TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY :-- Clear to partly cloudy, warmer through Saturday. High today 97, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 98.

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Sheriff Race **Topmost In Run-Off Vote**

Political interest in Howard | hold poll tax receipts for County focuses tomorrow on the rent year are entitled to vote. 16 voting precincts in the county It was pointed out that voters - the places where the voters who reside in the Big Spring city will go to express their final deci- area are all entitled to ballot in sion on who is to serve the county the constable's race. These include in several important public offices. the voters in Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4

Topmost in local interest is the 8, and 16. contest for sheriff. Although the Election officials also call atten-post of governor is at stake in the tion to the fact that in the upper voting Saturday in the run-off left hand portion of a poll tax reprimary, insofar as Howard Coun- celpt is printed the voting precinct ty voters seem concerned, the big number in which the voter is enrace of the day is between Jess titled to vote.

Slaughter, incumbent sheriff, and Each election, officials say his opponent and former depu- many voters appear confused as ty, Miller Harris. to where they are entitled to vote.

short ballots in Saturday's elec- be answered - worried voters betion. Number of offices left to be ing uncertain as to precinct in decided and the number of con- which they vote. tenders remaining in the field were Returns from the election will

their wishes on the man they want to all precinct officials to expefor governor, for attorney general, dite the tabulation of votes in and for lieutenant governor. For their individual boxes was sounded governor they must choose between in order that outcome of the elec Ralph Yarborough and Price Dan- tion may be quickly ascertained. iel. The choice for attorney gener- Public interest in the election al is between Will Wilson and Tom has been remarkable for its ab-Moose. In the lieutenant governor's sence. There is little talk about race, only one name remains on the contests. Candidates left in the the ballot - Ben Ramsey, His field after July 28 have been workfirst primary opponent withdrew ing diligently — contacting voters optimistic recovery. Augustine County candidate.

post of commissioner, precinct 1. R. H. (Hudson) Landers and R. L. (Poncho) Nall are vieing for c o m m is s i o n er, Precinct 3. well above average. and time, that the remains were pain. Mrs. Zaharias had her first op-eration for cancer in 1953. After that she won seven golf tourna-the won seven golf tourna-the eve of a searcher, as a line of

(Orion) Leonard, who is present constable for Precinct 1, Place 1, calls for fair and hot. Some ob-al for further treatments.

BIG SPRING Precinct 1 North Ward School. Precinct 2 Washington Place. Precinct 3 18th and Main. Precinct 4 City Hall. Precinct 4 City Hall. Precinct 8 West Ward school. Precinct 16 Park Hill. RURAL BOXES Precinct 5, Vincent. Precinct 6 Gay Hill. Precinct 7 R-Bar. Precinct 9 Coahoma.

AP WIRE SERVICE

Precinct 10 Forsan. Precinct 11 Center Point. Precinct 12 Moore. Precinct 13 Knott.

Precinct 14 Morris. Precinct 15 Oceanic Oil Co.

Condition Of Babe' Called Not Good

Voters will be handed extremely Hundreds of phone calls have to GALVESTON (#) - The husband said today her condition is "not taken.

good." It was the first time George It was the tragic end to an inrent attacks of cancer since 1953. gelo, J. LaMarca, 31.

er wrestler and now a real estate kidnaping July 4.

Other than for the activity of the

Cabbie Admits MINEOLA, N. Y. (P-A debt-| It was situated alongside a cut-

ridden cab driver, seized as the kidnaper of the Weinberger baby, today directed police to the lonely, overgrown spot where the dead child lay-abandoned there in pan-

Forming a line an arm's length The infant's decayed body was apart, the searchers moved slowly found beneath a tangle of honey- through the underbrush. Shortly suckle vines and leaves, apparent- after, 10:30 a.m. the body was of Mildred Didrikson Zaharias is the 51 days since the child was Ass

Asst. Chief Inspector James Farrell said the baby had not been sharply curtailed at the first pri-mary July 28. It was the first mine dealer of the county clerk Saturday night. The anything except optimism. Mrs. Zaharias, the athlete handwriting samples that finally honeysuckle vines and leaves to blanket the body.

Asked "Is Mrs. Zaharias cons-cious," her husband replied in a grave voice that she was. He ap-peared reluctant to speak further. Always before, Zaharias, form-\$2,000 ransom the day after the sector reluctant to speak further. It was not known whether the

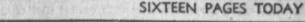
ied. Leaves and shrub branches, operator, had appeared publicly But according to his account to whipped by summer storms, had

optimistic about her chances for recovery. away by police and reporters rov-The search party started a foot-On Aug. 6, she underwent an- ing the vicinity of the home of the by-foot search of the area shortly Augustine County candidate. Two county commissioners, a sheriff and one constable for How-ard County are to be chosen by the voters. Harris and Slaughter are fighting it out for the sheriff's job; Simon (Cy) Terrazas and P. O. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of commissioner, precinct 1. Hughes are the contenders for the post of the series of the apathy Hughes are the contenders for the post of the series of the apathy Hughes are the contenders for the post of the series of the ap

using as a probe.

A ransom note was found on the patio of the Weinberger home where the baby had been taking

50 dungaree-clad police and FBI a nap in his carriage. seeks return to that office. He is opposed by J. W. (Wes) Patton, that if the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the class of the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the temperature does not temperature Authorities said LaMarca and compared with the ransom claimed the baby was alive when left to his desolate death. A medical examiner was to analyze the closed how, and from what source, authorities picked up the writ-ing clue which led them to Laremains. "Even if the child was alive Marca. when it was placed on the ground, Police said the kidnaping seemed it may well constitute murder," to have been a one-man job. Lasaid County Dist, Atty. Frank Gulotta. Kidnaping carries a maxi- Marca's only previous arrest recmum penalty of death in New ord was on a bootlegging charge for which he was given a sus-York LaMarca, a stocky, dark-haired pended sentence last year. man whose shaken wife said their LaMarca moved to Plainview family had been burdened by four months ago from another sec- McMinn of Coahoma. In a close lives with her mother on the fami- which disappeared after radie debts, was seized at his home ear- tion of Long Island. ly yesterday by Nassau police and It was said he does not know the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. FBI agents. More than 50 Nassau County police and FBI agents moved on the ransom note in advance and the abandonment spot at 9:15 a.m. the being for a child to the ransom county and is now the ransom note in advance and the ransom note in advance and the abandonment spot at 9:15 a.m. the ransom note in advance and the ransom note in advance and the ransom note in advance and the abandonment spot at 9:15 a.m. the abandonment spot at 9:15 a.m. the abandonment spot at 9:15 a.m. the ransom note in advance and to be held here Sept. 4. School last spring, and is now the ransom note in advance and to be held here Sept. 4. School last spring, and is now the ransom note in advance and to be held here Sept. 4.



WHERE YOU VOTE SATURDAY Kidnaped Weinberger

Infant Is Found Dead

PRICE FIVE CENTS





also a former deputy sheriff. which will be placed before the vote. voters.

volved - voting boxes in Commissioners Precincts 2 and 4 - voters will not be called upon to express their wishes for the men seeking those posts. There will be 10 of the 16 boxes in which the ballots will not carry the names of Leonard and Patton.

Voting officials believe that the tabulation of returns can be speedily completed when the polls have closed on Saturday at 7 p.m. Estimates on the total vote to be expected range widely.

lots for this primary exceeded by manner in the first primary. Some was in Houston.

balloting

ed an ample supply of ballots in sideration by fairminded people of provement. He also said that the each voting precinct to cope with Texas."

packed in the voting boxes and the Denton, then returned to Dallas. comes in line with the cost of boxes were turned over to the pre- He asked voters to throw out living. cinct judges on Thursday by the what he called the "TAAM-Texcounty clerk's office. as Assn. for the Advancement of

LATE BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Aug. 24 (P-The U.N. announced today the firing of Viktor Petrov, a Soviet translator in its secretariat whom the United States had

charged with espionage. Petrov is the third U.N. official from the Soviet Union to be accused of attempted espionage and lose their jobs as a result.

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that if the temperature does not field star, excelled in all the climb too high, climatic conditions sports she tried, and in later years That's the full list of names could materially affect the total won about 90 amateur and pro-thich will be placed before the vote.



By WHITEY SAWYER Associated Press Staff Trust and Guaranty Co

Yarborough said he had re- FBI agents. Ralph Yarborough and Price ceived telegrams of support from There is a rather widely held be-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor, made their final ap-lief a sizable vote will be cast in for governor and the sizable vote will be cast in for governor and the sizable vote will be cast in for governor and the sizable v this election. The number of per-sons who applied for absentee bal-tion is Saturday. The elec-Lee O'Daniel. His headquarters at

Yarborough stumped the Fort Austin said Mrs. R. D. Randolph 53 the number who voted in that Worth-Dallas area while Daniel of Houston, Democratic national committeewoman from Texas, has

observers hold this to be a hint that the turnout could be larger than that polled in the July 28 night. He said his opponent's made in such fields as education, "campaign of smear and false- state care for mental and tuber-

J. W. Purser, county Democratic hoods during the last week of this cular patients, and prisons, but chairman, said that he has provid- campaign is not worthy of con- that there is still room for imold age pensioners should have an

any turnout. Election supplies were Yarborough spoke at a rally at increase that would bring their in- ed Thursday that the opening of

election will be in the same loca- larcrats who run for governor tions they were on July 28. The with one foot on the Democratic same qualifications for voters pre-vail. All qualified electors, who Both candidates have urged sup Both candidates have urged sup-

porters to get out a large vote. Daniel pleaded for labor's sup-port at Port Arthur.

vote as you please, not as the paid years organizers ask you to vote," Daniel said. He said the first primary showed that "many independenttrial would be made.

thinking members of organized labor disregarded the dictates of the paid organizers and voted for Price Daniel."

"I have seen circulars and marked ballots suggesting that Texas union members vote for my opponent, but I have never sub scribed to the belief that duespaying members are less independent than anybody else," the senator said.

"Union members who voted for me on July 28 know that I have

always been fair to the working five nations moved swiftly today wound up eight days of dis- ser. Before the meeting, Menzies thought of using force. man, both organized and unor- to bring before Egypt the moral cussions yesterday.

ment in our time."

\$30 a month more for old folks, fidential" to map strategy for vate meeting, Menzies was close-and 100 new dams for Texas approaching Egyptian President mouthed. He told newsmen, "It resented.

rivers for lock land deals" when he of the special Suez Canal Com- Trappist monks." kidnap.

Police said LaMarca cited about \$1,800 in debts - including back payments on a refrigerator and

kidnaping. **Opening Put Off** his wife Donna and their two chil-

dren, Vincent, 9, and Vivian, 6, COLORADO CITY - Johnny were quiet but friendly people and attractive wife of Osee Fagan, Al- cluded the entertainment part of Moore, president of the school that the children were polite and achua County prosecuting attor- the program. board at Colorado City, announc- well-mannered.

Police said members of LaMarschools will be delayed until Sept. 17, because remodeling of the high the case. ca's family were not involved in midnight.

school will not be completed un-Informed of LaMarca's arrest last night, Mrs. Weinberger, 32, til Sept. 15. Voting places for tomorrow's Millionaires." He criticized "dol-larcrats who run for governor Sheffield Convicted to reduce the Christmas holidays still clung to a thread of hope that Peter was still alive. to one week, eliminate Easter holi-"What I want to know, what days and extend the school year

LUBBOCK (P-Brady real es-tate operator B. R. Sheffield was date had been set originally for Police did not disclose where

Daniel pleaded for labor's sup-ort at Port Arthur. "Go to the polls Saturday and His punishment was fixed at 10 in progress on the high school in progres Peter was kept overnight after

building, including painting of family sometime after the abduc-Defense counsel Everett Looney classrooms, and the provision of tion. They did not indicate wheth- pistal said a single bullet entered of Austin said a motion for a new more space for the home econom- er that was before or after the the 30-year-old woman's chest lics department and the band.

Beauty Title Goes To Coahoma Girl

The 1956 Howard County Farm Mrs. Ellis Iden of Vealmoor. Bureau Queen is 18-year-old Natha Natha is a pretty brunette, who be from a U.S. Navy patrol plane contest at the Howard County Jun- ly farm in the old Green Valley | it was being attacked off the Re ior College auditorium last night, community northeast of Coahoma. China coast. she was chosen first in a field of She graduated from Coahoma High First reports of the finding said

Second place honors went to Patricia Iden, daughter of Mr. and

storm windows-as motivating the Prosecutor's Wife Neighbors of LaMarca said he, Is Shot To Death

Detective R. T. Angel said he questions about farm life and their believed it was a grudge slaying. plans for the future. He and Sheriff Joe Crevasse said a roundup was begun imediately of persons whom Fagan had sent to jail during his four years as county attorney. Midland and Mitchell counties county attorney.

The body was discovered by Fa-mere introduced to the crowd. These girls will be competing gan about 12:30 a.m. as he reagainst Natha in the district con- craft. turned from a social gathering. test next month.

The Fagans' three young chil-The selection of the queen and runner-up was made by Don Field Doctors at Alachua General Hosassistant county agent of Dawson County: Ed Davis, manager of the Stanton Chamber of Commerce,

front of her home shortly after Dean Forrest, who interviewed each girl on stage, asking them

TOKYO (P-Search planes and ships today found wreckage and two empty life rafts presumed to

will major in home economics. four-engine P4M Mercator the A crowd of about 250 watched Navy said was on a routine patrol the program and the crowning of and training mission from Japan. the queen. An organ prelude was Navy officials refused to specugiven by Betty Jean Guthrie, who late on the possibility that Comalso played several numbers while munist boats had picked up at the girls were posing before the least some of the men. The State audience. A musical reading by Department has asked Britain, Rosalie DeVaney and a tap danc- which has diplomatic relations

out if the Reds have any information about the plane and its crew, Navy spokesmen at the huge Yokosuka base said the first wreckage and rafts were found floating a few miles south of a nist-held island about 100

Of Plane

miles southeast of Shanghai. That put the wreckage nearly 200 miles north of the position given by the P4M when it radioed at 1:25 a.m. Thursday it was being attacked by unidentified air

However, the wreckage was found in approximately the same area, south of the Saddle Islands off the Bay of Hangchow, at which Peiping radio said Chinese Comnist aircraft intercepted and damaged a "Chiang Kai-shek and Mrs. Gerald Oakes of Garden plane" early Thursday. City. The competition was close

Chiang's Nationalist air force on and the judges took considerable Formosa said it had no planes in time in arriving at a decision. The queen received a \$20 check the area at the time and none of om the Farm Bureau, a \$20 gift its planes were missing.

certificate from Hemphill Wells to be used in the piece goods depart ment, and a four-piece place set ting of silver from Zale's. She and Best Results In Patricia also shared prizes given The Herald–Always by Swartz's, Margie's Dress Shop, Zack's, and Anthony's Department

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Every girl in the contest was



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LONDON in-A committee of 22-nation Suez conference, which time and place for meeting Nas-1 further talks would precede any

through a session he described as Iran and Ethiopia.

He said his platform called for "very urgent and extremely con- Emerging from the first pri- ation over to an international S. Khrushchev has said that in Joyce Hill.

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himself had said this would be He was asked if force would by the Howard County Farm Buman, both organized and unor-ganized," Daniel said. Yarborough charged that the state has been without leadership for 20 years and said a vote for him was a "vote for good govern-him set nad said this would be force of 18 countries demanding gates representing a cross-section of powers directly concerned with freedom of navigation in the canal-the United States, Sweden, hat Egypt, which nationalized the canal luly 26 should ture live live of considered. Secretary of State be brought into play in case Nas-plied in English: "The question of hat Egypt, which nationalized the considered. Secretary of State plied in English: "The question of hat Egypt, which nationalized the considered. Secretary of State plied in English: "The question of hat Egypt, which nationalized the considered. Secretary of State plied in English: "The question of hat Egypt, which nationalized the considered. Nikita

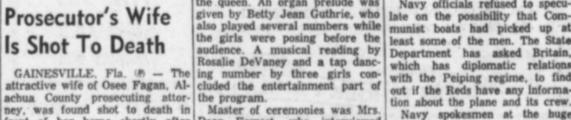
canal July 26, should turn its oper-

Soviet Communist leader Nikita Sue Garrett, Beverly Meador and

ivers. He criticized Daniel for "voting Menzies was named chairman I feel we shall all behave like preparations in case Zgypt alone," he told ambassadors atturned down the idea. But French tending a Romanian reception in pete in the state meet later in the was attorney general and held up mittee set up after India and Rus- Earlier, an aide indicated the Foreign Minister Christian Pineau Moscow yesterday. "It will be a year. Finally each state queen will

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baby was abandoned. near the heart.





Another Scorcher In Texas With Few Clouds, No Rain

The Associated Press

Friday was another hot day in southward from Canada over the Texas with only a few clouds and north central part of the country. It extended over the Great Lakes no rain Dawn temperatures ranged from region, southwestward to Missouri

50 at Dalhart to 79 at Galveston. and westward to the Dakotas. The Some lightning was reported near cooling breezes were headed east-Beeville and Palacios.

ward and were expected to spread Temperatures Thursday ranged through the Ohio Valley to west-from 105 at Seymour to 66 at Gal-ern Pennsylvania and New York

A fresh batch of cool air moved

veston. Some scattered showers during the day. were reported between Midland During the night there was a warming trend from Arkansas El Paso. Pleasant weather-a little cool and Louisiana eastward to the

and dry-was the outlook for Mid- coast and northeastward through west and Northeast sections of the the Ohio Valley and the North Atlantic Coast states. country today.

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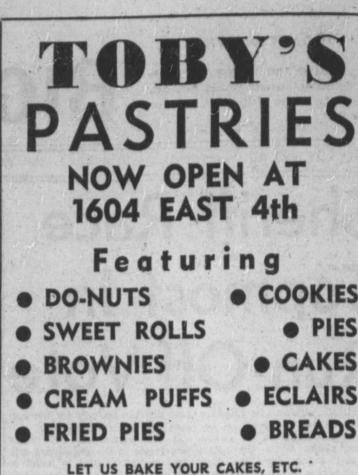


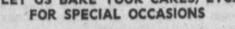




CATONSVILLE, Md. (P-Police were searching this suburban Baltimore community today for two dangerous women mental hospital patients who overpowered a woman attendant, took her with them to freedom, then released her.

The attendant, Mrs. Betty Nichols of Ellicott City, mother of three children, was taken to a wooded area about two miles from the Spring Grove State Hospital here, stripped to her underwear and released. She returned to the hospital early this morning, several hours after the escape. Authorities at the hospital said the two escaped women, identified as Romona Sensabaugh, 21, of Roanoke, Va., and Grace Maham 18, of Baltimore, have homicidal and suicidal tendencies. Dr. Isadore Tuerk, hospital sup-erintendent, said Mrs. Nichols was working in the institution's white patient building when the two imped her, took her keys and forced her to go with them as they unlocked their way to the outside world.







Big Spring

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SAN FRAN President Nixo to work hard i paign in order Eisenhower co ished tasks." Accepting re day, he also p lican Nationa would carry th of the Eisenh "to every corr After delive heavy applause to the bedside year-old father of Los Angeles stay there w elder Nixon's The vice propily, but he wa he began his t fore a capaci Cow Palace.

He flew in fornia a few stepped befor of the 1956 par away by his day before, he to the last mi "I am gra ure," Nixon s given me the on the same Eisenhower. I re-elect the Pr greater major slide of four y

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"will be deci the American elections. He got a yesterday from publican Natio gates and Sat packed the C him formally renomination.



Nixon Says He'll 'Work Hard' For Ike

SAN FRANCISCO (P - Vice His wife Pat sat on the platform President Nixon says he intends listening proudly as her husbandto work hard in the coming cam- a House member at 33, a U.S. paign in order to help President Eisenhower complete his "unfin-ished tasks." Accepting renomination yester-day, he also promised the Repub-lican National Convertion has a House member at 33, a 0.5. senator at 37 and vice president at 40-crossed another threshold in his fast-moving political career. Their two daughters, Patricia. 10. and Julie, 8, saw it all on televi-

lican National Convention he would carry the "great message" Whittier.

of the Eisenhower administration Afterward, the Nixons celebrat-"to every corner of this land." ed quietly in their 11th-floor hotel

After delivering his speech—to heavy applause—Nixon flew back to the bedside of his ailing 77-year-old father in La Habra, east of Los Angeles. The length of his Eisenhower and will overwhelmstay there will depend on the ingly re-elect him on that record.' elder Nixon's condition. "But the President himself looks

The vice president smiled hap-pily, but he was a tired man when he began his 26-minute speech be-more time to carry out the profore a capacity audience in the gram that he feels to be so vital Cow Palace. for the future of our nation."

He flew in from southern Cali-fornia a few hours before he stepped before the final session they will do so under the sound of the 1956 party gathering. Called away by his father's illness the day before, he worked on his text Declaring that not all Ameri-

cans have shared equally in the to the last minute.

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"I am grateful beyond meas-ure," Nixon said, "that you have given me the privilege of running and imagination to root out any on the same ticket with President economic problems in our midst. Eisenhower. I shall work hard to He got a big hand when he said, re-elect the President by an even "Our prosperity must be fully greater majority than the land- shared by the 17 million Negro slide of four years ago." Americans."

AT CONVENTION **Ike Sees Victory** In Acceptance Talk

SAN FRANCISCO (P-President In labeling the GOP the party Eisenhower has sent the Republi- of the future, he said this is so can party into battle with the con- because:

fident prediction that its program "It is the party of long-range "will be decisively approved by principle, not short-term expethe American people" in the fall diency (It) concentrates on the facts of issues of today and elections. He got a tumultous reception tomorrow . . . (It) draws people yesterday from thousands of Re- together, not drives them apart. publican National Convention dele- . . . It is the party through which gates and San Franciscans who packed the Cow Palace to hear him formally accept his party's renomination renomination. dedicated to peace . . . for without He pictured the GOP as forward peace there is no future." looking — "the party of the fu- He said that this country's eco-

cused the Democrats of looking pacity for growth which is both backward. rapid and sound even while sup-





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He told the convention he was porting record military budgets." accepting its standard again And he declared that "our coun-"humbly but confidently." And, he try has never before in peacetime said, "I pledge you my best ef- been so well prepared militarily." forts to bring victory to our cause Eisenhower skipped any jabs at next November."

The "peace, prosperity and pro-gress" theme ran through Eisen-hower's speech, in which he re-kefauver of Tennessee. ferred to the Republican party as But he slapped at the Demo the "rallying point for Americans crats for their approach to soluof all callings, races and incomes

These Americans, he said, see In the party's "broad, forward-moving, straight-d own-the-road, fighting program the best promise for their own steady progress of the depression a battleground on which they scored many politi-

tions of farm and labor problems. And, in setting up the image of the Democrats as a party living in

the Democratic presidential and

on which they scored many political victories. . . Their obsession with depression still blinds many of these critics to the insistent demands of today."

Ralph Yarborough

Assistant Attorney General under Jimmy Allred

• 5 Years District Judge, Travis County

Director Lower Colorado

Military Governor of Japan,

River Authority

World War II

Lifelong Baptist and Devoted Family Man

Aside For Golf

Politics Steps

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (A) President Eisenhower, a bit tired but happy, put politics on the shelf temporarily today and looked for-ward to whacking a few balls at this golfers' paradise on the Pacific Ocean.

The President arrived at near-by Monterey by special train last night from San Francisco. A few hours earlier he had accepted nomination for a second term at the closing session of the Republican National Convention.

police-estimated crowd o 5.000 persons was on hand to greet him and Mrs. Eisenhower as they stepped from their private car

Mayor Dan Searle, who served under Eisenhower in Africa as a lieutenant colonel in World War II, was on hand. He asked Eisenhower about his golf game. The President-back at it only a few weeks since his June 9 abdominal operation-laughed and remarked, These days any time I make a 95 I'm really happy." The President and his party

were driven immediately to the swanky Cypress Point Club, where he will vacation three or four days as a guest of the members.

The golf course on the edge of the Pacific is rated by experts as one of the toughest and trickiest in the country—site of the annual Bing Crosby tournament.

The President arrived in San Francisco for the GOP convention Tuesday evening and engaged in probably more activity than al any time since his surgery in

"He's a bit tired but certainly not a bit more so than any of the rest of us here," White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen.

"He's going to take a couple of days of rest here and we certainly are not going to do any campaign planning for a day or so." Hagerty said Eisenhower prob-ably would hit a few balls today

and perhaps play a few holes. He didn't look for the President to play a full round before tomorrow.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work. (II Corinthians 9:8)

Editorial Have Your Say In The Final Decision

Tomorrow is the day when Democrats fices obscure the importance of some loof Texas write their final decision on several important offices. The interests of good government should prompt fully as large a turnout at the polls as was recorded in the first primary in July, and conscientious citizens will be remembering to vote and urging their neighbors to

The Herald has voiced its preference for Price Daniel for the governor's chair, and Will Wilson as next attorney general. This is done because we believe these to be the best qualified men. Many people disagree, and such differences of opinion are among the factors that make a democ-racy work. The point is that proponents of all candidates ought to be sure that they have their say at the polls.

Let not the general interest in state of-

cal offices to be filled. That of sheriff, and those of two members of the County Commissioners Court are up for the peo-

ple's final say. There is added importance in the fact that these local terms are for four years, so that the people of Howard County will be determining how their public affairs will be conducted until January 1, 1961. Local issues and personalities, of course, are well established. What everybody ought to be willing to settle for is an honest decision at the polls, with every individual having the right to exercise his choice, free of coercion or undue influences.

The important thing is to see that your vote is included in the final count.

More Wind Than Magnetism

This week's U. S. News & World Report were talking about a campaign that would notes that according to Trendex Inc., feature half a dozen or so television apnotes that according to Trendex Inc., which took a 15-city telephone poll during-the Democratic Convention in Chicago, "giveaway" shows apparently have more appeal than "most of the doings at nation-al political conventions." Indeed, the report declares, "The speeches and conven-tion floor maneuvers that make or break political careers are only a shade more popular on TV than dramatic shows."

Thus on Tuesday night, August 14, at the height of the Stevenson-Harriman excitement, when prominent Democrats were making speeches, only 26.8 per cent of the nation's television sets were tuned on the convention at any given minute. CBS, which runs the nation's top giveaway show, "\$64,000 Question," reportedly lost half of its normal television audience when it tuned in that exciting convention session on August 14. Only 10.6 per cent of the homes polled between 9 and 11 p.m.

pearances by President Eisenhower, and little more. Since then the President's travel program has been considerably enlarged. That mike-side idea was a revival of the Harding "front porch" campaign technique, but hardheaded politicians in both parties have since discovered that there is no substitute for the personal con-Accordingly the Democrats have laid out

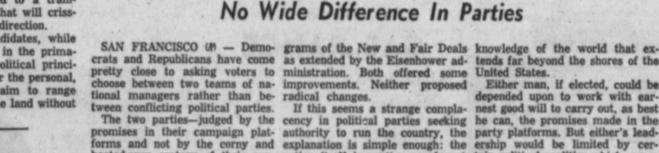
an elaborate program featuring the whistle-stop special train, the airplane and even the motorcade. Adlai Stevenson has scheduled six television talks, but the main attention will be paid to a trainplane-motorcade, itinerary that will criss-

that night were watching CBS. A week earlier it had a rating of 19.8 per cent. Several months ago the Republicans a let-up.

David Lawrence Platforms Of The 'Ins' And 'Outs'

SAN FRANCISCO - To those folks who course, resembles many another convenare not familiar with the techniques of tion of the past held by the incumbent national political conventions, it should be party. There is always more excitement

cross the nation in every direction. Both the Democratic candidates, while contending with each other in the primaries, rediscovered an old political principle: there is no substitute for the personal,



to retain the progress and pro- perate, restrained. Both have a Relations Are

Guess What Just Happened

tween conflicting political parties. If this seems a strange compla-rest good will to carry out, as best cency in political parties seeking he can, the promises made in the country in the country, the party platforms. But either's lead-forms and not by the corny and explanation is simple enough: the ership would be limited by cer-heated-over oratory of their con-vention speakers — think pretty because of its record-high employ- times get overlooked during a

James Marlow

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much alike. What each seems to be saying is: "We're nicer than they are and we can do everything better." There is no basic difference in the promises made Rich pleded The plede

Marked By Hate

Around The Rim History Has Come Full Circle

It's ironic how historical events tend to come full circle. Take Mongolia, for example. It is a barren, wind-swept plateau now known as the Mongolian Peoples Republic, and was the homeland of the Mongols who swept over all of Asia and most of Eastern Europe, including Russia.

This was in the late 13th and early 14th Centuries. The land of the Russians at that time was a land of freemen, like early England, and was in the process of developing an infant democracy. They were, like the Anglo-Saxon race, isolated enough from the rest of Europe not to absorb completely that peculiar brand of feudal-ism that broke down the spirit of the French and Spanish, and reduced them to slaves. Yet, they were not so isolated that they could not absorb a modicum of culture. And, like America several hundred years later, the Russians had room to expand, a wide open wilderness to set-tle, a nation to build.

There is no telling what the history of the world might have been had Genghis Khan not lived when he did. We only know that it would not have been what it is. The Mongols swept over Russia in short order. This was the century before gunpowder became an important part of warfare, and at least four hundred years before gunpowder gave military superiori-ty to the civilized nations.

The Mongol conquest changed Russia utterly, and the form of government they established gave birth directly to czarism, later to communism. The Mongols, by this time known as Tartars, preferred to live in the wide open spaces in the southern grasslands, and exact an annual trib-ute from the Russian provinces. They ap-pointed local administrators from among the local princes, giving them absolute powers. These princes had to cough up the heavy annual tribute or else. Some didn't, and the Tartars depopulated entire provinces. As a result, the princes were forced to subjugate the freemen and peasants, making serfs of them.

It was this absolute power that later

went into the hands of the czars, and turned the Russian people, mind and body, into slaves.

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Now, it has come full circle. Mongolia, being barren and isolated, has never been worth the trouble of subjugation. China controlled Mongolia in name only. The inhabitants were free, with the kind of freedom so often found among savages. Then, came the Cossacks, with their

rifles, and frittered away most of the Mongol domain. A couple of centuries later, came the Communist armies. Over their former masters, the Russians have clamped down the worst slave system the world has ever known.

Ever since the time of Darwin, science has searched in vain for the key to evolution --- the process by which living things logically could pass from one form into another. The answer was supplied with the advent of atomic energy. It was found only a few short years ago that natural radioactivity was that missing key. Artificial evolution has actually been accomplished in the laboratory. Also, radioactivity (and X-rays) have

been found to push the process of evolution much faster than was formerly believed possible. Some radioactivity comes from cosmic rays, some from radioactive substances in the earth's crust. Some hereditary changes are possible without radioactivity, such as through thermal and chemical reactions, but these are painfully slow. Without natural radioactivity. the stage of evolution on the earth probably wouldn't even have reached the age of reptiles

It is said there is really nothing new under the sun. That statement holds true, at least, in this case: if we should have an atomic war that spreads radioactive substances to all parts of the globe, playing havoc with genetics and creating new and fantastic species, it will be nothing new, merely a speeding up of an old process. Would we not be fantastic to a dinosaur?

-BOB SMITH

Walter Lippman Republican Harmony Is For A Purpose

The harmony which reigned at San Francisco is not something automatically given because the Republicans, unlike the Democrats and for the first time in their own recent history, all think and feel alike. The harmony was arrived at by skilled political maneuver and negotiation during the few months preceding the convention — since, one might say, February when the President announced that he would run again.

Among the professional politicians, who are hardboiled, the President's decision was, of course, welcomed unanin

end of it in the Convention of 1960. They are far more ardent for Nixon than for Eisenhower, and indeed have often sounded as if they were shouting for Eisenhower in order to be sure that they might get Nixon elected.

The Eisenhower wing, in which Dewey is the most powerful figure, was faced with a choice - to displace Nixon or to embrace him for the purpose of hanging on to him. Among the Eisenhower professionals and their big supporters a lot more went on behind the s

explained that the party in power always points with pride," while the party out of power always "views with alarm."

If you read the text of the two platforms, you'll find the Republicans proud of their record and saying so quite forth-rightly, while the Democrats are sure that distress and disaster lie ahead unless they are promptly restored to power.

These contrasts are natural. The Republication platform, for example, is a calm and dispassionate recital of the record of the Eisenhower administration. Having almost no factionalism within the party to worry about, the platform writers had weeks and weeks in which to polish their phrases and condense their thoughts. As a result, the Republican national platform is one of the finest documents ever turned out by any political party, here or abroad. It is a masterpiece of idealism and practicality woven together in a simple review of the efforts of the administration to meet the spirit of the times - to maintain both peace and internal prosperity.

Whether it be in the field of labor or agriculture or civil rights or in any of the other fields of domestic legislation, the approach is not extreme or radical or socialistic. It is an attempt to put into effect the doctrine of Abraham Lincoln, who said that government should help only where individuals cannot help themselves and should not interfere in what Individuals can do best for themselves.

This principle, whether it be called "moderation" or "middle of the road" hilosophy, is not novel. It has been the underlying aspiration of both political parties for decades when they do get into power, however extravagant may have been their criticisms when out of power. It is significant that Stevenson, too, talks of "moderation" nowadays.

The Republican conclave this week, of



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when the party out of power holds a convention - as in Chicago last week - because there is usually a scramble for the presidential nomination. When FDR was being renominated in 1936, 1940 and 1944, there wasn't any competitive factor for the top office and the platform was written long in advance.

As for the vice presidency, the nomination, as a rule, is controlled or influenced by the man at the top of the ticket. Sometimes his managers do it for him. This correspondent remembers how in 1920, just after the Democratic convention at San Francisco named James M. Cox for the presidency, there was a huddle of a small group under the rafters of the auditorium. Those participating were the boss-es of the big state delegations. The man being proposed by the nominee and his manager was Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was believed that he would add strength to the ticket because he had been anti-Tammany in New York state.

There have been such conferences in other conventions among the managers of the big delegations and the spokesmen for the nominee.

The Chicago contest on the vice presidency last week, on the other hand, was an example of what might be called "open conventions, openly contrived at." For the "open" selection was influenced covertly by Stevenson and his lieutenants. It can hardly be otherwise under the convention system in modern politics.

Out here they talked also about an "open" convention for the vice presidency. It merely meant that any delegation can get the floor and put anyone in nomination. But a big majority of the Republicans wanted Nixon for the vice-presidential nomination, and they selected him.

As politicians have always figured it, the President in office must be renominated for a second term and run on his record. If the record doesn't appear to be good enough for public approval at the polls, then no other candidate could run as well and defend that record. A vice president in office is theoretically in somewhat the same position, and Nixon particularly is because, whether in vigorous campaigning or in presiding at meetings of government councils, he has acted always at the request of or with the knowledge and consent of President Eisenhower. So it's an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket again. Copyright, 1956, New York Herld Tribune

No More Thievery

MEMPHIS UP-From now on the guy that gets the sabre from Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's bronze side will need a good blow torch and plenty of patience.

After several irritating sessions of "who's got the sabre?" the city has ordered the over-size weapon welded into the scabbard.

Disappearing Boat

TAMPA, Fla. UP-Robert Diaz left his fishing boat parked in the river while he went home to lunch. When Diaz returned, he found the boat

had disappeared. Neighbors said three men in a truck

had loaded the boat aboard and driven away.

Hal Boyle

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the wealthier newspapers.

India Eroding Press Freedom

NEW DELHI UP-India has tak- ists are now on the statute books. ulation of newspapers. The government has introduced visaged. The proposed council admitted the Polish Commi chinery for fixing prices and to editors or their newspapers for of-set up a statutory press council fending against "the standards of that could censure papers for journalistic ethics or public taste." The Polish radio indicated comp lapses of taste or ethics. Both bills

They follow recommendations of official inquiry into the Indian on oath press two years ago. The government already has carried out some of the recommendations. A press registar to collect data about the ownership and circula-

tion of newspapers started functioning July 1. Measures regulating working conditions of journal-

War Cry MEMPHIS (#) - When the Rev. time hysteria he speaks from ex- number of pages published. The the Russians and the Poles.

minds him of it. Back in 1942 the Church of Christ preacher was holding a revival meeting in Bristol, Tenn. -

Va. when the rumor got around that his watch was a personal gift from Adolf Hitler with code instructions engraved on the back telling how to blow up TVA dams. Ridiculous? Well, the rumor got

the Rev. Mr. Medearis arrested, anyhow. He speedily proved his newspaper may carry in relation dren innocence. The watch was a gradu- to the amount of news it prints. ation present from his grandmoth-

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"... ever since the Fizzy-Cooler company became the TV sponsor

HORRIS-

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY NEW YORK UB-Warsaw broadcasts reveal that relations between Poles and Ukrainians in Poland are characterized by extremes of hatred and bitterness.

The Communist radio has apen a long step toward greater reg-ulation of newspapers. The press council bill is perhaps pealed for mutual understanding between the two nationalities. It the most far-reaching measure enbills in Parliament to create ma- would have power to "censure" government was guilty of mass

Before it could censure anyone, Ukrainians, returning to their forare expected to be approved this the council would have to hold an mer homes, in turn threatened to inquiry during which it could expel their Polish neighbors by "summon and enforce the attend- force. The broadcasts attempted a press commission that made an ance of persons and examine them to calm the fears of Poles now living on land taken from Ukrain-

The council's only disciplinary ians. The radio said only a few powers would be to "censure" Ukrainians would be permitted to and to express disapproval. But resettle in their original homes, any witness called by the council that Poles would retain most of must reckon with the possibility these farms.

of a perjury charge, since he The broadcasts point to several would be testifying under oath. important conclusions:

The second bill now before Par- 1. Almost all Ukrainians were liament would empower the cen- involved actively or passively in tral government for a five-year revolt against Communist Poland period to set minimum prices at and supported in some degree the which newspapers must be sold, nationalist Ukrainian bands which W. D. Medearis talks about war- on a sliding scale based on the carried on armed warfare against

perience. And his wristwatch often bigger the newspaper, the higher 2. Extreme measures were adopted against Ukrainians on a

takable warning to Ukrainians that the seizure of their farms in eastern Poland is generally speaking "an irrevocable act."

Smart Animals

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) - Animals in theatrical performances must know how to act, says C. Y. Jones, who contracted to provid 50 head of horses and oxygen for a "California story" pageant.

Jones, Hollywood animal agent, said that one of his horses once fell down on the stage in Hollywood Bowl during the pageant pro-duction. "He just laid there," he said, "didn't thrash around and mess things up. That's what I mean, stage animals have to 1know how to act."

Just No Luck

SANTA FE, N. M. UP - When an official of the State Game and Fish Department approached four women fishing in a pond recently, he asked them if they were having any luck.

"No," one replied, "I just don't believe there are any fish in this lake."

The department man, who was somewhat "amused but chagrin-ed," took the women off to court. They had been fishing in one of the state's largest fish hatcheries.

even by the anti-Eisenhower wing of the party. But at the same time it posed the problem of the succession: Who was to control and lead the party after Eisenhower? This problem was posed not only because of the President's age and his illnesses but also because, now that the Constitution has been amended, he will be the first President debarred by the Constitution from running or threatening to run for a third term. The crucial question of who is to control the Republican Party may therefore arise in the next four years, and is bound to arise at the end of the next four years. If anybody thinks that Chairman Hall, Mr. Nixon, Mr. Knowland, or Mr. Dewey has not been acutely aware of all that, he does not know American politics.

Early in the game it was evident that the old Taft wing of the party, including the fringe which was to the right of Taft, had picked Nixon as their man. They became hot for his renomination, being justifiably convinced that they would be dominant in the party if he succeeded Eisenhower during the second term, or at the

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Spring than could ever be verified for lication in the newspapers. I believe from what I have heard from men in a position to know that the movement to displace Nixon gained considerable headway and then collapsed because the President refused to assist it.

Parenthetically, it seems reasonably clear that Stassen played no part in this episode, and that it occurred while he was in London at the disarmament conference. This may explain why Stassen, though he was saying what so many Re-publicans thought, has in the practical politics of his effort been so wide of the mark. He tried to reopen an issue which had already been fought out and settled among the Eisenhower leaders.

When the leading figures in the Eisenhower wing saw that Nixon's renomination was certain, they followed the old rule that if you can't fight them, you must join them. That is what Dewey and the others have done, thus assuring themselves a countervailing if not a controlling voice in the Nixon Administration which they regard as predestined. 1956 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

The Gallup Poll

Health Issue Depends Upon Party

PRINCETON, N.J. - In 1956, as in 1944, or Democrats. what you think about the state of the The manner

President's health depends to a very large extent on whether you are a Democrat or a Republican.

In the presidential campaign exactly 12 years ago this month, the Institute asked a representative cross-section of the na-tion's voters whether they thought President Roosevelt's health would permit him to carry on the responsibility of the Presidency for another four years.

An overwhelming majority of those who supported Roosevelt said the President's health was fine, while a majority of those who supported Dewey thought that Roosevelt's health was not so good.

The Institute has now completed a survey in which interviewers asked a comparable cross-section of the nation's voters, at exactly the same time of the year, whether they think President Eisenhower's health will permit him to carry on

Results show that an overwhelming majority of those who support Eisenhower say the President's health is finecouldn't be better. They willingly accept the statements of the President's personal physicians that his physical condition is

On the other hand, an overwhelming majority of those voters who favor Stevenson say President Eisenhower's health is not so good. However, about one Stevenson supporter in four (23 per cent) who expressed an opinion is willing to admit that President Eisenhower's health will permit him to carry on if he is reelected.

As was the case in 1944, no one can say how much these guesses are colored by wishful thinking. But one is certainly justified in drawing the conclusion from the two surveys, conducted 12 years apart, that people's theories on the President's health depend to a very large extent on whether they themselves are Republicans Gary-were born on April 28.

The manner in which party preference affects one's judgment of the President's health was revealed when interviewers for the Institute put the following question to a true cross-section of voters:

"Do you think that President Eisenhower's health will or will not permit him to carry on the responsibility of the Presidency for another four years?"

Among those expressing an opinion, the vote by parties follows:

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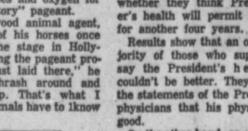
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Bad For Dad

BEEBE, Ark. IM-A birthday party at the home of the Allan Kings generally turns into a giant celebration. All three children-Darrell Wayne, Sandra and

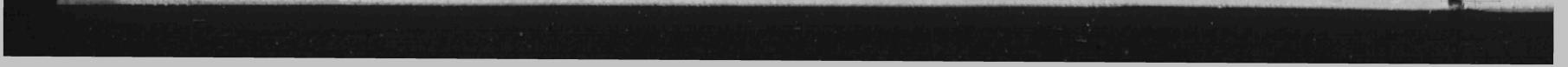


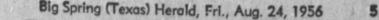
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press commission recommendation that the government should limit the amount of advertising a origin, even from their own chil-The Red radio issued an unmis

EUGENE LEVIN (For Hal Boyle)







MRS. JACKIE O'NEIL SHEEDY

Virginia Turner, Jackie Sheedy Are Married In Formal Wedding

COAHOMA-Virginia Sue Turn-|For something borrowed she wore | She wore a mauve colored dress changed double ring wedding vows In the St. Thomas Catholic Church in the St. Thomas Catholic Church

of Big Spring. Both are from Coa- satin streamers.

the altar.

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length veil edged in lace.

In the St. Thomas Catholic Church of Big Spring. Both are from Coa-homa. Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy. The ceremony was performed by waltz length skirt. Her accessories The ceremony was performed by waltz length skirt. Her accessories Larry McKinney, nephew of the Father John Ward before an altar decorated with an archway cover- were white. She carried a bouquet bridegroom. of asters. ed in greenery with two white Mary Jo Turner was bridesmaid. wedding bells. On either side of

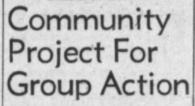
Sorority Plans Fall Style Show

LAMESA-The top fashions of the fall and winter season will be shown Thursday evening, Aug. 30, at 8:15, when the Lambda Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority stages its first fall style show at the Lamesa Country Club. Mrs. Wayland Pope will narrate the show, and background music will be furnished by Bernie Howell of Lubbock. Special lighting effects will emphasize the decorations which will feature the theme "Autumn Leaves."

Models will include Mrs. Jim Caldwell, Miss Kay Wiggins, Mrs. Barney McKinney, Carol Lee, Mrs. Jim Billingsley, Mrs. Billy Miers, Lucille Agee and Mrs. Billy Jack, showing the distinctive fall fashions for women. Modeling juvenile fashions will be Cherrie Medlin, Sydna Randal, Jamie, Billy and **Beverly Braswell.**

New fashions in hair styled will be modeled by Shirley Kee, Doty Echols, Cheryl Echols, Linda O'Neil, Annette Bowers and Carol Ann Freeman.

Advance ticket sales are under way, and may be purchased at any Lamesa store or beauty shop cooperating in the show or from any sorority chapter member. Prizes will be awarded during intermis-



Mrs. Maxine Livingston, family home editor of a national magazine, told a housing and household equipment group that urban renewal concerns all of America's hous-

"We need to conserve our good houses, to rehabilitate those which have felt the touch of blight, to eliminate the .rock-bottom slums which have deteriorated beyond hope of reclamation," Mrs. Living-ston said.

of every individual-an awareness Mrs. Joy Wilkerson recently. end result, is achieved only at lo-



Hooded Classic

Empire costume in men's wear Tops with campus crowd is clutch flannel, with high-waisted dress and brief velvet-collared jacket. coat with hood-collar, in cash mere weave; push-up sleeves. coat with hood-collar, in cash-

Garden City Clubs Keathley and Mrs. Ray Hightow-er. Guests were Mrs. Sam Cox. Lamesa Class Has Group Action Meet During Week Mrs. Keathley, Mrs. Wilson and Social, Election

> GARDEN CITY - At a recent Sew And Chatter Club McMicken entertained the newly Miss Hon To Attend meeting of the Spaders Garden Club, Mrs. I. L. Sawyers discussed Has Breakfast Social organized couples' class of the First Methodist Church Wednes- Wyoming University "Cold Frames and Hotbeds." A A breakfast social was held by day evening in their home. Table games were played and refreshbusiness meeting was held.

> members of the Sew and Chatter ments were served to 16. speaker at the next meeting, scheduled for Sept. 3.

which have deteriorated beyond tope of reclamation," Mrs. Living-ton said. "To do this, it takes the interest of every individual—an awareness" Mrs. Joy Wilkerson recently. "To do this, it joy wilkerson recently. "To do this, it takes the interest of every individual—an awareness" Mrs. W. A. Wilson won high score at the Afternoon Bridge "To do this, it takes the interest of every individual—an awareness" Mrs. Bob Hale; Vice president, Score at the Afternoon Bridge Martin Sr., Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. V. C. Crocker Mrs. V. that motivates individuals to take action. Better housing, the desired and bingo prizes went to Mrs. Ila Tomball, Tex., and Marylee James. er. Hal Fees.



Feminine Look Takes **Over Coeds**

By DOROTHY ROE Smart coeds will go back to school this fall looking much more elegant and feminine than they have in lo, these many years.

The new "fair lady" look of fashion seems to have accompl ed what the combined efforts of teachers, parents and fashion writers have failed to do until nowtake college girls out of blue jeans and into feminine clothes.

Of course there will be some diehards, especially among Eastern women's colleges, but the majority of college girls throughout the country will welcome a return to flattering ladylike clothes this

The Directoire look is important in campus styles as it is throughout the entire fall fashion lineup You identify it immediately in the placement of the waistline, high under the bosom; in the slender skirt animated with panels and easy drapery; in the new dimension of hats, the tapered-toe shoes, the prevalence of hoods.

Being in constant touch with the fashion moods of the young, designers spotlight the new romantic feeling in their collections of junfor styles for fall. There's a new softness and elegance to dresses and suits, a new feminine air to everything except strictly casual sports clothes.

Ladylike Look

Directoire silhouette in wool jer-

sey with contrasting jewel-trim-

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Stan

med bolero.

In the last category the "Ivy League" look is the thing, apparent in separates and coordinates with styling borrowed from the boys. It is identified by the narrow-lapel box jackets and blazers. Bermuda shorts with buckles in back, dark striped boy shirts and even caps.

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the arch were baskets of white ed either side of the chancel rail Garden Council gladioli and asters. Candles flankand a kneeling bench was beneath **Discusses Start** Wedding music was played by Of Local Center Mrs. Leslie Green, who accompanied Mrs. Harold Talbot as she

Establishment of a garden cen-ter was discussed Wednesday aft-ernoon at a meeting of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs. The bridegroom was graduated from Coahoma High School and at-tended HCJC. He is now employed with Eastland Oil Co. Mrs. Ray was in cha sang "Ave Maria," "I Love You Truly" and "Thanks Be To God." Given in marriage by her father, dress of white Chantilly lace. The skirt featured rows of tiny ruffles the bride chose a waltz length dress of white Chantilly lace. The

The matter will be presented to N. M., Mrs. D. E. Grant, Midkiff; each of the various garden clubs Bob Gressett, Comanche; Charlie The high neckline was topped by the representatives for action. with a Peter Pan collar and long Mrs. Frank Wilson was appointed Sheedy, Sapulpa, Okla.; Jim Weatherby, Eldorado, Ark.; Butch tapering sleeves extended to points chairman of the hostess committee tapering sleeves extended to points over her hands. The bride's white satin halo hat was covered with se-coheduled for Oct 16. Myrle Dingus, Mrs. Hershel Cowsatin halo hat was covered with se- scheduled for Oct. 16. quins and held a nylon tulle finger

an and Nancy, Mrs. Maxie Din-gus and Ina Myrle, all of Munday. Mrs. V. A. Whittington reported on developments for the Fall Flow-For something old, the bride had er Show, which will be held at Cos-The schearsal dinner was held a penny in her shoe, a gift from den Country Club Oct. 23. Mrs. J.

Wednesday evening in the home of her sister Mary Joe Turner. Her strand of pearls, something new, was a gift from the bridegroom. E. Hogan told of the Litterbug Campaign being carried on by gar-den clubs. The group voted to as-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner of Big Spring. Other hostesses were Mrs. Don McKinney and Mrs. Dennie sist the drive with money. Turner. The Rosebud Garden Club was

announced as the group to furnish flowers for the State Hospital dur-ing the month of September, a white linen cutwork cloth. The centerpiece was an arrangement

Floyd Parsons Is was served. Altrusa Speaker

Altrusans, in a luncheon meet-ing at the Settles Hotel Thursday, heard Floyd Parsons, superintend ent of Big Spring schools. Mrs. W. U. O'Neal introduced

the speaker, who told the group of the ways in which the public can assist the schools. One is by cooperating in various ways with the system; another, by gaining a better understanding of school prob-

Parsons compared the modern schools with those of 30 years ago, showing a more complete curricu-lum. He commented that the in-structors today teach much more than the traditional reading, writing and arithmetic.

Mrs. J. B. Apple presided for the meeting, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Ruby Billings. Mrs. Roy Lassiter was a guest.

Hillcrest WMS Holds Election Of Officers

New officers were elected at Wednesday's meeting of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS.

Officers include Mrs. W. D. Arnold, president; Mrs. S. D. Vinson, first vice president; Mrs. H. L. Bingham, second vice president and Mrs. Terry Carter, secretary-

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For Baby Dear

Mrs. Joe Tuckness gave the mis sion study titled "Let's Listen." Next meeting will be Aug. 29 at

iron transfer; directions. Send 35 cents in coins for this Mix cooked diced carrots and Send 25 cents in coins for this send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring green peas with mayonnaise and herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago a little minced onion. Serve in let-Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago a little minced onion. Serve in let-tuce cups with cold cuts, St., Chicago 6, Ill, Midland, San Angelo and Jal, N.M.

Elbow P-TA Board For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, Makes Plans For N. M., the bride wore a mauve linen suit with black accessories. New School Year Her corsage was a white orchid.

(Photo by Bradshaw)

The couple will make their home at 407 West 17th in Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Coa-homa High School and is present-Plans for the coming school year were made by members of the executive board of the Elbow P-TA ly employed as secretary for J. Y. in a meeting Wednesday morning Robb Theatre Inc. in Big Spring. at the school.

The theme for the coming year will be "We The People, Spotlight

Mrs. Ray Shortes, president, was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by 13. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Truett Carter, Hobbs, New teachers introduced were Arlain M. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dean, Mary Pratt, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan and Mrs. Robert Ma-

Next meeting will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Indoor, Good Sports **Entertained In** Joe Roberts Home

Members of the Indoor Sports and Good Sports Clubs were guests for a fish dinner in the gar-The serving table was laid with den of the Joe Roberts home Thursof shaded pink and rose asters. A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom

on a recent trip to the Gulf Coast. Guests were seated at foursome

tables Attending were 15, including Shel-by Cole and Murray Maddox of Midland.

Announcement was made of the Eighth District Board meeting to be held in Plainview, Sept. 9. Planning to attend from Big Spring are three of the district officers: James Horton, president; Claudia Arrick, vice president, and Dollie Ward, director.

Seven Ackerly Boys Leave For Navy

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ACKERLY-Darrell Springfield, Jimmie Newsum, G. S. Ingram, Darreli Bearden, Watren Moor and Alvin Cates left recently to report for duty with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rhea are the parents of a son born Aug. 14 and weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rhea.

Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia visited in the homes of Mrs. Allie Crain and Ollie Longely in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oaks, Odessa, are visiting him mother, Mrs. Nora Oaks.

Fishing at Lake J. B. Thomas EMBROIDERY recently were M. E. Dyer Sr., Edd, Burt and Ray Oaks, David Beardon and Burton Oaks Jr.

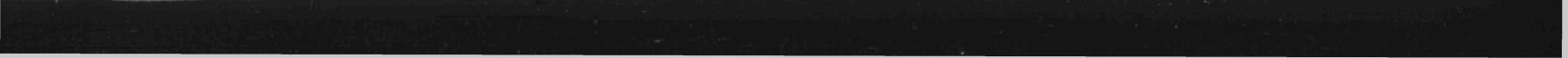
Family Reunion

Make this lovely set for the new-Sixty-three attended the fourth annual reunion of the families of est arrival from soft flannelette! No. 149 has tissue; embroidery hotthe late S. H. Hart and John Hart. held recently at City Park. RelaLONGINES. Distinctively styled from the 14K gold case to the expansion band.

GINES. 14K gold watch-as fine as ft

autiful, Matching expansion bracelet

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Stanton, Lamesa Included In **CRMWD** Water Study Plans

Two other municipalities will be in regard to assurances to Stanton | amending the operating budget by included in the long range studies officials that the district would applying nearly \$55,000 in Conof the Colorado River Municipal look with favor upon their applica- tingency Fund money to the special maintenance work on the dam

City of Lamesa

land with additional water.

Approved by the directors was

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Also adopted was a resolution

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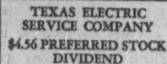
Over 20 Years Experie T. GRANTHAM ing Stanton and Lamesa.

For Brink's Trial

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water District. Directors of the CRMWD meet-ing here Thursday approved the requests of Stanton and Lamesa for consideration in the studies launch-ed three weeks ago by the dis-ing that Lamesa he included in the ed three weeks ago by the dis-trict. The board ratified the ac-study. This, he explained, was in study came with authorization to keeping with the policy of La-mesa's council of looking into all possible sources of water for the gineer, to proceed with securing tion of Robert T. Piner, president,



e regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Aug. 16, payable Oct. 1, 1956, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 14,

> R. M. HESTER Secretary



I want to express my sincere appreciation to the Chamber of mmerce merchants committee, the business people of Big Spring and Coahoma, and to all others who were so generous in rewarding the first bale of cotton which I had the good fortune to produce. Seeing all of you is imposible-so I take this means 7 Convicted In **Court-Martial** In German Rape WUERZBURG, Germany, Aug. 24 (P-A U.S. court-martial today

After pronouncing the defen dants guilty, the court adjourned until tomorrow when the set are expected. The trial, which started Aug.

City of Lamesa. On Aug. 2, the CRMWD launch-of the projected new lake in southwas one of the most publicourts-martial in West Ger ed a new long range study which ern Mitchell County. In connection since World War II. pivots largely upon the possibility with the water studies. Freese said The soldiers' attack on

and feasibility of another lake on he would begin studies as promptly set off a nationwide protest against what the Germans called a soldier the Upper Colorado River. At that as possible and that it might be time the board agreed to include possible to come up with some the possibility of supplying Mid- earlier recomendations regardcrime wave. Even the trial came under fire with the public complaining against the way it was Resignation of R. A. Schooling, conducted.

a new rating pattern to be sub- Snyder, from the board was appay enough. The blonde victim's name has mitted to the member cities. No drastic revisions are con-named Forrest G. Sears, former been withheld because of her age. She collapsed twice on the wittemplated under the new sched- mayor, to succeed Schooling, who ness stand when describing how which may fluctuate up or has become superintendent in the soldiers raped her while her slightly in relation to dis- charge of recreation, sanitation companion, student Wilfried Pilance from source of water. At any rate, the schedules will be relokac, 22, was restrained. She re-

ported she was raped five times by men of the American party. American and German doctors said she was suffering from mental tension and could not continue her testimony before the court. last It was then ruled that she could ers.

BOSTON UP-Five jurors have make a deposition from been seated with nine more to go as the trial of eight men charged Since she was not able to with the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery

today entered its 14th day. Nearly 1,300 prospective jurors have been examined and disfor rape - cannot be returned under military law.

Not before chief defense coun-The convicted soldiers are Pvt. sel Paul T. Smith exhausted his allotted 262 peremptory (without cause) challenges was the first L. Brown, 18, of Norwich, Conn.; From now on, the defense can

From now on, the defense can Pvt. James Gordon, 23, of Alachua challenge jurors only for cause, Fla.; Pfc. Raymond L. Kasey, 18, subject to a ruling from Superior Court Judge Felix Forte. The pros-ecution still has a backlog of 173 without-cause challenges. Fig.: Pic. Raymond L. Rasey, 18, of Roanoke, Va.; Pfc. James E. Wilson Jr., 18, of Wilmington, Del.; and Pfc. Fred R. Chandler, 21, of Kansas City, Mo.

New Water Lines

Awaiting Repairs

aying water lines for the city pouring the concrete walls.

tor about as cheaply as he could last year, according to local deal-"We are not selling any," said one owner, "so a buyer can shop around a little and get lot lower price than the

sentence - maximum punishment ty thin. If we don't, petitors will." This man said the recent steel

ers would be passed on to the buy-er, so he thinks all steel products are due for a rise in price.

The experts have come up with a new way of raising hogs, accord-ing to Joe Scott, a feed represent ative, who was in Big Spring this The plan is a little like that of

keeping caged hens. The farmer builds a pole type-house 22 by 30 the sides. The concrete floor is sloped gently so it can be cleaned with a pressure hose. In this open-air house are placed 10-hole automatic feeders and auto-

matic waterers. Each house holds

Yarbrough completed work on been placed in preparation for end of 60 days they will weigh from 200 to 220 pounds apiece, or about two months ago, but at pres- Waiting for equipment is seemat least they did down in East



It's cotton picking time in Mar- out by a Texas water tin County and there's quite a lot which is keeping records on sevof it to pick. The estimate for the eral hundred irrigation wells in 20,500 acres of irrigated cotton has West Texas. Every one of those been placed at 37,500 bales. On wells except two has been dropping the dryland cotton someone made an optimistic guess of 1,350 bales. steadily. Floyd County wells have The county dropped as much as 13 feet in has sent out a call for 350 cotton pickers, with pre-vailing wages at \$2.05 per hundred some sections in a year's time.

Lubbock County has already used unds. Several crews have come 37 per cent of its underground waip from South Texas, with 100 vorkers now on their way here Martin County is also on the

rom Rosenberg and Victoria. critical list, with wells being low-Farmers are supposed to use naered from three to eight feet in a tive workers if they are available. If they don't want the jobs, then ear's time. All this may mean that eventually West Texas won't braceros will be brought in for the have any irrigation and the cities work. Privately, some farmers say will be getting their water from native crews won't stay with it and lakes created on the draws and the county will wind up with Mexican Nationals as usual. One or creeks that lead off from the two crews have already gone to the cotton fields, then decided it didn't

It is not a pretty picture, but there is not much doubt that our underground water is being drawn There is not much demand for other kinds of farm work. Leon out at a rapid rate.

Kinney at the Texas Employment Commission said he had two jobs for all around farm hands to stay

throughut the year. The price of tractors and farm equipment has been steadily rising, but a farmer could still buy a trac-

tinue her testimony in person, the Army announced that a death We've got to shave our profit pret-

strike and rise in the wage of work-

feet. He puts up a roof on poles with a concrete floor underneath, and wraps a net wire fence around

An "unfinished" report could be | the southwestern part of Big Spring 50 shoats weighing from 60 to 80 pounds. The pigs have nothing to do but eat and sleep and are sup-posed to gain weight fast. At the given by the city on construction and is progressing on schedule work by Clyde Yarbrough, con- there. Reinforcement steel has

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Hudson Landers has had business experience, has had farming and ranching experience, was reared and schooled in Big Spring.

He pledges a willingness to work with all other County officials in giving Howard County a

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Everyone Enjoyed Convention's Noise But Secret Service Men

SAN FRANCISCO (3-The big Colorado took the podlum. Seeking "All America knows he's the moment came at the end but all to refute Democratic charges, he best vice president in all our histhe acts on the bill had to go on had men on either side of him tory," Martin said in introducing

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first. Up on the bandstand Nat King Cole was singing. Down below, Secret Service men began to fil-ter through the crowd, on the floor, on the platform. They took their places quietly, their eyes carefully watching the scene. Minor resolutions were present. Min ed and adopted. Brian Sullivan sang the new campaign song, "Four More Years." Former Gov. Dan Thornton of mouth Sullivan led the provide the presidential candidates, Nix-on spoke glowingly of his chief. He also outlined party aims. Nixon closed and Robert Mont-gomery, the President's television adviser, began running up and

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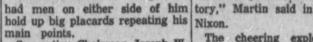
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mouth. Sullivan led the crowd in some old songs—"Old Gray Bon-down the ramp behind the plat-"Let Me Call You Sweet-the crowd and finally Martin an-Murphy suddenly grabbed a phone, his left arm signaling the band. The band broke into "Cali-the President of the United States." The band struck "Hail to the

Vice President Richard Nixon and his wife Pat came down the crowd and built up in waves as ramp to a rising roar. The Nixons more people finally saw the Presi-sat down in leather chairs labeled dent, in a gray suit, and Mrs. President and Mrs. Dwight D. Mamie Eisenhower, in a striking purple dress. The Eisenhowers and their fam-

everywhere, the band played, bells ily were led to the podium. Every Nixon banners blossomed out clanged and collegiate cheer lead-ers with megaphones led a chant, "We Want Dick." time the President turned in a new direction and raised his arms he touched off another explosion

Anatole Ericsson, 47, Russianof applause. Suddenly hundreds of red, white born Swedish instrument maker, wears a smile following his arand blue balloons rained down from the roof. Secret Service men rest in Stockholm on charges of espionage. Ericsson confessed in watched nervously. Balloons court that he sold blueprints and popped everywhere on lighted cig-arettes and it sounded alarmingly photos of radar equipment to a Russian trade mission official like small arms fire. and that he spied for the Soviets Hall drew laughter by awarding on refugees from the Sovietized

Mamie Eisenhower a special med-Baltic states and satellite naal for her 8-year-old grandson Dations. vid, "as honorary chairman" of the convention. And then Eisenhower spoke. In his earnest way, he said he wished

Federal Banks he could, as Lincoln once did among his admirers, "take each of you by the hand."

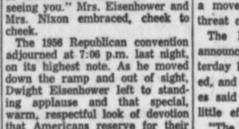
The President's style con-trasted with his delivery the night Hike Rafes In he accepted his first nomination four years ago. As a speaker he

four years ago. As a speaker he seemed more self-confident, and less reluctant to look away from Inflation Move his typed pages of text. Another prolonged ovation broke WASHINGTON (P-The lending

loose when he closed. Getting ready to go, the President waved rate of four federal reserve banks ing the party helpers at Sioux at the Nixons and said, "I'll be moved up to 3 per cent today in City, Iowa, and Thursday they seeing you." Mrs. Eisenhower and a move to curb credit and the move into Knoxville, Tenn., to threat of inflation.

Confesses

The Federal Reserve Board's ence of the week will be held in announcement of the action yes- Chicago Friday. terday had been widely anticipat- With a brief weekend at home, ed, and New York financial sources said they expected it to have address under labor auspices in little effect on the economy. Detroit, the first major speech of warm, respectful look of devotion that Americans reserve for their "The move means that the board feels the business outlook ferences likely will be set up for Labor Day week in the three re-





LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (R-Adlai | middle of September. Stevenson Stevenson stepped up the pace of already is making talks on eduhis speech writing today in prep- cation, welfare, agriculture and aration for his departure Monday other issues for use on the 89 TV on a campaign schedule that will spots Finnegan has bought for the keep him on the road almost con- campaign.

tinuously until election eve. He will make the first of six 30-Facing the 1952 landslide team of Eisenhower and Nixon again, he has told friends that his hopes speeches Sept. 13 when he has a for victory lie in personal con-tacts with thousands of voters in fund-raising dinner at Harrisburg. every crucial state.

Democratic presidential Among other speeches already The nominee got an idea of what he billed is one Sept. 11 before the is up against last night as he Liberal party of New York, and watched a telecast of President another Sept. 22 at the National Eisenhower's acceptance speech Plowing Contest near Newton. at the Republican National Con- Iowa.

vention. But he had no comment Stevenson came out strongly on his rival's talk before retiring yesterday for Mayor Robert Wagat his sheep-farm home near here. ner of New York City to make Stevenson is in continuous tele- the race for the United States Senphone contact with James A. Fin- ate seat to be vacated by Sen. negan, his campaign manager, Herbert Lehman (D-NY), and chief strategist on what they He said he talked with Wagner call a program for the "greatest by telephone and told him he grass roots campaign in political thought he would make a "splen-history." did and strong candidate."

Stevenson is counting heavily on conferences he and Sen. Estes

Kefauver, the Democratic vice

presidential nominee, will hold

next week with state and local

party officials and workers in five

Other such conferences in addi-

tional areas will be set up for the

The idea is to get advice at the

grass roots on what areas should

be campaigned most thoroughly

and on what issues to stress in

an effort to rally Democratic vot-

Stevenson said that Democratic

registration which exceeds Repub

lican registration offers the foun-

dation for his belief that the Dem-

The first stop in the precam-paign tour will be at Santa Fe, N.M., Monday. From there the

two candidates and Finnegan will

move into the area of Bonneville

size up the outlook for carrying the South. The final big confer-

Stevenson will be off again the

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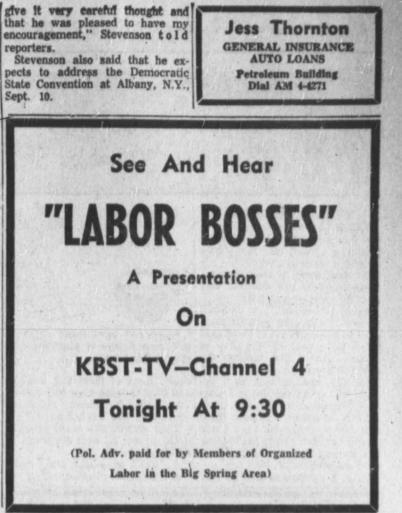
ocrats can win in November.

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"Mayor Wagner said he would



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JESS SLAUGHTER

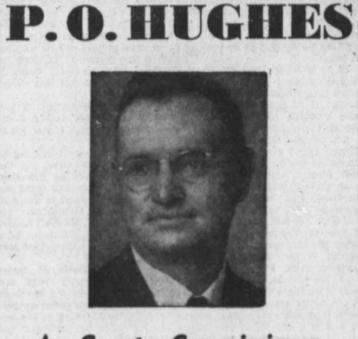
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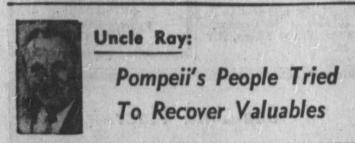


As County Commissioner for Precinct 1 Will Represent





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By RAMON COFFMAN ROME - Several questions re-main to be answered about Pompeii, the ancient city we were speaking about last time.

Q. How many persons escaped from Pompeil, and why did they give up their city as lost? It is believed that between

18 and 23 thousand persons managed to escape. Some of them used Spoon and bowl found at Pon

boats to go out on the Bay of pell, also picture of gladiator car-Naples. Others fled through the rying palm branch. city gates and found safety overland. The walking was hard be-cause of the hot pebbles and pow-and tried to reach their lost homes.

When the danger was past, those who escaped returned. They found that the material from the velocities of the velocities

that the material from the volcano After a time, all went elsewhere to had covered the city. Their homes build new houses. were out of sight.





Worship 7:45 P.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICE

remainder of ancient times, also during the Middle Ages. Then an accident led to discovery. Four centuries ago men were building an First Christian Youth aqueduct in the area, and decided to cut a tunnel through a mound. While cutting the tunnel, those men found a small section of the buried city. Notes about it were Rally To Begin Sunday

buried city. Notes about it were made, but nothing was done at the made, but nothing was done at the time to make a large excavation. The years rolled by and then, at last, the first important excava-tion took place. Work was started 195 years ago. It has been given

Chaplain William H. Barker will

any previous generation.

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follow each evening service. **Baptist** "Kingdom of God" will be the topic for Sunday morning services by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church. Regular evening services will be conducted by the Rev. Posey topic for Sunday morning services will be topic for Sunday morning services by the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple Church. Regular evening services will be topic for Sunday morning services will be topic for Sunday for Sunday for Christ, "Mark 1:37. "The Greatest Need of the Chris-tian Church" is the topic for Sunday followed by church serv-ices at 3:30 p.m.

conducted by the Rev. Posey. The Rev. W. A. James, minister of the Airport Baptist Church, will speak on "Man's Lost Condition," The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will Friday evening service Friday evening services of Tem-Romans 3:23, at Sunday morning speak at both services. His eve-services. His evening topic will be ning topic will be "To Know" ple Israel will be held at room 511 "Debtors To Christ," Romans 1:14. Christ."

Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital will fill the pulpit Sunday Presbyterion

FT. CARSON, Colo. (P—That fuss over 19 pounds around a profes-sional soldier's waistline is going Would Not Do," will be the Rev. Sunday morning services at the Would Not Do," will be the Rev. Sunday morning services at the Sinter Presbyterian Church is Ricker as the teacher. to cost the Army a mess sergeant. P. D. O'Brien's subject for eve- First Presbyterian Church is Ricker as the teacher. sgt. James Love, 34, said today the Army has quietly dropped plans to court-martial him for be-ing overweight. But it doesn't make much dif-sunday at the Phillips Memorial Toronan Love confided He'll re-

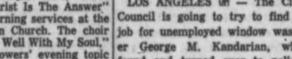
McCamey Council Calls Emergency

"No East In Zion" is the title of the Rev. Jack Ware's message In Rabies Epidemic

for Sunday morning services at McCAMEY (P) - The City Counthe St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

cil of this West Texas community took action Wednesday to stem an

All dogs and cats found on the streets would be impounded for Job Due For 21 days whether they are vac-cinated or not. **Honest Man** Ronnie Flowers, visiting minis terial student from TCU, will speak on "Christ Is The Answer" LOS ANGELES UP - The City



Strength Through Trial

CHRIST'S EXAMPLE TEACHES US HOW TO RESIST TEMPTATION

Scripture-Matthew 4:1-11; James 1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | was: "It is written, man shall IF WE READ the headlines not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out in the newspapers we are likely to think that there are more of the mouth of God."

temptations in today's world than ever before in history, and that more people yield to them than ever before. Even more children seem to indulge in crime than in He came to no harm. Jesus said, "It is written again, thou shalt

Be that as it may, even Jesus not tempt the Lord thy God." A third time Satan tried, tak-Christ was subject to temptation, but He remained sinless. As He ing Jesus to the top of a high sets us the example in all our actions by His stainless life while mountain where there was a view of the world in all its glory, say-He was on earth, He also shows ing: "All these things will I give Thee if Thou wilt fall down and us how we can resist Satan. Small children as well as older worship me."

"Get thee hence, Satan, for it ones meet with temptations. A child may be tempted to steal is written, Thou shalt worship money that is carelessly left with- the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve," Christ anin reach; or he may be assailed by a desire to take a package of swered. Satan went away then, and Christ's hunger for food was candy from the store in which assuaged by angels. In his Epistle to the 12 tribes his mother is shopping or some

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fruit from a stall. of Israel who were scattered in If he is detected he will be

MEMORY VERSE "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him."-James 1:12.

punished, and if not he will have | various provinces of the Roman a feeling of guilt. His conscience empire, James, a relative of will tell him it was wicked to Jesus, although not an apostle, steal and whatever he thefted but a true Christian, gives us a will not be enjoyed as he thought wonderful picture of how we may avoid temptations. In fact he it would

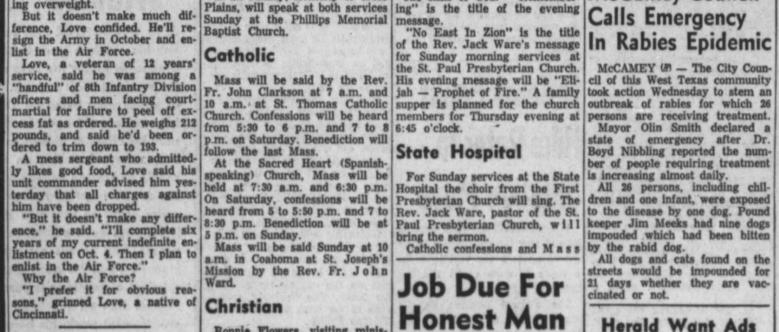
If he has been brought up by writes: "My brethren, count it honest parents or taught that all joy when ye fall into divers

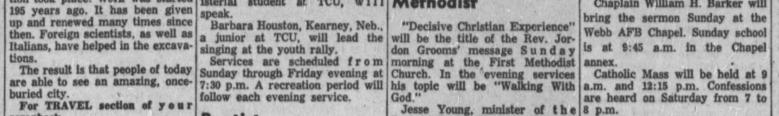
nonest parents or taught that when temptations come he will be helped if he asks Jesus to give him strength to resist, it will banish the impulse to do wrong. The phrase, "The temptation of Christ" seems strange. How could Jesus be tempted? He had no will strengthen you, if you ask in faith. "Let the brother of low degree rejoice in all his ways, But the

evil desires, and this tempting rich be glad that he has been took place immediately after His brought low," for both must die. baptism and before He had And finally, "Blessed is the man entered on His earthly ministry. that endureth temptation, for Jesus' temptations were three when he is tried, he shall receive in number. The first came to Him | the crown of life, which the Lord after He had spent 40 days and hath promised to them that love

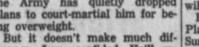
nights in the wilderness alone without food. Naturally, as a man, He was hungry. Satan ap-peared at His side and said that meditated upon by the teachers. if He really was God's Son and In it they will find many sugges-holy, He could change the stones tions for the teaching of the lesat His feet into bread to satisfy son for both the younger and His craving for food. His reply older pupils.

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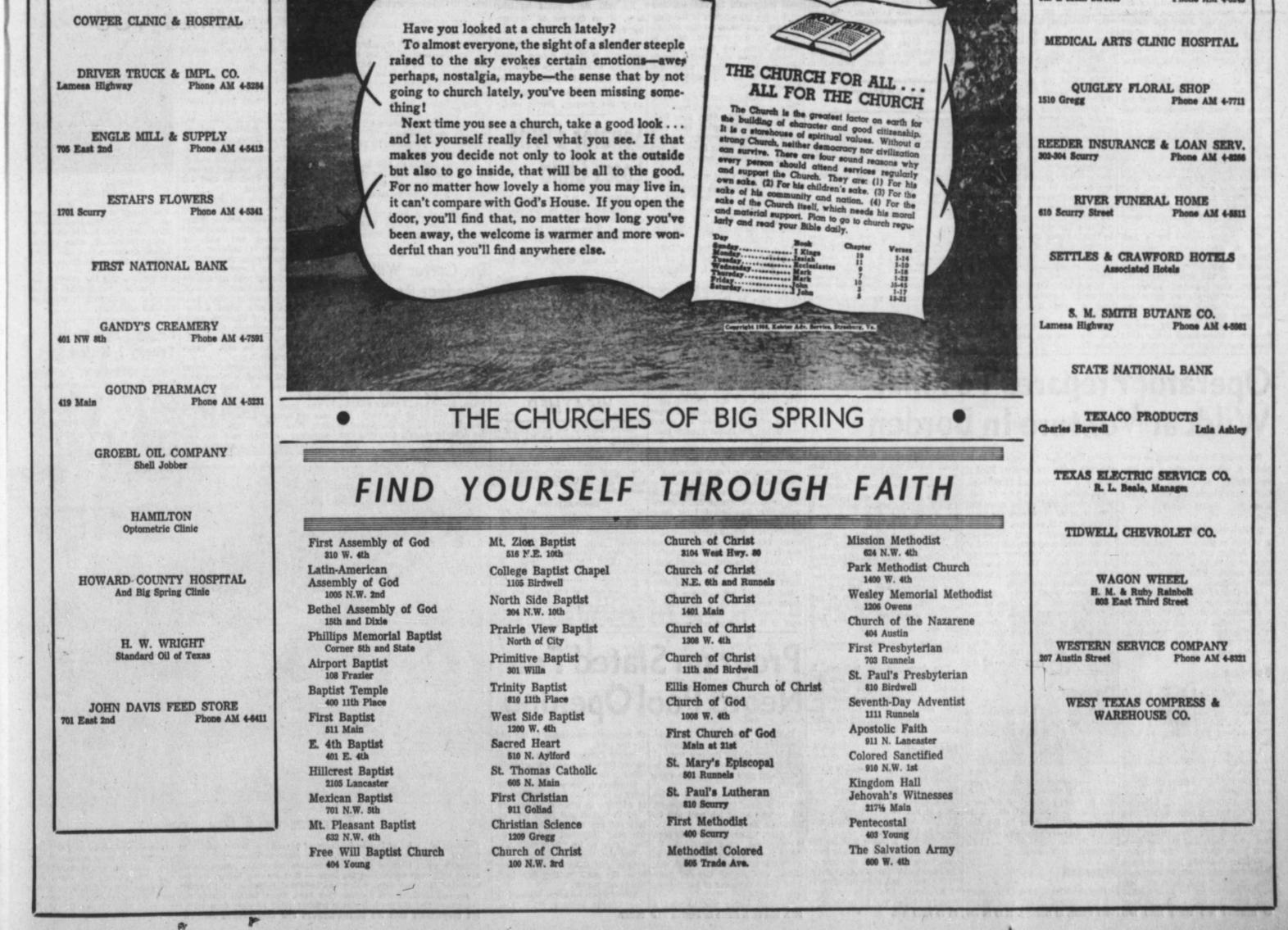








Take your problems to Church this week . -millions leave them there ! ngels from i see tha Jesus sai tried, tak of a high was a view glory, say-will I give What do you think of ...) when you see a Church? down and atan, for il alt worship d Him only Christ anaway then, or food was BIG SPRING BLDG. & LUMBR. CO. **K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY** 1110 Gregg Phone AM 4-8361 he 12 tribes 1007 West 3rd Phone AM 4-5081 scattered in when he **KBST RADIO STATION** ord hath BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY **100** Goliad Street Phone AM 4-3011 the Roman relative of K. H. McGIBBON an apostle gives us a Phillips 66 ow we may BRADSHAW STUDIO In fact he 5081/2 Main Phone AM 4-5811 n, count it into divers MALONE & HOGAN ites. If yo lod and He Clinic & Hospital f you ask in BRUCE (ROY) SERVICE STATION low degree ys, But the 100 East 3rd St. Phone AM 4-9032 MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO. has been h must die 106 East 1st Phone AM 4-8681 is the man tation, for **BURLESON MACHINE &** shall receive ich the Lor WELDING SHOP m that lo MAYO RANCH MOTEL 1102 West 3rd Street Phone AM 4-2701 1202 East ard Phone AM 4-2581 read and he teachers McCRARY'S GARAGE of the les **CITY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS** Phone AM 4-6831 121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6801 MCEWEN FINANCE COMPANY R. McEwen, Owner J. E. Settles, Mgr. COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.



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Dawson Nominees To Alpine Meet For ASC Named

Prospects are that approximate

300 Explorers and 30 advisors will

Variety Of Items

Listed As Stolen;

Auto Recovered

LAMESA — The names of 10 ty, Brown said. The second high men from each of the four com-munities set up in Dawson County ly 30 boys of Explorer age will take part in the "Citizens Now" munities set up in Dawson County conference at Sul Ross College in and the fourth and fifth, alternates by the Agriculture Stabilization and to the committee. Alpine next week.

The parley will start next Friday Conservation office have been On Sept. 26, the new communit evening and continue through the following Sunday room Butterla following Sunday noon. Buffalo 1957 ASC community committee Trail Council officials anticipate me

munity "A" are Leo Lackey, Jess Eddie Brown, manager of the county ASC office, stated that any-one wishing to place any addition-thur Little, Ray Adams, J. D. Nix,

take part. Air squadron No. 146 will send about 15 boys, said Bill McRee, al name or names on the ballot M. A. Tennyson, Elmo Davis, Con Scout executive. A mong others sending Explorers to the parley are 31, in petition form with at least Nominated from Community Post No." 9, No. 111, No. 106, and 10 effgible voters signing the peti- "B" are Paul Boggan, Bert tion. The name or names present- Stephens, Adrian Simpson, Jess Troop No. 49. conference is to ed in this manner will be placed Merrick, Jack Felts, Jack Cou-Purpose of the

focus the attention of Explorers on the ballot.

on the fact that "there is no mir-acle age at which boys suddenly ligible voter and election date for row acle age at which boys suddenly community committeemen h as community "C": Elmo Sumrow, community will feature small, Explor-er-led discussion groups. Meals ing day to be counted. will be served in the College cafe-

Of the 10 names on the ballots for teria and delegates will be housed in college dormitories. Fee for the conference is \$7.

Turner, and Leland Woodward. Of the 10 names on the ballots for each community, a voter will vote son, E. M. Boles, Olin Norris, D. for five men in his community. V. Wade, Durwin Echols, J. P.

thur Little, Ray Adams, J. D. Nix,

zens, Chas. Tapley, Audrey David-

son, J. B. Meeks and Mart Bar-

When tabulations are made, the man receiving the most votes will Barney Bratcher and L. H. Wil serve as chairman of the communi- liams

Grandstaff Enrolls Thieves got gasoline, hub caps, and copper wire, plus an auto that has since been found, Thursday In Indiana Prison

In addition, vandals punched holes in tires at another place. The car belonged to Burrell F. Sullivan, Webb AFB, and was reported stolen this morning. It was

taken Thursday night. Shortly after it was reported, police authorities called from Mid-the list of those he has occupied. He was sentenced to six months He was sentenced to six months Spring Cantata" while in solitary confinement in the Tennessee pris-see dungeon, twoay the prison to the list of those he has occupied. He was sentenced to six months Spring Cantata" while in solitary confinement in the Tennessee pris-Willard Wise, 7011/2 E. 3rd, re-

charge. Six tires were punctured with an

ce pick at the M&M Tractor coholic daze" when he arrived in pardoned, married, separat- in the Eisenhower-Nixon column Company, police reported. A Mr. Phillips reported g a s

Victor Mireider, Howard House

caps were stolen from his 1955 Oldsmobile during the night. Copper tubing and an undis-closed number of wrenches were taken from the new Herald

the Pictures Planned

Frank Grandstaff, whose note-riety has been connected with Big al months. Since his latest release, Spring ever since he composed the he has lived in Fort Wayne, Ind. "Big Spring Cantata" in a Tennes- where he was married following

yesterday on complaint of two on. He won a week's leave to 12-year-old girls. He also was fin-come to Big Spring to hear the hursday night, but he called this ed \$10 on the assault and battery piece performed by the T&P Choir day the Republican National Conduring the centennial celebration

Vincennes, Ind., a week ago and ed, served a portion of his prison had only a vague recollection of term following the burglary con-



mated damage at \$375,000, said the flames were fed by paint and varnish used in a furniture plant on the premises. Four extra alarms were seunded to bring more than 30 pieces of fire fight-ing equipment to the scene, which attracted some 2,000 spectators. **Texas GOP**

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - Texas Republicans expressed belief to

vention had given a good kickoff

John Adams of Harlingen.

As to the convention, Adams

"If dignity and unity mean anyng, then our convention certain-

ly was a contrast to the Demo-June 23, 1927. crats in Chicago. ats in Chicago." "It may not have been exciting, the "flaming youth" of the era

'PEACHES' BROWNING **Headlined Child Bride Of '20s Dies** NEW YORK UP

Browning-the overweight, headline-making child bride of the 920s-is dead at 46. She fell in the bathroom of her New York apartment Saturday. never regained consciousness and died yesterday in a hospital.

"Peaches" was 15 when she married Edward (Daddy) Browning, 50, the millionaire who loved teen-aged girls, in 1926. After a stormy 14 months, Dad-

dy obtained a legal separation from the former Frances Heenan

but we didn't have anything to fight about. We came here with won a fortune in cash and real estate in settlements as a result

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Clouds of dense smoke billow skyward as firemen battle flames that destroyed the Czerwiec Lum-

ber Company on the Southwest Side of Chicago, Ill. Chief Fire Marshal Albert Peterson, who esti-

Sanity Hearing

James Merkouris, whose samity is being determined pending his trial on a murder charge, sits bound and gagged in a courtroom in Los Angeles, Calif., after the judge ordered him restrained. The unusual procedure was ordered Aug. 21 after Merkouris struck and swore at the prosecutor. But the mouth gag worked loose Aug. 22 and he resumed the outbursts. The court has ordered the trial recessed until a sound-proof booth can be obtained to enclose the fendant during the remainder of the trial. With Merkouris is attorney P. Basil Lambros.

RED PARADISE

Shaggy Tooth Tale Has Ring Of Truth

By DAVID J. ROADS HONG KONG UP-It took a large the doctor's reply to the patients nomy-size toothache to drive complaints.

Po Hsiao-chou to a Peiping den-tist. He should have stayed in bed.

he this makes our job difficult. Like all dental patients, he heaved a sigh of relief when the "As to the broken needles, they dentist couldn't see him on the are homemade ones bought in first trip. His fever wasn't high Shanghai. As the needles are not ough to get him into line with a of good quality, we wish here to of other patients. But the apologize to you on behalf of tooth nagged and a short time needle factory. "As to the time spent in locating

later, Po whipped up his courage and trotted off to the state hospital the broken needle point, it was

Po turned the page and found

"Comrade, your remark is bas-

again. This time they admitted entirely worthwhile. For if nt were left in the jaw, it migh There was a big crowd in the develop complications. "However, we have done waiting room again, so, just to "However, we have done our seminary life in Haiti, Western or five top prosecutors in the state Sept. 17 on charges of threaten-while away the time, Po picked very best and the point has not Canada and the Arctic will be to help him redouble his office's ing the life of Tomas Molina, Du-said: up a thing called the "Suggestions been found. Maybe, it might have shown Friday evening following the efforts to try pending cases in val County commissioner and an "We already have organized 233 thing called the "Suggestions been washed away together with people inscribe their com- the blood." Val County commissioner and an of the 254 counties in the state. South Texas and Duval County opponent to Parr. Parr walked of the 254 counties in the state. This is more than we ever have which people inscribe their com- the blood." "I had the creeps," wrote Po. "I uled for 7:15 p.m. instead of plaints about life in a workers'

orted his 1953 Dodge pickup stolen morning to say he had located it.

advised the police that two hu ing also Thursday night.

Hopeful Of New Sweep

Grandstaff said he was in an "al- of October, 1949. He later was to their campaign to put the state

turned tense. But just then the 7:30. "I began to read," said Po, in a feature article written for the Peiping People's Daily. And the sultation room. paradise

"Remembering what I had read more he read, the more his fever

One patient wrote:

the Fusselman.

Borden

of the Vealmoor pool.

plus the water blanket.

46-31-5n, T&P Survey.

cat five miles southwest of Gail,

has deepened to 7,995 feet in lime

and shale. It is C NE SW, 9-31-4n,

Pennsylvanian wildcat three and a

"Remembering what I had read in the suggestions book, I was on guard," Po said. "The doctor started probing the inside of my mouth with a spoon like mirror and a small hook. "Better a started probing the inside of my mouth with a spoon blke mirror and a small hook. Today you smashed my tooth while pulling it out hard. Because inside of my mouth with a spoon the under part of the tooth was like mirror and a small hook. still there, operation was required Knocking my teeth one by one the Hogs 100: choice 17.30. Sheep 100: medium and good 14.00-18.00; eves 3.004.75. still there, operation was required Knocking my teeth one by one the the opening with knives and used and decided to pull it out."

drill, chisel and other instruments The operation was a success. No to extract it. Then in stitching pain. On his way home, Po kept opened part you broke three his mouth shut, so germs wouldn't get into his mouth. Back home, NEW YORK (P-The stock market

"Then, you waited for a long he laughed over the panic the sugtime for new needles borrowed gestions book had brought him. into slightly higher ground in qui-trading today. from other sections. This time, you "I started a good laugh and snapped the needle point and what looked at my laughing mouth in from other sections. This time, you

was worse, the point just disap-peared. You searched inside my "Good heavens! One thing froze up. while most other divisions w Iar. Galmers included Bethlehem. Galmers included Bethlehem. mouth for the broken piece and even used small hooks to probe the part operated on." ot Laughlin, Goodrich, Monigomery Ward, Commonwealth Edison, American Smeiling, American Cyanamid, International Paper, Southern Railway, Texas Co. and Gulf OIL Lower were U. S. Steel, International Harvester, Kennecott, Allied Chemical and Royal Dutch.

For a while, Po could read no "The nasty tooth was still there further. He wondered if his ailing but the good one next to it was tooth really had to be taken out. gone."

Operator Prepares To Final

Wildcat Venture In Borden

Colored films on missionary and perd today said he will ask four He said Parr would be tried seminary life in Haiti, Western or five top prosecutors in the state Sept. 17 on charges of threaten-

political king George Parr will into the Duval County courthouse Shepperd said. MARKETS

The attorney general was in conference most of the afternoon yesterday with Dist. Atty. Sam ris of Alice. Shepperd said they were discussing strategy on elec-

tion suits now being heard at San Diego and future action against Parr.

"I'm five of the top prosecutors in the COTTON NEW YORE (AP)-Cotion was 5 to 25 cents a bale higher at noon today, Octo-ber 33.65, December 33.82, March 33.47. state Sept. 1, and we'll meet in

said.

seeks

Loses Child going to call in four or NEWPORT, R.I. UM-Mrs. John

Duval County the week of Sept. F. Kennedy, wife of the Massa-3," Shepperd said. He said he chusetts Democratic senator, was could not name the men until they reported "improving" today from truths or outright misrepresentaan emergency operation she un-derwent last night after loss of the have accepted.

"We are going to try the Dobie Ranch civil suit against Parr in baby she was expecting in Octo-Cotulla Sept. 4 and 5," Shepperd ber.

A spokesman at Newport Hospital said her condition is not seri- Conduct Revival The Cotulla suit filed last year title to the Dobie Ranch ous

plus interest, rental fees, and oil Mrs. Kennedy was with the senroyalties over an 11-year period. ator at the Democratic National W. Carter, superintendent of the cal history of epilepsy, alcoholis The suit alleges Parr bought the Convention in Chicago last week, Big Spring District of Methodist and malnutrition, the doctor di-

seeks about \$1,400,000. 20 votes. Burris said two injunction suits trict Court to keep Parr's name

and others off the general election ballot. Parr got enough votes in the primary to enter the runoff unopposed for Duval County sher-

The suits allege no candidate in

Operators are preparing to com-1 water blanket. Gas surfaced in 34 | Howard-Glasscock field, 990 feet the sheriff's race or the county plete a wildcat venture in Bor-den County after oily drillstem flowed in an hour and 12 minutes. flowed in an hour and 12 minutes. flowed in an hour and 12 minutes. commissioner's court place No. 2 received a vote majority. Besides Parr, others named in tests, but in Howard County, a dis- Oil surfaced in an hour 17 min- is 3,259 feet and plugged back to

couraging report came after a utes, and flowed at an estimated 3,228 feet. Top of the pay zone is rate of 30 to 40 barrels per hour. 3,000 feet, and perforations are and Duval County Clerk A. Garwell, who was defeated by Parr, cia Jr., and county commiss

Wrather-Republic No. 2-16 Good, a wildcat in the south part of Bor-water. Recovered was 1,000 feet of southeast of the Big Spring field nez and Juan Leal Jr. den. flowed oil at an estimated oil below the circulating sub and is drilling at 9,545 feet after taking Garcia is named in both suits

> names on the ballots, Burris said. Burris said none of the candidates would have a majority if water. Flowing pressure was 0.

cast in the July 28 primary were

Program Slated For jected to 8,900 feet in lime and shale. It is 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 1, League 259, Negro Pool Opening

Talks by the city manager, to express appreciation to the city Chamber of Commerce manager, for the pool.

and Mayor G. W. Dabney were to Mayor Dabney was to speak just highlight opening ceremonies at the before the ribbon was cut officially

swimming pool in the Negro Park opening the pool. Members of the city commission were to be on hand for the opening in addition to other civic leaders. A. P. Kasch and Sons contrac-

tors put the finishing touches on A song, "America," was to open the pool Thursday, and the city Theiss No. 2 Strain will be 990 the program, and Rev. J. W. was lining up its lifeguards today. The pool will remain open this west lines of the east 80 acres of A "Mark of Progress" report was season until Labor Day, the same the southeast 226 acres, 1-28-1n, slated, and Jimmy Greene, man-T&P Survey, and eight miles north ager of the chamber of commerce, closes for winter.

Today's program was planned by Marshall Gable was to sing a Mrs. Charlie Johnson, 601 N. Lan . solo. and Mrs. Essie L. Person was' caster-

ident Eisenhower and Dick Nixwas believed to have held onto much of the wealth until the end. As to the Texas campaign, he "Peaches" sued Browning for divorce, saying Browning insisted

she cavort nude with him around the house. Browning testified he had before, and I think it may \$1,000 a day on his child bride, continue to be the main target, with a rifle and threatened to kill be more than the Democrats have but was an unkissed bridegroom.

> Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, only Texas Republican in Congress, and a convention delegate, Peaches was married and disaid he considered the GOP convention "far superior" to the Democratic meeting. "All you had to do was to listen

> to the speeches here by former her legal name when she died was President Hoover, by Sen. Know- Mrs. Ralph Willson. land and by many others," he Angered because no report had

> said. been made to his office, Acting By contrast, 90 per cent of what Medical Examiner Sidney Weinwe got from Chicago was half berg sent a city ambulance to the hospital and had the body removed to Bellevue Hos-

Dr. Carter Will

oline Heenan, who called a phy-ACKERLY (SC) - Dr. Orion sician. Because of Peaches, med ranch with Duval County funds in 1945. Including interest, the suit presidential nomination by about revival services at the Ackerly and comfortable." Methodist Church, beginning Sun-At 5 p.m. the doctor visited

Peaches and found a bump over her right ear and called an am-Services are scheduled daily for bulance.

7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday morning The medical examiner's office pileup on the foggy New Jersey services will be at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold L. Morris, pastor of the Ackerly church, extended invi-tation for all to hear Dr. Carter.

lice started an investigation.

The four-times married woman

was found unconscious at 9 a.m.

Sunday by her mother, Mrs. Car-



Mrs. Ralph Willson, better known as "Peaches" Browning, died in New York City. She is shown in 1946 at Reno, Nev., when she obtained a divorce from her third pital morgue for an autopsy. Pohusband, Joseph Civelli.

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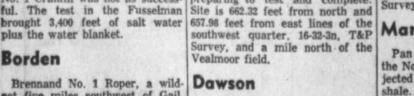
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Terraces In A Dry Year

Terraces get a lot of testing in years of average or better rainfall by preventing soil erosion. But Milo Barnes, who farms the Dr. O. E. Wolfe place northeast of Knott, figures the real proof comes in an ultra-dry year. Plagued with only one rain furnishing enough moisture for planting, he can now point to the only crop (above) on the farm - that growing behind the terraces. The steeper the slope, the narrower the crop strip, which has indicated to Barnes that ierraces are even more valuable on gent-ly sloping land. This is because they back water further toward the next terrace. Water is so scarce these days that Barnes believes in holding every possible drop of it for crops. Both he and Dr. Wolfe are cooperators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.



Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver drilling at 5,695 feet in lime. It southwest of Lamesa. T&P Survey and testing to 8,200 is a wildcat 660 feet from north and east lines, Labor 27, League 3

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen Taylor CSL Survey, and two miles

is drilling at 6,387 feet. It is a east of the Mungerville field. Humble No. 1 Koger is bottom half miles west of Gail, C SW SE, cd at 11,502 feet in dolomite. Operator cored from 11,476-501 feet. Anderson-Prichard No. I Pearce a mile west of Gail is cleaning out hole to 4,500 feet. It is a re-now drillstem testing in the De-27, T&P Survey. Cable tools will

feet from south and 990 feet from west lines, 35-31-5n, T&P Survey. T&P Survey, and four miles southwest of Sparenburg. feet from north and 330 feet from Burts was to pronounce the prayer.

Wrather-Republic No. 2-16 Good Is preparing to complete after test-

ing. Operator ran drillstem test

in the Fusselman between 9,812-22. Continental No. 13-A Clay pump-feet with the tool open one hour ed 124 barrels of oil, plus 64 per brook pool and will be cable drill- Marshall Ga 19 minutes and using 1,000 feet | cent water, in finaling. It is in the | ed to 3,500 feet,

rate of 30 to 40 barrels per hour no water there. Flowing pressure a drillstem test. The test in the while testing. The test was from was 700-2,680, and shutin pressure Fusselman was from 9,490-540 feet, for 30 minutes was 3,460. and recovered was 1,500 feet wa-It is located about a mile north Operator cored from 9,822-25.5 ter blanket and 3,400 feet of salt and recovered 32 inches of do-A drillstem test at the Cosden lomote with shows of oil. It is now Site is C NE SW, 21-31-1n, T&P No. 1 Cranfill was not as success- preparing to test and complete. Survey.

Gravity was 39 degrees. It revers- between 3,176-94 feet.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Nolan, in the North Breedlove field, has pro-

Borden CSL Survey, and 15 miles

Mitchell

Hamilton-Jordan-Blackwell No. 3 Hamilton will be drilled in the Sharon Ridge field 3,010 feet from The program was slated to be-

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NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS -**5-DAY FORECAST**

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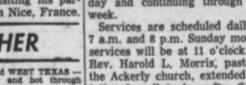
the illegal and fraudulent votes

The senator is visiting his par- day and continuing through next will be heard Aug. 30 in 79th Dis- ents at their villa in Nice, France. week. WEATHER

Molina before Texas Rangers took organized."

away the weapon, Burris said.

Senator's Wife





Dies

this reason, plus the medical history, he said, the hospital did not consider it necessary to notify the medical examiner.

Loaded Bus Rams

Truck, 1 Killed NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (P-A loaded Trailways bus rammed in-

to a trailer truck during a car





Tamara Tosses

Russia's Tamara Tishkyevich, 22, puts all of her 220 pounds into action as she tosses the eight-pound shot during games in Moscow. With a toss of 53 feet, 2½ inches, Tamara defeated Galina Zybina, the Olympic queen and record holder. Her toss came within three inches of Miss Zybina's world record.

FOUR 2-YEAR MEN **10 Lettermen To Return At Lamesa**

LAMESA (SC) — Ten lettermen, a pair of first-string reserves from last year, 12 men up from the B team and four freshmen make up the squad from which Coach O. W. Follis will attempt to develop a District 3-AAA cham-mice this fall The Webb Chicks, women's bowlmit, new on the Lamesa schedule, pion this fall.

ing group at Webb Air Force Base, Nucleus of the squad will be vet- Sept. 28.

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he's had at Keller in a half dozen

Lamesa Cage **Schedule Set**

LAMESA (SC) — Coaches Jack Wetzel and Glenn Lewis have announced a 20-game basketball schedule, along with plans for par-LAMESA (SC) - Coaches Jack ticipation in three tournaments

three times and third once. Deadlocked a stroke off the pace at 67 are Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., Ted Rhodes, Chicago, Howie Johnson, Houston, Tex., Dick May-er, St. Petersburg, Fla., Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Fred Haas of New Orleans. Defending champion Tommy Bolt finished with a 70. **Rocwell In Finale Rocwell In Finale** Season's play opens Dec. 1 Johnson, Houston, Tex., Dick May-er, St. Petersburg, Fla., Fred Dallas set for the Tornado gym. The La- Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and mesans will play in the Andrews Fred Haas of New Orleans. tournament Dec. 14-15, the Howard Defending champion Tommy Payne tourney Dec. 27-29, and the Bolt finished with a 70. Odessa meet Jan. 4-5.

District play opens Jan. 15 against Colorado City in Lamesa. Roswell In Finals It will be concluded with a game **Of Little Series** against Sweetwater, also at home,

on Feb. 12. The complete Tornado schedule: DATE-SCHOOL PLACE PLACE East versus West today in finals Lamesa of the Little League World Series. Dec. 1 Big Spring Dec. 4 Odessa Dec. 6 Midland Midland Dec. 7 Austin (EP) Lamesa Lamesa Fred Shapiro pitched the first El Paso no-hit game in the 10-year history Dec. 8 Austin (EP) Dec. 10 Burgess (EP) Dec. 11 Ysleta Ysleta of the tourney yesterday to put Dec. 14-15 Andrews Tournament

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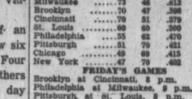
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his Delaware club in the finals. The Lamesa Dec. 20 Big Spring Big Spring Dec. 27-29 Howard Payne Tourney Colton, Calif., 2-0. Jan. 4-5 Odessa Tournament

> TACOMA, Wash., (#) - Young Willie Pastrano, banking on his boxing, faces slugging Irish Pat McMurtry of Tacoma in a 10round outdoor heavyweight fight here tonight.

Both are expected to weigh around 182 pounds.



STANDINGS

years and it made him a favorite. Pet. Behind 639 --.576 8 .566 10½ .546 11½ .475 20 .454 25½ .434 26 .328 37½ Both Holscher and Snead putted exceptionally well on the first Cleve round with Sam carding seven one putt greens and Holscher six. Snead won the St. Poul Open in

1937, took the Western Open at Kansas City

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (H-It was

Delaware Twp., N.J., the 1955 runnerup, and Roswell, N. M., were paired for the title.



Brave Sluggers Hammer Phillies For 11 - 5 Victory

By ED WILKS By The Associated Press

By ED WILKS By The Associated Press If Milwaukee is starting to show the strain of pressure, as some by the strain of pressure, as some Duke Snider and Carl Furillo folks say, someone forgot to tell set a club mark with three hom- each drove in three runs for the the Braves about it. Particularly ers that upped their season total Dodgers, with Snider's second Bobby Thomson, Hank Aaron and to 183. double scoring Newk with the

Bobby Thomson, Hank Aaron and Johnny Logan. They looked as though they didn't have a care in the world last night, protecting their two-game National League with a comeback 11-5 waltz over the p e s k y Philadelphia Phillies. Thomson's seventh major league grand-slammer tied it in the fourth and Aaron and Logan then hom-ered as the Braves scored seven in the fifth. to 183. The Giants, meanwhile, came within 1½ games of leaving the celler by defeating the seventh-place Chicago Cubs twice, 2-1 and 5-5. Fourth-place St. Louis also swept a pair, beating Pittsburgh 3-0 and 3-2 in a twi-nighter. New York's Yankees were belt-ed 8-3 and 6-4 by the Chicago White Sox, with Nellie Fox getting seven straight hits. Second-place Cleveland was spilled 2-1 by Bos-

Cleveland was spilled 2-1 by Bos- opener, riding in on Ray Katt's in the fifth.

The Phillies are the only club ton as Mel Parnell beat Bob Lem- two-run homer. Bobby Morgan's The Phillies are the only club in the league with an edge (10-7) over Milwaukee. The "pressure" talk started when Milwaukee dropped a 2-1 de-cision to the last-place New York Giants Wednesday. Big Don Newcombe of Brook-lyn put the suddenly revived Giants in a different light by be-Phillie lead set up on Stan Lo-tor as Mel Parnell beat Bob Lem-three-hitters. Balti-ington defeated Kansas City 5-3. Southpaw Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a row, took his second straight defeat after Thom-son's 17th home run-first since July 26-overcame matched a 4-0 Giants in a different light by be-be-Charten defeated Kansas City 5-3. Southpaw Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a row, took his second straight defeat after Thom-son's 17th home run-first since July 26-overcame matched a 4-0 Giants in a different light by be-Southpaw Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a row, took his second straight defeat after Thom-son's 17th home run-first since July 26-overcame matched a 4-0 Giants in a different light by be-Southpaw Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a row, took his second straight defeat after Thom-son's 17th home run-first since July 26-overcame matched a 4-0 Giants in a different light by be-Southpaw Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a row, took his second straight defeat after Thom-son's 17th home run-first since July 26-overcame matched a 4-0 Southpaw Curt Simmons, who had won seven in a who seven in a row, took his second straight defeat after Thom-son's 17th home run-first since state of the second straight defeat after the second straight defeat

Oklahoma Tries To End Oil Bowl Jinx

tries to break a maddening jinx in the Oil Bowl football game to-night but what may be the finest Texas team ever assembled for this All-Star struggle indicates the Soonera will feil for the twelfth WICHITA FALLS (-Oklahoma | head up a blistering Texas of the way for his fourth victory. The this All-Star struggle indicates the Oklahoma City Northeast, who Mickey Mantle socked his 43rd Sooners will fail for the twelfth spent the night in a hospital try-homer, after a 10-game slump, to

Wild running Wahoo McDaniel of Midland and talented quarter-back Charley Milstead of Tyler The Sooners are pinning

Clippers Safe On Top Rung

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi appears certain 20-19. Last year Texas won 7-0, Parnell. Jim Hegan got the to lead the Big State League for the full season but the other first Sam Caudle of Abilene heads up

The Clippers just about clinched Milstead as co-captains. Hobby Brown gave up one hit the rest of the top rung Thursday night when they whipped Abilene 6-2 while second place Waco was falling homa. Brown gave up one hit the rest of the way. George Kell batted in all three runs with two singles. Frank Lary lost it

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six games left to play.

fourth while Max Surkont held the Cubs to one hit until they uncorked five runs in the seventh. Then darkness called a halt in lightless Wrigley Field. Gene Bak-er hit a grand-slam in the Cub

rally. Fox drove in four runs for the White Sox in the opener, two on a triple as Bob Keegan went all

ing to get rid of a cold. He's stay five games ahead of Babe slated to start the game but may not be up to usual strength. Ruth's record-60 pace. Dixie Howell, who hadn't start

not be up to usual strength. The Sooners are pinning their ed one in the majers since 1949 hopes on a hard-running backfield with Cincinnati, lasted the better featuring Buster Hobby of Midwest part of six innings to win his fifth City, considered by many as the top schoolboy player of all time in Oklahoma. In the afterpiece. Rip Coleman and Bob Turley were the losers as the Yankees dropped their sixth

In the history of the series, Oklahoma has never been able to win a game but played a 6-6 tie in 1954 and the year before out-played the Texans although losing 20.16 Jantees allogates in the eighth, beat Lemon and the Indians. Rocky Colavito homered for one of the hits off homered for one of the hits off

the full season but the other first division spots are still being fought for. Lary lost it.

three games back by losing to Port Arthur 5-2. There are only Midwestern University Stadium, ington club mark he set last year is expected. Proceeds from the with his 25th homer while Chuck Stobbs five-hit the A's for his 12th victory.



erans John Middleton, Charles Hatchett, Melvin Lobstein and Joe Hamilton, each with two letters to his credit. Middleton, Hatchett and Hamilton were starters for the Calder Toreado last Toreado last will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the base bowling alley. All military dependents are in-vited to attend the meeting, at which time a night for bowling MILWAUKEE (P-Fred Haney,) feel the strain of the tight pe Tornado Jast year. Other returning lettermen are San Angelo Nov. 2, and ends the cies exist in the team, but there Golden Tornado last year.

Frankie McKinney, Roger Shipp, Jerry McKinney, Carl Cox, Jerry Beck and Bobby Clements. Missing from the 1956 lineup will Structure against Sweetwater Nov. 16 and Snyder Nov. 23. Nov. 9 is an open date. Structure against Sweetwater Nov. 16 and Snyder Nov. 23. Nov. 9 is an open date.

be such standouts as quarterback Doyle Chapman, End Bennie Ly-brand, Guard Don Beck, Center view, Sweetwater and Snyder. Best at AM 4-7388, as the vancies will be filled on a "first come" basis, No experience is necessary, Mrs. Best said.

Tom Koger, Backs Dwayne Pow-ell and Carl Phelan, and End Don Gresham and Tackle Gordon Gray. Roster of this year's squad lists

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by at left end, Beck at left tackle, Jerry McKinney at left guard, An-thony at center, Lobstein at right wear-old, Go Man Go, is sponsor-



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McKinney, Bill Chapman, Colr rad Herman, Larry Anthony, Jack-le McKinney, Melvin Lobstein, Paul Todd, Bill McCulloch, Joe Hamilton, James Hancock, Bobby Clement, and Bill Gilbreath. RUIDOSO, N. M. – Co-reatured ing a co-part field for the followed in the solution of the 34th day of racing at Rui-doso Downs Sunday is the Quality Oil Handicap and the KOAT-TV Handicap. RUIDOSO, N. M. – Co-reatured ing a co-part field for the followed in the solution of the 34th day of racing at Rui-horses. Co-favored in this race will be Bob's Folly and Brigand. This ster-ling pair seldom turns in a bad

funiors and four sophomores. Probable starters at the beginning of the season are Doyle Gools-With only six days of racing re-maining, the Quality Oil Company, A B Croop of Pure and paigner, King Lad, Roan Man and

Paul Todd, Bill McCulloch, Joe Hamilton, James Hancock, Bobby Clement, and Bill Gilbreath. Backs on the squad are Frankie McKinney, Sam Jones, Roger Shipp, Don Whidleton, Larry Marshall, Charles Hatchett, H. W. Thur-mond and Fred Clement. In the group are 12 seniors, 12 funors and four sophomores.

has been running some terrific

The KOAT-TV Handicap at six furlongs brings out the better thoroughbreds stabled at the Downs. Competition runs deep in this evenly matched band, with Liveitup, Atomic Speed, Mr. Drive and Sis- Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., in tony meeting once more. Also in a third-round match finished in

the race is Didumenow, Mesa H., near darkness. Princess Margo and Angel Hair. The New Mexico Bred Quarterorse Futurity Trials were run last Saturday to distinguish eight 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, triumph over two-year-olds to compete over the Straight Clark of Philadelphia and two-year-olds to compete over the 350-yard mark at the Downs this Saturday. The first four horses in each of the two races were made eligible for the futurity. The first trial was run in 18.9 with Bobby Logan showing a margin. Hialeah, Border Bell and Lula Hair finish-ed in that order. The second trial was run in 18.6, with Dial Ann outrunning the odds-on favorite

ning the odds-on favorite

Fourth.

will be seeking to win the inaugur-al running of the Ruidoso Thor-oughbred Maturity at one mile.

Favorites Lead In

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Western Jr. Meetond defense of the crown he won
from Jimmy Carter in June 1955.
He turned back Carter's attempt
to regain the title last October.
And it represents the opportun-
ites Deane Beman of Minneapolis
and Bernie Magnussen of Winnet-
ka, III., led six other hopefuls to-
day into the quarterfinals of the
Western Junior Golf Tournament.
Magnussen meets John Ellis of
Wilmette, III. Beman takes on
Tom Brown of Aurora, III.ond defense of the crown he won
from Jimmy Carter in June 1955.
And it represents the opportun-
ity of a lifetime for the 30-year-old
challenger from New Orleans, who
whipped Smith in a nontille 10-
sounder at Houston last May.
Smith, loser of two other non-
championship fights this year
against promising Larry Board-
man and former welterweightpick.Smith's record shows 33 victor-
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MILWAUKEE (B-Fred Haney, | feel the strain of the tight pennant beginning to become slightly an- race.

the advance into the quarter-finals Overhearing that the Braves were today in the 75th National Dou- saving right-handers Bob Buhl

Hoad and Rosewall at times perday, Jones said: formed as if they were playing together for the first time yesterday but managed to pull out a 3-6, and they're going to win it be-6-3, 9-7, 6-8, 6-4 victory over Abe cause they have the pros on their within two of the 39 hit by Steve side.'

Segal of South Africa and Herbie

Seixas and Richardson also were Seixas and Richardson also were extended to the five-set limit be- For Olympic Team fore registering a hard-earned 6-4.

Bright Bar by a neck. Page Two was third and Super Bar was

Bright Bar, seeking to avenge his narrow defeat by Dial Ann last

week, may reverse the decision in this one. Page Two is expected to run a better race along with Bor-der Bell.

Women Try Out

Toms Victory, vastly improved grey son of Victory Drive, seeks to repeat his galloping win last Sunday. Facing sterner competition of Will Mearns and Ole Chap, he will be seeking to win the inaugura come more unpredictable than us- as a prime test. The oddsmakers have refrained

Lightweight Title

For the 27-year-old Cincinnati-born champion it will be the sec-ond defense of the crown he won pick.

place tie with Abilene while Wich-ita Falls climbed lustily back into

the fight for a playoff spot by tak-ing a double-header from Victoria, 15-0 and 3-2. Wichita Falls is only

after word had been brought to him that a rival manager had ac-cused his players of beginning to

Manager Bill Rigney of the New York Giants charged the Braves with lacking the fire of a pennant Willie Tasby paced the 16-hit Texas City attack with a homer

"The Braves looked a little dead and two singles, driving in four

The Sooner State's six-year-old home run record is in danger of

being wiped out by Gene Oliver, bles tennis championship at Long-wood. Ardmore's slugging left fielder. Oliver cracked his 36th and 37th home runs Thursday night, each "They'd better save somebody with a man aboard, to lead the because Brooklyn is really hitting first place Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over Muskogee. He now is

> Molinari when he played for the defunct Ada team in 1950. Lawton defeated Paris 8-6. Ponca City used a six-run inning to defeat Seminole 9-4. Don Pierce's

seventh inning single drove in the winning run in McAlester's 4-3 vic-WASHINGTON (P-Its manager tory over Shawnee.



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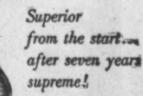
Young Veterans Lead Way

beginning to become slightly annoved over the barbs hurled at his front-running Milwaukee Braves by the opposition, snapped back at the critics today with a well-directed thrust of his own. "Tve never been associated with a club that has choked up," de club that has choked u FARGO, N.D. OF - Experience | final round tomorrow. Should under pressure marked the lead- there be a tie, an 18-hole playoff Sunday will determine the champal course in the third round of pion. This will go into sudden Golf Tournament. Trailing the leaders with three

Holding the lead after 36 holes, over-par 147s were four newcom the halfway point, was Jack Nick- ers to the International, along with laus, 17-year-old from Columbus, one returnee. Ted Weiss of New Ohio, with a 141. He was 13th in Orleans is the only one back in last year's tournament. that quintet, along with newcom-

Three strokes back and even ers David Leon, Tucson, Ariz., Ed with par at 144 were Jack Rule Schumann, Davenport, Iowa, of Waterloo, Iowa, and Don Nix, Hobbs, N.M. Both were in last year's tourney, Rule finishing sec-ond to champion Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif. The titlist will be determined by another 18 holes today and a

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perience in soliciting your vote Saturday for Commissioner of









Brig. Gen. Fred M. Dean, vice Police Radar Gen. Dean Visits commander of the Flying Training Due In Month Air Force and former wing commander of Webb AFB, visited the base Thursday evening and Fri-

ries of conferences.

The police department should reday. Gen. Dean flew here for a seceive its radar unit in less than a month, C. L. Rogers, police chief,

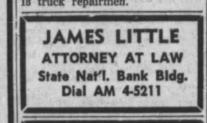
announced today. Rogers said he called the Car-Trol Signal Company in Houston this morning asking for a report on the unit. Shipment was to have been in eight weeks, and it has A LAME BACK Often shows your kidneys are not function correctly. Pain, burning, sore, muscles, lumbago can corrected quickly by bringing back to nor-mal the body fluids with CIT-ROS. Is gives you relief and comfert. \$1.50 at your quantit. been on order since June 27 - now over eight weeks. COLLINS BROS. DRUG

The company said the unit would be shipped from the factory about Sept. 3 and would arrive here be-bed as post commander, a position he held last year. Candy Andrews was put in as president of the auxiliary was Force Base recreation official. She City commissioners ordered the auxiliary.

radar set in an effort to cut down on the volume of accidents here Broughton, first vice commander; and not as a revenue measure. R. L. Andrews, second vice com-

ed.

Safeway Strike Ends DALLAS (P – A nine-day strike at Safeway Stores main distribu-tion warehouse at Garland ended vectoriary with a wage accord with tion warehouse at Garland ended ficer; and H. W. Wright, Roger termediate department have been will leave Saturday for Wright Pat-yesterday with a wage accord with Miller, Jack Pearson, H. J. Mor- washing cars during the past week terson AFB. Ohio to strength Pat-terson AFB. Ohio to strength Pat-





Legion, Auxiliary Officers **Installed In Joint Ceremony**

American Legion and Auxiliary officers were installed in joint ceremonies at the local Legion building last night. Mrs. Andrews, are Lennodine Dun-lap, first vice president; Helen Pearson, second vice president; Ruth Nichols, secretary; Ruby

It was the first time such a joint installation was held by the local post. Hilton Lambert of Snyder. Griese, parliamentarian: Blanche fifth division commander, presid- Hall, chaplain; and Sue Brought historian.

Warren Liner of Seminole, 19th district commander, addressed the group on the merits of the Ameri-commander, and Elmo Crowder, also of Snyder. can Legion.

George Zachariah w a s installed

will be principal speaker at the Other post officers are John auxiliary's meeting Sept. 6.

Earn Hymnal Funds

LAMESA - Members of the inrison, and Foy Dunlap, members of the executive committee. John hymnals for the First Methodist of the executive committee. John Gregory will serve as adjutant. A Gregory will serve as adjutant. A group, taking part in Christian Ad-group, taking part in Christian Ad-Lt. Raymond A. Forsyth, previ-Auxiliary officers, in addition to Going To Corpus

Father John Clarkson, who has been substituting for Father Wil-ied the special services in which a young people took park.

Perkins, charged separately in the theft of an automobile, were set at \$3,000 each in Walter Grice's justice court Thursday. The two defendants are involved in the theft of the same car but were charged separately.

LEONARD LEVINE Webb Officer To AF School

Lt. Leonard H. LeVine, Installaterson AFB, Ohio, to attend a 36-week advanced installations engi-

means or the First Methodia, gmnals for the Special services in which a movie, and the special services in which and the special services in the same entered the service of the course. It LeVine entered the service duty but the Methodia and the formalities. The Methodia and the formalities, the october, 1945. A year late, he dotted duty but the detailing the rigorous in the formalities.
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ped to Guam, where he served until 1953. He has been stationed at Webb since his return from Guam. A native of Chicago, Ill., he is graduate of Roosevelt High ool, Chicago. Prior to entering the service he attended Illi-nois Institute of Technology for four years. While in Big Spring, Lt. Le-Vine and his wife, Esther, resid-ed at 1516A Wood St.

roads

Resident's Son Dies In California While On Visit

Travis Hestilow, Tyler, son of Mrs. Katie Ward of Big Spring, died Wednesday of a heart attack while on a visit in Ventura, Calif. Mrs. Ward was with her son on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lola Mae Ward, when he was stricken. The body is being flown to Mc-Gregor where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday

cemetery. In addition to his mother and

sister, Mr. Hestilow is survived by

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Lovelace Rites Set For Today

Last rites for Thomas Riley Lovelace, 81, who came in a wagon to this country in 1885 when the open range still prevailed, were to be said at 4 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Methodist Church. A former pastor, the Rev. John



A film detailing the rigorous in-spection program enforced by the state of Pennsylvania in making motor cars safer on the highways

was screened at the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Horace Reagan was program chairman for the day. The film produced in cooperation with the public safety department of Pennsylvania traced the growth of the state's inspection program and the benefits it has on safety on the

The program was initiated in 1929. Each vehicle must pass a thorough examination before a license for its operation can be issued. Cars found with faults are required to be made safe before the inspectors will approve them for use on the highways.



In Two Attempts

Interment will be in a Gatesville from the other.

led proposals add ol Cafeteria, Big Spring, Texas p.m. C.S.T. Thursday Septem on the following projects: "An addition to College Height

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(1) "An addition to College Heights Elementary School for Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas—No, Tex. SoC-218-A6."
(2) "An Addition to East Ward Elementary School for Big Spring, Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas. No, Tex. 56-C-218-B5." at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. A separate proposal must be submitted on each project hid. Any hids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

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A former pastor, the Rev. John English, pastor of the Asbury Church in Lubbock, was to speak, while Mr. Lovelace's pastor, the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, was to of-ficiate. Burial was to be in the City Cemetery under direction of River Funeral Home. Mr. Lovelace died in his sleep early Thursday morning from a heart attack. The senior employe of the City of Big Spring, he had ended a 33-year career by retire-ment in 1952. He had been a pli-lar in the Wesley Church since its founding. Surviving are his 103-year old wife, Mrs. Ella Allen Lovelace; has ingen. Alvis Lovelace, Corpus Christi, Tommy Lovelace and With

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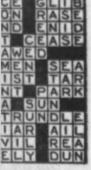
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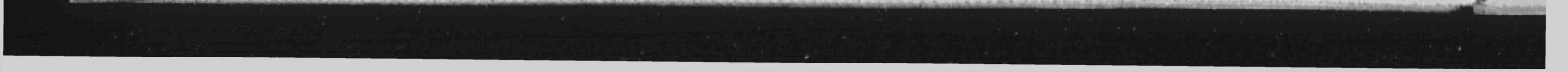
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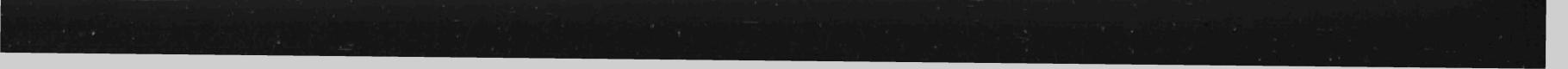






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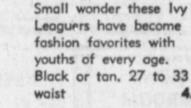
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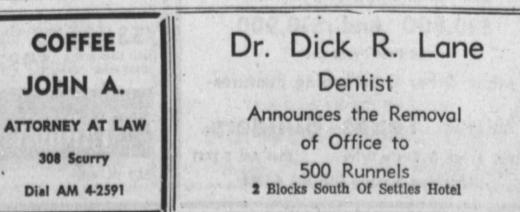
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A diminutive 11-year-old I a d from Elbow community and his companion, two years older but not much larger physically, told Judge R. H. Weaver Thursday aft-ernoon that they broke into the John David Feed Store and the Merchant's Motor Lines Company said that the heaviest loss sustained by his place was the taking of 34 steel

defendants were of Spanish-Ameri-can extraction and all of the esca-pades which had landed them in the court occurred in the past two

One boy, who has had numerous

was sentenced to Gatesville. A: E.

Merchant's Motor Lines Warehouse last Sunday. last Sunday.

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They couldn't tell the court, how-ever, why they did so or what im-pelled them to vandalize the establishments.

The proprietors of the two raid-ed establishments described the damage done. Davis said that a case of eggs had been thrown and broken; feed sacks punctured, bot-tles of medicine poured on the floor and cold drink bottles broken. court dockets to be before the court in many months. All of the

Bandits Kidnap, **Rob Bank Chief**

weeks. Judge Weaver remanded the two young vandals to their parents on RIO VISTA, Tex. In-Two ban- probation with the stipulation they dits kidnaped the vice president and cashier of the First State bank last night, forced him to open a bank safe, and fled with about \$254 in change Other defendants before the about \$254 in change.

Doyle Ball, the victim, said two court came in for sterner treatame to his Central Texas home ment at the hands of the court. last night as he sat watching television. He said both were armed other occasions to appear in court, and asked him for money. Ball told them he didn't have knows in the set of th

Ball told them he didn't have any at the house, so one thug forced him to drive his own car to the bank. The other robbed him of \$36 he had in his pocket. He said the two forced him to lie on the floor and they taped his hands, feet and mouth with ad-besive tape.

their promise to enroll in school hesive tape. Ball said after he heard them drive off he managed to work a knife out of his pocket and cut his feet loose. He said he was unable to free his heads are he walked land and are to it that he observed to free his hands, so he walked land and see to it that he obeyed to a neighbor's house, where he the probation requirements The other was released to hi was cut free.

Ball told Sheriff Earl King of mother Cleburne the gunmen forced him The father of a youth charged to keep his head turned away from with using a knife on an opponent them and that he never got a clear look at them. He said he didn't see their auto. Rio Vista is about seven miles said that others in the fight told him that the young defendant used the knife. south of Cleburne on Highway 174.

Wayward Moth DENVER UP-Gilbert Lederhos, 22, complained of a buzzing noise in his ear after changing a light bulk on his front purch

Another youth, involved in a burbulb on his front porch. At Colorado General Hospital, glary, was probated to his parents doctors removed a wayward lawn and turned over to his brother for moth confused by the light. return to his home.

