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Suez Parley Ends; Egypt **Due Decision**

LONDON (P-The London con- up British and French ships using ference on the Suez Canal ended the canal stunned conference deleofficially late today with the gates. An official of the national-United States agreeing to join a ized canal board set up by Nasser five-power group to carry the majority decision for internation-al operation of the canal to Englishmen working as canal pi-

Egypt's government. The 22-nation conference finally broke out of the procedural snarl which had slowed its last hours to deal with what appeared a new

when the 18 powers supporting internationalization d e c i d e d to make their own arrangements for presenting the decision to Egyp-tian President Gamal Abdel Nasthe previous British-French con-

It was understood that the 18-tention that Nasser would operate the canal to advance his political operation of the canal would not aims. be presented as a decision of the In a statement on the report, the

conference as a whole.

Egyptian Embassy said: "It is never the intent of the Four other nations — Russia, India, Indonesia and Ceylon — Egyptian government to discrimifavored an Indian plan for Egyp- nate against ships of any nationaltian operation with some inter-national supervision and advice. It passing through the canal. At the same time it is the policy of

The West plans to hand Nasser the Egyptian government and the a full report on the discussions Suez Canal Authority to maintain a rull report on the discussions during the eight-day closed parley —including the opposing Indian plan supported by Russia, Ceylon and Indonesia. This would leave actual control of the waterway in Egypt's hands, with an inter-

newspaper Izvestia, quoted by

Mosca radio, assured Egypt that

and engineers quit.

national board set up only to ad- report that the Russians had ofise the Egyptians. Egypt's reported threat to hold canal. The Soviet government vise the Egyptians.

British Warned By Cyprus Rebels To Begin Parley

certain to reject the Western pro-NICOSIA, Cyprus (A-A leaflet posal to internationalize the canal. signed "Dighenis the Leader" said The Big Three hope he will acept today EOKA will not be bound by it at least as a basis for negotiathe truce it announced last week tions.

if Britain does not start Cyprus negotiations by midnight next Monday. Earlier plans to send a high-level delegation to Cairo were dropped when U.S. Secretary of In the leaflet EOKA, the Greek State Dulles declined to make the

AP WIRE SERVICE

To Father's Bedside

Vice President Nixon and Mrs. Nixon, their serious faces reflecting their concern, walk to a waiting airliner to fly to the bedside of the vice president's stricken father, Frank Nixon, 77, in Whittier, Calif. The elder Nixon was reported in critical condi

there were plenty of technicians In the May convention, it would be an undesirable thing to do," Raymond Buck, permanent chairman of the May convention, said in Fort Worth. "And unless there is some emergency which could not or would not be legally and fairly handled by the convention that is to be convention. We have to convention that is to be convention. We have to convention that is to be convention that is to be convention that is to be convention. We have to convention that is to be convention that is to be convention. We have to conventio available in "many countries" to FROM BEDSIDE operate the Suez if Western pilots Egyptian officials say Nasser is

WHITTIER, Calif. (#) - Vice his heart and pulse condition are 11.

band's bedside.

Near Red China **FAVORITE SON?** Sandlin Spurns Smith, The Myth, **Good For Mirth** For Convention

By ED CREAGH AUSTIN IM- "The cry of the SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Joe anquished" was the label State Smith? Democratic Chairman George He's only a myth. Sandlin put today on the latest attempt of Texas liberals to get the May convention reconvened. But he handed the Republicans

"That May convention adjourn- tion last night. He gave the teleed itself when new state delegates vision audience an injection of ers of Texas. It's a smoke screen. It can't be done. move vesterday. Navarro County Judge Jim Se- ber delegation. well, former head of the Demo-

voted unanimously to call the re- Smith. And the man behind him: passed. cessed May convention to order Sept. 10, the day before the sched-"Terrible Terry" Carpenter. Everything had been going fine uled second convention.

Liberal Cry

matters vital to the Democratic party of Texas," was the reason Sewell gave. "If there is not some specific and valid reason for reconvening the May convention, it would be an

tion just preceding the one Sept.

She said so, forcefully. self alone.

Martin furrowed his brow, conthe biggest laugh of their convensidered the problem for a good five seconds, and told the defiant delegate from Nebraska: "You take your Joe Smith and

get out of here." had Marcelino Romany. He was businessman who wears glasses, counter toward the southeast t can't be done." Sandlin's comment concerned a broke up a lot of tension by de-by uniformed convention guards. U.S. ships and plane

This is an open convention, though, so he soon marched back cratic Advisory Committee, said straight. He voted the Eisenhow- He refused to vote on the first Wenchow, China, at 1:25 a.m.

> In the end, though, he buckled The missing plane, a four-engine under the pressure of his fellow P4M Mercator, in its last brief up to that point. It was a wide- Nebraskans, open convention. The door was He voted for Nixon too, making wide open for everybody - except Vice President Nixon - to dis- it unanimous.

appear into the San Francisco fog. A l a b a m a yielded. Arkansas yielded. Everybody yielded except "I just wanted to be sure it Carpenter said. "I wanted to ad-" Red China's shore and 160 miles north of Formosa. The place where the Peiping

So when the roll was called on Joe Smith could not be reached damaged by the air force of the Chinese People's liberation army before 1 am this morning. It flows

Craft Believed Downed By Red Fighter

TOKYO UP-Red China said one of its planes damaged a "Chiang She announced that delegate Kai-shek" aircraft early today Carpenter was speaking for him- over islands southeast of Shanghi - the area where a U.S. Navy patrol plane and its 16 crewmen

were believed shot down. A Peiping broadcast, without identifying the plane beyond the reference to the American-supported Chinese Nationalist leader. said it had intruded over Chinese Carpenter, a stocky, 56-year-old islands and made off after the en-

> U.S. ships and planes were searching for the naval patrol plane, believed downed by Com-

-and only-ballot for Nixon. He local time. Nightfall came without any announced word of the results.

radio message reported it was "under attack by aircraft." The Navy said it then was 32 miles off

before 1 a.m. this morning. It flew

off in the southeast direction after being hit. The Chiang Kal-shek

plane was spotted over the south-

out success and tonight all an-

nouncements, even of a negative

Fighter planes from the aircraft

carrier Essex with the 7th Fleet

in the Formosa Strait were among

the first to enter the hunt. Land-

based planes from Okinwaa joined

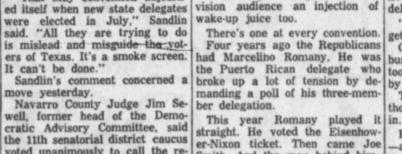
them, and others were sent from

At least four vessels were in or

U.S. naval personnel on leave

nature, ceased,

Japan.



"For the purpose of considering

Cypriot underground, rejected sur-render terms offered its members planned to have the ambassadors left his improving father's bed-The doctor said the vice-presi last night by Sir John Harding, of the chosen countries pass along side to return to San Francisco dent informed him he was making son and Speaker Sam Rayburn governor of this British Mediter- the conference report through dip- and accept the Republican nomi- plans for his return to San Fran- before making such a move. ranean island colony. It chal-lenged the British to "come and Both Dulles and get us."

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd made Nixon departed after the elder acceptance speech. The underground organization is plain they thought the committee Nixon, Frank, 77, taken critically Nixon stayed at his parents' known properly as the National should present the whole record ill yesterday with a stomach ail-

Organization of Cypriot Fighters. of the conference to Nasser.

Area Pioneer Dies Of Heart Attack

Thomas Riley Lovelace, 81, a real pioneer of West Texas, died from a heart attack at his home at 1908 Runnels early Thursday. He was stricken in his sleep at 3 a.m. and died suddenly.

Funeral has been set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Methodist Church, where he served unceasingly as a member almost since its inception. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the City Cemetery. The remains will lie in state at River Funeral Chapel until shortly before time for the services.

Mr. Lovelace had been to the hospital earlier in the evening to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Jane Lovelace, who is 103 years of age. She had fallen Monday evening and was to have undergone surgery Thursday morning for a hip fracture. The operation, however, was delayed.

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Lovelace came to Glasscock Coun- Riley and another brother, the late Lovelace came to Glasscock Coun-ty 71 years ago with his parents, Ben Lovelace, punched cattle over ty 71 years ago with his parents, Ben Lovelace, punched cattle over tor if he thought his son should available, who was travelling to-ward Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lovelace. In much of this open range area. 1885, he often recalled, there was

only one fence between their place Mr. Lovelace later moved to Big "He encouraged the trip," the in Glasscock County and the fabu-Spring, operating a ranch north doctor said. lous C. C. Slaughter Long S ranch north of Big Spring. Because the Lovelaces had a wa-Because the Lovelaces had a wa-

ter well - the only one in that Spring and until 1954 was the senior president's return to the conven- is in Cowper Hospital. vicinity - they were constantly employe in the street department. (tion) would be a better tonic than Nickell suffered a badly bruised beset by herds of cattle and sheep Long after he was 60, he could do any we would give. In fact, Dick's arm and fractured bones of one drifting in for water.

The family had made the trip men half his age. He was trans. for his father. from Comanche County to Gar-den City by wagon, driving a herd partment and in 1951 was one of believe Mr. Nixon will weather 11:40 p.m. on West Highway 80 of sheep ahead. The trip took the first two men here to retire this attack. He had a fair night, had some nausea which is always city limits. weeks. As a young man, both

seen. manlike. ooint States.

T. R. LOVELACE

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be open to the public.

return.

went to work for the City of Big "We both agreed that (the vice cuts as a result of the crash. He

more work day in and out than renomination was a great tonic hand. He is also in the Cowper

(See PIONEER, Pg. 4, Col. 5) disturbing in a case like this but

renominated. He has not needed The younger Nixon said he administration of oxygen since plans to return to Whittier by midnight. plane tonight after he has made The elder Nixon is a patient at his home in nearby La Habra of his acceptance speech. what the doctor described as a tion on television - "the first dissecting aneurysm of the aorta. Nixon said he saw his nominapart of the convention I have

He described Harold Stassen's seconding speech as "very sportsand added that he Asked apout the added "candi-

nation for vice president.

to reporters at the Nixon home,

ment, told his son:

added

have."

Asked aon it the added "candi-date," Joe Smith. "That's a very Near City honored name in the United Three persons were hospitalized

The senior Nixon, stricken with as result of two traffic accidents Pardon Suggested a rupture of the main abdominal on Wednesday night. artery early yesterday, was pro-First accident, occurring at 10:05 nounced in "very satisfactory"

The vice president, his wife Pat, it involved a car and a haytruck. the Pardons Board said yesterbrother F. Donald, and sister-in- The car, a 1947 Buick, was driven day. law Clara Jane, flew in from the by Jesse L. Nickell, 52, of Andrews convention a few hours after the and was enroute to Andrews. The father was stricken.

car crashed into the truck causing concussion, multiple abrasions and Farm. near Huntsville.

Hospital.

Alton Proctor, 50, Gladewater truck driver, is in Malone and Hogan Hospital with a mangled

In addition to the parade of Girls vieing for the title are unavoidable. beauties, spectators will view a Joyce Railsback of Knott, Sherry Proctor was removed to Malone

cisco. The doctor said he under-Rayburn's office at Bonham said Both Dulles and British Foreign The vice president and Mrs. stood Nixon was working on his he received a number of letters and telegrams asking that the convention be convened early.

Johnson was silent at his ranch his father several times. The vice near Johnson City. Reports from president's mother also spent the national convention in Chicago "Of course, you've got to go." The vice president, relating this hand's bedside

liberal-loyalists he would not per-The elder Nixon watched the mit conservatives to win the Sept. convention on the television set at 11 state convention, indicating he "Under the circumstances I the foot of his bed in his home was not in favor of an earlier state guess it's the best medicine he can here last night as his son was session. The reason usually given for requests from liberals for a second May convention is to shift the balance of power on the State Demo-

cratic Committee, controlled for seven years by the conservatives. On Aug. 8, Mrs. Kathleen Voigt of San Antonio, state party orga-"steal" by conservatives. tions would get a fair shake before CRMWD president, regarding the

the state committee. **Parsons Conditional**

AUSTIN Mm-Mrs. Mary Jean p.m., was nine miles west of Big Parsons, 24, once a Tulsa social give the city ample time to pre condition this morning after hav-ing been near death. The vice precident his wife Pat

Chairman Jack Ross said the if arrangements could be made, recommendation will be sent to Stanton could go on a district sup-The elderly Nixon, now out of an Newbold, age and a d r e s s not Parsons' pardon would be to Okla-sides outlining immediate needs,

homa City. She was convicted Feb. 12, 1953 estimate on long range needs. The patrol said that Nickell's at Wichita Falls of murder. She The CRMWD board may take the shot her husband, Richard, in El matter under consideration at its between \$1,500 and \$1,700 damage. Paso. She was sentenced to 10 meeting here this afternoon. The years and is at the Goree State session had been called previous-

Buck said he also would want to advise with Sen. Lyndon John-chairman, Mrs. George P. Abel, gritted her teeth and did her duty. She told convention chairman Valley Gets Rain

Joseph W. Martin Jr. there was a east of Shanghai. It intruded over bit of a split in the Nebraska dele-MCALLEN (B - Rains in the gation: Nixon: 17. Joe Smith: 1. Lower Rio Grande Valley poured and Hwangtehshan Island. the Man Islands, Chengss Islands "Mrs. Abel, the only woman an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 acre The U.S. hunt for the missing chairman of a delegation, didn't feet of water in the Rio Grande patrol plane went on all day with know who Joe Smith was either. 'yesterday.

Stanton Requests **CRMWD** Water

Directors of the Colorado River | for member cities and other dis-Municipal Water District, conven- trict consumers. Under terms of Essex was off Formosa. The deing here at noon today, will have the indenture, a new rate schedule stroyers Foss and Walton and the under consideration at least one takes effect Jan. 1, 1956. The wa- seaplane tender Orca sped to the ter rate committee, headed by J. scene of operations. additional request for water. The City of Stanton has made L. Rhoades, Odessa, and with Wil-

nizer and a liberal leader, asked a formal application to the lard Sullivan, Big Spring, and Lyle from four 7th Fleet destroyers in that the convention be reconvened CRMWD for inclusion in the dis- Deffebach, Snyder, as members, Hong Kong were called back to to prevent what she called a trict's water plans, according to was in session during the morning Stanley Wheeler, mayor of Stan- with Piner, E. V. Spence, CRMWD search. The destroyers are the Sandlin denied any such "steal" ton. Earlier, he had conferred general manager, and S. W. Frees Cowell, Cushing, Owen and Prich-and promised contested delega- with Robert T. Piner, Big Spring, Fort Worth, consulting engineer. ett.

> possibilities of Stanton securing water from the district. ERROR MADE In the preliminary talks, Wheeler and council members from IN NAMES Stanton pointed out that well water would be suitable for Stanton's

needs for several years. This would of Wednesday in an item relating to a justice court charge of moving mortgaged proper-Wheeler said he was optimistic

after the exploratory talks with Piner. He expressed the hope that as defendant in the case, but the fact is that Mr. Huff was the complainant in filing the case in court.

A transposition of names octhe Stanton council furnished an curred, for which The Herald extends its sincere apologies to Mr. Huff. The newspaper is happy to set the record straight.

ly to deal with a new rate pattern

en route to the search area. The

The Herald erred in its issue

The article listed J. K Huff

their ships tonight to join the

The Navy announced this list of those aboard, all "missing."

Lt. (j.g.) James B. Deane Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lt. (j.g.) Francis A. Flood Jr., Chevy Chase Md.; Lt. Cmdr. Milton Hutchinson, Cumberland, R.I.; Lt. Cmdr. James W. Ponsford, Long Beach, Calif .: Donald Wayne Barber, Burns, Ore.; Warren Edgar Caron, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack Albert Curtis, Kosse, Tex.; William Frederick Haskins, Westport, Conn.;

William Michael Humbert Jr. Springbero and Dayton, Ohio; Harold Lounsbury, Merced, Calif .; Albert Perry Martin, Delta, Ohio; Wallace Winslow Powell, Folkston

Donald Eugene Sprinkle, South Pasadena, Calif.; Leonard Stry-kowski, Philadelphia; Lloyd La-Wayne Young, Denver, Colo., and Wichita, Kan., and Carl Edwin Messinger, Laredo, Mo.

Republicans Roar Approval Of Ike-Nixon Ticket For '56

SAN FRANCISCO (P - Republi- | about in the past. Nixon will also | faithful put on a well-directed 23- | He was jovial and joking, how Rufus Davidson, deputy sheriff, cans roared unanimous approval address the convention if his fath- minute demonstration when his ever, when he made an unschedsaid that Proctor had stopped his last night of an Eisenhower-Nixon er's condition permits him to re- name officially was placed before uled trip to a ball given by San

Farm Bureau Beauty Crown When he left the tavern, he start-ed across the highway to his ve-In Libertyville, Ill., Stevenson were determined to follow Eisen- senhower got all of the 1,323 votes.

voiced congratulations to Eisen- hower's unanimous renomination So did Nixon, when his turn came. The local winner and runner-up also will receive prizes from the pavement. Davidson said that Ru-Farm Bureau and Big Spring The beauty contest will be staged in the junior college auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. The event will be one to the public. also will receive prizes from the farm Bureau and Big S p r in g merchants. The Bureau will pre-sent gifts to all contestants. base, was not driving fast and that base driving fast a the accident appeared to have been vote for the man he had said pre- closed. Martin told newsmen he lican team is the same, tall, shuf-

viously would cost the GOP ticket wasn't going to let the convention fling, handshaking Estes Kefauv-"millions of votes" in November. be hoaxed into having a "ficti- er of Tennessee has replaced his said he is "getting stronger every" Eisenhower will make his first tious character" placed in nom- senatorial colleague, John Spark- day." He told newsmen that when Jean Guthrie, Eunice Freeman, Joyce Hill, Beverly Meador and He was undergoing surgery to-Rosalie DeVaney and Martha Natha McMinn of Coahoma, Helen day on his leg. Davidson said that Winans. Winans. Winans. Winner of the contest will rep-Wealmoor end Macy Ella Bigony Winner of the contest will rep-Wealmoor end Macy Ella Bigony Winner of the contest will rep-Wealmoor end Macy Ella Bigony Winner of the contest will rep-Wealmoor end Macy Ella Bigony Winner of the contest will rep-Wealmoor end Macy Ella Bigony Winner of the contest will rep-Winner of the contest will rep-Winner of the contest will rep-Wealmoor end Macy Ella Bigony Winner of the right leg just above the ankle. Winner of the right leg just above Winner of

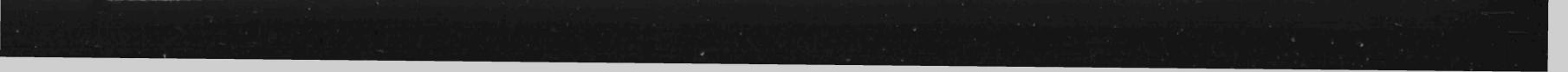
Francisco's Mayor George Chris-Accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower, the President said it wasn't necessary for his hosts to

apologize for the relatively small crowd because "a contest down at the Cow Palace this afternoon that couldn't be decided until the delayed some delegates.

Nine Girls Vie Tonight For right leg as result of the mishap. Nine farm and ranch beauties [trict queen competition, also to be hicle. will go before the judges tonight in held in Big Spring, Sept. 4.

musical program featuring Betty Fuller of Big Spring, Sue Garrett, and Hogan Hospital.

Three Hurt thought it was a very effective in Wrecks





Victim Of Rabid Dog

King Lear, 6-year-old Dallas boy, who was bitten by a rabid dog on Aug. 16, is administered a rables shot by Mrs. Rachael Ray (left), county nurse. Young Lear was bitten by the dog when he and his mother stopped at a filling station at Rockwall, about 25 miles from Dallas. Later the dog was found to be rabid and newspapers, wire services and radio stations joined in a state-wide broadcast to locate the boy. His mother heard a radio newscast which told of the search and she rushed him to the medical center where treatment was started. Mrs. Claude Lear comforts her son as the series of shots was started.



LIBERTYVILLE, III. (2) - Adlai someone named Joe Smith E. Stevenson picked Vice Presi-dent Nixon and Republican differ-said. "As it turned out the only ences in Congress as two major way Mr. Stassen could get a targets today as he welcomed chance to speak to this excitin President Eisenhower's renomina- open convention was to secon

tion and the opportunity "to be matched against him again." The Democratic presidential nominee spoke sarcastically of Harold E. Stassen's final support of Nixon's renomination and de clared he support "the support of the support o

of Nixon's renomination and de-clared he supposed "we will now witness the greatest dry cleaning job in our political history." Stevenson spokesmen said this was a reference to Nixon's style of campaigning and frequent Dem-ocratic complaints that Eisenhow-er's running mate is the GOP "hatchet man." gress, the Democratic nominee hatchet .man." 'hatchet man." The biting statement came from Eisenhower better support in an Stevenson's farm home near here shortly before midnight. He had just completed a conference last-"Although President Eisenhower just completed a conference last-ing several hours with James E. Finnegan, his campaign manager, and Democratic National Chair-man Paul Butler. They talked over a campaign drive envisioning one of the heav-iest speech-making tours ever at-tempted by a White House candi-date. man Paul Butler. Stevenson is expected to an- today with national committee nounce shortly a campaign or-ganization in which Clayton Fritchey, former Cleveland and mittee will use in a series of 89 New Orleans newspaper executive and deputy national chairman, will be his top press secretary. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, his vice presidential running mate, start out next Monday at Santa Fe, N.M., on the first of a series For 6-Inch Strip RIVERSIDE, Calif. UP - Mrs. of conferences with Democratic state and local leaders. tate and local leaders. Jane McGregor has received a His statement struck out at Stas-new offer of \$750 for the six-inch sen, Eisenhower's special assist- strip of downtown Riverside prop ant for disarmament, for second- erty she owns and which knifes ing Nixon's nomination at San in half a proposed municipal park-Francisco yesterday after his stop-Nixon drive collapsed. And it sought to pour ridicule on the fail-ure of Nebraska delegate Terry ago, and ever since has been pay-Carpenter to nominate someone ing taxes-\$6.59 last year. else in his stead. The Council hopes to persude her "As to the cynical Republican to sell, but her last asking price ceremonies; well, we almost had was \$2,500.

Suit Filed Against Virginia Warren **James Dean Estate**

In Press Work LOS ANGELES (#- A \$100,000 SAN FRANCISCO (P-Virginia SAN FRANCISCO (P-Virginia Warren, daughter of Chief Justice tate of movie actor James Dean, Earl Warren, is working in the who was killed in the crash of his Earl Warren, is working in the who was kined in the crash of his press section of the Republican convention. Miss Warren, eldest Warren Miss Warren, eldest Warren

laughter, is manning a telephone chanic who was seriously hurt in first primary absentee balloting, Denton, Jefferson (Beaumont and

for Hearst newspapers. "I take the phone reports from our men down in the arena," she explained. "When something ap-passenger. Wuetherich said his large cities showed an increase. Wuetherich said his large cities showed an increase. Wuetherich said his large cities showed an increase. Port Arthur), Hunt (Greenville) Orange, Potter (Amarillo), Ran-dall (Canyon), Gregg (Kilgore and Longview), Rusk (Henderson) "I take the phone reports from our men down in the arena," she explained. "When something ap-pears to be developing worth cov-ering, they report on the phone and I relay the information on to our reporters." driving too fast and with "wanton disregard" for the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his and safety of the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his and I relay the information on to our reporters." driving too fast and with "wanton disregard" for the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his and safety of the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his and I relay the information on to our reporters." driving too fast and with "wanton disregard" for the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his and I relay the information on to our reporters." driving too fast and with "wanton disregard" for the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his and I relay the information on to our reporters." driving too fast and with "wanton disregard" for the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his and I relay the information on to our reporters." driving too fast and with "wanton disregard" for the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his large cities showed an increase. Most smaller counties declined. There were increases in Dallas, Harris (Houston), Nueces (Corpus included as a defendant. Driving too fast and with "wanton disregard" for the safety of his passenger. Wuetherich said his large cities showed an increase. Most smaller counties declined. There were increases in Dallas, Harris (Houston), Nueces (Corpus included as a defendant. Driving too fast and with "wanton" Christi), Galveston, Willacy (Ray-

Absentee Votes

Down Slightly By The Associated Press

Absentee voting in the second tin), Tom Green (San Angelo); primary is slightly smaller than in Ector (Odessa), Lamar (Paris),

mondville) and Smith (Tyler); Cameron (Brownsville and Har-1 drop in voter interest and absentee balloting in the second prilingen).

Tarrant County (Fort Worth) The count in the second primary mary. had approximately the same ab- absentee balloting was still incom-

Orange, Potter (Amarillo), Ran- Plant Expands

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Republicans Called 'Party Of Peace'

SAN FRANCISCO (P - Former On the tax question, Thornton Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, said the truth is that "all of our undertaking a point-by-point refu- people-not just a few-have lowtation of Democratic charges, de-clared today that "Republicans they're going to be lowered some are the party of peace." Taking note of Democratic state- years."

ments that Republicans "have never produced a single contribu-tion toward world peace," Thorn-tration has followed a policy of ton said in a statement prepared driving farm prices up." He said for Republican National Conven- that in the first six months of this tion delegates:

"The truth is that no man is increase in farm prices, a better qualified to wage peace that "they are going to go higher than the President of the United under the full impact of the Re-States, Dwight D. Eisenhower - publican soil bank program." and the American people know On the problems of small busi-

it . . ." Thornton, a candidate for the ican business both large and U.S. Senate, also challenged Dem-ocratic contentions that the Re-He said that last year small busipublicans have failed to maintain ness concerns got more than three a bipartisan foreign policy, have billion dollars in defense con-denied tax relief to middle and low tracts, and that this is increasing income families, and have neglect-ed the farmers and small busi-lions a year.

On the foreign policy question, Thornton said Eisenhower has es-tablished "a new high in biparti-san consultations," with more than 140 general meetings and at

least 27 special briefing sessions "The truth is, President Eisen-between administration officials in hower needs a Republican Conthe foreign affairs field and con- gress - and he's going to get al leaders of both parties. one from the American people.





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To Be September Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrett of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lora Geraldine, to 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Winkler of Moody. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She is employed as the Dawson County Farm Bureau secretary. The prospective bridegroom is serving with the United States Army currently assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla. Their wedding will be an event of Sept. 18 when the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle will read the ceremony in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

Gooch Family Returns From Eastern Trip

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. while Jimmie Seward is visiting the summer here with her parents, Gooch, Janet, Donald and Patsy in Snyder.

are home after a two weeks vaca-tion spent in Anderson, Mo., with visited with friends recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Key and Vivian and in Kokomo, Ind., with with Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van GILBERT who have been here for Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Harris Allan were visiting in Pegasus the past two weeks left Wednesday Field recently.

The Pioneer Sewing Club was entertained recently in the home VA Hospital in Big Spring. of Mrs. John Cardwell. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Angus Eden of Texon, were present. Mrs. R. A. Chambers will be next host-

Pat LaDuque, of Seminole, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers were recent visitors in Odessa and Snyder.

Guests from Gordon have been Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and Jackie. They visited Mr. and Mrs.



years changes one's viewpoint on greying hair. I recall when I thought that losing the color from They had heard him earlier in Holthe hair showed a distinct sign of lywood this summer in concert at aging. ... now I just think it adds the Hollywood Bowl.

dignity to one's appearance. I also . . am beginning to notice a great CAPT. AND MRS. LYNN THOMdeal of dignity among my friends AS, their son Lynn, and Capt. and relatives.

Thomas's sister, Lou Beth Thom-One of my 'beginning to be dig-nified' friends was here this week Mrs. Thomas's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan. They were en to visit with her aunt, MRS, DEWroute to Los Angeles, Calif., where EY RICHARDSON, She is MRS. they will visit his parents. PETE KLING who with her chil-

Mrs. Thomas and son will redren, Louise Ann and Johnny, turn here after Sept. 8 when her were here from Roswell. She went husband will report to a new stato Fort Worth Wednesday to visit tion in Japan. He has been staher brother, who is ill. tioned at Selma, Ala.

. . .

MR. AND MRS. C. L. RODEN

herself.

left this morning for Houston to take their grandson, Jack, back to MR. AND MRS. BENNETT PET-TY and son, Barry Flynn, are here his home. Jack is the son of Mr. for a visit in the homes of their and Mrs. Jack Roden. While spendparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty, ing the summer here he completed and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Yates. his work for his God and Country The couple has been making their award in scouting and the recognition ceremony was held at the in the process of moving to Midhome in Port Arthur but are now First Methodist Church. land. He is an electrical engineer

for Atlantic Refining Co. and will SUSAN STEPHENS, daughter of return to Port Arthur to inspect Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, some units before going to Midis expected home today from Abiland on Sept. 15 to make their ene where she has been visiting home. Mrs. Petty plans to stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob here until he returns. Mead with their daughter, Beth. . . .

This was a big occasion for Susan, The JIMMIE GREENES are in who took her first train ride all by Colorado City today visiting with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Shannon,

LYNN PORTER left early this week for a new teaching job in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She went to Roswell, N. M., from here to pick up her belongings and be joined by a friend who has also accepted a position in Cedar Rapids. Both teachers have been employed by

teachers have been employed by the Roswell schools for the past **MISS JONES'S** two years. Miss Porter has spent ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter. She will teach mathematics in the ANNOUNCED

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miles of Merkel are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Madeline Jones, to Ben Boadle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boadle, 402 Willa. The wedding will take place Aug. 29 in the College Baptist Chap-

local man. MR. AND MRS. HAYES ALEX- 75th Birthday ANDER and children, Bobbie, Ben and Sara, are visiting her parents,

Mild

evening Peggy Campbell presented



Ride, Walk, Or Swim

Gloria McGhee, soon to be seen in "The Boss," keeps her figure trim by breaking horses at her plantation home in Mississippi. But she recommends walking and swimming to the average woman as a way to keep the body attractive.

Lamesans Are Given BPODoes Plan For Farewell Reception September Dance LAMESA - A farewell recep-

tion was held Tuesday evening in BPODoes, meeting Wednesday the parlor of the First Methodist Church for Mr. and Mrs. L. D. West who are moving to Fort Worth.

Hostesses for the affair were will begin at 9 p.m., with proceeds Junior College. Mrs. J. B. Claiborn, Mrs. A. G. to go into the welfare fund of the Mrs. J. B. Claiborn, Mrs. A. G. to go into the welfare fund of the Waugh, Mrs. Harry Bruner, Mrs. Doyle Shillingberg, Mrs. Jim Granmer, Mrs. Henry Norrie Mrs. Grammer, Mrs. Henry Norris, Mrs. Serving as pro tem officers were | Walker were introduced as new Burt Powell, Mrs. Blaine Wiggins, Mrs. L. Lynch, senior counsellor; members. A discussion was held Mrs. John R. Bizzell and Mrs. A. Mrs. Julius Zoden, junior counsel- in regard to a book review to be

D. Neiman. The serving table, which was tary, and Mrs. A. J. Prager, con- postponed until a later date. laid with white linen, featured a ductress. centerpiece of pink roses with appointments of crystal. During the

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop and Mr.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

'Take A Break' To **Ease That Tension**

fashionable, but I feel it suits my By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - At the end-of- type of face.

the-picture-party for "The Boss" I met Gloria McGhee for the first time. I had seen her previously in "Medic" and other TV shows, but since this was her screen debut she confessed she was tied in could about glamour tricks. He be-

"You look relaxed now," I com- gan by changing the shape of my mented. "How do you get rid of tension?" eyebrows and then my mouth, cut my hair and I ended up looking

"Deep breathing exercises help. like everyone else. So I experi-I remember when I was taking mented on myself. I made some singing lessons how relaxing this mistakes-that's to be expectedcould be. But I am lucky because but the results suit me, at least I I have learned how to 'take a break.' If you can do that, your tension never mounts to a point so I asked how she kept it that

way and if she had a favorite exer-"I learned this," Gloria explain- cise.

ed, "when I worked as a dancer "Oh, yes," she responded. in musical comedies. Rehearsals "Breaking horses. I love to do were so long that at times I felt that.'

"And when you are not on your five minute break' I really took plantation," I persisted, "what

Gloria was born on a beautiful then?" Gloria was born on a beautiful pre-Civil War plantation in Missis-sippi and though she moved to Washington when her father, for-mer Congressman Dan McGhee, was elected to Congress, she still calls the South 'home.' "We raise cattle there, now, in- stroll. But if you want to be clothes, stroll. But if you want to be grace-"We raise cattle there, how, he full and look chief in your every stead of cotton. You have to change with the times." Gloria day in order to keep looking commented that this applied to trim.

fashion as well as industry. "But with reservation," she continued. "For instance, I am wear-**Clock Repairing** ing my hair long when it's not **Electric and Spring Wind** Modernize Grandfather's

Faculty Ma'ams **Plan For Reception**

where you can't let down.

advantage of it."

calls the South 'home.'

At a meeting of the Faculty Ma'ams Tuesday afternoon, plans were made for a reception on Sept. evening at the Elks Club, made 7. The gathering will be held at final plans for a benefit dance. 8 p.m. in the Student Union Build-Scheduled for Sept. 22, the dance ing for the purpose of introducing will begin at 9 p.m. with proceed the instructors at Howard County

lor; Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, secre- given by Mrs. W. A. Hunt; it was The resignation of Mrs. Earl Bryant was accepted. She and her

Fourteen attended the meeting. husband are moving to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, and other relatives. The Alexanders live in Joliet, III., and plan to be here for 10 days. They have to be back home for the opening of school, which will take in the little Alex-anders, this being Sara's first

knots.

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Old Clock



AT YOUR JET

DeLois McDougal and Sue Townsend, Crane, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward and children. Visitors from Phoenix, Arix., are Mrs. Gladys Williamson and Virgil. They are guests of her sister and family, the E. M. Baileys.

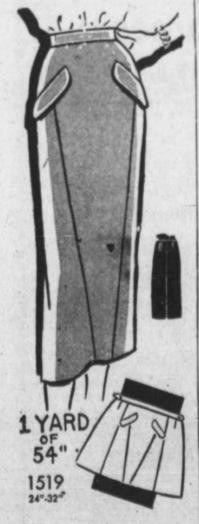
Mr. and Mrs. Angus Eden, Tex-on, visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell. Visiting in San Angelo have been

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter and daughters. They were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter.

Mrs. John Ferguson and daughter of Roby are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston. Mrs. Henry Huestis, Gaye and Bobby are in Ballinger this week. Home after a vacation in Jack-sonville, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huestis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue have moved to their new home in Big Spring at Sixth and Bird

Guests in the J. N. Seward home have been Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Moore and children of Snyder. Tommy Seward is visiting in Crane



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pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago home of Mrs. F. B. Blalack, 1011 Johnson.

this being Sara's first year. All the family joined their aunts

Woodrow Wilson High School.

morning for their homes in Penn-

sylvania. They were Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Clager of Pittsburg; Mrs. Opal Foust and her two children,

and Mr. Gilbert's father, S. M.

Gilbert, all of Bruin. Mrs. Clager

and Mrs. Foust are sisters of the

Sharon and Mary of Merced, op in Floydada. Wednesday night visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons. Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Jay Lac- Roswell, N.M., are the parents of Calif., have been visiting his mothcoarce, and her husband at Lees. a son, Dennis Shelton, born Aug. er, Mrs. J. L. Enloe Sr., and his Mr. and Mrs. Miller were unable 17 and weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. sister, Mrs. Ira Norrell, and Mrs. to attend. Norrell. They have also been J. M. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mrs. Enloe's parents, Roy Holcombe of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin. MRS FELIX JARRETT and Roy Holcombe of Big Spring.

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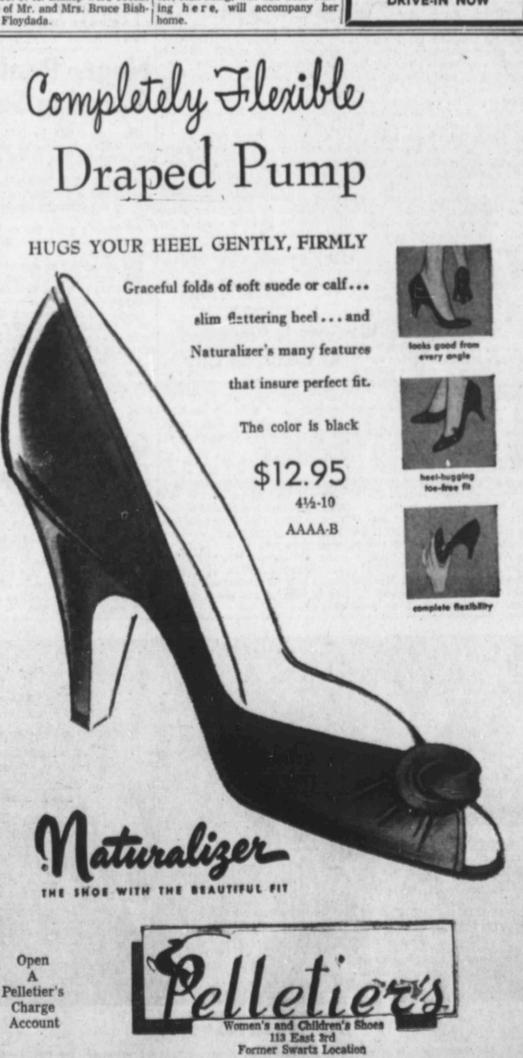
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and Mrs. J. A. Bishop were recent ter, Nan Ming, who has been visit-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Enloe Jr., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bish- ing here, will accompany her

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Housewarming Given For Shirley Walkers

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker and Royce were honored recently with housewarming at their new ome, 635 Manor Lane.

Mrs. E. G. Rainey Jr., the Walkers' daughter, greeted the 75 guests who called during the afternoon. A tour of the home was made and gifts were presented to the coupl

The table was covered with lace and an arrangement of petunias decorated it. A cake frosted in yellow, brown and green icing comleted the table decor. Pictures vere taken of the occasion.

Other hostesses beside Mrs. Rainey were the senior Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Lloyd Kinman, Mrs. H. A. Davie, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Mrs. Artie Williams and Mrs. R.

Big Sister Movement

LAMESA-High School students of Lamesa are introducing a new organization in the school this year with the Big Sister (senior or junior) introducing Little Sister (freshman) around. Tuesday evening, a group of the "sisters" both big and small gathered at the J. D McPhaul home for a swimming party and supper. Twenty girls at-tended and plans were made to The most popular item in your hold another party Thursday hon-ooler weather wardrobe. A beau- oring the freshmen girls in order fore school starts.





A Rose For The Frenchman

Developments at the Suez conference in London were anything but rosey, but not so at the Russian embassy in the British capital. Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov, left, presents his luncheon guest. French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, with a rose as they shake hands at the embasy. The rose was grown by Jacob Malik, Soviet ambassador in London.

LETTER **Believes Texas Needs Yarborough**

Although I have not been acting in an official capacity as Ralph serving under Generals Fischborn serving under Generals Eisenhow-Yarborough's campaign manager here in Howard County this year, er and Patton in Europe and then nevertheless I am just as con-vinced now as ever before that he While in Japan he was appointed is the man Texas needs for Gover-nor. In fact I am more convinced one seventh of the population of

now than ever before . . . particu- Japan, serving with ability and larly in view of the misleading dis

to support the candidate of my cated American, and true Demochoice, and I consider it likewise crat and Texan, doing his utmost the right of anyone else to differ to bring the TRUTH to Texas; with my opinion. In this connection fighting uphill with a short stick, I do not condemn the Herald or as it were, pointing out the scanany other newspaper for writing editorials on behalf of its or their candidate (I would do the same thing I am sure, if I ran a news-paper myself) . . . nevertheless, it is my opinion that the Herald it is my opinion that the Herald is backing the wrong man, for I have known Ralph Yarborough per-sonally since I took the State Bar examination in October, 1948, when examination in October, he was on the Board of Bar Exam- paigns - for, after all, we all park. iners, and I know him to be a man of deep moral virtues, a de-vout Christian; devoted family man; sincere in every respect. I would like to point out just a form would like to point out just a few of his accomplishments in order to show you and the people of Howard her own conscience. Such is Ameri-

'Vision' Fails Rapist As He Goes To Chair

SAN FRANCISCO (P-The ses-

God had sent him a vision that he would be freed, walked to the electric chair early today with a Bible in his right hand. He held the Bible while being strapped into the chair. It is to be the the state of the st

He held the Bible while being strapped into the chair. He handed it to Father Francis Duffy just gentleman wanted to tell the Re-before attendants finished their publican National Convention the publican National Convention the time of the next meeting of the

Republican National Committee. "Oh, yes," said Mississippi. Fite, 27, said earlier that "God showed me three folded sheets to "It's nine o'clock tomorrow mornreveal to me that I would be freed." He called all three prison

ing." "What hour did the gentleman chaplains, Father Duffy, the Rev. Neal Greer and the Rev. Cecil say?" asked Martin. 'Nine o'clock."

McKee, to the chair. whispered something "It says in my book-eleven." ounded like "Pray for me." War-"The gentleman is correct." den H. E. Moore asked if he had End difference of opinion. that remained was Joe - Smith -who-ever-he-is, destined to lose, ething to say and Fite said

along with Harold Stassen. Fite, convicted of raping a Garland girl, 17, on July 9, 1955, was

lead at 12+06 a.m. He came into loser as GOP presidential candi- for Eisenhower. the chamber at 12:02 and received date, spoke. He lit into the Demodate, spoke. He lit into the Demo-crats, who beat him in 1944 and all 1,323 votes and was declared

the first lethal charge at 12:04. The body was claimed by Jen-kins Funeral Home of Henderson.

Fite had sent a package to his mother, Irene Dunn of Henderson. It included a handerchief with a note attached saying "Don't for-get to pray every day," a booklet entitled "Steps to Christ," and lathin

He

Earlier this week, Fite said "It's not over yet. Even if I get into the electric chair, I'm going to strap myself in, if God lets it go that far. And if it goes that far, I don't believe it will work "

I don't believe it will work." At his trial, Fite first refused counsel, holding up a Bible and "God is my defense."

later accepted a lawyer. Fite said Tuesday he had been on a "penitence fast" since Fri-day. Guards said he had refused all food.

Cub Day Camp **Opens Friday**

ly at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the City Park to begin the annual d ay camp there.

The city is developing fast. The ci

Over Meeting Time President Eisenhower and President Nixon.

band played, bells clanged, sirens band played, bens changed, siters meaned and collegiate cheerlead-ers led the chant, "We want Ike." Delegates whopped it up, state banners bounced like pogo sticks, blue spotlights danced across the July 1, 1954, should receive an crowd and pigeons, released from extra 50 cents for each 100 pour crowd and pigeons, released from paper bags, flew up to the roof. The nomination, unopposed by any other, was seconded by Mrs. Wallace Schneidau of Houston, a Wallace schneidau of the second from the second from the second sec pretty mother of "six wonderful children," she said. She said she had been able to balance her plan. Scott has said some con

family budget under the Republi-The rollcall for balloting began Thomas E. Dewey, the two-time at 6:38 p.m. State after state went The

in the program,

European Russia. This reporter port.

White Calls **Drought Plan Best Available**

By FRANK N. MANITZAS AUSTIN (A)-Agriculture Commissioner John White said yestera recommendation for 106 counties to receive added federal

drought relief was the best program available He referred to the Texas Eme

200 000 votes ossible close," Daniel said.

Pre-Registration The USDA must approve the

plan. Scott has said some cou At High Level ties could receive the added more ey, if the drought committee would define the hard hit areas.

In City Schools counties were not by the committee, but includes 10 Pre-registration in elementary of the 185 presently designated as grades has exceeded expectations,

drought disaster counties. At the present time the 185 receive \$1 "I believe every county is eligi-ble for the additional money," White said. "The more counties junior high level. Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said

we can get in at the beginning the better it will be in the end. White pushed through the 12-month minimum, after T. A. Kin-Tom Earnest, principal of junmonth minimum, after T. A. Kin-caid Jr. of the Texas Sheep and ior high, said that 257 ninth grad-tior high, said that 257 ninth grad-attacks in history." He said "this Goat Raisers Assn., initiated the ers pre-registered on Wednesday vicious smear attack is being con-move. Kincaid stressed that the only way to bring aid to the live-only way to bring aid to the livestock people was to include them

Eighth graders were registering paign Thursday. On Friday the seventh A s The drought committee, ap-pointed by White, indicated it will A through M will register during faculty members and employes ask for bipartisan political help. Chairman W. S. Pickett, Karnes the afternoon. Earnest urged all

as this that Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev is encourag-ing by every means, including mi-grations of people from all over would be asked to give his sup-

espondents. The city of about 800,000 on the positions who said they like Si-b Biver - 1/20 miles cost of mum in the future should be in- Leads To Boy's Death

Cubs in the Lone Star District were urged today to report promption of the kept out. There are urged today to report promption of the kept out. There are used to at this correspondent were invited in September in a solver failed to a solver failed to be a solver failed to this death in the lone star District were urged today to report promption of the kept out. There are the solver failed to the solver fa this correspondent-were invited of that year, ending 10 months to make the first thorough inspec- late in June 1956. The present tion by Western reporters of the year's program started in July.

here.



By WHITEY SAWYER ganda in the last days of this cam-Associated Press Staff paign and the, will be working Both Sen. Price Daniel and to get out the vote for my oppo-

salph Yarborough, candidates for nent as they did in the first pri-governor, showed an uneasy opti-mism Thursday as they entered Vertice and the first primism Thursday as they entered the final two days of campaign-ing before the runoff election Sat-given W. Lee O'Daniel, who ran

a strong third July 28, would come urday. Daniel predicted at Galveston a to him. "I will be the first real Demo

mashing majority of more than cratic governor in Texas in 20 years," Yarborough asserted at "However, this victory will be only if our supporters Waco. He trailed Daniel in most Central Texas counties in July. keep on working until the

O'Daniel has suggested that vot ers back Yarborough in the sec "Paid workers and officials of two national organizations, the CIO and the NAACP, are flooding ond primary, then elect O'Daniel in the general election in November. O'Daniel says he will run again as an independent in Nothe mails with untruthful propa-

vember. Yarborough, at Bryan, denied he had ever received any money from the NAACP. He said the only money he had received from out of state was "two or three dollars from Oklahoma, and two or three more from California and Colo

rado. Daniel headed for Texas City, and the trend is continuing in the Port Arthur, Orange and Beau

Yarborough went back to Austin. Thursday morning that a total He said again he favored old age of 2,903 in the first six grades had benefits, higher teacher salaries, registered. This is roughly 88 per better teacher benefits and imcent of the number in these grades proved mental health facilities. He accused Daniel of attacking

> A split in support showed up at faculty members and employes endorsed Daniel. Later, another group of professors and other em-

Parsons Attending

Meeting In Austin Floyd W. Parsons, superintend-ST. LOUIS UP-The fondness of noon for Austin to attend a meet-

This is a joint committee of five in a 60-foot fall from a railroad trestle under MacArthur Bridge. His companion Dale Moon, 15, told police Marvin had been climbing in the trestle taking young pi- Board Members. Parsons is chairgeons from their nests. He appar-ently lost his balance and fell. man of the liaison group which meets three or four times a year.

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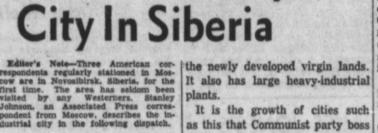
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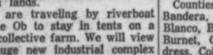
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County that he is a man not only ca. who can be trusted but a man who can and will carry out his promises to the letter

Ralph Yarborough is thoroughly Goss Is Promoted of Texas, having been an attorney for many years, and having served At Colorado City for five years as district judge in

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in favor of Texas' ownership of in World War II, has served consuch lands.

uch lands. Ralph Yarborough was one of to the Fleet Post Office in San mute the death sentence of Yancy the original Directors (1935) of the Francisco in 1945 and was dis- McGowen of Houston to life. Lower Colorado Authority and is charged in 1946.

Sunday school and church. The assembly point for registration will be just north of the swimming pool.

Very sincerely yours CHARLES D. BUTTS

The contractors were putting fin-ishing touches on the pool today and testing it. It was to have been filled also today. Negro and city leaders will han-dle the program and they were urging all persons interested in the project to attend the opening. Aft er Friday's program, the same hours will be used as at the city pool and it will close for the winter at the same time — Labor

AUSTIN UP-The Pardons Board

McGowen is to die in the electric thoroughly versed in matters of He will replace Edwin J. Moe- chair at Huntsville early Friday. water conservation and fully ser, former assistant, who trans- He was convicted in 1956 of murcapable of carrying out his pro-gram for Texas in this respect. Ralph Yarborough is an over-



For Higher Sales

H. C. Morrison, right, receives a plaque from C. W. Rousseau, district manager, for the greatest increase of sales in any Montgomery Ward store in the Southwest region. Morrison, local Ward's ness and death of Earl L. King. manager, posted a 43 per cent increase in sales during the contest period. The Family of Earl Ki

before returning home in time for ing it are stores, theaters, hotels, apartment houses and govern-ment buildings. There is a laxuri-

ous 2,000-seat opera house, where Program Extended we heard a troupe from Sverd-lovsk, in the Urals, sing Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" in Rus-

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pool. All persons using the pool Fri-day will be admitted free, the city day will be admitted free, the city day will be admitted free, the city a bale lower to 33 higher at noon today. October 33.62. December 33.56. March

Lehar's "Merry Widow" in Rus-sian. But aside from Krasny Pros-pekt, the streets are largely un-paved, the houses of wood or logs. Novosibirsk is an industrial city The program was scheduled to Shackelford, Sherman, Somervell office.

The new date for application has Ward, Webb, Williamson, Wilson, been extended to Oct. 1, but feed can be purchased to last until Winkler, Wise, Zapata and Zavala.

show Sunday, Sept. 16.

Fisher, Frio, Garza, Gillespie, Guadalupe, Hamilton, Hartley, Hays, Hood, Howard, Hudspeth, Hutchinson, Jones, Karnes, Kendall, Kent, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Lam-pasas, LaSalle, Lipscomb, Live Oak, Llano, McCulloch, McMullen, Mason Mechano Monard Mille Changes in personnel that affect three posts in this district of Tex-as E l e c t r i c Service Company were announced today by R. L. Beale, TESCO district manager. Leroy Olsak, who has been dis-trict commercial manager in Big Spring, having served as president of the Kiwanis Club, and on the in-dustrial committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce. He is an elder in the St. P a ul Presbyterian Church and has been active in the Spring goes to Lamese to be

Spring, goes to Lamesa, to be- programs of that congregation. He come manager of the company's and Mrs. Olsak reside at 1414 Stadium Street.

Howard Maddox, Lamesa man- Maddox has been at Lamesa for ager, is being transferred to the the past nine years. His new ascompany's Fort Worth offices, signment will be in a special where he will be with the general area development program to be commercial department. O. W. Hildebrand Jr., now in ice. carried on by Texas Electric Serv-

Wichita Falls, will succeed Olsak Hildebrand formerly was in Big Spring, with the transmission de-Olsak has been connected with partment, has had experience in TESCO since his graduation from the Fort Worth offices, and more Texas Technological College in recently has been in the commer-NEW YORK (P-Ed Sullivan ex- 1947. He served for some years at cial department at Wichita Falls.

pects to be back on his television Lamesa, coming to his post here The transfers are effective imin 1951, Olsak has been active in mediately.

Texas Company Slates New Wildcat Test Near Lamesa

for five years as district rouge and Austin, and on the Board of Bar Examiners for several years. He also was assistant atorney gen-eral under Jimmy Allred and favor of Texas' ownership of the "tidelands," and journeyed for may. 1935, and with the exception fing the "tidelands fight" to testify in of a year's service in the Navy

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Mrs. George Bass Jr. was select-ed as temporary program chair-man and Mrs. E. O. Worthan as temporary secretary. Organization will be effected and permanent of-ficers elected at the next meeting on Sept. 12. Plans are to have meetings the second Wednesday were month. WEATHER will be drilled to 8,400 feet. from 9,485-515 feet, but the packer Janss No. 2 Chaney, in the Varel leaked. Operator pulled tool and is Cosden No. 1 Crantill in Howard field, finaled for a pumping po-was drillstem testing. Operator is tential of 86.42 barrels of 30.1 is in the Ellenburger. Site of the gravity oil, plus five per cent wa- wildcat is C NE SW, 21-31-1n,

ter. Treatment with 250 gallons of T&P Survey. acid and 8,000 gallons of frac fluid preceeded the test. Total depth is Martin

Brennand No. 1 Roper is drill-ing in lime and shale at 7,840 feet. Set at that footage. Top of the San BBM No. 1 Cowden has deepen-It is a wildcat C NE SW, 9-31- Andres pay is 3,079 feet, and per- ed to 7,570 feet in lime. Site is a That didn't mean he became in- 4n, T&P Survey, and five miles forations are between 3,079-104 wildcat seven and a half miles southwest of Gail. Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen deiling at 2140 fact The wild

Ibex No. 3 Stockhard-Smartt is a new Westbrook venture 330 feet Allen Lovelace, to whom he was married in Big Spring on Sept. will be re-entered to deepen and top of the pay zone is 3,054 from south and 990 feet from east feet. Total depth is 3,132 feet. Site lines of the northeast quarter, 16-12, 1900; four sons. Glenn Love-lace, Harlingen, Alvis Lovelace, Corpus Christi (and who was va-of 157 barrels June 23, 1951. It had

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finaling. Perforations are between Stanolind No. 1 J. R. Miller 3,054-88 feet in the San Andres,

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under the municipal retirement

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally evening of each month. from the Spraberry. Packer leaked while Grappepreparing to retest.

Lovelace was constantly doing odd

Survey. Surviving him are his wife, Ella

Highest temperature this date 107 in Bigles lowest this date 60 in 1920: max-imum rainfall this date 1.18 in 1907.

jobs around the house and the en-tire neighborhood. He apparently was in the best of health until sud-dealy draided in the steer in t

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active. Far from it, because Mr. southwest of Gail.



The Keaton-Acuff Gin at Coa- | honors to which they are not enhoma is open for business now, but titled. they don't figure on ginning much

H. B. Neill, who helps DeWitt Shive, says they may get 250 bales but it could be a little less. About half of this may come from dry to worse, says J. E. Airhart, county commissioner at Sparenberg. He said the cotton crop promised a fair turnout a month ago, but there has been no cotton this fall. two or three irrigated fields. There

season at the Lomax gin, owned bare as Howard County, though gated fields. If they get much of the cotton raised back southwest

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rain since and it won't make much. is hardly any dryland cotton any-where in that area. He said they expected a fair teason at the Lomax gin, owned

by the same company, and practi- crops are still holding up fairly cally all this will be from irri-gated fields. If they get much of The effects of the last rains

of Lomax in Martin and Glass-cock counties, they might come be seen. Weeds are growing in out with 2,000 bales for the sea- some of the fields and along the roadsides. Crops didn't pick up'as The Coahoma gin had a bout much as expected, however. The

small cotton greened up but doesn't seem to be growing or putting

The Howard County ASC office on many squares. M. W. Walker has a cotton crop may end the year with a purse filled with money that might have that will make something, though been paid out for conservation the stalks don't have much size farmers couldn't put in many of ty of moisture to carry the crop the practices, so the money is left on through, however.

Practices for which the ASC pay In this business I listen to a lot the game division. are as follows: Deep plowing, stub-ble mulching, planting winter to me, sometimes to someone else, ble mulching, planting winter legumes, building terraces and di-versions, construction of dams and fences, pitting pasture land and controlling noxious brush (mes-quite, cedar, pear). Gabe Hammack says not many of these practices can be applied during such dry weather, parti-cularly the farm practices. A good

cularly the farm practices. A good rain might enable farmers to plant winter legumes. These legumes may be peas or hairy vetch, with low I met in a hotel lobby started some oats and rye allowed if it is telling about the great things he's planted with the legumes to act built as a construction engineer. as a nurse crop. Right now, however, he's between jobs because Eisenhower and the

At least once during every big Wall Street crowd knocked the rodeo the announcer must tell the props out from under him. When

rodeo the announcer must tell the props out from under him. when history of the sport. Always he mentions that- the world's first rodeo was held at Pecos back about 1872. The Spanish-American historians resent this, just as Southwestern den finds out I'm a reporter, he makes with the big words. "I've had some big jobs in my time," he says, "but right now I'm constricted and humiliated be-cause I'm without funds."

rodeo fans bristled when a certain I don't know how he is contown in New York State claimed stricted unless his pants are too to be the site of the first rodeo. tight, but its doesn't seem humili-Recently an El Paso historian, ated. I know his next move will be Cleofus Calleferos, wrote an artifor a loan, so I get away in a hurcle for his local paper stating that ry.

the first rodeos originated back in Down the street waiting for a the 1700's on the great ranches owned by the Spanish dons in the Southwest. They didn't have all the this big deal, I won't have nuthin' events featured now, but they did to worry about for the next 10 have spirited contests in riding, years."

roping and other skills learned in ranch work. I'd like to get in on a deal like that myself, but the light changes Sometimes Americans are just before he tells what it is. as bad as the Russians in claiming In a variety store an older

woman is talking about her grand-daughter who got sick suddenly, and what the woman told the do tor about treating the patient. Luckily the doctor was intelligent enough to follow her advice, for the child got well.

The last stop was in a cafe where a truck driver was telling another about meeting a waitress out in her heart while drinking a cup of eligible for benefits in November.

guess that's for the best. We are Another Dawson visitor, Lee all such insignificant pieces of mat-

himself **Strange Behavior** For An Otter

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han fish. The otter is under study by Dr. C. Whitlock, assistant chief of child, even after the child has does not become after the chil practices. Because of dry weather to them. There seems to be plen- settle for bread and milk rather age 50. Beginning with January, as of November of this year; still than fish.

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S. C. Whitlock, assistant chief of child, even after the child h as does not become effective until ham a Philips. reached age 18, if the child was July 1, 1957.

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Changes In Social Security "Sniffer' Runs Law Effective In November

The area Social Security office | disabled since before he reached in Odessa has announced details age 18 and is the dependent child of the plan whereby women of age of a retired or deceased parent, 62 and certain others will become step-parent, or adopting parent ic freight handler, so incredibly Survivor benefits for widows who is eligible for old-age insurcoffee. He didn't look like Gregory Peck, but from the conversation, deceased workers will start with deceased workers, will start with or was insured for the purpose of Kelly Air Force Base. a payment for November also. survivors benefits at the time of This will be received early in his or her death. December.

For women 62 and over, the amount of the monthly payment

will be the same that they would have started getting at age 65 un-der the old law. The new law provides the bene-fit payments for retired insured women workers and wives of re-tired insured workers at age 62 in-stead of 65. In these cases, the payment will be somewhat less than the amount that would have old law. employed. While there have been are changes in the way benefits are changes in the way benefits on be figured and the time neces-sary to become insured for pay-ments. The latter provision is of special importance to persons than the amount that would have old law. entry to be the somewhat less than the amount that would have old law.

LANSING, Mich. (P-Fishermen generally dislike otters because of their reputation as fish killers. But Mark. A change has been made in the law. While the "disability provision in the cent legislation provides for the ex-provision which protects the social because of the provision which protects the social because of the social security on a permanent contributory basis after

But the State Conservation De- security insurance rights of work- 1956 to members of the Armed partment reports it has an otter with a positive dislike for fish. ers in continued, monthly c a s h benefit payments beginning w it h Some of the changes mentioned The five-month-old lady's favor-ite dish is hamburger but she will disabled workers when they reach 1956, others will become effective

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WASHINGTON UP-The task of raising funds for the Democratic to cover six states. national campaign has been ascomplex it leaves in a huif if no signed to Roger L. Stevens, a New one unloads it, is being used at York theatrical producer.

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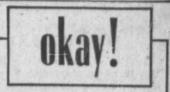
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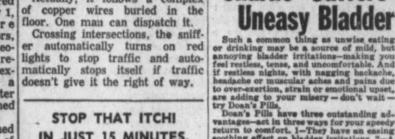
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Nixon Has His **EyeOn The Ball** By ED CREAGH SAN FRANCISCO (P) — One ket. The money he earned helped

steaming day in the summer of him through college. 1952, a tired-eyed newspaperman Much of the Nixon story is well looked down at the California known from there in: delegation to the Republican Na-tional Convention in Chicago and eran . . . Beat an old-timer, Demremarked:

ocrat Jerry Voorhis, for Congress "Look at that Nixon. Not a hair out of place. Not a bead of sweat on his face. When he applauded as an anti-Communist campaignthat last speaker, I bet he counted every handclap. Does he have a book that tells him what to do in Gahagan Douglas.

In 1952, Eisenhower listed half "Son," said a colleague, "look a dozen young Republicans who'd "Son," said a colleague, 'look around at the rest of these yowl-nominees. Nixon was chosen. ing characters in this convention Early in the campaign Nixon hall. Which one of them do you came under fire from the Demothink has his eye on the ball crats for accepting a private ex-Richard M. Nixon, vice presi-ent at 40, renominated vesterday Californians while in the Senate. dent at 40, renominated yesterday at 43, is indeed a man with his him from the ticket.

eye on the ball. It may seem an odd role for a shy youngster from Yorba Linda, Calif., where his father grew some not-overly-thriving citrus trees. It's not so odd, though, for the kind of serious young man be grew up to be. Nixon bounced back with a zing few television playwrights could have dreamed up. He went on television with his wife Pat at his side, and his dog Checkers barely offstage. The resulting influx of pro-Nixon telegrams still makes western Union shake its head in Nixon bounced back with a zing Western Union shake its head in Nixon is strictly 20th century.

He is probably the first of his kind wonderment. to come so close to the presiden-cy. His skyrocket rise from nowhere to next door to the White afterward.

House is a grey-flannel-suit suc-is Ike's "boy" to all appearances. Nixon, no longer weeping, still What manner of man is Nixon?

It may not be sheer coincidence He is friendly in a restrained that in 1954 Nixon was (1) named "Salesman of the Year" by the sort of way - quick to give out Los Angeles Sales Executive Club, and (2) described by Newsweek magazine as "the Eisenhower adnumber on the Democrats' ticket. ministration's star salesman." He is square-jawed, with dark Nixon has "sold" the Eisenhow-

er administration at home and curly hair, and could be called abroad. In telegasts and whistlestop speeches. In a round-the-world sweep, a Caribbean tour, a the capital. As presiding officer of recent swing through Eastern the Senate, he has been one of the White House's most active lobby-

Asia. Applause has been profuse but not unanimous abroad, the Com-munists and their friends have sent up the catcall "Tricky Dickie." At home, some Demo-crats have blown fuses and de-manded Nixon's hide

nanded Nixon's hide. But a salesman's value is meas-It could have swelled to the surmanded Nixon's hide. ured by his standing with his own face at a word from Eisenhower, firm. And President Eisenhower but the word never came. has made it plain that Nixon is What have people got against more than vice president in charge Nixon.

of cales, so to speak. He is first For one thing, some say he's all

right as a vice president, taking vice president. Nixon's is not quite a Horatio Alger story. His folks, after mov- White House, but would not be ing away from Yorba Linda, all right if he were in the White were middling-well-to-do Quakers in Whittier, Calif. There were five Nixon boys and no girls. House directing things himself. Eisenhower's 65 years and two recent illnesses spotlight that crit-Nixon boys and no girls. Young Dick managed to con- iticism.

quer his early shyness. He went For another, some don't like his out for the football team in high school and at Whittier College. He never made it but he kept on trying. He got up at 4 a.m. to others like below-the-belt politics.

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A Bible Thought For Today Saying, Blessed are they whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are covered, (Romans 4:7)

Editorial A Decision For Daniel On Saturday

few days of the governor's run-off race serves to increase the odds that a majority of Texans Saturday will cast their votes for Price Daniel.

Daniel had a most resounding lead in statewide totals in the July primary, had a substantial margin in Howard County. The chances would seem to be that he will repeat in both standings this week-

An air of defeatism, a sort of frustration must be manifest to most people in the type of utterances that have been made. at a time when there probably was hope that the hour was too late for honest refutations.

It is this sort of thing, as we have pointed out before, that Texans are ready to put aside. Dignity and moderation in

The trend of campaigning in the last campaigning, which have characterized w days of the governor's run-off race Daniel, certainly would lead to the expectation of dignity and moderation in running the state's affairs.

> The administration of the state of Texas is too important a thing to put into the hands of those who seek it because of devious reasons. It belongs in the hands of a man whose entire career has fitted him for the office, whose record as a public servant is without blemish, whose accomplishments for the people of Texas have been many. Price Daniel's record can be examined from legislature, to attorney general, to U.S. senator, and it will show that he has performed honestly and ably in the interests of Texas. This is important to all Texas people, and we think will be reflected in their decision for Daniel on Saturday.

Nip And Tuck On Civil Rights

As forecast here months ago, the Republican platform plank on civil rights is not much different except in phraseology from that adopted last week by the

Democrats at Chicago. The Democrats had declared that "we reject all proposals for the use of force to interfere with the orderly determination of these matters by the courts."The GOP platform declares that the use of force or violence by any group or agency "will tend to worsen the many problems inherent in the situation." Obviously, the Democratic reference to force is the stronger; it condemns it roundly, while the GOP plank merely recognizes that its use would 'worsen" the problems involved.

Neither party endorses the Supreme Court decision on segregation; the GOP plank "accepts" it. Both point out the gravity of the problems arising from the court's decree. The Republican plank pledged support

for a civil rights program recommended by President Eisenhower to the last session of the Congress, and that is one place where the GOP plank differs from and is stronger than that adopted by the Democrats.

That Eisenhower recommendation was

passed by the House but got bottled up in the Senate, thanks to Southern conservatives. It called for the setting up of a civil rights division within the Justice Department to help protect individual rights.

Southern senators argued that this measure, if adopted into law, would arm the Department of Justice with men and means to go into every part of the country and carry on open warfare against individuals and firms which were accused of denying civil rights to anyone. They argued the federal government would supply attorneys, free of charge, to press the case of everyone who believed or imagined he had been denied a civil right. Local courts would be bypassed and ac-tion carried directly to federal courts. This, the conservative Democrats argued, would be a flagrant violation of states' rights, and open up a mare's nest of interference and harassments.

Two leaders in the demand for a "strong" civil rights plank, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and Joseph L. Rauh, chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, declared the GOP platform on the subject was "a thin shade stronger" than that passed by the Democrats.



That Haunting Refrain

James Marlow

Stassen Landed In The Basement

SAN FRANCISCO (2) - Harold quiet, once he had lost, and if the television audience-and backed Stassen dies hard. He dug a politi- Eisenhower - Nixon ticket was de- Nixon with high praise. cal grave for himself and yester-day he jumped in. But when last seen he was still having political twitches. But he threw away that possible on that the vice president, run-bility when he stood—in full view ning with Eisenhower, would cost of the convention and the national the Republicans millions of votes.

Stassen, pure poison to most Republican politicians since he start-ed his fight against Vice President Nixon's renomination, yesterday wound up seconding Nixon's

Then, without visible embarrassment a bout this gigantic switch, he predicted he'd be talk-

Hal Boyle Rock 'N Roll Is Gospel Music

Around The Rim After Looking Around Some

A few observations and first-impressions on a loop through the heart of America.

Ohio farmers in the corn and hog belt are so prosperous that they're now spending their winters in Florida. One whiff of the air off their hog pens and you wonder why they come back in the summer.

The farm operators in western New York are complaining about the rain. Crops, mostly fruit, are rotting in the fields because of the wet weather.

A Texan is still something of a curiosity north of the Mason-Dixon line, when he strays off the beaten path. You'll find the natives engaging you in conversation for the privilege of hearing a Southwestern drawl.

East Texas farms appear to be suffering from drought as much as fields in the western part of the state. West Arkansas people also are complaining about the dry weather which has stunted crops. There isn't much of a fruit crop in most sections south of Missouri and west of the Mississippi. Even in the Midwest they ask about the dry weather in Texas.

There are good roads and bad ones,

and you'll find some of the good ones in just about every state except Oklahoma and New Mexico. Generally, though, Texas can still claim the best highways. In the Midwest, you see few dirt or gravel roads. The county roads may not be 10 feet wide-but they're paved.

. . . A look at the dirty, blackened buildings of the North and you think more highly of the West Texas dusters. You'd rather have sand than soot settling all around.

Texas politics puzzles the Yankees. They ask why some of the Democrats aren't in the Republican Party, and they want to know what the deal was on the veterans' and stink. They also are curious about the Eisenhower-Nixon prospects for November.

Just about 80 per cent of the national income is earned within 500 miles of Cleveland, Ohio. The way residents of that section have to struggle with teeming humanity, traffic jams, smoke and dirty factories, though, I figure they really earn the money. I'll keep working for my share of the other 20 per cent.

-WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb GOP Convention A Social 'Must'

SAN FRANCISCO-As a reformed society editor, I find myself-to my surprisethe most uniquely qualified reporter now attending the Republican National Convention

As a rousing political story, this cut-anddried convention is a news bust. On the other hand, it is a social must, and probably will go down in history as the canape conventi

Speaker of the House Joe Martin is a real nice feller, but the person who should really be permanent chairman of this convention is Elsa Maxwell.

Governor Goodwin J. "Goody" Knight, who gave the champagne supper for 11,-000 Republicans on Monday night, may lose his title as "the host with the most" to San Francisco's mayor, George Christopher, who gave a ball in the Civic Auditorium Wednesday night.

A minimum of 8,000 guests attended the mayor's party, which was bankrolled by a group of San Francisco citizens, and anything that "Goody" Knight can do, Mayor Christopher can do better. So guests could have three glasses of champagne each as against the 2.5 glasses at the The mayor's party is known as the Centennial Ball in honor (1) of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the aptlynamed Grand Old Party and (2) of the centennial marking the designation of San

Paris and Washington. At this point, the

Western position was highly vulnerable.

have unlimited control of the canal, and

But within the past week the Western

Foreign Ministers, with Mr. Dulles playing

a leading and constructive part, have

reached firm ground on which to negotiate.

From the beginning, a settlement of the

problem had to be worked out som e-

where between two poles. At the one pole,

there was Egyptian operation of the canal

under an Egyptian promise that it would

observe the Convention of 1888 which pro-

vides for the free and equal use of the

which they could complain if they be-

At the other pole there has been a wish

to take away the operation of the canal

from the Egyptian government and to set

up an international authority to operate

the canal. As there has been no chance

that Col. Nasser would abdicate his pow-

ers to operate the canal, a solution of this

sort would have had to be imposed by

This was probably impossible because

the United States would not have sup-

ported it, because the Soviet Union and

Asia would have opposed it, because the

military occupation of Egypt would have

meant for Great Britain and France a

horrid combination of another Cyprus and

The eventual Western proposal, if I un-

derstand it rightly, is an offer to Egypt,

through the good offices of the Soviet

Union, to accept Egyptian operation on

two conditions. One is that Egypt agree

to a modernized version of the Treaty of

1888. The other condition is that Egypt

herself set up some kind of Egyptian

corporation or authority, independent of

political orders from the Egyptian govern-

ment, to operate the canal.

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lieved their rights had been violated.

make good their threat.

Francisco as hoth a city and a county. In a community in which Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley Dollar can entertain-and did-5,000 party faithful at a Republican roundup on their 2,200-acre ranch hard by San Francisco, the supper dance for a mere 800 given by Miss Elizabeth Arden, the cosmetics queen, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel might well have would up among the want ads.

However, Miss Arden's party was so exclusive that one society reporter was assignd to do nothing but count the diamond necklaces, with an assistant to tote up the emerald and ruby entries. This party, as one Republican explained it, separated the big rich from the little rich. Since I am just crazy about (1) men and (2) money, and find a combination of the two irresistible, I am as happy here as a clam at high tide or a cat in a barrel of fish.

In all fairness to the GOP, I can't tell whether all the Republican ladies are wrapped in mink stoles because the Re-publicans are in power or in San Francisco. The weather in Chicago was not calculated to produce mink on Democrats, even if they had it.

be fair, mink there may be in San Francisco, but I have yet to see a Republican with or in a deep freezer, save Harold Stassen. (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

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It's The 'New Guard' In The GOP

Marguis Childs

which the Democrats mean to push hardest in the forthcoming campaign is that the Old Guard of the Republican party took over in San Francisco to insure that Richard M. Nixon again would be Vice President and their skillful agent at the center of government in the four years to

It is much too early to say whether this will be effective in winning the independent middle-ground vote which went in large numbers for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket-four years ago. But to call the managers of the Republican party, who are stage-managing this convention, the "Old Guard" is a major error.

The Old Guard, as familiarized by the cartoonists, was an old gentleman in a top hat standing with a belligerent expression behind the ramparts of things-as-theywere and ordering the tide of change to stand still. A bumbling fellow, he was nevertheless determined to have his way and keep the Grand Old Party undefiled by such vicious doctrines as social security.

Those in the dominant group in the party today have very little in common with this caricature out of the past. They are skillful managers, representing in politics the "managerial revolution" which has taken place.

In the corporate structure at the top of American industry and finance, they understand the uses of publicity, showmanship, and the skills of political manipulation. And they are beginning to feel more and more confident, not that they can stop the tide of change but that they can channel and control it for a long time to come. This last is perhaps the major difference between the Old Guard and what might be called the "New Guard." The Old Guard was closely linked to the ownership of big business, the classic example being the Cleveland industrialist,

Expensive Lighting

CURWENSVILLE, Pa. UB-You can't prove the old adage that lightning doesn't strike twice at the same place to Robert Fleming.

His house was struck by a bolt of lightning at 9 o'clock one night.

Barely had Fleming completed a survey of the damage when another bolt bashed in the other side of the house. No injuries except Fleming's pocketbook to the tune of \$225.

Sad Prize

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) - The same day that John Dorman, high school senior, received a mural enlargement as part of the award for a prize photograph of his cat, the cat was killed. It was hit by a car while crossing the street.

Dilemma Solved

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. UP-Letter carrier James Arthur, bitten by dogs four times in his four years on the job, thinks he may have solved the mailman's dilem-

Arthur takes along a 10-year-old Boxer as a working companion every day-and hasn't been bitten once since

SAN FRANCISCO - The line of attack Mark Hanna, and William McKinley. The new political managers have themselves, instance after instance, stepped out m of the top echelon of business management which in recent decades has replaced ownership in control of the business struc-

Another Cleveland industrialist, George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury and the most influential figure in the Administration aside from the President himself, is the Mark Hanna of his day.

Humphrey took over the management of the Hanna industries and by his ability and driving force brought about a highly successful expansion in coal, steel and a dozen related fields.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, former New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey - these men have about as much resemblance to the Old Guard as an oldtime minstrel show has to a slick Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

These new managers make lavish use of the professional publicists. The professionals can persuade a sponsor - for the benefit of the GOP - to yield television time for a political speech. In a thousand and one ways they can provide the technical services that make it possible for the politician to compete in the mass media with entertainment highly paid to sell the products of industry.

One of the most skilled of these public relations firms is Whitaker and Baxter, here in San Francisco, which has some of the management chores, such as putting on the champagne dinner for 11,000 people in the Civic Auditorium.

Celebrating the exploits of Clem Whitaker and his attractive partner, Leone Baxter, one of the San Francisco newspapers expressed it by saying that their specialty is "piloting a politician or an idea into the snug harbor of public acceptance." This same account credited them with

helping elect California's former Governor, Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the United States, and the present Governor, Goodwin Knight. The American Medical Association paid them \$4,700,000 for drilling the phrase "socialized medicine" into the American consciousness and thereby killing the Truman Administration's plan for national health insurance. Vice President Nixon has proved himself time and again as one of the team of managers. When it was disclosed in the '52 campaign that his business friends in Southern California had provided him with a generous fund to help him "do his job" in Washington, Nixon went on the TV networks with a high-powered presentation that was stage-managed with the help of professionals. Some were offended by this dramatic performance, but it drew an enormous response in telegrams and

mail from throughout the country. The President has unbounded admiration for these men, most of them from small towns and a modest background, who have made their way to the top.

They are for the most part content to operate with a minimum of personal publicity. They are not making the speeches at this carefully planned ratification meeting. They are making the decisions.

And it would be a great mistake to underestimate the powers and the capacity of these new political managers, this New Guard replacing the quaint old fellow in the top hat out of the past

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NEW YORK US-An ex-lawyer music world's cash register again ing on political issues for years to

origin

ed to ask himself was: Who cares? ica's top song writers today deone could have cared less fended rock 'n' roll music as the what he thought than the Republi- happy offspring of the old-fashcan conventio ioned Gospel hymn. As a political force, Stassen has going down for years. And detrimental just don't know what been he landed in the basement. makes people tick," said Samuel here one was ever more alone-or (Buck) Ran. more alone-than Stassen and left

his anti-Nixon drive. He might have been able to re- is like saying that going to an capture some stature-at least as American Legion meeting causes a prophet-if he had remained adult delinquency."

U. S. Industry Far Afield In Engineer Search ROME, Italy IM - American in- 'n' roll isn't basically a new form.

dustry is looking as far afield as It comes from the old-fashioned, Italy to meet its shortage of en- hand-clapping Gospel music.

lege newspapers at leading Amer- primitive African and Haitian jazz bitter Suez Canal dispute. ican universities are full of ad- and English folk songs. vertisements placed by companies seeking to recruit eligibles. Now hymns, is what we call happy are continuing. some companies are looking music. Its beat is emotional, and abroad. A typical advertisement ap- But that isn't bad. It is more often peared recently in La Stampa therapeutic. It gives people an Sora of Turin, a major newspaper outlet for their feelings."

in Italy's automobile industry cen- Ram, a graying, big man, began his career as a boy symphony "A limited number of engineers violinist. After breaking his left

and specialists interested in be- hand in a football scrimmage, he coming U.S. citizens are offered took up the saxophone and learned permanent positions in the Air- it in three weeks.

craft Gas Turbine Division of the He practiced as a lawyer brief-General Electric Co., at Cincin- ly after leaving college, then benati, Ohio," it said. came a song writer. Among his It promised careful and confi- early hits were "At Your Beck dential consideration for all appli- and Call," "I'll Be Home for cations from Italians with a work- Christmas" and "Twilight Time." ing knowledge of English. Paid He also served as arranger for passage was guaranteed to the the bands of Duke Ellington, United States for successful appli- Dorsey brothers and Count Basie. cants.

Mr. Breger

CAFETERIA save Br 8-23

"Dayling, we can't go on meeting like this -"

What he may have neglect- who now has become one of Amer- in a big way with such tunes as "The Great Pretender, Magic Touch," and "Only You." Ram has published 500 songs, written and torn up twice that "Those who call rock 'n' roll many more. He says a really breakthrough hit tune now can earn its author up to \$100,000. It

> States has halted the normal flow "I don't like to break music of foreign aid technicians to Egypt down," he remarked, "but those and has taken steps to hold up who do break it down know rock delivery of some 20 million dollars worth of heavy transportation

"A lot of the rock 'n' roll hits For five years the competition were stolen from the popular old ordered by the International Cofor trained engineers in the United hymns sung at revivals. And Gos- operation Administration as a pre-States has been increasing. Col- pel music itself is a mixture of caution, pending settlement of the

"Rock 'n' roll, like the old "minor" foreign aid shipments Further, they said, the United

it has a mass effect on people. States has no intention at present It looked as if Col. Nasser, supported by of closing down its 102-man forthe Soviet Union and by all of Asia, would eign aid mission in Cairo. About five technicians a month that the Western Powers, having threaten-ed force, would find that they could not

move to Cairo under normal conditions. Those who were ready to go there have been given extended home leaves.

The major undelivered foreign aid items involved are railroad engines, freight -cars, tugboats, barges, a dredge, railroad machine shops, railway ties and some waterway equipment.

Some \$35,800,000 worth of foreign aid supplies for Egypt are reported in the pipeline. Some of this has already moved ahead normally but foreign aid officials report it amounts to "only a trickle" of small items.

Live Wire Meeting

WAYNOKA, Okla. (P) - A 2-yearold boy has learned the hard way that electric light cords aren't for teething.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnold Jr., Waynoka, started gnawing the live cord and finally got down to the wire. He was burned about the mouth

but the injuries were not serious.

Frolicking Cow

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. UM -Maybe there's no specific law on the subject, but police answered a call that a frolicsome cow was horning in on the play of some children. The police led the cow away.

Shaken Dignity

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (#) - The dignity of commencement exercises at nearby Joe T. Robinson school was shaken when a 12th grade teacher was struck by a flying egg. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Henson, charged with disturbing the peace, said they were made at school officials. They didn't say why

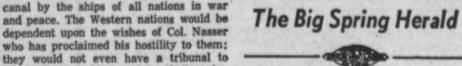
Walter Lippman **Dulles' Solution For The Suez**

The three Western Powers are in a bet- ble distance of the proposals made by ter position today than they were two Mr. Shepilov on Friday, that there be weeks ago. Then, Britain and France, "a new international convention . . . or with the United States refusing to support an agreement supplementing the convention of 1888, with a view to confirm and giving the impression that they might go guarantee freedom of navigation of the Suez Canal with the observance of the sovereign rights of Egypt." What the West is asking, in addition to what Mr. Shepilov has proposed, is that Egypt agree to do the kind of thing that we often do in this country when we want to keep politics out of some great complex of public utilities, as in the Tennessee Valley or in the Port of New York.

. . .

This is a reasonable position for the West to take, and a good one to take even if Egypt is not yet willing to agree. For now that the West has squared its demands with the moral, the political and the legal realities, the balance of power as between Egypt and the West can be expected to right itself.

The glamor and the glory of his coup will not keep shining brightly forever if the traffic becomes snarled and if the canal silts up and if the Aswan dam remains unbuilt. What Mr. Dulles proposed on behalf of the Western Powers is a cheap price to pay for the restoration of Egypt's credit.



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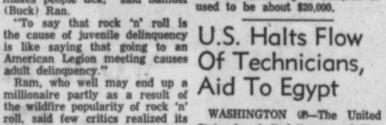
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them, were making a show of force and to war in order to take back from Egypt the operation of the canal. In truth, they had reacted sharply to a dangerous and These twin moves have been humiliating provocation, and they were not yet clear in their own minds what they could do about it. They had been surprised by Col. Nasser's seizure of the Canal Company, there existed no policy, Responsible officials said some and one had to be improvised in London,



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"And since I believe so much in

the Republican party, and I be-lieve that it needed rebuilding so

badly, an effort which I have been

making, as you well know, I said I would continue to try."

It was on that day, early this

month, that Eisenhower said it all

added up to "a decision the Amer-

ican people are going to have to face . . . We will see what the American people have to say

On Aug. 1, almost two months

after undergoing surgery to relieve a partial blockage of the small

ntestine, Eisenhower said he had

"no doubts" he could carry on in

the presidency for another four

Some friends say that to a great extent Eisenhower is in the race

because of a sense of "duty to the

nation" in these times of the cold war or the uneasy peace. Also, it seems quite apparent

that he has come to enjoy the

presidency - or at least some aspects of it. This is in contrast

to his first year or more in the

About four months before his

heart attack last Sept. 24, Eisenhower was asked at a news con-

ference how he liked "the game

The term politics, Eisenhower

replied," means many things to

"We so often use it in a derog-atory sense," he said. "And I think in the general derogatory

sense you can say, of course, that

"Now, on the other hand, any

man who finds himself in a posi-

tion of authority where he has a very great influence in the efforts

of people to work toward a peace ful world - toward international

LONDON (P-The News Chronicle predicted today Britain will

drop two to four hydrogen bombs in its tests next spring at lonely Christmas Island in the Pacific.

British H-Bomb Tests Predicted

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Trains Collide

Approximately 580 passengers and crew members escaped serious injury when two Rock Island Railroad trains crashed near Durant, Iowa. An eastbound Rock Island passenger train apparently was derailed and a westbound mail train crashed into the derailed cars. None of the passengers reguired hospitalization

GOP Puts Chips On Ike To End Term At Age 70

SAN FRANCISCO (P-By nom- relationships which will eliminate years he has been in office, Eiinating President Eisenhower for or minimize the chances of war, senhower has been a highly popuall that sort of thing, it is a fas- lar president at home with pera second term, the Republicans haps even greater prestige abroad cinating business . . .

put their chips on him to do what "There are many things about - even among the Russians. no other man has done — com-plete eight years in the White are, well, let's say, at least intriguing even if at times they are divorced from Eisenhower the Eisenhower says he wouldn't be running if he didn't think he could House at the age of 70.

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week - has made it plain that the same time that no president since presidents are mortal more ever has lived to be 70 in office. "I am head of the administra-care should be given to the choice So in the light of all the cir- tion and I have been shot at becumstances, there is no question fore," he declared recently. of a vice president.

Why did Eisenhower decide to about it: Eisenhower's decisions But in a political sense he hasn't seek re-election at his age, now - first, to run again after suffer- done much shooting himself. He 65, to perhaps the toughest job in ing a heart attack and, secondly, refuses to deal in personalities the world after two recent major to stay in the race after another either in politics or in any other illnesses - one of which hospital- major illness - have created a situation in any derogatory man ized him for seven weeks, the situation unique in the history of ner.

the presidency. His generally mild manner in Two statements of the last few Less than four months after his dealing with Congress, for examheart attack, Eisenhower's doc- ple, has surprised many people months shed some light. than tors pronounced him physically fit who thought of him as a hard Last Feb. 29, a bit m

Stassen Drive Marks One Of Strangest Political Episodes

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Harold E., be delighted to have Nixon as his | Stassen said he also tried to tell Stassen lit the fuse of his ditch- running mate again but that the Nixon what he was going to do Nixon rocket in Washington on decision was up to the convention and finally arranged an appoint ment at the capitol on the morn

July 23 and, after a steadily de- delegates. scending course, it plunked to earth hard at a presidential news conference yesterday. Altogether, it was one of the strangest episodes in recent politi-cal history.

trangest episodes in recent politi-cal history. The full story has not yet been Stassen's plans in advance and had only a scattering of support cal history.

told, and probably won't be for some time, if ever. Particularly intriguing is whether Stassen had, Herter himself to agree to pla behind the scenes, any major Re- Nixon's name in nomination for a publican political figures.

Another question is: What was President Eisenhower's attitude toward Stassen's effort? Asked about that last night, Stassen told a reporter: Another question is: What was titude toward Stassen's effort? Asked about that last night, Stassen told a reporter: Asked A a reporter:

on, thereby almost taking out the see Eisenhower. "I've always felt I had neither the approval nor the disapproval candidate.

of the President in this venture." On July 23, at a news confer-ence Stassen said that, in the in-fore the convention got under way afterward to disclose the conversations that took place terest of strengthening Republican here Monday Herter said he would Later the President victory prospects, he favored request that his name be withthat Stassen had abandoned his ropping Vice President Richard drawn if it were placed in nomi-

second term.

Nixon from the GOP ticket nation. and nominating Gov. Christian A. Stassen was at a disadvantage Herter of Massachusetts as Eisen- from the start, partly because he

launched his campaign so late. hower's running mate. Stassen said private polls Republican headquarters already showed that Nixon would weaken was pouring out campaign buttons an Eisenhower ticket by 6 per and literature based on an Eisenower-Nixon ticket.

Stassen said it was not until The reaction among Republican leaders was explosive. Not a sin- July 20 that he was able to talk gle one of national prominence with Eisenhower. This was just openly lined up at Stassen's side. before the President left for a Three days before his announceconference in Panama after conwhat he proposed to do, and his farm home in Gettysburg.

To keep you cool and comfortable, I work

more hours per day operating your room air

conditioners, evaporative coolers and elec-

tric fans.

says Eisenhower told him he could go ahead as long as he made it clear he was not acting in his official capacity as a White House adviser

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five months after his heart attack, to serve "another 5 to 10 years" military man likely to have the approach of a bull in a china he said in announcing he was in a job like the presidency. ailable for a second term: "The work that I set out four ileitis operation, the surgeon who Eisenhower in 1952 campaigned available for a second term:

years ago to do has not yet performed it said there was no far and wide and vigorously for a reached the state of development medical reason for Eisenhower to first term — and became the first and fruition that I had hoped abandon his second term plans. Republican to win the presidency to the statements have been in 20 years

period of a single term in this office." On Aug. 1, having decided to stand by his second term bid de-through citation of medical liter-tainly will crop up during the there will be no "whistle-stop" spite major surgery June 9 for an campaign. talks, no barnstorming, and that Eisenhower knows that. He has he reached that decision before

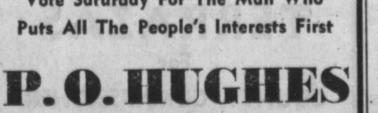
intestinal disorder, he was told at Washington news conference discussed his illnesses publicly his illnesses. that some of his friends were and frankly and has said the state The betting is, though, that he'll "afraid you won't live for another of his health is a legitimate cam- do some hustling around the counfour years." Why, a reporter paign issue. asked in substance, was he deter. Throughout try in person when the campaign Throughout the more than 31/2 warms up.

mined to run again? "Well, sir," Eisenhower replied, "I would tell you frankly I don't P.O. HUGHES think it is too important to the

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TOMMY BOLT ... Not mad, now.

Bolt Beaming At St. Paul, Looks For Win

ST. PAUL, Minn. (2) - Glowing M. W. (Buddy) Branum of Mid- next Monday morning has been is- schools as Merkel and Rotan. Brewith good will and a sunshine land, Arlyn Scott of Odessa and sued by Coach Dub Brehens. smile, the sometimes violent Tom- Bob Wortman of Midland. my Bolt went after his second straight St. Paul Open golf title today in the first round of the \$20,000 tournament. He wanted it understood he wonly one hole in the Odered He wanted it understood he wonly one hole in the Odered He has asked that all players be at the school house by 8 a.m. and by 9 o'clock. Brehens and assistant events Brehens and assistant events

He wanted it understood he wasn't angry with anyone, except maybe those who start needling him. This sudden mellowness was the come to golf, but lost to Barnard by only one hole in the Odessa tournament last Saturday. Barnard played par golf, too. Roden won the Big Spring title twice when he lived here and was

him. This sudden mellowness was the kind of "Let's be friends" gallan-try that Bolt showed St. Paul crowds a year ago when he glid-layed in several Big Spring tour-be stronger than last y e a r, even played in several Big Spring tour-be stronger than last y e a r, even be stronger than last y e a r, even though such outstanding players as Don Kennemer, Mark Reeves and Din Kennemer, Ma so much as a nasty look.

While it didn't exactly capitivate the galleries, it made a lot of people forget the bitterness of a 1954 PGA match at the same Keller ers. course between Bolt and Sam Snead, the man closest to the hearts of St. Paul golf followers,

efore bowing later in the semi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 23, 1956

Local Linksters To Face Area Stars In Cup Event

The visiting team has been com- | tion here, has won invitational | beaten by Arlyn Scott on the last pleted for the Hall-Bennett Trophy meets at Sweetwater, McCamey, hold of their match. natches to be staged in connec- Monahans and Floydada.

tion with the annual Big Spring Branum, owner of a drilling con-Invitational Golf Tournament here cern in Midland, has played in the titles from San Angelo, Kermit, on the Labor Day weekend. Marvin Miller, captain of the lo-two years and was instrumental in meet, he was three down with four Big Spring tourney for the past Hobbs, and Ruidoso. In the latter cal Hall-Bennett squad, announced getting several golfers to come to to play and came out winner.

completion of the star-studded vis-iting team which will be captained Midland club staged a tourney on be unreeled Friday, Aug. 31, as a by A. G. (Barney) Barnard Jr. of the same date. preliminary to the annual invita-

Coahoma To Open

Practice Monday

Odessa. Miller also reported that Bill Craig of Colorado City, last year's tournament champion, and James Lee Underwood of Big Spring, 1956

club champion, will be "automat-ic" members of the host team. Re- 9 LETTERMEN BACK mainder of the squad will be picked following qualifying rounds. "I hope the Big Spring Country Club golfers will get out and do a little practicing, because they have their work cut out for them,'

Miller declared. With Barnard on the visiting team will be Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, W. C. (Bill) White of Lamesa, Frank Freer of Lamesa, Vernon Runnestrand of Midland, players to assemble for practice 4A to 6A, and must meet such

naments when he lived in Lamesa. Bill Tindol will be missing. Ken- sity for positions on the first team. White probably has played in nemer's place will be especially The boys will be working out with more Big Spring tourneys than any other out-of-town resident. He is was one of the outstanding backs Brehens thinks will be a big aid in called "the teacher" by many play- in this area.

Coahoma faces a tougher sched-Freer, who also has been in ac- ule than in 1955, because the school

Bolt stormed into the clubhouse Bud Smith Within 'Sneeze' against Snead. But he cooled Of Weight Limit For Fight

before bowing later in the semi-finals. Joining Bolt and Snead were such tournament regulars as Juli-us Boros, Doug Ford, Mike Sou-chak, Dow Finsterwald, Jerry Barber, Bob Toski, Fred Hawkins and plenty of others. NEW ORLEANS (M – Light-weight champion Wallace (Bud) Smith today dispelled any fears that he would be unable to make weight for tomorrow night's title defense against Joe Brown of New Orleans.

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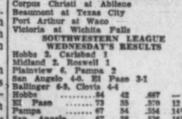
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have joined the Braves' caravan at Ruidoso Downs. during the past few days com-

In Race For Pennant by ED WILKS The Associated Press Don Newcombe, with 19 victor-s, and Duke Snider with 22 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 23 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 24 the two challengers meet in Duke Snider with 25 the two challengers meet in Duke

Cards Helping Bums

ies, and Duke Snider with 33 the opener of a three-game series (both by PeeWee Reese) until the home runs, have been big guns at Crosley Field tonight with New- Brooks paired three hits with two for Brooklyn's world champions, but where would the Dodgers be without those friendly St. Louis Cardinals in the National League Seal

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City crew seal coatin ing on Dou The area overhauled

In the American, the New York | Wally Moon of the Cards had The Brooks have won more Yankees defeated Cleveland 3-2 on two hits in two trips, one an rhi games from the fourth place a double error by Al Rosen on double, to edge into a virtual tie Cards than from any other club— one play that lifted the Yanks with Milwaukee's Hank Aaron for mainly because the Redbirds have back into an 8½-game lead over the NL bat lead. Aaron has a .3318 kicked in 20 unearned runs in their the second place Indians. The mark. Moon is .3317.

20 games. It was the same old story last four with Billy Pierce winning his 18th innings. It was Poholsky's 10th deunearned runs to beat St. Louis with a 6-3 decision over the Red feat-fourth by the Dodgers, who 5-3 for a 15-5 season mark against Sox, who then came back to win have scored 11 unearned runs in the Cardinals. The Dodgers edged 7-6 and move within six points of games started by the big right within two games of first place the Chisox.

Milwaukee, beaten 2-1 by the Detroit peppered Washington Dick Littlefield, now 1-5, and last place New York Giants. 9-3. Kansas City defeated Balti-Hoyt Wilhelm combined to set down the Braves, who have lost only four out of 20 to the Giants this season. Dusty Rhodes' sixthinning, tie-breaking single was the hit that beat rookie Taylor Phillips, now 3-2.

The Redlegs rode to their ninth in a row over the Pirates with three unearned runs. Three in the fifth did it on two errors and doubles by Johnny Temple and Frank Robinson. Gus Bell his his 24th homer in support of Joe Nux-

MILWAUKEE (#) — Experi-enced baseball men, who have been on the Braves' bandwagon since they left the East in first find a first find after holding leads late in Cubs, who scored five gift markers against Harvey (11-5) Haddix

beat Early Wynn, now 14-7. Tom Sturdivant won his 12th.

Pierce, who had missed No. 18 four times, finally got it as the White Sox broke a 3-all tie in the eighth-inning of the opener on Ron Northey's sacrifice fly and Fred Hatfield's two-run homer.

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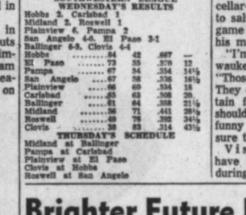
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training the younger boys. The Bulldogs will engage in norning and afternoon workouts next week, and will have a scrimmage session against some team on Friday. First game of the sea-

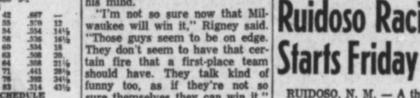


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funny too, as if they're not so sure themselves they can win it." Visiting newspapermen who weekend of racing opens Friday

place a month ago, are now begin- September.

The victory kept the Dodgers a more 7-2 in 11 innings.

Some Doubting

Braves Can Win

TEAM 'ON EDGE'

ning to doubt whether Milwauke "It looks like the Braves are in four frames. Bob Rush won his will win the National League pen-nant. Only two days ago, Manag-er Bill Rigney of the New York

Giants unequivocally picked the to win. But they want to know Braves to beat out Brooklyn and how the Dodgers look. They give with Martin as he got up from Cincinnati. Yesterday, after his me the impression they expect to the slide. The obstruction ruling see the Dodgers pull even with sent Billy home with the run that

card for Friday.

RUIDOSO, N. M. - A three-day

Twelve events are on the

The Barbara L. purse, a 400-

yard sprint, has attracted six ani-

favorite's role. Breezing Johnny, winner of three races in

rent session, and King Lad, third

Others in the race are Ester

nals with Skippy's Baby in the

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to salvage the finale of the three- them any day now. game series here 2-1, he changed "I'm not so sure now that Mil-waukee will win it," Rigney said. Ruidoso Racing

I raising drives to make it, only to Black Mikette and Sure Now in

Hawks, 4-1

The Cardinals of the Teen-Age League downed the Big Spring Hawks, 4-1, Wednesday night in the first of three games between the two

The Hawks picked up only two

catcher blasted two home runs, accounting for three of the four runs. His homers were in the third with one teammate aboard and in the sixth

The Hawks' Sarmiento collected in the National Football League both his teams hits.

The Hawks will face a nine from Mertzon Sunday in a 3 p.m. game wind up by beating his brains out on the Northside diamond. Johnny in exhibitions for \$10 or \$15 a week An Associated Press survey to-two husky student caretakers. Subia will probably pitch for the chance to make the team. home team

Cowboys Advance In Non-Pro Play

WICHITA, Kan. (#) - Another team has been eliminated from the 31-team field in the National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament.

The latest to fall in the doublenation tournament is Angier. N.C., beaten 4-3 by Evanston, III. Other results vesterday:

Commissioner Bert Bell Johnstown, N.Y. 13, Bartow, Fla. smoothed over that dispute, but he 7: Wichita, Kan. 7, Jasper, Tex., didn't change the fact that NFL Steers 1; Alpine, Tex., Cowboys Casa Grande, Ariz., 2: and contracts cover the entire year Flint, Mich., Kellys 5, Richmond, and the first payday doesn't come Va., Glendales 1. until after the first regular-season Today's schedule matches Sin- game.

the exhibition season.

ton, Tex., Plymouth Oilers vs Of course, the clubs provide liv-Greenville, Tenn. at 7 p.m. in a ing quarters and meals — not a minor consideration in the case of second round game.

Aggies May Get Eligibility Restored

COLLEGE STATION UM-Pros- meeting of the council Oct. 22 and pects were considered bright to day for Texas A&M getting off NCAA probation and thus becoming eligible for a bowl game in at that time.

January. Apparently only a technicality prevented the Aggies from being The Southwest Conference placed A&M under two-year pro-bation in May, 1955, for violating Advance In Series cleared when the NCAA met at the recruiting rules, but removed Denver Tuesday. Their case was it at the meeting at Fayetteville brought up but it was discovered last May. This action came im-that they could not be removed mediately after the NCAA had night in the final game of the first in two games. from probation at that time be- levied a year to be up in May, round of the Babe Ruth World Paired in the first contest to decause the rules infractions com-mittee had not been instructed to the NCAA that it review the case lowed the losers only two hits. cide the finalists for tomorrow's world title game were Delaware review the case.

It couldn't have been anyway the probation. because it had to be done at a Mouzon of SMU and Dr. Henry cola, Fla., 7-2, in the first game against Winchester, Mass. no meeting had been held since Hardt of TCU, members of the of the night's doubleheader, the May meeting at New Orleans council, recommended that the watched by 2,324 fans. when the probation was placed on probation be lifted. A&M.

Dr. C. H. Groneman, faculty probation when it found A&M had Tulsa, Okla., meets Huntington tramck, Mich., 1-0; Winchester, representative to the Southwest corrected practices of its athletic Conference, said the matter was department that led to violation Portland. The teams are idle to some up at the next of the rules. expected to come up at the next of the rules,

a quarter-pound over the light-weight limit. And trainer Adolph Ritacco said Smith "can sneeze Neither man has been able to ditional opening of the Longhorn that much off." rate a decided edge in favoritism.

Big Lou Viscusi, always a fast Smith has been impressive at times five prospects last year after No. man with a word, charged earlier in gym workouts, particularly ing a date with the scales because he was far over the stipulated in 18 of his 33 victories.

hits and managed their lone run in the sixth inning, off Cardinal pitcher Wayne Fields. For the Cardinals, runs came across in the first, third and sixth innings. One tally came in the first, two in the third, and one in the sixth innings. The Cardinal

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | a 265-pound tackle - and usually hand out what the Giants' Emlen pective T-bone steaks. The Associated Press The hopeful college football play-

Tunnell calls "walkin' around University officials said er who signs a contract to play for, say, \$10,000 a season, may or advances on their salaries from hope he is tame enough to be corwind up by beating his brains out

- or for nothing more than a day revealed that only two of the 12 NFL clubs pay more than token

He may collect quite a bit more. amounts as spending money dur- Oklahomans Win in some cases, but he'll soon learn ing the training season. But only that he's being paid for 18 or 19 games a season instead of just the 12 shown on the regular schedule admit having had any trouble Annual Oil Bowl 12 shown on the regular schedule. with players over these payments. The Pittsburgh Steelers used to

other day when players of the Los Angeles demanded pay for exhi-bition games and threatened to sit out Friday's game against the Clausiand Brance there the man said. "One year, the night Cleveland Browns unless they got before the first scrimmage, about night in the first annual Oil Bowl it. They asked \$75 a week for vet-erans and \$50 for rookies during pay." pay.

Now the Steelers reward their the Oil Bowl football game schedplayers with postseason bonuses uled at Wichita Falls tomorrow instead of paying them for exhi- night. bitions - which are unprofitable, Oklahoma's fast break was to anyway, for a last-place club. The Detroit Lions still pay \$25 basketball battle. The Sooners led much for the taller Texans in the

weekly to players, whether rookies 21-10 in the first quarter, 38-25 at or veterans, as expense money the half, 55-42 at three-quarters. during the exhibition and training While Oklahoma won the game

near Albany.

Basketball Test

as to a cleaning in basketball last

this

season. General Manager Nick the star was Max Williams of Kerbawy pointed out it costs well Avoca, an all-stater in Texas. The over \$150 a week to keep a ball- little man from West Texas flip-

player in camp. ped in 30 points. The New York Giants provide

The New York Giants provide \$10 a week spending money, the Chicago Cardinals \$2 a day, the Baltimore Chicago 18. Baltimore Colts \$15 a week - plus sizable bonuses at the end of the Jenks Simmons of El Reno. Lead-

season — and the Green Bay Packers pay an "insignificant of Midwestern University. amount," which in the case of

those who make the team is later East Meets West In Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (M) - The

emifinal round of the 10th annual Rosewall, aces of the Australian PORTLAND, Ore. (A)—Portland blanked Wichita, Kan., 4-0, last teams matched against each other duo seeded second, breezed

with a view toward also lifting Trenton, N.J., poured across six Township, N.J., the 1955 runnerruns after two were out in the up, and Colton, Calif., and in a

Delaware Township won the ini-

tial game of the series, downing The conference had lifted its tween teams of 13 to 15-year-olds, Yesterday Colton defeated Ham- next year. by, Pa., 3-1.

steer, is about ready for the tra-By The Associated Frea

Talk of the dire straits into one actually quit and it was re-placed. It appeared baseball did strong support. football season next month. which baseball has fallen gets lit-The sixth Bevo was picked from tle backing in Texas.

Some 21 clubs started the season and that number will finish. Several franchises were in trouble the university when he was a calf from the Longhorn herd at Fort and there had to be local money

Griffin State Park, established in the late 1930s from the few re-maining herds of the old trail **Eagles Move** driving animals. As each Bevo becomes progressively older and meaner, he is retired to the park

An exception to the retirement Info Playoffs summer at the Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford as pros

that

The Eagles beat Shreveport 7-1 Antonio and Austin in the Texas raled at games when chained to

maining 20 games and still make

Tulsa and San Antonio are again ate, that few clubs ever manage in a virtual tie for fourth as the to make any money. But it has result of San Antonio's 15-5 victo- been that way a long time. ry Wednesday night. Tulsa actu- A brighter outlook appears for ally leads by a fraction or two. | next year. The big leagues finally Houston rapped Fort Worth 7-2 realized the minors need help as Mabe became the first pitcher they survive. Next year there'll in the league to win 20 games this be \$500,000 in a fund to help the campaign by letting the Cats clubs when the going gets rocky. down with a measley five hits. It will be raised by big league Oklahoma snapped Austin's win- players appearing in exhibition

> The hope that the majors were going to help undoubtedly was

Field Trimmed In **Net Competition**

BROOKLINE, Mass. (P) - The field was trimmed and competi- obviously are trying to live within tion stiffened with only one seeded their incomes

entry on the sidelines today as Anyway, Texas did quite all the 75th National Doubles tennis right. It's the garden spot of pro nships entered the third

round on Longwood's grass courts.

Of the eight teams seeded in the men's division and four in the women's play only Jerry Moss of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Bill Quillian, beaten 1955 finalists seeded No. 5 this year, were early round

as and Mario Llamas, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4,

yesterday in the only major upset

Top-seeded Lew Hoad and Ken

of the first two rounds

who

casualties.

Moss and Quillian were overpowered by Mexican Davis Cup

There was one instance even of a club suing the league in order to get back in. years. Rose, who won a race two weeks out of the New Mexico Bred Quarterhorse Lubbock had to drop Big State League but the franchise Futurity and the Thoroughbred Ma-

better financially than for several

was moved to Texas City without turity. a hitch and apparently did all right there. Beaumont quit but got back in and raised the money to continue not only the rest of this continue not only the rest of this Money, Anyway circuit next spring. Paris in the Sooner State SAN FRANCISCO (#) -

Paris in the Sooner State League; Amarillo in the Western; was blocked off national television Wichita Falls, Waco, Beaumont, by the Republican convention, but Victoria, Corpus Christi it didn't bother Puerto Rican Mi-

Turmell calls "walkin' around University officials said that League players. Also, the reage players, and players badly in need bevo VI had proven himself com-of cash usually can obtain loans the year's training. At least they Mabe.

Wednesday night to clinch a play- League were the clubs that started off spot. They could lose their re- and are going to finish. There's no denying that minor

league baseball is tough to operof \$4,550.15.

ning streak at five straight as the ga Indians clipped the Senators 10-6.

what kept many minors operating this season. Another thing that helped was

the elimination of the troublesome "under the table" pay. Some of cannot be detected. Most clubs can not be detected. Most clubs

dirt and grime, and renews the original lustre

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stars Francisco (Pancho) Contrer-

Dallas definitely is in the Texas League playoffs. Also, the league Ballinger, San Angelo, Midland, TV money anyway.

back

got it, said Promoter Bennie Ford. The crowd of about 1,600 at the San Francisco Garden paid a gross

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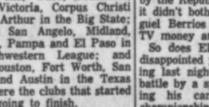
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Purse Is Sweetened

HOUSTON UP - The Houston Open Feb. 22 becomes the richest golf tournament on the winter tour

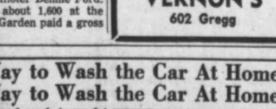
The purse, \$30,000 for three



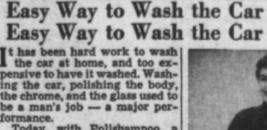
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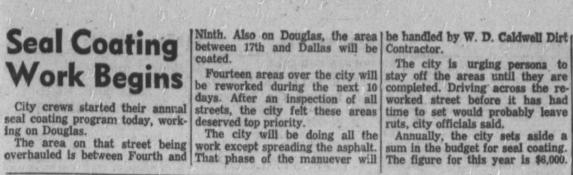






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Ninth. Also on Douglas, the area be handled by W. D. Caldwell Dir between 17th and Dallas will be Contractor. The city is urging persons to

Funeral for Commodore C. Ryan Sr., 62, retired T&P shop foreman, was to be held at 4 p.m. today at

Ryan Services

Set For Today

the River Funeral Chapel. Mr. Ryan died Wednesday after a long illness. Rites were to be said by his pastor, Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist minister. Burial was to be in the Trinity Memorial Park.

SEVENTEEN

Mr. Ryan came here in 1926 and had been with the T&P 33 years before his retirement. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Commodore C. Ryan Jr. and Clyde S. Ryan, all of Big Spring. Pallbearers were to be Walter Moore, Oliver Cofer, Joe Black, Harry Weeg, A. A. Marchant and

Four Accidents

Big Spring had an outcropping of

At Third and Runnels, Dan Al-

fred Collins, 431 Edwards. and

James Ray Wrightsil, 604 N. Sar

Antonio, were drivers of cars in

collision. Collins was in a 1950

Winford Newsom of Lubbock and

Francis White of Midland ran to-

gether at Tenth and Gregg. The Lubbock resident was occupying

a 1956 Chevrolet, while White was

In the 100 block of Main, Melba

Whittington, 1022 Stadium, and Davis Breva, 1000 Runnels, col-

An accident at 22nd and Gregg involved Deanna Ledbetter By-num, Rt. 1, and Arthur Lee Was-

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Webb Planes Get **Navigational Aids**

The biggest modification of air-craft ever attempted at Webb Air is the abbreviation for Very High Force Base is progressing on Frequenty Omnidirectional Range). schedule, according to Victor Mir-| In view of the advantages of the eider who heads the Land-Air crew new equipment, the Air Force of 60 highly specialized technicians adopted a modification program authorizing the installation of the here for the big job.

Of the 150 T-33's slated for modi- navigational aids in all jet trainof the 150 T-33's slated for modi-fication, 54 have been accepted, ers. Deviations from course and carrying a blackjack, was sen-after seemingly endless inspec-glide path are registered visually tenced to serve 30 days in the after seemingly endless inspec-

tions, checks and flighttests. Most of the bugs encountered in the be-ginning of the project have been eliminated and with the arrival of additional mechanics, the work is additional mechanics, the work is being accelerated. In addition to the 54 T-33's, on which the in-stallation has been completed, one of the backbox and the annunition boxes—not miles of intricate wiring, had to the backbox and the annunition boxes—not panels and sub panels, with their miles of intricate wiring, had to the backbox and the annunition boxes—not panels and sub panels, with their miles of intricate wiring, had to pour backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox the backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox the backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox the backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox the backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox and backbox the backbox and backbox the backbox and ba C-47 has been equipped and ac- come out and be retooled to ac- charge some time ago and that on commodate the new instruments. promise of lenlency had agreed

Canopies were removed and an- to mend his ways. For several years the Air Force tennae bonded to the crown; racks | Harvey Hooser Jr., county at- OFFICE SUPPLYto hold the new equipment were torney, recommended that Weaver THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFF. SUPPLY has been pointing toward the equipping of jet trainers with additional built into the nose and all hydraul- sentence the boy to six months in navigational aids. Cooperating with ic lines originally intended for the the jail. the manufacturers of the T-33, operation of the armament were Weaver set sentence at 30 days. plans were perfected and in 1953, the Lockheed people came out with removed.

Technicians were divided into transporting liquor without legal ROOFERS-

six-man teams; each team taking one airplane through the entire process of modification. In this process of modification with the charge. His bond was set at the charge. His bond was set at the charge. His bond was set at BUSINESS OP. B

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 23, 1956

Mrs. Shortes, BUSINESS Longtime Knott DIRECTORY **Resident**, Dies

Mrs. Alice Meedy Shortes, 81, ongtime resident of Knott, died in a hospital here at 11:45 p.m. Wed esday after a long illness.

Last rites for Mrs. Shortes will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in the sons will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Shortes was born in Hop-kins County Nov. 8, 1874, was reared in Wise County and was mar-ried to Mr. Shortes in 1890. They came from Goliad County to Howard County in 1908 and settled BEAUTY SHOPSwhere Knott Community came into being. Mrs. Shortes, who was a life-long member of the Church of

Christ, had been ill for the past 1407 Gregg

G. E. Wagner, San Antonio; four sons, Floyd Shortes, Knott, John Shortes, Otes Shortes, Odessa, and BUILDING SUPPLY-Elmer Shortes, Odessa; one brother, Albert Furgeson of Oklahoma;

wo sisters, Mrs. Fannie Glass, Dallas, and Mrs. Murty Elrod, Sunet; 19 grandchildren, and 24 great- CAFESrandchildren.

five years.

Pallbearers will be Cecial Allred, Donald Allred, Reedy Allred, C. C. Shortes, Algie Shortes, Darrell Shortes, Johnnie Shortes and Der-

wood Blagraves. **Youth Draws**

30 Days In Jail DRIVE-INS-Tommy Jacobs, 17, charged with 1406 Gregg

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NUT DRIVE-IN Inside Service — Best Steaks in Town 1101 Gregg Phone AM4-9224 UPTOWN DRIVE-IN 401 Johnson Phone AM4-9129

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BEAUTY CENTER 1002 11th Place Phone AM3-216 HAIR STYLE CLINIC ES Phone AM4-575 COLONIAL BEAUTY SHOP 1211 Scurry Phone AM4-484

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Knott, and Mrs.

J. H. DEMENT-BODY & PAINT 1205 E. Third Phone AM4-4807

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LAMESA - Almost a half mil-

Work began Monday on the \$402,000 widening of U. S. 87 from members of the installations crews.

1718 and 828 has been let from Patricia to Klondike and Sparen berg to U. S. 87 in southern Dawson County. The contract was awarded to Kerr and Middleton of Lubbock, for \$94,302.09. J. O. Bos well of Lubbock is the contractor

ed 140 working days on the farm

tain. The beginning date has not yet been set, he reported.



Lamesa Water Situation More Acute, Says Manager

LAMESA-Lamesa City Manag- pects a report of er Carroll Taylor Tuesday night ties by Oct. 15.

told the Evening Lions Club that "At the present time, the Phillips there is definitely nothing simple Petroleum Company is the key to about water in the Lamesa area. the Canadian River Dam and wa-He said since he had been in the ter from it.". . . However, continarea, the problem has gotten more ued the city manager, "It will be acute. For instance, he said, three four years from the time construcyears ago, 21 wells supplied four tion begins until we begin getting million gallons of water daily to water from it. I'd like to be able the city. Now, he continued, 28 to promise you we'd be gettin wells supply only about three mil- water from there by 1962, but it lion gallons each day.

Taking a good look at the situ- Touching closer to home again. ation, said Taylor, is the Lamesa Taylor said he believes surface City Council. They have authorized water is the only answer and that a complete survey of the area of any area lake will be only a temall possible sources, surface and porary answer. A preliminary underground. The study will in-clude a determination of the proper spacing of wells in the Woodward would yield only three and one-half tract where the city has several million gallons daily, a very little wells; other underground sources; more than city wells yield now a lake below the Cap, and further during the peak period of consump study of the Lake J. B. Thomas tion in the summer.

study of the Lake J. B. Thomas contract which the council felt some time ago would be prohibi-lieved that this city of 14,000 would be using five to six million galtive in cost. The city manager said he spent Tuesday afternoon discussing the tioning were not being observed by survey with engineers, and ex- the majority of the people.

at any one time. Anticipating the Johnny Clark, charged with writat any one time. Anticipating the need for additional aircraft to meet the mission of the base, FTAF or-the mission of the base, FTAF orthe mission of the base, FTAF or- payment for a shotgun May 19, dered 10 aircraft sent from Green- pleaded guilty. He was fined \$25 and told to pay off the bad check. ville AFB; Lockheed sent nine. Land-Air Inc., the organization Claude Bohanon, charged with which contracted to install the writing a worthless check for \$3.75, equipment, praised the personnel was fined \$10 on a plea of guilty.

Jury Trials Set

PUBLIC RECORDS In County Court NEW AUTOMOBILES Belton Brunson, 319 San Antonio, Bulck Jack Pearson, 1609 Avion, Chevrolet, J. C. Walton, Gali Route, Buick, Cooden Petroleum Corporation, Chevrolet Judge R. H. Weaver announced

that a three-week term of criminal jury cases will be tried in county Ferguston-Steere Motor Co., 10 GMC court starting Sept. 24 and running

through Oct, 13. He and Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, conferred on the dates and said that it was possible the jury trials of county cases would be extended beyond the three

weeks scheduled. Hooser said there are a large number of cases pending on the

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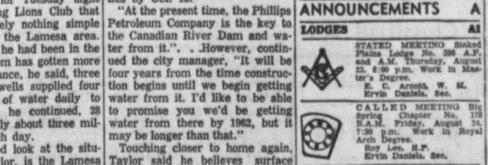
William R. Thompson et ux t Bryant Jr., Lot 16, Block 7, North J. M. Jordan et ux to H. A. Po

Lots 25-26. Block 21. Coshoma. Florence Everly Jones to Tommie May et ux. Lot 6, Block 29. Kinnemer et al to Frances

the storage, handling, transportation, sale, dispensing and using of liquified petrole-um gas: defining terms; prescribing stand-ards for the installation of equipment and material and for handling liquefied petro-leum gas: limiting the areas in which it may be transported or used and requiring permits for such use to be authorized by resolution of the city commission; pro-viding for the abstement of nuisances re-sulting from defective equipment or ma-terials or from improper methods of handling liquefied petroleum gas; pro-hibiting the matallation of bulk storage plants for distribution of liquefied petro-leum gas provided, however, that exist-ing bulk storage plants may continue to operate in their present location provided such plants comply with requironnents of rational board of fire underwriters and the ratiroad commission of the State of Texas; provided further that in the event any bulk storage plant should be damaged by fire, storm or otherwise, such plant for inspections and tests: Repealing pro-visions in conflict:containing a saving clause; providing for a penalty of any

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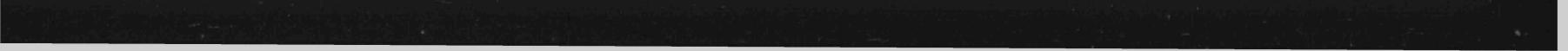
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Clear Skies For Texas

By The Associated Press Nearly clear skies and little or no rain were in prospect for Texas Thursday

Forecasts called for a few thun-dershowers from the Pecos Valley westward in West Texas.

Galveston. Skies were generally clear

Wednesday. The only rain report-ed was a trace at Alpine and Van Horn. Temperatures ranged from 101 at Presidio to 83 at Galveston. A brief cool spell in most of the eastern half of the nation ap-

southern Great Lakes region and ing into the North Atlantic Coast tates. Temperatures were about 10 de-ties, he ventured, hence it is proba states.

grees higher than 24 hours earlier, ble that SAC has been the or ranging from the 50s in the North dominant factor in preventing war Combine Efforts Atlantic Coast states to the 60s within the past decade. SAC ha in Western areas and the 70s in its plans drawn for any emergen the south section of the warmer cy, and there will be no guess belt. A warming trend was indi- work if and when such a time cated from the mid-Mississippi might come, the colonel told his Valley and Arkansas eastward to listeners. Crews would instantly be Georgia and Virginia.

Murder Charged

HOUSTON (P-Murder charges were filed against Malcom Hen-sarling, 47, yesterday in the shot-sarling, 47, yesterday in the shot-

targets



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SAC Called Great **Deterrent To War**

SAC is the epitome of the na- The fighting edge of SAC was tion's air power and the world's never keener, he indicated. Dawn temperatures ranged from 60 degrees at Dalhart to 77 at greatest deterrent to war. He gave a glimpse of B-47 opera-

tions and pointed out its dual po-This was the opinion of Col. Les- tentiality for atomic and thermolie Garrett, wing personnel officer nuclear warfare. Col. Garrett also for Webb AFB, who is fresh from alluded to the B-52 bomber with a five-year tour of duty with the its global capabilities. He also told Strategic Air Command. He spoke the Lions that SAC is the ultimate at the Lions Club luncheon Wed- in teamwork. One contributor to nesday. higher morale is an understanding eastern half of the nation appeared ended today. Fairly warm and dry weather was indicated for most of the country. Widespread warming was re-ported by the Weather Bureau on the glove, Col. Garrett declar-Tim O. Cook, Lamesa. Cook is

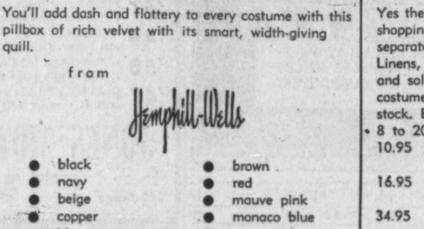
from Texas northward through ed. But it is SAC which has the Lions zone chairman this year and the middle Mississippi Valley, the team and the plan for instant strik- this was his first official visit to the Downtown Club.

Potential aggressors have a clea

Medics, Newsman In Fight On TB

DALLAS (P)-Three Texas doc tors and a newspaperman are spearheading a renewed camready to beeline to predetermined paign to strike down tuberculosis They are Dr. John Chapman of

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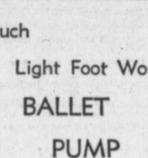
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SECTION II

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1956

FOOD

BIGGER AND BETTER

Town Fights Back After Vicious Blow From River

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last year the little Connecticut town of Winsted was dealt a staggering blow when the Mad River lived up to its name. Seven drowned and damage ran into the millions. Could Winsted make a come-back? Here's the story of its valiant struggle to rebuild.

eran department store owner and from here'."

to go wrong. This thing was work- to the store. Water was coming part-time job, ing okay yesterday. Today, it's on over the banks of the generally operation for many long weeks. the fritz right here but the sales peaceful Mad River. In a nutshell, the Main Street the fritz right here but the sales girls in the mezzanine have their sweaters on. In a nutshell, the Main Street With his son Herbert, now 19 area had to be rebuilt. A new and a junior at Dartmouth Col- front, with a futuristic outlook, struggle to rebuild. By JOHN M. SLOCUM of the Hartford Times WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 23 (P) t was a hot, humid day. Joseph Isaacson, 53-year-old vet-ran department store owner and

Men, women and children flocked inside. The parents re-ceived refreshments and the chil-dren, soda and balloons. It was a big day in the life of Joe Isaac-son. The rate of rain. The river rose — all over Main Street and its off streets, and for the most part, along North Main Street. Then buildings, weakened by noon, the rain slackened. By inches of rain.

and bearty handshake to all those who stepped on the plush carpet.

A half hour later, it stopped. Joe sone the life of Joe Isaac, on the waskeenly disappointed. The air-conditioning system, the arross the street and turned to thigh, but nothing to was only in operation in the lower was only in operation. The low finance was the civil detation was needed with the provide the top was seen with a low one of the most modern design with state and federal funds. The state will also replace the present two-lane Main the state with a four-lane concrete highway. highway.

lars in damage to public property facilities, churches and town prop-erty. Industries, 11 of them, were hit hard. Winsted lost \$3,359,380 worth of taxable property, which equals 10 per cent of the city's grand list.

grand list. For Joe Isaacson, it meant start-ing life anew. At 53, would he start look a bit rough on the edges and heavy rain always will rekindle all over again? As he considered, Joe's tele-phone began to ring. It was not customers, but retailers "who were waiting for me to make a declete for the thoughts of another flood. But it can be said with certainty, that Winsted will be a bigger and better place in which to live.

Dogs, Horse

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Richard Doty, associate secretary of the Southwest Area Council of the YMCA, will be here next week for part of the Y Leaders' Training School.

He will conduct the Wednesday evening program, and if his schedule will permit, Doty will remain for the other two sessions.

While the school is designed primarily for group leaders and mem-bers of advisory councils, Bobo Hardy, general secretary, emphasized that parents, teachers and Sunday School teachers were especially encouraged to take the

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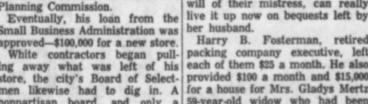
dated in the class. The schedule calls for the first ession on Aug. 27 at 6:30 p.m. with two sections of the program. RICHARD DOTY The first will be the

back Main Street and its ies of the YMCA" and No. 3, No. 4 and No. 6 will be o utilities, Joe entered the red tape the second will be "Leadership in special interest to parents, said field. Applications for this and that Action," a model demonstration. Hardy. A devotional will open each had to be filled out. Also Joe had At 7 p.m. Tuesday the topic will of the evening programs.

an obligation to the community.

'Character Education Goals of the School and the School of Theology. Small Business Administration was YMCA." The Aug. 30 topic is He chose YMCA work as a life's approved-\$100,000 for a new store. "Program in Action" and at 6:30 career, took time out for service p.m. Aug. 31 a dinner session will mark the final session, "Under-standing Youngsters," where cer-Schenectady, N. Y., before joining "Program in Action" and at 6:30 career, took time out for service tificates will be presented. Lessons the area staff at Dallas. nonpartisan board, and only a 59-year-old widow who had been

ST. LOUIS (P-Two dogs and 28-year-old retired riding horse, be "Working With the Group," Doty is a native of Michigan while at the same hour on Aug. 29 Doty will lead the discussion on and Boston University Graduate



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housekeeper for the Fostermans

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Mrs. Fosterman left \$50 a month

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tial amounts to five charitable in stitutions. He died Saturday at 69.

Taylor Won't

Concede Yet

BOISE, Idaho (P-Former Sen Glen Taylor says he isn't conced-ing a thing in Idaho's Democratic

senatorial primary race until the State Board of Canvassers meets next Saturday to certify the offi-cial results of the Aug. 14 ballot-

Official county canvasses were all in today, and they gave Taylor 27,722 votes—170 less than Demo-

cratic rival Frank Church, 32,

Taylor, Progressive Party vice presidential nominee when he was

in the Senate in 1948, said last ight he will ask for a recount it

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HOLLYWOOD UP-A Soviet offi tial says Moscow is in for a

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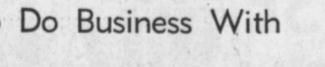
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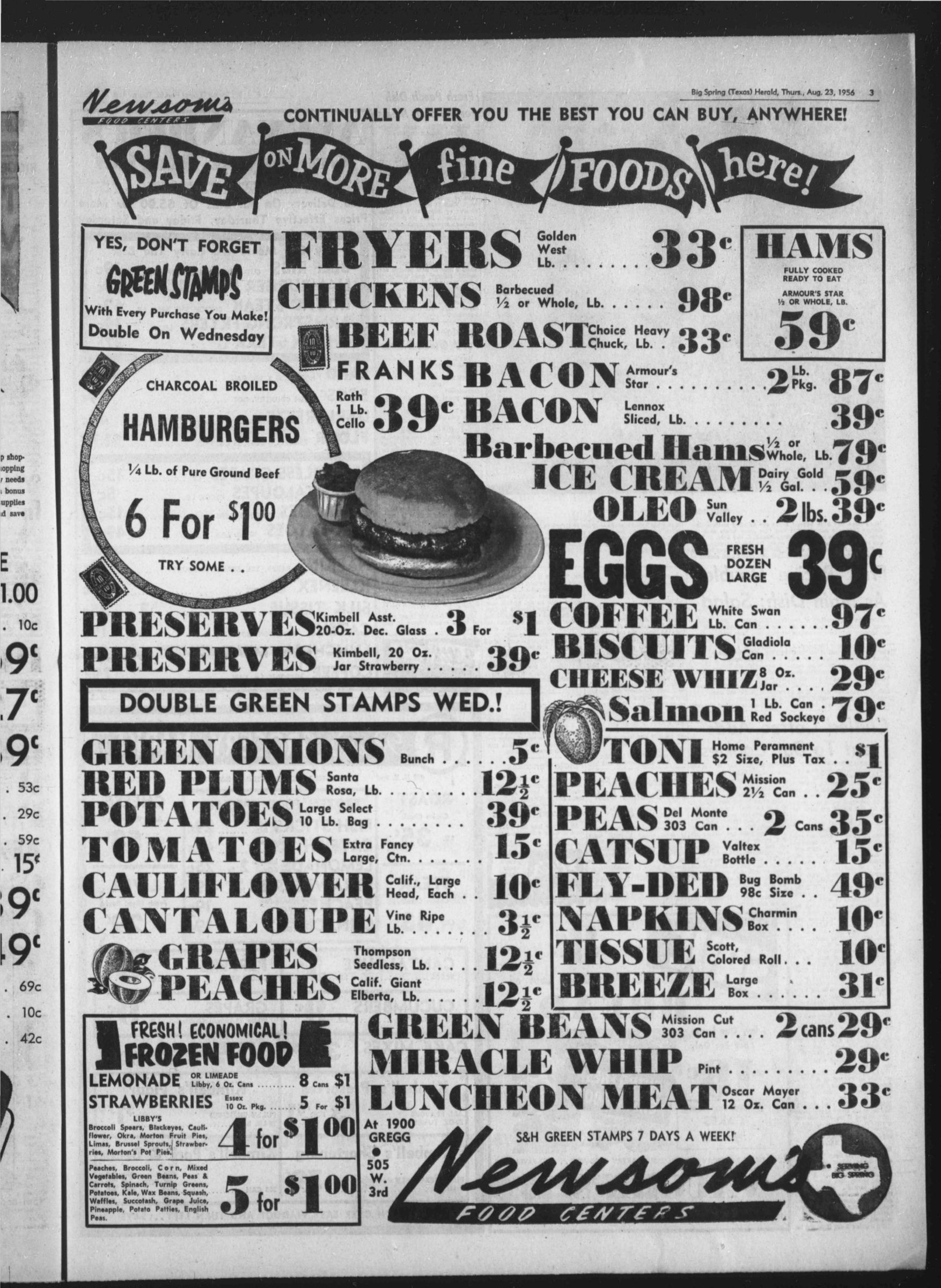
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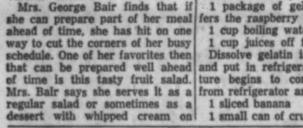
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Sorry if you're not finding everything you want in our stores these days. But we have a strike on our hands that prevents us from operating normally. However, we're operating as near normal as possible and we'll keep our stores open until the strike is settled.

What the Strike is about

Last week our mechanics union (18 members) in the truck repair shop went on strike, after turning down the best terms for a contract in the food distribution business in the area. Without a contract they have had the best wages and working conditions for food handlers in the area.

When the mechanics put up a picket line, many of our warehousemen and truck drivers, who also belong to a union, refused to cross

the line. That's what has slowed down operations at Safeway's big Distribution Center at Garland where our warehouses are located. That's why our trucks cannot be loaded as rapidly as usual with supplies for our retail stores.

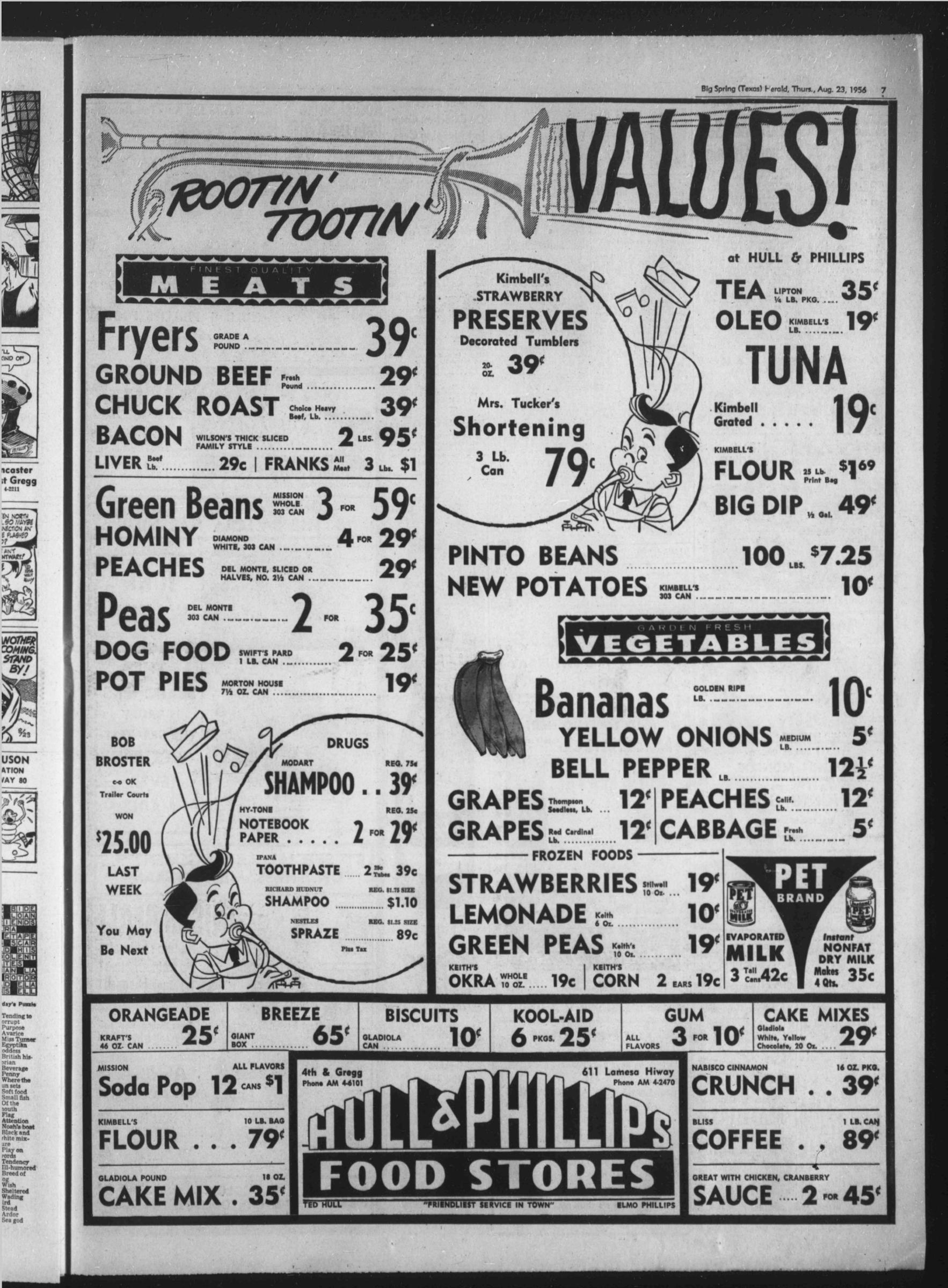
Wages offered our mechanics:

\$92.16 for a 47-hour week, which is an average of \$1.96 per hour. Plus 10[¢] an hour bonus for night work. The offer represents an increase of 10[¢] an hour for the first year of a three-year contract, 8[¢] an hour for the second year, and 7[¢] for the third year. Those are the terms on which a contract settlement was made with nearly 300 truck drivers and warehousemen last June 17. It is a just and fair offer.

We are arranging for outside supplemental supply sources so that we can serve you as nearly like you want to be served as possible. We hope you'll continue to SHOP SAFEWAY during this strike period and we will do our level best to have everything you want.

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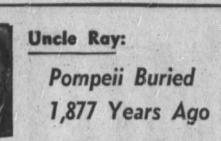


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Westbrook Sets HOME FREEZER School Opening WESTBROOK - School will open here with registration for the fall term Sept. 3. Buses will run. **GOOD CALVES** Classes will meet for the first time the following morning, when 200 Lbs. to 300 Lbs. the cafeteria will open. Faculty this year includes Mrs. 20-Lb. Halves . . Lb. 30c . M. Watson, Mrs. Orlean Cook, 60-Lb. Fore-Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. D. M. Smith, Earl Cook, Mrs. S. A. Walquarters Lb. 200 60-Lb. Hindquarters Lb. 40c 35-Lb. Rounds Lb. 39c 35-Lb. Loins ... Lb. 49c Processing Fee .. Lb. 50

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By RAMON COFFMAN POMPEII - A carriage brought me to this place, after a drive of perhaps a mile from the railway station. It hardly would seem right for tracks to extend inside a ruin-

ed city like Pompeii. The only livker, Mrs. Hontas Hines, Pete Hines, Herman Parsons, and Supt. ing people here are tourists, guides S. A. Walker. One teacher still is and caretakers. We are without an exact count Bus drivers will be Keith Wilof those who died when Mount amson, Floyd Richey, Douglas Vesuvius exploded 1,877 years ago. Barber, Leslie McCora, and Buss Nevertheless the estimate of 2,000 Gressett. The lunchroom staff is is believed to be very close.

rain; the street drainage was poor. made up of Mrs. A. A. Roschke, In going about Pompeii I have Mrs. Edgar Andrews, and Mrs. seen once more the ruts which see today sidewalks which were Pent Hines. Lunches will cost 25 were worn in the streets by Roemployed by the Pompeians of near his home. long ago. The total population of Abbaticchio s man chariots, I also have seen

Custodian will be N. W. Stokes. columns and steps which belonged He has installed new furniture in to several temples, and walls which the fourth, fifth and sixth grade formed parts of hundreds of homes.

the famed Roman orator, owned a hotel as "Mrs. Jane White" and One large house, almost complete, was brought to light by of his time here. excavations which have taken For TRAVEL section of y

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Suspect Arrested **Rocket Strike On Extortion Count Date Delayed** In Kidnaping Case

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ROSWELL, N.M. UP-A state GREENVILLE, S. C. UP-The FBI announced today that a 35- labor official says he has moved back the date of a threatened year-old Greenville man had been strike at state rocket bases so arrested on a charge of using the that an Air Force negotiator gan mails in attempting to collect a ransom in New York's Weinber-ger kidnaping case. attempt to iron out differences. James Price, president of the New Mexico Federation of Labor, The FBI said a ransom note said today he has agreed to wait

was sent to Mrs. Morris Weinber- on a strike until after the weekger of Westbury, Long Island, end. The Building Construction

N.Y. demanding \$10,000 for the release of Peter Howard Weinberger. The child was four weeks old strike at Holloman Air Developwhen he disappeared from his ment Center and White Sands Proving Ground if a Dallas conhome last July 4. Ray J. Abbaticchio Jr., in charge of the FBI's Charlotte, N.C., office, identified the man struction company did not meet

The firm, Delta Steel Construction Co., has declined to meet. as John Harvey Wiggins, an unsaying the subject of the dispute employed roofer and tree surgeon is one that should be settled by who is married and has three chilthe National Labor Relations Board. An estimated 3,000 persons Wiggins was arrested last night would be affected by a strike.

the place is believed to have been dressed to Mrs. Weinberger told Jap New Deal between 20 and 25 thousand. Cicero, her to register at a Greenville

TOKYO (A) - Japan's Welfare. villa in Pompeii, and spent part to await further instructions. Fol- Ministry today unveiled a new lowing a contact here, Abbaticchio program for helping the poor. said, arrangements were made ior One point calls for opening 200

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