrews, Dawson, Gaines and Lynn counties. She has been a teacher in O'Donnell schools. She is a native of Lamesa and a graduate of Texas Dior Creates Tech.

For Representative

Mrs. Margaret Garland Noble,

former Lamesan now living in

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O'Donnell, is a candidate

**Absentee Votes Break Records** 

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555 ballots were forecast.

servers could recall no higher advance voting.

Nueces County had 1,266 ballots. compared with 1,384 in 1954

'Magnet Line' PARIS (P-Christian Dior electrified Paris today with his new magnet line, puffing out the hips

and emphasizing the bust. Using real surprise tactics, Dior threw a dozen nearly ankle-length By The Associated Press Absentee voting in Saturday's day dresses into the middle of an Absentee voting in Saturday's Democratic primary broke rec-ords in several cities, a spot check by The Associated Press

assure another "scandalous sucshowed Wednesday. A large absentee vote generally cess," as the French call it. Back is believed to indicate a large vote row spectators sprang up and forthcoming on election day. forthcoming on election day.

for

of the Texas Election Bureau, tion on the drastically different forecast only 1,250,000 votes, com- length, which would outmode pared with 1,350,000 in the first Democratic primary two years launched a trial balloon. Unless

The magnet line, clearly intendtotal 2,410,183. County Clerk Emilie Limberg ed to draw male eyes, rounds the said a record for absentee voting shoulders, bust and hips, and often

The previous high was 2,938 in calls them Dutch skirts.

# in the first primary in 1952.

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# votes cast set a new record for

# The Lamar County vote was

### The McLennan County figure was expected to be 15 per cent

# the first primary. In 1952 the total

# the 1948 general election. In Harris County the ballot total

was 3,896 compared with 2,943 in the first primary in 1954 and 2,209

# in Travis County indicates a peak interest in the primary. So far, she has counted 2,935 ballots and more are expected in later mails.

ago.

In Dallas, only 2,454 absentee ballots were expected, far under

In Hale County the county clerk estimated that the 141 absentee

However, Robert Johnson, head Without risking his whole collec-

go. Qualified voters for this election the critics puncture it, it may be another New Look.



Civil Appeals, 3rd District

# **Redlegs Curling Up** In Torrid NL Race

By ED WILKS

The heat's on in the long-simmering National League pennant race and the Cincinnati Redlegs look like the fall guys who get

Talk around the league pegged second-place Redlegs as a club living high on a day-to-day siness, with home run power shielding a pitching staff on borrowed time. Now Cincinnati is starting to crack just when the Milwaukee Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers are playing pennant ball. The third-place Dodgers finally

got to Brooks Lawrence, who was 3-0 against them, for a 2-1 decision last night. Duke Snider's 24th home run in the ninth broke up a duel between Lawrence, now 14-2, and Don Newcombe, 14-5.

The defeat sent Cincinnati skidding 4½ games behind the first-place Braves, who fattened up on the last-place New York Giants 7-4. Ex-Giant Bobby Thomson brought then from behind with grand-slam home run.

Brooklyn and Milwaukee have four-game winning streaks while the Redlegs have lost five of nine in a week and are only 1½ games ahead of the Dodgers.

In the other NL games, Roberto place Boston 9-6. storybook

and are only 1/2 games he Dodgers. her NL games, Roberto gave Pittsburgh a finish with a grand-the Dodgers' victory at Jersey City, with Snider tying Redleg Ted City, with for the NL lead. It was inside-the-park home run City, with Snider tying Redleg Ted on, struck out 10. that beat the Chicago Cubs 9-8 in Kluszewski for the NL lead. It was the ninth inning. And the St. Louis only the fourth Dodger hit and Cardinals pushed across two in the the first off Lawrence after Carl liefer George Zuverink, cracking Furillo tied it at 1-all with his a 2-all tie in the eighth. Paul Foy-10th to beat Philadelphia 8-7.

In the American, southpaw 12th homer in the fourth inning. Whitey Ford and the New York Rookie Frank Robinson smacked Morrie Martin took the defeat. Veteran Bob Porterfield had a es put an end to Chicago's his 22nd in the third inning. ington 11-3. Detroit tied Baltimore for fifth place, beating the Orioles ind Kansas City scored eight is best. New kas won five straight. New-kie pitching to Harry Simpson in the seventh and left the game. The A's opened up on reliefers Leo ish. Simpson slammed a three-run homer on his second trip. with a 10-1 breeze over Lawrence now has lost two of 6-0 cushion and a three-hitter for

# SHE STARTED AT DULUTH **Patty Berg Wants To Gather Up Title Before Home Crowd**

By JIM KLOBUCHAR DULUTH, Mim. @ - A tight lipped Patty Berg, still a relenti-less competitor in her third deci-ade of championship golf, set out today to "win one for the homo-res's golf to roll back the chal-lenge thrust forward by such lat." In here was no question where in's golf to roll back the chal-lenge thrust forward by such lat." Some times you can't do any to be trying harder than me."

**STANDINGS** 

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New York 31 54 .565 23 THURSDAY'S GAMES Times Eastern Standard Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at New York, 12:30 p.m. Chicsgo at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m. Clemente, who drove in a fifth

run with a sacrifice fly, barreled through a stop sign thrown up by Manager Bobby Bragan, who was coaching at third, in his whirlwind AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS w York 10. Chicago 1 (night) isras City 9. Boston 6 (night) isroit 6. Baltimore 2 eveland 11. Washington 3

windup for the Bucs. The Cubs had taken the lead with eight runs in the eight, bouncing Bob Friend, who hasn't beaten them Cleveland

yet this year. A walk and Richie Ashburn's error between two singles gave the fourth-place Cards their second victory in 11 games and reliefer Larry Jackson his first decision after Gran Hamner had tied it in the ninth with a three-run homer.

Washington 36 57 .387 26% Kansas City 34 57 .374 27% THURSDAY'S GAMES Times Easters Standard New York at Chicago 1:30 p.m. Washington at Cleveland, (2), 12:30 p.m. Boton at Kansas City, 2:30 p.m. Baltimore at Detroit. 2 p.m. TEXAS LEAGUE By The Associated Press WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS San Antonio 8-9, Dallas 2-4 Austin 11, Fort Worth 6 Tulsa 9, Shreveport 2 Houston 5, Oklahoma City 2 The White Sox had taken five straight from New York in Comiskey Park before Ford stepped in to set 'em down with a fourhitter. Dick Donovan held the Yankees hitless for four frames

then gave up two in the fifth on three singles and a wild pitch. Fort Worth New York rolled it up with threerun frames in the eighth and ninth. shreveport Herb Score five-hit' the Senators, klahoma City .... 35 69 .337 31 THURSDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE helped along by home runs by

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# American Leaguers Claim Clemente Pays Second Li'l League Win To Buc Sign

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The Big Spring American Leaguers won their second straight game in the district Little League base ball playoffs here Wednesday night when they turned back the Snyder Nationals, 7-3. The Snyder Americans advanced into the semi-finals along with the local team, belting Rotan, 10-2.

In semi-final contests tonight, the Sweetwater Americans try the Big Spring Texans at 5:30 p.m., while the Snyder Americans oppose the Big Spring Americans at 7:30 p.m. Finals will be played at 7:30 p.m. Friday, with the winner becoming eligible for regional playoffs.

Although Big Spring has two teams in the playoffs, compared to one each for Sweetwater and Snyder, the race for the championship appears to be wide open.

# **Gridder Walston Catches Speeders In Off-Season**

GLENNVILLE Ga. (A) - Bobby Walston, star pass catching end of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, does a different type of catching in the off-season. Walston is a deputy sheriff in Georgia's Tattnall County where he catches law violators

Walston, former University of Georgia star, packs a gun, badge and handcuffs as befits his office. The Eagles apparently are bent on having the law on their side since rookie halfback Billy Conn, no relation to the former fighter, is a full fledged policeman in Newark, N. J. Since he was appointed deputy

sheriff last winter, Walston says he has made about 200 arrests, mostly for traffic violations. His Sheriff Dan Walker, also boss. has taken Bobby with him on moonshine raids "back in the hills. He says his closest brush came

about chasing a speeding motorist who forced him into a ditch where he nearly turned over in his squad car. "But I got out okay and finally caught the guy," he

touchdowns. Also, he has kicked says.

On the football field Walston, 146 points after touchdowns and in five years as a pro, has caught 27 field goals for a total of 156 aerials for 2,755 yards and 30 points.



By JACK HAND

Baugh as Frum p-2b L'quez 3b dorton 1b TORONTO (P-Archie Moore is ready to ,'defend" his private ver-sion of the world heavyweight title \$148,500, didn't see a great fight, errara cf H'loway against Floyd Patterson in New it did see a convincing demonstra-

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Clemente, the Pittsburgh Pirate's fleet-footed Puerto Rican, deliberately ignored his manager's sign to stop at third last night. He roared in to score in a cloud of dust after hitting a ninth-inning blow with the bases loaded.

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The run beat the Chicago Cubs Sweetwater fields a big, strong

team, long on power, while Snyder boasts all-around brilliance. Manager Bobby Bragan not only forgave the 21-year-old Roberto but made it plain there will be The Big Spring Americans have taken on added prestige by rolling no fine.

up victories at the expense of Colo-"Phew," said Bobby. "Here, rado City (27-2) and the Snyder Na-Clemente ties up the game for Last night, Ronnie Cunningham and Richard White teamed up to sure and I throw up the stop sign. After all, we have some long ball A five-run third inning, high-ning run looks easy. I hold up hitters coming up, no one out and A five-run third inning, high-lighted by Jerry Dunlap's one-on both hands and say 'Stop' but not nome run, propelled the Big Roberto.

Springers to victory. Between them, Cunningham and "Roberto, he just keeps going and, of course, he scored and we White struck out only two and won. But it was a close play. were touched for 12 hits but were Wow tough in the clutches.

Roberto promptly admitted aft-er the game that he had deliber-ately missed Bragan's stop signal Snyder got its first two runs in the 'hello' frame when M i k e Morris and Stuart Long scored on hits declaring: by David Kee and Bob Smith. "I say to Bobby-'Geet out of

The visitors added their third my way, and I score.' Just like tally in the third when Weldon that! I theenk we have nothing Ware singled and made it around to loose as we got the score tied on Smith's second hit. without my run and if I score, the Cunningham, Buddy Newell, game she is over and we don't Kenneth Eubanks, Jimmy Hinds have to play no more tonight." and Billy Fox all had singles in Bragan said he didn't think of

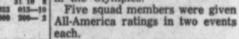
the Big Spring Americans' big fining Roberto. third inning "Roberto is quite a player-he Larry Holmes was the only lojust likes to hit and run," he said. cal player to collect more than one hit. He had a double and a The statistics bear Bragan out. In his last 170 times at bat, Ro-

berto has failed to draw a walk. Morris, Kee, Ware and Smith He's hitting at a .303 clip, and each had two safeties for Snyder. has the eighth highest average in The Snyder Americans had and the National League. easy time with Rotan. Charles

He has six homers and 37 runs Gladson pitched the win, giving batted in. Last night he also had up only four hits and fanning eight. a single to drive in a run, giving David Baugh and Donald Goodhim a total of nine RBIs against rum saved the Rotan team from the Cubs in the last two games. a shutout with fourth inning The Pirates saw a four-run lead runs, scored on Donny Rodriquez's evaporate when the Cubs exploded for seven runs in the eighth

Bob Pena paced Snyder's eight-hit attack, with a double and a single. Charles Gladson had a sixth All-America Track ing home run for Snyder, with bases empty. Field Squad Named FIRST GAME: BOTAN AB E H STDER AL AB Dyer of Roach o Free 2b National Collegiate Track Coaches Assn. today named a 50-member All-America track and field team. Pena H Merritt ss Guthrie rf

Eighteen members of the 1956 team already have been named i to the U.S. Olympic team to compete in Australia this fall. Several foreign-born members also are expected to represent their countries in the Olympics.



set ees 11x-7 in the broad jump and hop step

and jump.

These included Bobby Morrow

of Abilene Christian and Dave Sime of Duke in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes; Rafer John of UCLA in the 100-meter high hurdles and the broad jump; Sel-

wyn Jones of Michigan State in

the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter

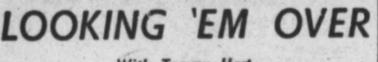
runs; and Kent Floerke of Kansas

**BROOKS LAWRENCE** 

lost his 12th.

lenge thrust forward by such lat-er arrivals as Marlene Hagge, Mickey Wright and Joyce Ziske. Cup Tests Open

But for Patty there was an in-centive that wasn't there for her VICTORIA, B.C. (B-Two veterlongtime colleagues like Betty an U.S. tennis stars accompanied Jameson and Louise Suggs. More by two young hopefuls will open through pride than sentiment, Pat- 1956 Davis Cup North American ty wants to win a big one before Zone semifinals here tomorrow against a Canadian team of relaa home state crowd. It was here at the beautiful but tively untested underdogs.



With Tommy Hart

An El Paso doctor, who Big Springer Pinky Roden put through school, is credited with saving the life of Joe Sherman, the Abilene jockey who fell and was injured at the Ruidoso race track last week. Sherman, incidentally, was leading in the first race on the program

when he fell. Only one horse hit him, however.

Spec Gammon, the Odessa scribe, says some changes will be made in the Odessa Pro-Am next year.

**Slated Friday** Quite probably, says Spec, no all-amateur teams will be allowed to compete, as was the case this year.

If interest continues to grow, the entry list will have to be limited too. No fewer than 101 teams took part this year and it made for extremely slow playing.

Gene Fullmer, who has been seeking a shot at the Middleweight boxing championship, makes upwards to \$20,000 a year in the fight game but he still holds down a regular job as a welder.

Gene says he spends too much money when he's idle. Too, he wants to retain his seniority in his union.

There are older golfers than Our Town's R. H. (Shorty) Snyder but few have been playing longer. The 110-pound retired merchant has been on the links 54 of his

64 years. He started out as a caddy at Northfield, N. J., near where used to live.

At one time, he caddied for the late father of Bobby Jones, one of golfdom's immortals.

. Rudy Briner has been named to finish out the season as manager. In his last start at the present

of the Midland Southwestern Baseball League entry. Pepper Martin of Big Spring was consulted about the position but

the club couldn't get together with him on terms. Incidentally, 30 men in Midland put up \$1,000 each to save the ord

Indians recently.

The athletes who will represent the United States in the Olympics next November are a versatile group.

Iswa's Deacon Jones is a barber. Bob Richards is a preacher. Horace Ashenfelter works as an FBI man. Phil Coleman is a college professor while Texan Bobby Morrow comes from a farm fara-

. . . Professional fights may shortly be resumed in Lubbock.

Lefty O'Doul, one of the better hitters in big league history, tells about one of his most embarrassing episodes while with the New York two outs. Yankees

O'Doul, now a prosperous manager in the Pacific Coast League, was recognized as quite a cutup in his time.

One afternoon, when the Yankees were to play Philadelphia in a toubleheader, a thunderstorm broke and it appeared the teams couldn't they win it would definitely be a smashing run in the \$110,500 Sun- Day. play, O'Doul suggested to a teammate, after arriving at the park, that surprise. they duck out and visit a neighborhood race track.

They donned their street clothes without being detected and took They donned their street clothes without being detected and took off. They spent the afternoon watching the horses and congratulating themselves for having outwitted their manager, Miller Huggins. Upon their return to the city, one of the first things they noticed Set Torrid Pace

was a headline in an afternoon paper:

next day, however, was even worse than he had imagined.

five former National Open winners-Berg, Jameson, Suggs, Betsy Rawls and Fay Crocker, the Uruguayan native who won last Isaac Logart After Title

The informed guessers were Go Following Black Win stringing with those five plus Mrs. Hagge, Beverly Hanson, Wright and Ziske, who whipped up a oneand Ziske, who whipped up a one-under-par 72 in a practice round was in the running to bring anoth-Logart had Black in trouble son stalls, we'll go after somebody

36 holes Saturday.

**Ruidoso Races** 

day as the prime contenders. Mrs. Hagge, the season's lead-ng money winner, was drawing Black to win a unanimous 10-round punching gamely at the finish. Yorker, fractured his hand in an of the long hits. strong support on the strength of decision last night at the Chicago a white-hot putting streak that has Stadium. carried her to five titles this year. The classy fighter from Cama-

The 45-player field goes 18 holes again tomorrow with the low 40 scorers and ties finishing up with 56 holes Saturday

win his 10th victory in a row. The Cuban was a 4-1 favorite.

Webb All-Stars Black, just three months out of the Army, fought hard and was still in there swinging in the 10th still in there swinging in the twin round. However, Logart's fast left and eight uppercuts cut him around both eves and had him in trouble and eight uppercuts cut him around both eyes and had him in trouble in the late rounds.

Referee Joey White scored it The All-Star softball game be-99-93 for Logart under the Illinois tween picked teams representing RUIDOSO DOWNS (SC) - Rac-system of 10 points for the winner the Owl and Twilight leagues will of a round. Judge James McMan- be played at Webb AFB Friday Friday again this week, featuring us scored it 98-93 and Judge John night

three days of outstanding racing. Bray 98-90, both for Logart. The Jack Long will probably take the Friday's feature race will be the Associated Press score card fav- mound for the Twilighters while 'Central Bar Purse," followed by ored Logart 99-92. Jim King will pitch for the Owls.

the Second Annual Running of the Ruidoso Quarter Horse Derby on Saturday and The Government Hord Saturday and The Governors Hand- ing himself in the fourth round started, at which time four teams icap on Sunday. Friday's card is headed by the eleventh and feature race, the Cuban opened a cut under Most likely teams to compete in

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Squadron, Motor Vehicle Squadron

with \$301,300 on Swaps alone and

"Central Bar Purse," at 51/2 furthe playoffs, according to Bill Paslongs. Drawing the number two chal of the Base Gym, are Support Squadron, 60th Maintenance

### post position, Didumenow looms Texan In Meet as a strong contender with this

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) and Installation, all of the Twilight -Only one Texan - Ed Hopkins league; and 61st Maintenance, Hosmeet, he ran third to Sistony and Mesa H. in the time of 1:12, 4-5, Broadmoor Invitational Golf Tour-Pilot Training, all of the Owl cirwhich established a new track recnament today.

Atomic Speed, a victim of bad Atomic speed, a victim of bad racing luck in his first attempt at this meeting has improved steadily. In his last race, a Six Fulong contest, he ran second to Pop's Folly.

Pop's Folly. Czech Bar, always a stout campaigner, has the three post posi-

tion, and with her early speed, today and the place, in race track year and his handlers walked off may top this field of horses. Sierra should show improvement parlance is dark. here as he has raced well his last

upset this field of horses. Los Banos Slim and Flaxy Su are outlooking for more. siders in the races, and should

Swaps and his men, Rex Ells- \$451,925 for the stable as a whole. wo outs. Capella has had a race and could terday removed most of the avail-\$763,150, leaves for Chicago with able loot and are Chicago bound, seven stablemates today. His main

His time in his first try at any- and a quarter lengths back was thing beyond a mile and one quar- Honeys Alibi, and third was Blue

s a headline in an alternoon paper: "Yanks lose pair to A's!" it screamed. Remorse set in. How was O'Doul to explain his absence to Huggins? He spent the night in torment. What happened at the clubhouse the tt day, however, was even worse than he had imagined. Huggins did not say a word to him. Although the Tanks had drop-d both games, Huggins had not even noticed he was missing! SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P-David Goldman Jr., of Dallas, the Texas Junior Golf Tournament into its third round today. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P-David Goldman Jr., of Dallas, the Texas amateur champion, and Port Ar-thur's Christie Flanagan led the into its third round today. World mark of 2.39 4-5 set by the Maine Chance Farm's Ace Ad-mine, To yards, Table 2, Part 4, Maine Chance Farm's Ace Ad-mile and one sixteenth, 1:39, June 23; mile and one eighth, 1:46 4-5, (Noor and Alidon share this rec-ord, which Swaps equalled July 4.)

Billings 1b Holmes ss Cun'h'm 2b-p Dunlap 3b Newell c Arrick rf Eubanks ef Fox if Totals

eye as early as the fourth. Since his defeat by Rocky Mar-ciano last September, Moore has Snyder Big Spring won 10 straight.

"We're ready to go in Septem-er," said Charlie Johnston, Moore's manager. "Will Patterson

over the 6,419-yard layout yester-day as the prime contenders. er world welterweight boxing with a slashing eighth-round at-championship to Cuba today after tack, but Black fought back with where the money is." night.

tional Boxing Club. spiced the game.

Long Clouters Assume Charge By The Associated Press It was homerun night in the Southwestern League Wednesday

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Morris as Long 3b Kee 25-p Ware p-1b Smith 2b-1b Rodgers M Gonzales M Weaver ef Fleming e

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The scores showed the result Mrs. Hagge, the season's read-ing money winner, was drawing strong support on the strength of decision last night at the Chicago Manager Eddie Mafuz said Lo-elimination bout with Hurricane Of the long hits. Pampa collected seven homer

gart's next fight will be with Jackson earlier this year but doc-in a doubleheader as they blanked Petey Waterman of England in tors claim the hand is healed. Ballinger, 11-0 and 13-0. Johnson will go to New York lat- The only low scoring game was

Black weighed 1441/2 and Logart er in the week to start negotia- the Hobbs victory, 4-2, over San tions with him and the Interna- Angelo. Even there, two homers

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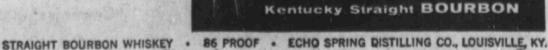
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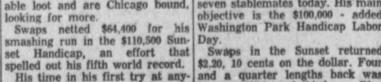
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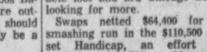
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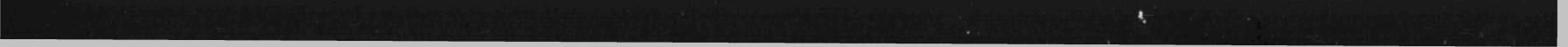
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five-eighths. It cracked the old Swaps' other world records: 1-world mark of 2.39 4-5 set by the mile, 70 yards, 1:39 2-5, April 14;

ter was 2.38 1-5 for a mile and Volt.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (# - Holly-) Swaps went into the winner's wood Park's 1956 meeting is over circle for the seventh time this

set Handicap, an effort that spelled out his fifth world record. \$2.20, 10 cents on the dollar. Four







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# Some Cattle **Prices Higher**

The market was stronger in Admissions — Etta Wright, 105 E. 17th; Mollie Ray, 507 E. 7th; Mildred Hastings, Stanton; S a m Thurman, 1805 Morrison; D. B. some lines of cattle at the B ig Spring Livestock Auction Com. 104 S. Monticello; Coleman Pink-75 hogs went through the ring. Bulls brought up to 13.50, f at cows from 10.00 to 12.00, killer cows from 8.00 to 10.00, fat calves with a few choice animals higher.

Why "Good-Time

**Charlie**" Suffers

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Dismissals - Hallie Fox, 70 and yearlings from 16.00 to 18.00, A. Waller, 1109 11th Place. Main; Linda Hair, Coahoma; W.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Stocker steer calves went for 17.50, heifer calves up to 15.50, New Park Lights cows beside calves from 90.00 to 135.00 and hogs from 14.75 to 15.50. Will Be Tested

> City officials and Caldwell Electric tonight will test new lights installed at the softball diamond in the city park. Lights for the park were loaned to the city by school trustees.

to the city, plus the labor.

**2 Beer Permits** 

Are Suspended

Roy Rogan, city electrician, said that when the lights are installed and tested, each of eight light poles will have four lamps, about doubling the present light output. Additional switches were added to carry the heavier power needprivate industry over the school ed, he said. These switches and

HOSPITAL NOTES Stanton Needs

**More Teachers** 

STANTON (SC) - One problem

electrical cable were the only cost Forsan 4-H Club Names Committee FORSAN - Lorita Overton

room.

next few days.

Frank Tate Jr. and Merl Bailey have been named to the nominat-Two Northside cafes have had ing committee for the Forsan 4-H

their beer permits suspended for Club. The 4-H'ers met Tuesday eve violations of the Texas Liquor Con-

License at the Central Cafe, 5011/2 NW 4th, was suspended last Elizabeth Pace, county home dem-Saturday and will be cancelled onstration agent, spoke on clothing. Thirty-five persons attended,





that is almost constant in most The ASC office in Lamesa re- | expecially children. Several young school systems is the shortage of eachers, according to L. M. Hays, ports that about 250 farmers signed sters are killed every year from Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 500 cattle and in the control of the control of

as fast as they are hired they quit to enter other professions. At present Hays is hunting four grade school teachers and possibly Brown, county ASC manager. Only rade school teachers and possibly Brown, county ASC manager. Only away with kerosene stoves and oth-our others for high school. How- 50 to 60 acres of irrigated cotton er hazards. But modern machinery 22; and Fort. Stockton, 19 riders. ever, he hopes to have some of was turned in for the payment. the latter positions filled within the land crop were dimmer than a few vators of 40 years ago.

ed out a few cows and sold through Dawson County crops are at a the auction ring. They were good standstill in most places and are cows, he said, but were being fed

beginning to burn. The area be tween Ackerley and Lamesa looks worse than it did two weeks ago. In that area, and should do a lot A few miles west of Lamesa better with the recent rains. He there is an area where cotton and said the mesquite bean crop had feed are both still holding up well. This is one of those spots receiving ed a lot on a cattle feeding bill.



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**12 Entries In** 

**Rodeo Parade** 

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Friday. July 27, 7136 p.m. Work in Past Master's Decree. Roy Lee. H.F. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

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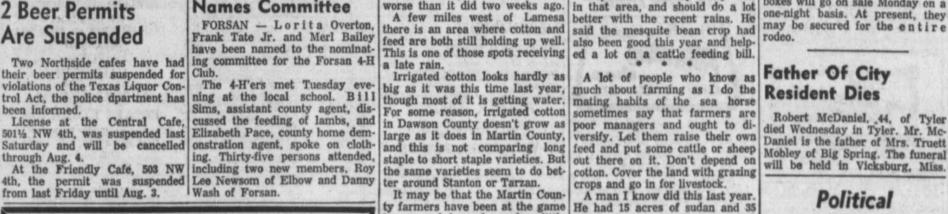
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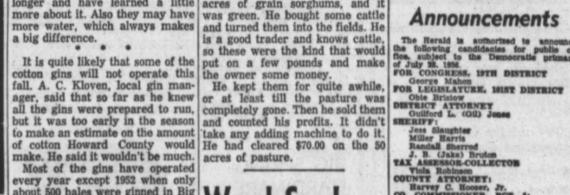
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## **Ralph Yarborough Is FOR:**

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 Higher teacher pay (and the retirement pay raise to be voted on in the fall). • A real youth development program. • A real juvenile delinquency program. • A real anti-narcotics law for Texas, with the strongest possible penalty for heroin peddlers. • A lobby registration law. • Adequate legislative pay. • Higher workmen's compensation and better industrial safety laws. Expanded public health and hospitalization. An honest program for Veterans Benefits. 

Modern medical treatment for the mentally ill. • State to pay fair share of cost of rights-of-way for State Highways. • More and better rural electrification, farm-to-market roads and highways.

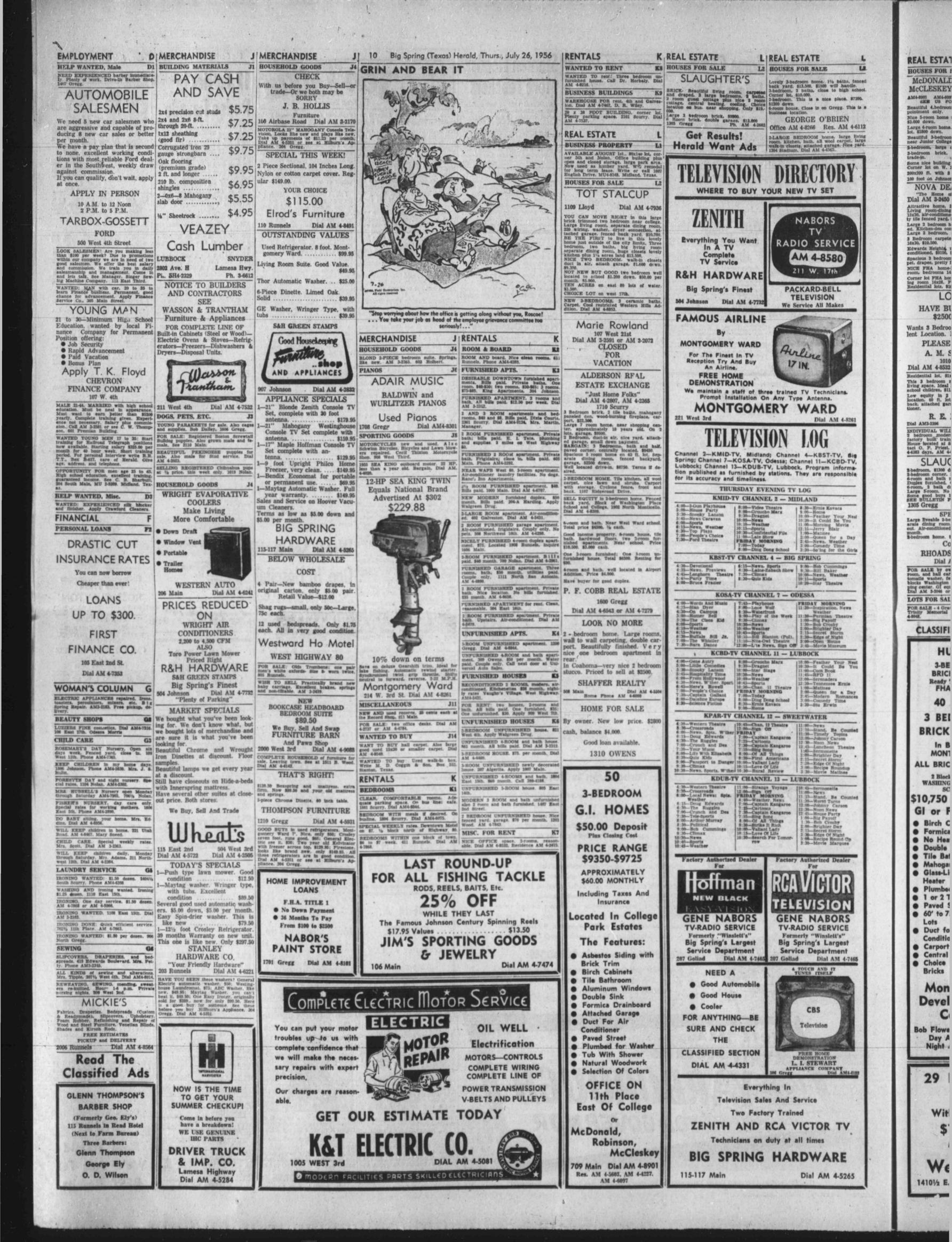
### Ralph Yarborough OPPOSES:

· Any additional State sales taxes or any State Income tax. \* . . . AND HE WILL CLEAN UP THE CORRUPT MESS IN AUSTINI



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mowing the grass on the football field. They just turn about 15 sheep on it. Tuesday they had a flock of		R. L. (Poncho) Nall Dan Greenwood Avery Falkner	Drainboard—Bathrooms Store Fronts
the FFA sheep out there grazing	One man was hospitalized after	CONSTABLE PCT. Is W. H. Hood C. H. Forgus	ROSS CLAYTON
the bermuda.	an accident here Wednesday. The mishap was one of five occurring	W. O. (Orion) Leonard J. W. Patton A. F. Hill	1500 Scurry Dial AM3-2362
Farming ranks high among the	during the day.	FOR CONSTABLE, Presinci 3:	
dangerous occupations. In recogni- tion of this, President Eisenhower		Grover C. Coales JUSTICE PEACE, PCE. 1 Walter Orice	FOR SERVICE FOUNDATIONS-CELLERS-
has proclaimed the week begin-	ing in an accident at the Tip-Top Drive-In. Driver of the other car		WATER & SEWER DITCHES.
Farm Safety Week.	involved was Leon Williams.		ANYWHERE!
Recently the local FHA office received a letter from Walter F.		BUSINESS	C&C DITCHING SERVICE
McKay, state director, which gave	slight brain concussion, doctors at	DIRECTORY	Dial AM 4-4719 625 Ridgelea Drive
some figures on farm accidents. In one year 14,500 farm people were		A THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPT	
killed and 1,250,000 injured. The	however.	Where to buy-	H. C. MCPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks, 1403 Scurry. Dial AM 49312; nights, AM 4-8977, D-3
property loss from fires was esti- mated at a billion dollars a year.	An accident at Fifteenth and State Wednesday involved Barbara	with the best	
The biggest part of farm acci-	Cobb, 1705 Morrison, and Oscar	in Service	ALLIED FENCE Company. Fence Spe- cializis. All types Wood, Tile. Chain Link. Free estimate. 1505 Gregg. AM4-5386.
dents happens to men, though women and children are also hurt,	Foster Williams, 1803 State. Wil- liams was driving a truck register-		PAYROLLS, STATEMENTS, correspond- ence, and bookkeeping service, Dial
	ed to Southern Ice Company.	AIR-CONDITIONING-	AM4-5587 after 5:30 p.m. FOR PROFESSIONAL rug cleaning call
Thomas TYPEWRITER and OFFICE SUPPLY	Thomas W. Arnold, Sterling City Rt., collided with Allen Clyde	FIVEASH PLUMBING	AM 4-600. Free pickup and delivery. Miller's Rug Cleaning.
Has Royal Typewriters	Massingill, 808 W. 5th, at Fourth	821 E. Third Phone AM4-6111	FOR SALE - Top Sandy soll. \$5.00 dump truck load. Phone AM4-4082. J. O. Built.
to fit any color scheme.	and Lancaster. Arnold was driv- ing a 1952 Plymouth, and Massin-	AUTO SERVICE-	WATKINS PRODUCTS: bost at 1004
Budget Priced	gill had a '54 Ford.	401 East 3rd Phone AM4-6841	Gregg. Dial AM 4-8683 for free delivery. Dealer wanted.
	A mishap at Fourth and Scurry involved vehicles driven by Jackie	MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson Phone AM3-2361	COTTON MATTRESSES
	Doyle Richey, Gail Rt., and L. C. Gibbs Jr., 1903 Runnels.	RITE-WAY MOTORS 500 Gregg Phone AM4-7136	Rebuilt
JAMES LITTLE	Drivers of vehicles colliding at	BEAUTY SHOPS-	New innerspring mattresses
ATTORNEY AT LAW	Eighteenth and Main were Jim- my Harold Parks, 1507 Runnels,	BEAUTY CENTER 1002 11th Place Phone AM3-2161	\$29.95 up
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.	and Bobby John Suggs, Rt. 1.	HAIR STYLE CLINIC	PATTON MATTRESS
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	Defendant Appeals	708 E. Third Phone AM4-4891 BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP	CEMENT AND Plastering, floor sanding and finishing, repair and interior decorat- ing. Dial AM 4-8866.
PRINTING	DWI Conviction	1018 Johnson Phone AM3-2163	ELECTRICAL SERVICE C
	Merrell Daniel Adams, who was	COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP 1211 Scurry Phone AM44841	STOP
T. E. JORDAN & CO.	convicted earlier this week on a	BODY WORKS-	Electric Motor Trouble
Dial AM 4-2311	charge of DWI second offense, has posted \$1,000 appeal bond and has	J. H. DEMENT-BODY & PAINT 1205 E. Third Phone AM4-4501	For Fast Service On Motor Rewinding
119 W. 1st St.	been released from custody.	AIRPORT BODY WORKS Tailored Seat Covers	See
Y	Adams was sentenced to serve	West Wishman Ehma AMA.9910	K&T ELECTRIC CO.
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### Joins The Eagle Ranks

the award on his son is Maj. Harry S. Long. Others are Mrs. Long, left, Rev. C. W. Parmenter, Wesley pastor, and Charles Rathmell.

Richard Long, center, receives his Eagle Scout badge in ceremonies Tuesday night at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. Pinning Scoutmaster for Long's Troop 9. The Eagle Award was the second presented here this year. The other recipient was Arlon Bryant. also of Troop 9 which is sponsored by the Wesley church. (Keith McMillin Photo).

# Scout Troop No. 9 Members Awarded 'Heaven Can Wait' To Open

Methodist Church staged its regular court of honor here Tuesday night, after which a watermelon social was held.

ons, art, coin collecting and book lead, opposite Clara Freeman of binding; Richard Long, farm home Big Spring.

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to Richard Long while Raiph Titus earned a star award. The Troop 9 scoutmaster is Charles Rathmell, who discussed plans for the Sweetwater aquatic come for the Sweetwater aquatic come of the intermissions to dispense cold soft drinks and other refreshments. "Born Yesterday" was the first "Born Yesterday" was the first "Born Yesterday" as the first "Born Yesterday" camp, to be held Aug. 6-11, with production of the theatre group. That play was well received when the parents.

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LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners Court M o n d a y named Jan Harris, a 1956 graduate of Texas Tech, as home demonsume her duties Aug. 15.

stration agent here. She will as-sume her duties Aug. 15. plus the old maintainer, of \$12,000. The low bid submitted by Texas Miss Harris, a home economics Machine and Equipment Compa education major at Tech, is from George West. Her mother is a teacher in the public schools there, three, for which the grader was and her father is deceased. She is surchased, recommended the pur-a member of the Baptist Church and at the present time is assistant hart, "We realize the difference is agent in training in Lubbock Coun- about \$1,500, but we bought what we felt to be the maintainer that

Her salary will be \$4,250, plus \$700 travel expenses. The state will The Commissioners Court also pay \$3,000 of the salary. conducted considerable business The court also received bids from relative to right-of-way matters in

six heavy equipment companies on the county. During an afternoon session, the comm the contract with Butler and Kim mel, and Allen and Allen, archi tectural and engineering firms who have been named to design and oversee construction of the new hospital here.

## **Drive-In Political Super Service**

DETROIT (P-In this day of drive-ins, they're offering something new in the way of political super service in Michigan's 14th Congressional District. Here the vote-minded citizen can drive into a political campaign headquarters, receive campaign literature, have stickers put on car bumpers and shake hands with the candidate, all without leaving the car.

It's the brainchild of Republi-can congressional candidate Rockwell T. Gust and his campaign manager, Michigan state legisla-tor Robert E. Waldron.

### **Election Supplies Being Prepared**

Ballot boxes for the 16 voting places in Howard county are be-ing prepared at the office of Ing prepared at the office of Pauline Petty, county clerk, and will be delivered to the precinct judges on Thursday afternoon. Twelve thousand ballots h a v e been printed for use in the elec-tion even though there is little chance of the vote being that large. All equipment for the handling of the elections at precinct voting place level will be completed Thursday afternoon.

## **Two Taxi Stands** Will Be Abolished

Parking meters will be replacing two taxi stands in the downtown

At their meeting Tuesday night ity commissioners voted to place parking meters on north side of Third on either side of Main. At the present time, the areas are reserved for taxis.

Commissioner Ward Hall men tioned that he could not remember BANK seeing any cabs using the spaces and the city could use the parking space.



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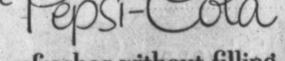
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Round or Swiss Steak Graded Calf	Lb.	65¢
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Pork Sausage Wingate Regular or Hot 2	Roll	<b>59</b> ¢
Neuhoff Smokies Seasoned Just Right	12-Oz. Pkg.	<b>49</b> ¢
Rath Canned Ham Blackhawk Ready to Eat	31/4-Lb.	\$399
Standing Rib Roast U.S. Heavy Choice	Lb.	73*

# Shop SAFEWAY less time in the kitchen ... more time in the shade! FIX-EASY MEATS!

Good old summertime ! And it's even better when you can serve delicious meals without a lot of fuss and bother. As a step in the right direction, we present these five ideas for low-cost meat dishes. They're as easy as A-B-C to prepare ... and yet they look so wonderful and taste so wonderful. Come in today for money-saving, fix-easy meats!

> 'Burger Bonanza! Always popular, indoors or out...juicy ground beef patties served on soft buns with build-it-yourself trimmings.

Smoky Ham Rolls with tender asparagus, handsomely glazed with thinned orange marmalad-... and broiled quickly.

**Crispy Fish Sticks on a bright** 

with a sauce of creamy mushroom soup. Easy and elegant.

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Speedy Cold-Cut Platter is bountiful, beautiful, and nourishing. Be sure to include sharp cheeses and fresh fruits.

Fix-Easy Franks baked in a casserole with potato salad, say "Help yourself!" Serve them

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White Grapes Seedless Fresh-Picked	Lb.	23¢
Valencia Oranges Sweet and Delicious	Lb.	194
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### Hunting New Recipes

Mrs. E. L. Baron is always on the lookout for new quick-to-make recipes which will please her fam-ily. This working mother is pictured here as she looks over the recipe books at the Book Stall where she works. Working takes up most of her time but she still finds time to do her own cooking and sewing, two things which she says she enjoys.

# Quick Recipes Are A Deft Hand Favorite With Barons Is Secret Of Omelet

# Tea Is Welcome Boost During Summer Weather

With this method, it is not necesstantly, so much the better. There's a new 100 per cent tea on the market that fits ideally into the summer picture. Made from orange pekoe and pekoe black tea, brewed, flash dried and bottled, it is ready for instant disclusion

There's a new 100 per cent tea asary to refrigerate the beverage on the market that fits ideally into it you prefer to keep it chilled, it is ready for instant dissolving.
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trate for lemonade

1 (6%-ounce) can strained ap-plesauce (use baby food can of

strained applesauce for juniors)

1 (28-ounce) bottle sparkling wa-

Serve in four tall glasses. Into

1 pink vanilla ice cream

# It's Open Season For Tall glasses of clear amber iced tea make even the hottest summer days bearable. When that tea can be made in-when that tea can be made in-

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | surface of meat with salt, popper Ground beef is so gregarious. and monoscdium glutamate. Mix You can team it with other foods with fork or fingers to distribute

and do quick tricks with it for warm-weather eating.

down into the skillet. (Naturally no salt or pepper are added to the beef before cooking this way.) Re-move the patty to a hot platter. Add a little water — two to four tablespoons is usually right—to the

a delicious w a r m evening menu. to three hungry eaters. HAMBURGER SURPRISE Shape eight flat patties out of fixings and make it to your per-tidbit in the center of four of them: With a buffet sandwich spread a pound of ground beef. Place a tidbit in the center of four of them: an anchovy (flat or rolled); a thin slice of onion; a tablespoon of chill sauce or minced parsley; a thin round slice of, dill pickle or cheddar cheese; a pickled mush-room; or a few thin slices of water chestnut (plain or pickled) or fearly

chestnut (plain or pickled) or frankfurter. Place the remaining four patties over the ones you've gar nished and press edges tightly to-gether with your fingers. Cook in a skillet on the kitchen range or over 3% teaspoon pepper

One pound ground beef, 3% to 1

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# Iced Coffee To Be Right Is Strong

As soon as the temperature starts to climb, the rattle of ice seasonings, but don't pack down

Brew double strength coffee by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee. Cheese Spread Has Fill tall glasses with ice and

pour in the fresh, hot brew. The melting ice will dilute the coffee

skillet and stir well; boil up and pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are an a buffet sup-pour over the meat. Serve at once a delicious we are a super supe instant coffee as you would use Just choose your own sandwich for the average cup, but it's well

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each glass put three tablespoons concentrate for lemonade, 2 tablespoons strained applesauce, and 1 large scoop of ice cream. Fill glasses with sparkling water. Mix well. Fruit Punch Favorite To keep any member of the family cool and happy during long, hot summer months try this easy fruit punch. 1 package fruit punch soft drink

2 quarts cold water I to 1½ cups sugar Dissolve soft drink powder in water. Add sugar and mix well. Add ice, if desired. Makes 2 son.

 Made with Spices
 quarts.

 If you'd like a different flavor in your tea once in a while, try this recipe:
 Interesting Seasoning

 Juice of 2 oranges
 Soy sauce, staple ingredient of Juice of 2 lemons

 1½ cups sugar
 Soy sauce, staple ingredient of Oriental cooking, enlivens many

 1½ cups sugar
 American dishes. Add a dash of it

to onion rings, which you have BROILED HAMBURGER TOAST cooked until golden in butter, and Ingredients:

Base in Colorful Drinks When the mercury soars, ap-petites have a tendency to wilt. Many homemakers will welcome Many homemakers welcome

Many homemakers will welcome attractive additions which will pro-vide minerals and vitamins as well as nourishment in the menu. The there drive additions which will pro-vide minerals and vitamins as 1 (6-ounce) can frozen concen-The sprinkle the top of the meat patty so it is white with salt, black with pepper, yellow with dry mustard and red with paprika. Now swoosh the meat — right over

Mrs. E. L. Baron, 1605 State, |er for the Duncan Drilling Comhas to fit her cooking time to meet her working schedule. She works from nine to five each week day in the Book Stall. recipes. She serves it with toss

Her favorite recipes, then, are green salad, French dressing and those which can be made before rolls. With the left-overs she usualhe goes to work or those which ly makes hash which takes care of take just a little of her time to the meal for the next day. Here's the way she makes pot

One such favorite, which Mrs. Baron describes as the "old stand- POT ROAST AND VEGETABLES by" of the family, is pot roast and vegetables. She says that everyone in the family likes this recipe but 5 to 6 me 4 to 5 pounds rump roast 5 to 6 medium potatoes

it's not their favorite. 5 to 6 medium carrots

it's not their favorite. "Their favorite meal is fried chicken, but I don't often have time to make that," she said. Mrs. Baron also likes quick-to-make recipes because then she has degrees) for 20 minutes. Reduce degrees for zemaining

more time to devote to her sew- heat to 350 degrees for remaining ing. She says that she makes near- time. Allow 25 to 30 minutes per

For three people, use six eggs and a pan proportionate to the number of eggs. In the pan over medium heat, melt three table-spoonfuls of butter until golden and no longer frothy; reduce heat slightly. Meanwhile, break the eggs into a bowl; season them with salt and freshly ground black all of her seventeen-year-old pound. The last 45 minutes of cookdaughter Toni's clothes. Mrs. Baron says things are real-ly in a rush during school days getting Toni and Jerry, 18, off to school; getting Mr. Baron, a drillpepper and add a teaspoonful of water. Beat lightly with a fork or wire whisk (not a rotary beater) until large bubbles form on top-

Long Cooking Lists

Gumbo No Longer On

comes frozen, peeled and de-vein-ed, and okra can also be bought frozen, you can keep the makings of this delicious New Orleans dish on hand in the freezing compart-ment of your refrigerator or your home freezer. This gumbo, for which we are giving you the rec-tine is made in a large deen skill.

garlic, bay leaf, salt and — if you follow our decree — lots of pepper. We have served this Shrimp Gumbo as a first course at a sup- oven) over low heat. Add cut okra; Gumbo as a first course at a sup-per for six, and as a main course at a supper for four. The one pack-age of shrimp called for in the rec-ipe is plenty if the gumbo is to be the first course; you may want to add another package if you are effective the dish as a main course into a diagnotic to prevent okra into a supper for four. The one pack-browning, until mucilaginous inner part of okra stops threading. Add bacon drippings, onions and garlic. Cook, stirring often, over low heat about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, wa-difference to a main course at a supper for four. The one pack-browning, until mucilaginous inner part of okra stops threading. Add bacon drippings, onions and garlic. Cook, stirring often, over low heat about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, wa-difference to a main course

to add another package if you are offering the dish as a main course. Whether the gumbo is to be first or main course, it must naturally be accompanied by rice. And crusty French bread with good but ter, too, if you like. Lately we have been using this method of preparing rice and find it good; the grains remain separate and are not starchy. To follow it, put a cup of extra long-grain rice in a s a u c e p an that holds about 2 quarts; add 1% cups cold water, a teaspoon of salt and one table-

Pour the egg mixture into the pan. Then with fork or spatula, begin loosening the edges of the Even gumbo - that mainstay of spoon of butter or margarine. omelet all around and lift once or old-time Creole cookery - yields Bring to a boil over high heat; twice in the middle so that the unto new ways. For now that shrimp comes frozen, peeled and de-vein-keep heat just low enough so rice induction of the start of the star

quickly pour or spoon it onto the omelet, more or less along the line on which the omelet will be

which we are giving you the rec-ipe, is made in a large deep skil-let or a Dutch oven and it can be prepared in about half an hour. We are all for these frozen shrimp. Special machines now do the tedious job of shelling and de-veining, and we find the cleaned seafood a blessing for spur-of-the moment dishes. Frozen okra is al-so an excellent product – green, tender and fresh-tasting. Gumbo recipes are likely to call for dozens of ingredients. But not ours! It relies on the good flavor of the shrimp and okra, plus to matoes from a can on your span-tryshelf. The seasonings are onion, garlic, bay leaf, salt and – if you

famous French dishes.

First, the eggs. The French housewife believes that s m a 11 brown eggs make tastier ome-

Next, the pan. Every French housewife has her special omelet pan which never goes near the dishwater. Used only for omelets, it is cleaned by rubbing with salt and paper while still hot, never washed with water. Consequently, the omelets never stick.

For three people, use six eggs

about half a minute. Don't over-

1/4 cup crushed mint leaves

1 cup orange, pineapple, logan-

1/2 teaspoon whole cloves 1 stock cinnamon bark serve the onions with hamburgers 2 cups water

Try these drinks for "picker-

1 (6-ounce) can frozen concen-

1 (28-ounce) bottle chilled ginger-

ale Whipped cream for topping. Combine concentrate for lemon-ade with chilled ginger ale. Mix thoroughly and pour into tall glass-es. Top each glass with a few spoonfuls of whipped cream.

CRANBERRY FROST

1 canful water (fill lemona

1 (6-ounce) can frozen concen-

1 (7-ounce) can jellied cranberry

1 (28-ounce) bottle sparkling wa-

Combine concentrate for lemon-

ade with equal amount of water,

add cranberry sauce and mix well

Tangy Fruit Tea

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Ot OmeletNot all French dishes require<br/>long, patient cooking.Take the omelet: A few simple<br/>ingredients, a flexible hand, a lit-<br/>tle careful timing, and presto, you<br/>have one of the best and most2 cups water<br/>9 teaspoons tea<br/>Place all the ingredients except<br/>the tea in a saucepan and heat<br/>just to the boiling point. When<br/>and steep. Cool, strain and place<br/>in the refrigerator to chill. Add<br/>have one of the best and mostserve the onions with hamburgers<br/>or steak. A little of the sauce<br/>added to canned mushroom soup<br/>is a happy touch. Pork e h o p s.<br/>marinated in soy sauce, sugar and<br/>place, have wonderful<br/>flavor when they're pan-broiled;<br/>just make sure the chops are thin<br/>and that they are cooked until<br/>terve over ice cubes.One pound ground beef, % to 1<br/>teaspoon pure monosodium glu-<br/>tamate, 6 slices (regular thickness)<br/>bread, sliced cheddar cheese (cut<br/>into thin strips long enough to go<br/>across the bread slices).3 cups water<br/>boiling rapidly, pour over the tea<br/>and steep. Cool, strain and place<br/>in the refrigerator to chill. Add<br/>here pints of iced water and<br/>serve over ice cubes.serve the chops are thin<br/>and that they are cooked until<br/>they are white through.One pound ground beef, % to 1<br/>teaspoon pure monosodium glu-<br/>tamate, 6 slices (regular thickness)<br/>bread, sliced cheddar cheese (cut<br/>into thin strips long enough to go<br/>across the bread slices).

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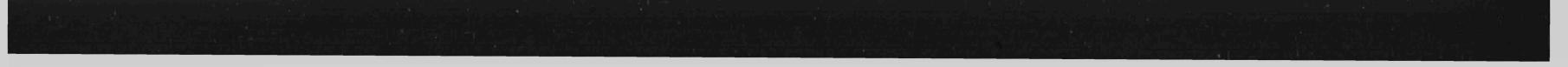




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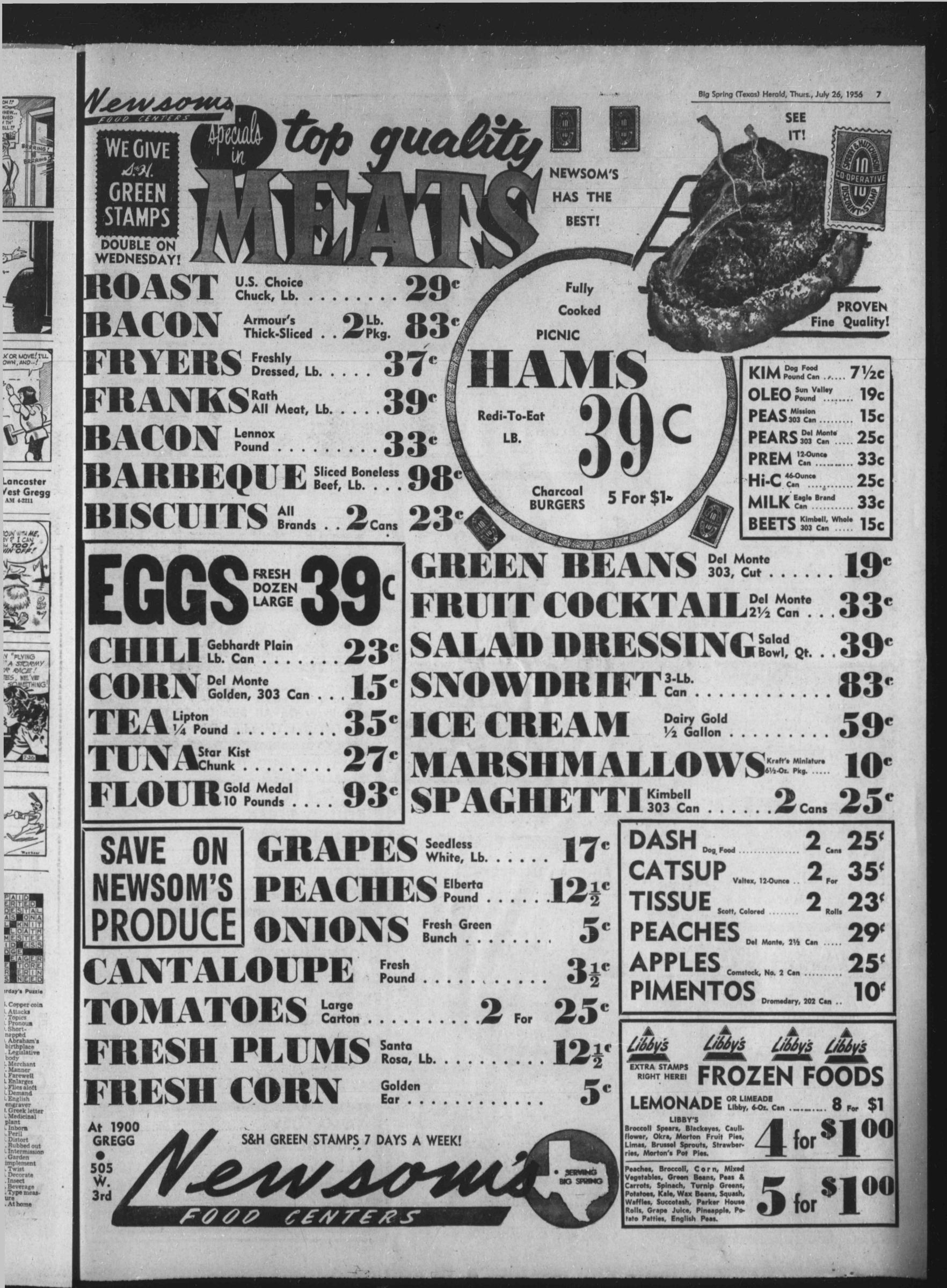
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