TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY -- Partly, cloudy with little change in temperature through Tuesday. High today 90, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 95.

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Egypt Reply Due Tuesday **On Suez Plan**

CAIRO (P) — Egypt will reply to-morrow to the request for talks on the Suez Canal crisis, an of-ficial Egyptian source said today. President Nasser is expected to agree to meet with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies' five nation committee selected

five-nation committee, selected sources in Cairo said it was trans-last week by the London Suez con-mitted to the Egyptian Embassy ference to present an 18-nation in London yesterday. plan for international control.

Usually reliable sources said

90 Howard **Farmers Get Bracero Bills**

Egypt's reply was framed after Nasser had a special meeting with his Cabinet yesterday. Menzies was appointed by the London Suez conference last week to head a five-nation committee to present to Nasser the plan for an international authority to operate the canal. The plan, proposed by the United States, was endorsed by 17 of the other 21 na-

tions at the conference.

Informants here said Nasser would receive Menzies and his committee in Cairo, but would in-

Ninety-seven farmers who con- sist that the entire Suez problem tracted Mexican Nationals through be discussed, not just the majorthe Howard County Farm Associa- ity plan. India at the conference tion last fall must pay several proposed that an international board be empowered only to ad-or else be blacklisted by the goyernment. Earlier reports said Nasser

This information came in the would propose a series of individform of a letter from the U.S. ual or collective treaties between Department of Labor to the as- Egypt and the nations using the sociation. canal guaranteeing traffic through

It stems from a difference in the waterway from interference. wages paid during the 1955 cotton In the face of steady preparaharvest. The government says the tions by Britain and France for prevailing wage was \$1.65 per hunmilitary action if negotiations dred pounds, yet these 97 farmers fail to produce a peaceful solution, paid only \$1.55. The list of farm-Nasser appeared to be bending ers includes 90 in Howard County, four in Scurry, two in Nolan and mile waterway-which he seized one in Borden.

for the Egyptian government July Altogether they owe \$5,462.51 to farmer owes is \$295.84 and the possible solutions which would not smallest is 45 cents. The average involve what he considers a suris about \$50 per farmer, according to Jack Buchanan, manager of the render of Egyptian sovereignty. There was a growing feeling Howard County Farm Association.



She Likes 'Em Both

Bipartisan beauty Margo Lucey, Miss Washington of 1956, indicates her likes in the coming Presidential contest in a most charming manner as she poses in front of the Capitol. Being only 20 years old, the District of Columbia's entry in the "Miss America Pageant" is one year short of voting age.



Daniel Shows Gain In Late Tabulation

Judge Proposes **Highway Link** S'East Of City

R. H. Weaver, county judge, suggested to the Commissioners Court oday that an appearance be made before the state highway commission "immediately" to press for construction by the state of an ex-tension of F. M. 700 from U. S. 87 eastward toward the Cosden Refinery and to connect with U.S.

He suggested that this proposed road not be built to FM standards but that it be built as a double freeway. Weaver said that the road would handle as many as 5,000 vehicles a day and would serve to relieve heavy congestion in traffic He also suggested that the High-

way Commission be asked to re-evaluate FM 700 to the west of U. S. 87. A check of this road has shown traffic load of 5,000 cars a day, he told the commissioners.

Weaver suggested that the Highway Commission be pressed to expand U. S. 87 north to the county ine as a four-lane road. After considerable discussion, the commissioners agreed to the

submission of these projects to the state highway commission. R e d Gilliam approved the plan in toto, he said. It would be in his pre-Ralph Proctor said he was not

opposed to the plan to build FM 700 east but that he would "like a little more time to sample the sentiment of the people along the route involved.

However, he will be willing for

the proposals to me submitted and

lavored the two other suggestions.

Arthur Stallings voted for all of

Earl Hull was opposed to the



Kathy Lee McCauley, 4, weeps as a small Sardinian donkey is led away to the Animal Welfare League shelter in Chicago pending the outcome of a custody dispute. The girl's grandfather, Paul Kelly, the animal and says it was ns ownership of Peru, Ind., cla

Yarborough Won't Toss In Sponge Yet

TEN PAGES TODAY

Sen. Price Daniel gained slightly in the 11:30 a.m. Monday tabulations by the Texas Election Bureau in his close race with Ralph Yarborough for governor of Tex-

At that tabulation, he led by 3,614 votes. When the Election Bureau halted tabulations for the night Sunday, Daniel led by only 2.523

The total vote in Monday's tabulation was Daniel 697,884 and Yarborough 694,270.

The returns were complete in 243 of the 254 counties.

. The major changes came in rechecks of votes in Cass and Tarcant counties.

At 11:30 a.m. Manager Robert Johnson said only an estimated 350 votes still were unreported to the Election Bureau, the unofficial agency organized by newspapers which tabulates election returns.

The Tarrant County re-check ound Yarborough losing 626 votes and Daniel gaining 7.

In Cass County, Daniel lost 10 otes and Yarborough lost 543. The Election Bureau planned another tabulation late Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile, a movement to draft Yarborough as a candidate for the special U.S. Senate election should Sen. Daniel be certified as governor was launched today by the Temple Telegram and the Sherman Democrat

Deadline for paying the deficit among Egyptian officials and the is Thursday of this week. If it is public that Britain and France not paid by then, the association were not bluffing about the possi-will be blacklisted by the govern-ble use of force. A London report ment until the debt is cleared. said roads leading to the embar- 27-year-old bank teller and part-Buchanan says it can't possibly kation port of Southampton were time minister charged with illegal- Fulton said Drodge admitted takbe paid by then. He thinks most jammed with convoys of military ly drawing \$21,000 from a custom-farmers able to pay it will do so, vehicles painted a desert yellow. er's bank account is quoted by "I don't know how it happened. and says the association may work Four freighters at the port were arresting officers as declaring he I was handling so much money in out some kind of deal with the being loaded with ammunition and spent it on his family and to help the bank. I was one man thereothers to finance the payments. military equipment.

One reason that nothing had Experienced diplomats in Mosbeen done about the wage dispute cow, however, said they believed Mount Morris, was held without was an appeal which the associa- the Soviet government feels there bail following his weekend arrest tion filed. The government turned is little chance the West will start on a charge of fraudulent pretense it down, but not until last week, a shooting war over the Suez. filed by Ray Fisher, a Mount Morwhich didn't give the indebted Britain and France have ris service station operator. farmers much time.

The appeal was based on the control of the canal imperils West- First National Bank of Morganassociation's charges that the ern Europe's lifelines, particularly town, W.Va. Fisher claims Drodge wage survey taken last fall didn't the flow of Middle East oil. Include enough farmers. Buchanan said only about 20 farmers were contacted and some of these by clephone. The association thought Police Resume Grilling Of the survey was too limited.

To forestall another such mis-To forestall another such mis-understanding this fall, the letter Suspect In Kidnaping Case from the Labor Department stated that prevailing wage scales would be posted regularly with the county agents and ASC offices.

Marca today in hope of solving LaMarca has remained tightlittle Peter Weinberger in the last tween the time he seized the baby No Change In

Babe's Condition

confessed kidnaping the 32-day-old baby from his Westbury, N.Y. GALVESTON UP - A hospital home last July 4 and abandon- ing. spokesman said today there had ing him in a roadside honeysuckle patch. LaMarca, a swarthy 31-year- tor reported that LaMarca was been no significant change in the patch

condition of Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias, athlete in se- old cab driver, was arrested "apparently sane at the time of rious condition because of cancer. Thursday. The infant's decom- the kidnaping." Yesterday, a spokesman said posed body was found the next LaMarca is charged with kid-

she had "lost some ground.... day. because of difficulty in taking Police said LaMarca told them death penalty under New York he took the baby to Brooklyn after state law. nourishment."

WAYNESBURG, Pa. UP - A and that it now is short \$21,000. Justice of the Peace Earl H.

other.

market road but he favored the other plans. then, when I got home, I was an-

An effort to get an audience with the commission will be made soon and the projects submitted, Sheriff Thomas Boyd said it was said.

the proposals.

Robert Drodge, of nearby Drodge told him he didn't spend the money on "wine, women or The sheriff said Drodge song.

Oil Gushes At added "I gave some of it to people I charged that Nasser's lone-handed Drodge was employed by the knew needed it badly. I always figured I'd pay it back. I spent

Iran Discovery some money on improving our ome Drodge is married and has a 4-

year-old child. His wife, who is expecting, has a six-year-old child y a previous marriage. into the air and flooding nearby Boyd said Drodge told him he ook the money "little by little" in fields today marked the discovery the past two years. He was em- of what apparently is a rich new oil field south of Tehran. ployed by the bank about 21/2 years ago.

Drodge was on vacation from the bank at the time the shortage the well throwing 80,000 barrels of hunt. the mystery of what happened to lipped about what happened be- was discovered. He did not attend oil a day into the air near Qum, a seminary and was not ordained.

about 80 miles south of the capital. Troops and police patrolled oilhighway linking Tehran with the Persian Gulf. Their main task was to enforce precautions against fire. Rope-soled shoes were issued to soldiers and technicians.

Over \$350 in cash was taken loss, but the task may take longer. per instead of currency. The new field is outside the conowned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.,

take the door off the safe. which was nationalized in 1955. Police and district attorney officials investigating the incident reported that the burglars first Swiss and American technitried to knock the knob, off the cians. safe and pull the pins. When this

failed, they "borrowed" a portatenance department and cut the On Honor Roll At ble acetylene torch from the main-

hinges off. **Texas Western** The burglars broke a glass from a rear window in gaining entry, When they left, however, they used

of Big Spring has been named to the front door. Taken was \$374.50. This includ- the scholastic honor roll at Texas to attend a mixed school; permit ed \$25 in silver and the remain- Western College.

The 2,400 students were at the

during the spring semester. Since officials had not been in Miss Blair is-the daughter of the building since closing Satur- J. F. Blair of Big Spring. She day night, no definite time of the graduated in May with a degree

> **Justifiable Homicide** Is Ruled In Shooting

EL PASO - Barbara Dell Blair

HOUSTON (P-An inquest verdict of justifiable homicide was is-

at the home of Mrs. Kervin, moth-

stolen last July. Wayne Blake contends he bought the donkey in Fort Worth, and recently brought it to Chicago for use during the Democratic convention. Both sides were heard in court and decision will be handed down later.

extension of FM 700 as a farm-to- NOTE CHASE **Extortionist Gives Cops Run Around**

FORT WORTH (P) - An extor- to keep a closer trail than was tionist who threatened to blow up originally planned. a Fort Worth retail store filled Police Chief Cato Hightower,

with customers unless paid \$20,- who led the trailing party, order-000 slipped through a heavily ed a close in when the decoy of-TEHRAN, Iran IP - A tremen- armed police net early today in ficer found his sixth note of the dous gusher spouting oil 150 feet a lonely Hood County pasture. night that called for him to walk of 224. The error was in mathe-The hunt began after the store into the dark pasture 300 yards matics Saturday night. manager received a phone call from Farm Road 51, six miles Friday and found notes demand- northeast of Grandbury. ing the money. Officers followed The officer in the pickup. in- official returns reported by the The state-owned National Iran-ian Oil Co., called in British and directions to the next note, some-directions to the ne American experts to help control what like in a child's treasure pasture, following instructions on lieve many more will be found

next note under a tree. Twelve police units, including McGuire was vainly digging unone Texas Ranger car, trailed a der the tree that was marked by Democratic primary balloting will pickup truck supposedly carrying a yellow cloth on its branches show that I am the winner. covered meadows along the main the pay-off money to the extorwhen other officers reached him. tionist for four hours in the most elaborate "cat and mouse" operation in the department's history. ed there.

But the man in the pickup was Oilmen hoped to cap the well actually a policeman in plain of the trail," Highlower said. Daniel's lead was 5,293 at noon in about a fortnight and stop the clothes carrying a box full of pa-"They were going to take the Fear for his safety caused anx- our cars following and left before

cession area of the old British- jous officers in the other units McGuire got to this last stop."

Exploratory drilling in the Qum area was carried out with the help of Swiss and American technic **Tell Of Atom Tests**

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. In -1 while this year's hydrogen bomb President Eisenhower's announce- test in the Pacific has been offiment the Soviet Union has re- cially estimated to have had the make sure that a Yarborough sumed nuclear weapons tests - force of 10 million tons of TNT, or backer is present at the county possibly including a hydrogen 10 megatons.

blast-stood today as a challenge In announcing Soviet resumption to Russia to publicize such tests of tests, Eisenhower said in a in advance to reduce danger. statement he wanted to emphasize Besides the challenge to strip again "the necessity for effective away intended secrecy, the an- international control of atomic nouncement at the President's energy and such measures of ade vacation headquarters here yes- quately safeguarded disarmament terday also was seen as a move as are now feasible." He added: counteract recent Russian to "This is a goal which the United propaganda suggesting this country's tests of such weapons amount States has consistently sought and to a threat to world peace.

Eisenhower made public an Momic Energy Commission re- of the U.N. port advising him that last Friday The report Eisenhower made the run-off primary election at 10 the Soviet Union detonated "a nu- public also officially made known a.m. Tuesday. clear device with a yield less than for the first time the site of the a megaton." A megaton blast Russian proving grounds. The re- office of the county commissionwould have force equivalent to one port to Eisenhower by AEC Chair- ers, he said. man Lewis L. Strauss said: raillion tons of TNT.

And the White House, amplifying the commission report, said most of the Soviet tests have oc- date of the election. the latest Russian explosion was ourred, is located in southwest "almost" of that caliber - much Siberia, north of India, Afghanis- be sent to the state, smaller than the biggest blast so tan, and Pakistan, and west of

There is a real possibility Republicans might win the Senate seat, the newspapers commented editorially on their front pages, since the Republicans have stated they will field their best candidate and their Texas voting strength is estimated at about 300,000.

If a number of Democratic candidates enter the race, the Democratic vote would be split.

Both newspapers supported Yarborough against Allan Shivers in 1954, but remained neutral in the Daniel-Yarborough race this year.

Not included in the election bureau totals, because it came after its latest tabulation, was a 224vote change in favor of Yarborough in Galveston County. County Democratic Chairman Richard Thornton said Yarborough lost 2 votes and Daniel lost 226 in the recheck, to give Yarborough a net

In Austin, Yarborough "Our independent check of the una previous note to look for the when the vote is canvassed.

"I am confident that the official

Yarborough's backers promised There was no note and no in- a fight for every bailot in tomordication one had ever been plant- row's official canvass of Saturday's Texas Democratic guberna-"This undoubtedly was the end torial primary election.

yesterday, but it was whittled Ly money here, but apparently saw corrections, most of which favored Yarborough, and by a few more complete returns from coun-

ties Yarborough carried. Robert Johnson, head of the election bureau, said, ""this is so close that it could go either way." Johnson said his bureau's correspondents have been asked to check the vote when it is canvassed officially in their counties tomorrow and phone any varia-

Workers in Yarborough's Austin, Tex., headquarters telephoned his supporters over the state to vote canvasses.

Ballot Canvass Slated Tuesday

J. W. Purser, Democratic county which has received the support of chairman, said that he and the exa large majority of the members ecutive committee will officially canvass the votes cast Saturday in

The canvass will be made in the

The law specifies that such check by the committee must be "This proving ground, where made by Tuesday following the

The report on the canvass wil

Purser had collected all of the far touched off by the United China. The Soviets have also util- official reports from the 17 voting

RICHMOND, Va. A - Gov. state school money as a sort of law so no child may be forced Thomas B. Stanley today handed "bonus" for volunteers. the Virginia General Assembly his The Stanley plan, approved 19plan to prevent a break-through 12 by a special school study com- superintendents, to assign teach- cash was overlooked, and the burg- top, scholastically, of a student

MINEOLA, N.Y. IP-Police re- the kidnaping and left him over-

sumed grilling Angelo John La- night with a friend.

system

called for adoption of a program or aimed at giving counties, cities

and towns the choice of continued their elected representatives are tain an efficient system of public racial separation in the schools or confronted with the gravest prob- free schools throughout the state. no state-supported public schools lems since 1865." It does this by defining an "ef-at all. The key proposal in the legisla-

Virginia To Decide On

"There should be no reason to live package is the one amending white and Negro children are close any school in Virginia under the General Appropriations Act to taught separately. "Manifestly, integration of the

this legislation," Stanley told the cut off state school moneyopening joint House and Senate roughly a third of average total races would make impossible the broke out of the Reagan County his former wife, Mrs. Bertha Kering of the special school ses-"If any school is closed, it where Negro and white children Stanley told the legislators. "By spread alert was sounded today Kervin was shot Saturday night meeting will be because a person, or per- are taught in the same schools. sons, of one race seeks to force But companion measures provide eral Assembly, properly exercis- ported. his way into a school in which the for state and local grants for pri- ing its authority under the Con- Officers said the two, who fled er of six. vate education in non-sectarian stitution, will clearly define what in a car, are Debs Crawford, 38, Justice Walter Queen of Bay-

Thus, Stanley called for adop- schools in places where public constitutes an efficient system for and Wayne Cawley, 28. Both were town said Kervin was shot as he States. That blast at Bikini in 1954 ized the area of the Barents Sea places Monday morning and said opposite race is taught." tion of a plan that could mean schools may close; amendment to which state appropriations are being held under felony theft opened a pocket knife during an is generally thought to have had — part of the Arctic Ocean — for that the 'check here would take opened a pocket knife during an 's generally thought to have field under felony theft only a short time.

Anti - Integration Plan school boards rather than division der in bills. An additional \$85 in

a few friends in need.

tapped his account several times

and then abandoped him.

in the school segregation line by use introduced in both House and nine-month school terms permis-locality that may seek to buck the Senate in a package of 13 bills. sive rather than mandatory; make Damage to the safe was estimat-to prevent a break integration and the burg-top, scholastically, of a student body of more than 3,700 students. Each of the honor students had a grade point average of 3.2 (B plus)

And the legislators, divided on pupil transportation permissive ed at \$400 by Jones officials. With two Virginia localities- whether the state-money weapon rather than required, and allow Charlottesville and Arlington-al- is the best artillery to defend the localities to make tentative monthready under U. S. District Court administration's stand pat policy to-month school appropriations. orders to begin desegregation this on segregation, were called to their The major school-money meas- crime was known. All tools used in radio.

coming term and next, Stanley task by these words of the govern- ure skirts the state constitutional by the burglars in their efforts "The people of Virginia and sembly shall establish and main-

issue that says "The General As- were taken from the repair de-

partment in the building.

2 Prisoners Exit

Reagan County Jail

BIG LAKE, Tex. IP-Two men sued yesterday in the shooting of John Kervin, 45, at the home of

this proposed legislation, the Gen- over West Texas, state police re- by Walter Raymer, 46, a roomer





Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 27, 1956 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY



Keep It Simple

Comedienne Nita Talbot, of CBS-TV's "Joe and Mabel" series, believes in the simplicity of clothes and a natural appearance. Changing her silhouette from somber black to colorful pastels, she discovered with new enthusiasm the importance of knowing how to switch types.

The Natural Look Is Choice Of This Star

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD — Nita Talbot I always like to be as natural as agrees with those who contend possible," Nita confessed as we that nothing succeeds like success. ate iced watermelon at a fruit bar No sooner did CBS cast her in in Beverly Hills.

their new "Joe and Mabel" series than she was chosen to make her screen debut with Eddie Fisher ing dramatic changes in the color and Debbie Reynolds in their new of their hair. It seems to me they are placing emphasis in the wrong

place," she said with conviction "Your life force and sparkle Mrs. Dean To Head come from something much less superficial than hair-coloring. And

I have never seen anyone that WMS In Lamesa benefited by it.

LAMESA — The Women's Mis-tionary Society of the North Side being natural, and that is why I Baptist Church met and elected don't go to beauty salons any new officers recently. To serve for more. I dislike a curled-up, set hew officers recently. To serve for more. I district a curred-up, serve to the coming year as president is look, so I do my own hair. Be-Mrs. Elmer Dean; vice president tween shampoos I brush my hair, holding my head down to stimulate the circulation in my scalp." Mrs. Frank Carpenter; associate twee chatted about the contrast we chatted about the contrast the contrast to the contrast the contrast to the contr

Sunbeam leaders, Mrs. J. H. Bar-between styles in New York and in field and Mrs. Carl Riddle; Coun-Hollywood.

selor for the intermediate G. A., Mrs. Max Treadwell; and junior G. A. counselor, Mrs. Fontayne Elmore. Committee chairman were ap-pointed and will assume the ir Mabel' I had to change my char-discontermediate G. A., "In New York I never felt well-discussed unless I wore black," Nita said. "Everything I wore was black, even my lingerie. "Then when I filmed 'Joe and Mabel' I had to change my char-

duties in October: They are Mrs. acterization, and they chose soft, low as presented with a piece of pot-Lloyd Carter, Bible Study; Mrs. warm colors for me like beige, tery. The designs Lloyd Carter, Bible Study; Mrs. C. C. Gibson, program; Mrs. Van McGuire, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Gibson, nominating; Mrs. Mrs. Miller, prayer; Mrs. G. N. Jones, stewardship; and social, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Ruth Drennan. Mrs. Rupp Hosts Encorer Becaver Club

Eager Beaver Club

For an afternoon of sewing, five members of the Eager Beaver Club met Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rupp. After the meeting two members visited Mrs. Denver Yates who is

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Stapley

SEE CHILDREN Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, who live on Sterling City Rt., consider themselves fortunate -- they have seen all their seven children this year, including four who live in other states extending from Washing-

ton to South Carolina. Mrs. P. D. Manual and family, residents of Lyndon, Wash., were here in July, as were Mrs. Loyd Crow of Alamogordo, N. M. T. Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Gross of Charleston, S. C., and A-1C and Mrs. Donald Gross of Albuquerque, N. M., have been here the past three weeks.

The Donald Gross family left last Wednesday for a new as-signment at Indian Springs. Nev. The A. J. Grosses will be leaving this week for Charleston Charles LAMESA — The annual FHA tea was held Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 honoring girls who will en-ter high school this fall and their ter high school this fall and their

The three other children of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross are residents of Big Spring.

Given Mrs. Coon

Mrs. Bob Wade, a former home-

think you've found your type, a set of entirely new circumstances But the Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and making teacher and Mrs. Glen National Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Esmond, mother of Mrs. Boldin, Presiding at

York was in charge of food; Diane

Glenn Wren was hospitalized in the Martin County Hospital for Holder, procurement. Over 100

mistreated and misused. I feel sor ry for them too . . . But t'ain't so at our house. T. COL. AND MRS. DOYLE and MR. AND MRS. LEONARD MITLER have returned from a super vacation spent in travel, inter be as is to be stationed for the U. S. and into Canada. Their goal was Waterton Parks Lakes Camada, where their daughter and company. They, with their hus-bands, are being given the trip by the company. They, with their hus-bands, are being given the trip by the company. They, with their hus-bands, are being given the trip by the company. They, with their hus-bands, are being given the trip by the company. Receives Degree Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDonald have returned from Denton, where they attended the graduation of the U. S. and into Canada. Their goal was Waterton Parks Lakes Camada, where their daughter and brother. During the weeken their daughter and brother. During the daughter and brother. During the weeken their daughter and brother. During the daughter and brother. Duri

LAMESA - Gerri Barrett and Laurence Winkler were honored As a compliment to Reba Rid-| Graves, Mrs. Jack Haptonstall and Saturday evening at the Lamesa Woman's Club house. They will be cellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Curtis Reynolds Fri-day evening. Miss Riddle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, will be mar-ried to Alvie Harry of Alcourter of Mr. dle, friends entertained with a mis- Tommye Hill.

Miss Riddle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, will be mar-ried to Alvis Harry of Ackerly on Sept. 1. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Wil-burn Forrest, Mrs. Morris Sneed,

being laid with a white drawn pom poms were also laced. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Doug He table that was decorated with a miniature pair of love birds and Network linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink car-nations. Presiding over the serv-

ing table were Mrs. Fred Raney, Honored At FHA Tea Ruth McCormick Is

Reception

Honors Two

Hatchett. Music was furnished durhig the evening by Doty Echols and Charlene Hatchett. About 30

LAMESA - Ruth McCor.sisk. attended.

who has been employed as cashier nothers. Mothers of the FHA mothers. Mothers of the FHA chapter members were also guests. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Alice Flenniken, 202 Highland Drive. In the receiving line were Carol

STANTON — Mrs. E. B. Coon was honored with a farewell cof-fee recently in the Harry Echols home. Mrs. Coon, who is to move soon to Georgia to make her home, was presented with a piece of pot-was presented with a piece of potwhen she returned friends had One hundred and twenty-five

221 Main

mums, a gift from the Lamesa Presiding at the serving table were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dren-

nan and Miss Erma Sprawls. Over 75 called during the evening and special guests were Miss McCor-mick's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hodges and Sammy

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jeffcoat, Jimmy and Johnny of Temple City, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, 702 Doug-

las. They have also visited relatives in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Canada, Fort Worth, Tex., and Dal-

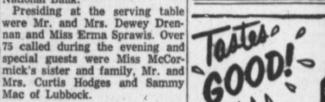
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the U. S. and into Canada. Their goal was Waterton Parks Lakes, Canada, where their daughter and sister, Mas. W. H. Eeed, and her bushand live. En route to Canada they visited in Colorado Springs, saw Pike's Penk, the Garden of the Gods, and also ment in Dervert

lise spent some time in Denver. Wood and children of Pecos. also spent some time in Denver. In Wyoming they were in the Teton and Yellowstome Parks and also were in the Glacier Park which they entered through Logan Pass. They saw the Hungry Horse Dam

tacks. The party returned here Friday

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MR. AND MRS. PAT COPE and Sullivan Family to their home in Hobbs, N.M., Goes To New Home after visiting her sister and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satter-white. Mrs. Cope is the former Sullian, Sarah Sue, Ruth E. and

Johnny, left Monday morning for Port Worth where they will make Mickey Gordon.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GOGH of Graham have been guests in the homes of her broth-Mrs. Sam Starr and Corinne ers, Maj. Leo Bradford and Bill have visited recently in Brecken-Bradford.

ford, and his sister, of Bryson, Bill Bradford left today with his Gary of Odessa have been the

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guests of her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert. Donna Hagar has returned to her home in Pecos after a visit with relatives for the past two

weeks. John Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ratliff, has accepted a job in Fort Worth after spending the

summer there. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long have returned from Blackwell **Initialed Blouse** where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Conger, William and Betty are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith and Vickie Craig of Fort Worth.

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FORSAN - Mrs. Lillian Rape of Spur has returned to her home after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stark. Mrs. Stark took her to her home Saturday. Mrs. Paul Kennedy has visited in Seminole with a son, James, and his family. Barney Gregory of Dallas was a business visitor recently and al-

so was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Swiger. Randle Fowler spent Saturday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and Rickie of El Paso are in Forsan 1522 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Gaye and Saundra.

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Cross Country Flight

An Army H-21 helicopter is flagged to a landing beside the Pentagon in Washington before a small but interested crowd. The Army said this was the first non-stop, transcontinental flight for a 'copter. The craft made the 2,610-mile trip in 31 hours and 40 minutes refueling in air at various points along the way from San Diego, Calif., to Washington.

Santa Fe First Stop As Adlai, **Estes Begin Campaign Jaunt**

LIBERTYVILLE, III. (20-Adlai campaigning. They will de seek-Stevenson and Estes Kefauver ing advice from state and local nearby Chicago on a flight expect-today. New England and the Censtart moving today on the first Democratic leaders on the issues ed to put them in Santa Fe at tral and Northern Plains enjoyed any should be revised. Judge Philstage of what they predict will be to be stressed in their areas.

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on a gruelling flying trip they are making this week to lay the groundwork for their intensive Stevenson and Sen. Kefauver, his vice presidential running mate, ical experts along on the than a score of newsmen.

Nine Legislators Are Re-Nominated

his heated battle for return to the venson's personal advisor and co-ordinator of campaign divisions By The Associated Press Saturday's runoff election re- Senate. He downed Rep. Joe Pyle. and Mrs. Katle Loucheim, direcnominated nine legislators and House members winning were tor of the Democratic women's eliminated four. Sen. William Shireman of Cor- Reps. Amos Martin of Paris, Rob- division.

pus Christi, Rep. Tom Cheatham of Cuero, Rep. Doug Bergman of Dallas and Rep. Robert Patten of Dallas, A. J. Bishop Jr. of Winters, Senatorial Campaign Committee Another passenger was Sen. asper were defeated. Shireman lost a heated, close J. B. Walling of Wichita Falls and Rep. Michael Kirwan of Ohio, chairman of a similar Depotention Jasper were defeated.

More Showers U. S. Bar Group **Expected** In South Texas

By The Associated Press

More scattered thundershowers were expected Monday in the wake legal profession. of showers Sunday which brought

An appraisal of the federal loyrain to a wide belt of drought-stricken South Texas Sunday. alty security program and a de-bate on interposition will high. Money Ain't Hay, stricken South Texas Sunday. Palacios got .51 of an inch, ing held.

Brownsville .48 and Beeville .73. Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. William State Highway 173 between Jour- F. Tompkins was to speak to the G. Taylor will tell you \$349 ain't in an interview, "the Japanes danton and Freer was closed be-cause of high water.

Other rainfall reports Sunday in- the Internal Security the Justice Department. cluded Beaumont .12, Galveston Dudley B. Bonsal of New York, the machine. 17. Houston .25, Laredo .25, San Antonio .09, Victoria .26, Lufkin .03, Cotulla .05 and College Station .02. Showers were reported early better blog were to an other were studying the loyalty-security program of the government and a member, Charles P. Curtis of

Showers were reported early Monday at Lufkin, Austin and San Boston, Mass., also were to ap-bers were still visible on the er of the atom from the bombings chewed-up money. A three-man panel will debate

Temperatures Sunday ranged the interposition question in an- lor, "I will leave my pocketbook from 104 degrees at Presidio to other meeting. Members of the at home while baling hay." 77 at Victoria and Beeville. Early morning temperatures Monday ther meeting. Include the group are Leander H. Perez, an attorney from New Orleans; Prof. ranged from 61 at Dalhart to 81 George W. Stumberg of the Uni- Floods Kill 81

at Galveston. Rain dampened wide areas of versity of Texas; and Dean D. G. Ribble of the University of Vir-Only a few isolated sections of ginia law school.

Gov. Frank G. Clement of Tenthe country escaped overnight nessee, keynote speaker at the 81 lives during the weekend. Some shower or thunderstorm activity as warm, moist air moved in from Democratic National Convention. 40 other men were missing and will address an insurance law sec- presumed drowned. the Gulf of Mexico and the Pation.

A committee yesterday outlined West Coast and in the Southwest plans to review the canons of probrick McCoy of the Los Angeles

Elsewhere, widely scattered and County Superior Court, chairman generally light rainfalls were re- of the group, said priority is beported. ing given to Canon, 35, which pro-

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Holds Convention DALLAS, Tex. (P-Delegates to hibits courtroom photography, the 79th annual convention of the broadcasting and television. American Bar Assn., convene in Another rule relating to trial said today his country lived in on various problems facing the by lawyers, also will be reviewed them economically.

in the study.

light the various law sections be- But Baled Anyway

"On the other hand," he added have a tremendous fear of the

the Internal Security Division of the Justice Department. But he lost the lost the money in the bombs on one side of us and the let fell out of his pocket and into United States testing them on the other we feel sometimes as though Yesterday, the 44-year-old farm- we were in a valley surrounded by

Yukawa also recalled that his "But from now on," said Tay- Nagasaki, in World War II.

He is here to participate in an industrial conference on nuclear reactors at General Atomics Di-

ISTANBUL (P-Floods sweeping a large area between north and southeastern Turkey took at least

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Japs Fear Wind Kills 6 Girls In Colombian Jungle **Atom Power**

BOGOTA, Colombia (A) - Six

school girls were reported killed SAN DIEGO, Calif. IM-A Japanese atomic energy commission when a freak windstorm struck member and Nobel-Prize scientist the town of Paz de Aripopo in the general assembly today to elect publicity, Canon 20, which con-new officers and consider reports demns pretrial public statements er mixed with hope it would save lands yesterday.

> Hiedeki Yukawa, winner of the 1949 Nobel Prize in physics, said the atom could bring power his country needed to operate its industries and thus solve its greatest economic problem, shortage of engine fuel.

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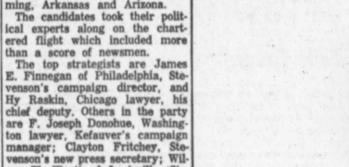
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cific Ocean. Showers diminished along the a.m. MST for a conference with fair skies.

race to Bruce Reagan of Corpus and W. A. Stroman of San Angelo. Christi. Shireman's part in the af-fairs of the defunct U.S. Trust and winning Saturday were: ic treasurer, and Roger Stevens,

feated

SEVENTEEN

Bergman, an aggressive, bull- arillo, Wilson Foreman of Austin, took time out to attend Sunday voiced legislator, lost to Robert Hughes, Dallas lawyer. Patten lost to E. E. Shackleford of Kirby-ville. Dord Willie of Ford Worth of Valde and W. E. Shaw of

Doyle Willis of Fort Worth won Forney.

Guaranty Co. of Waco was a big issue. Shireman is paying back a \$3,000 legal fee he received from the firm. C. T. Matthew of Yoakum de-C. T. Matthew de Yoakum de-C. T. feated Cheatman, a picturesque my Shannon and Dixon Holman together the entire weekend in legislative figure with bushy white of Fort Worth, James Cotton of Stevenson's 12-room home on a 71-Weatherford, Ted Springer of Am- acre farm near Libertyville. They

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son W. Wyatt of Louisville, Ste-

peeches on a variety of issues. And Stevenson made public 25 - page Democratic analysis of the 1956 GOP platform, calling the Republican document a rare colection of "already broken promses" and the GOP a "stand-pat, do-nothing party."

The statement said "GOP huckstering reaches its most dangerous level" in the field of foreign pol-

"It foolishly tells us that the 'advance of communism has been checked . . .!" Stevenson said. "It ignores the Suez crisis; it ig-nores the smoldering fires of ha-tred and mistrust that menace the peace in the Middle East. It ignores the deterioration of our alliances in Western Europe and our influence in Asia. In short, it ignores the facts which Americans must know and understand if we are going to win the cold war and preserve our security.

He said the Republicans in many cases "have done just the opposite" of what they promised in 1952 and of "what they are now again promising the voters in this year's platform."

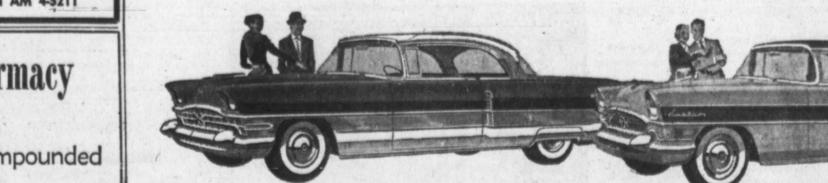
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Yankee Mouths Not Big Enough For 'Texas Teaspoon'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-Cowboy star Roy Rogers told a grand-stand crowd at the Ohio State Fair last night that Ohio's Gov. Frank J. Lausche had received a "Texas teaspoon" from Gov. Al-lan Shivers of the Longhorn State. Peorers said Lausche told about Rogers said Lausche told about the gift at a press luncheon re-

The "Texas teaspoon," Lausche was quoted, was as big as a soup ladle.

The Ohio governor reportedly wrote Shivers, thanking him for the teaspoon, but added that he "couldn't find a mouth in Ohio big enough to fit it in."

Atom Lesson

NEW YORK (m - On Sunday, Sept. 9, at 3:30 p.m. CST NBC-TV will pick up a special training program designed to show the American public what to do in the event of an A-bomb attack.



A Bible Thought For Today

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life. (St. John 5:24)

Editorial

The Weather-She Is Changing

The oldtimers are right. The weather is changing. The summers are one degree hotter and winters two to four degrees warmer than they were 75 years ago. In terms of temperature a two-degree change is equal to nearly 100 miles of latitude, so Philadelphia today has the climate that Baltimore had in 1885.

Thus Life magazine last week confirmed the complaint of the beard-wagging set: the weather ain't what it used to be.

But nobody knows why, for sure, not even the genuine scientists, though they all have opinions: The experts all agree, however, on one point: the weather shift is not due to the earth's getting warmer or by A-bomb explosions or by the "jet stream." They agree that the changes are being brought about by the movement of two great oceanic pressure areas known as anticyclones. These pressure areas in both our oceans have grown in strength and moved northward in recent years.

This growing strength and northward movement explain why hurricanes range farther up the coast in the Northeastern States and why the West Coast gets greater polar air circulation and consequently lower annual temperature. A third pressure area centers over the Rockies in summer and the experts say its persistent recurrence and its waxing strength have made for drier eastern summer's and the terrible drought conditions in the Plains States.

There are three main theories why weather has undergone changes in recent years, called the volcano theory, the sunspot cycle and the carbon dioxide theory. But they are all only theories, and scientists may argue them till doomsday without coming to a common agreement.

Both hurricanes and tornadoes are on the increase. In the first thirty years of this century an average of 2.5 struck the U. S. mainland per year; but in the last three years 14 have reached the coast. In 1916 when the U.S. first made a careful check on tornadoes only 90 were counted. In 1955, 870 were counted. Part of this rise in the incidence of tornadoes is undoubtedly due to better reportage, but that alone could not explain the wide difference between 1916 and 1955.

Weather theories are a dime a dozen, but the fact remains that little is really known about its origins and habits.

The Higher Cost Of Borrowing

"The cost of borrowing money moved higher yesterday across the nation," notes the Wall Street Journal Wednesday morning. "All major New York banks and a large number throughout the country quickly boosted the 'prime' interest rate to 4 per cent from 3% per cent after First National Bank of Boston did so late Monday afternoon."

The newspaper explains that the "prime" rate is the interest commercial banks charge the biggest borrowers with the best credit ratings. The new 4 per cent rate, it goes on, is the highest since the early 1930s, and a full percentage point higher than that in effect since August of last year.

Behind all this is the administration's "tight money" policy. A New York banker was quoted as saying the new rates are designed to discourage borrowers, because "we have little money to lend, and what's worse we don't know where · any more is coming from."

The Journal declared the rate the government has to pay for its shortest-term money hit a new 23-year high last Monday

The latest surge toward higher interest rates came just a week too late for the Democratic Party to make the most of a new anti - administration talking point. In one of his frequent public talks Harry Truman did point out how much more the recent rise in rates was costing the government - that is, the taxpayers and had this latest upsurge come a week earlier the Democratic platform could have "gone to town" with it.

"Cheap" money has been a determining **Reds** Exploited factor in the tremendous growth and development of many cities throughout the country. The latest rise may well cause Spy Case, Hurt serious concern. U. S. Prestige

By EDMOND LEBRETON

some half million dollars" in the

The House Committee on Un-

American Activities said "fraud

was the Hallmark" of campaigns

that whipped up protests against

the death sentences imposed on Ethel and Julius Rosenberg for

conspiring to transmit atomic

was published yesterday. Because many records have been de-

stroyed, the report said, it is im-

possible to find out how much of

the money collected for the Rosen-

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"would bring even the smallest

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Back From Vacation

James Marlow

Ike May Have To Talk Tough

WASHINGTON (B-Mild - talk- 1951. It's almost axiomatic that a Herbert Hoover won the presidening President Elsenhower may president serving his last term cy in 1928 and carried the Repub-have to be tough-talking if he's loses influence on Congress. licans along with him to control licans along with him to control

re-elected. His pleasant relation-ship with Congress doesn't figure lied mainly on gentle persuasion Eisenhower did that for thera in to last through a second term. with Democrats and Republicans 1952. They lost to the Democrats For him a second term must to his programs through Congress, in the 1954 off-year elections when be his last one, under the consti- Much he got. Much he didn't. Eisenhower wasn't running. They tutional amendment adopted in Critics complain he would have looked steadily forward to 1956.

accomplished more if he had as- So long as it was possible he serted more leadership, fought would run again this year, they harder, been tougher. could hope not only to retain their Some of the strongest opposition own seats but even add a few to Eisenhower during his first more to get a majority over the

term came from within the Re- Democrats. publican ranks in Congress. But One of Eisenhower's stated reait's no wonder the sounds of dis- sons for running now is to help cord die down as the election ap- party. But once he wins-if he does - Republicans in Congress proaches. Eisenhower is the greatest un- will no longer have that same job-WASHINGTON UP - A congressional study says Communist-led employment insurance. Republi- security dependence on him, since cans in Congress have had since he can't run for a third term. campaigns exploited the Rosenberg spy case, caused lasting damage to U.S. prestige — and "milked the American people of

Around The Rim **People Still Read The Magazines**

best in the world. At least, the people who publish them keep reassuring us of that fact.

I know that I'd be lost, were the privilege of selecting one from the corner

newsstand suddenly denied me. If you are a student of America's popular literature, as it is presented in magazines, I think you'll agree with me that tastes in the slicks and the pulps have undergone quite a change in 25 years. The Saturday Evening Post, which I take (possibly for the cartoons therein), has hung on in favor but it understandably had to change its foremat numerous times. News magazines like Time enjoy great popularity in this land of ours. I took and tried to swallow the political wisdom of Time until recently, when it got too much for me. The magazine has long since lost its objectiveness and has become a house organ for the Eisenhower administration.

Men's magazines, like True, Saga and Argosy, seem to enjoy great prestige in this day and time. Argosy was read by our fathers but it was strictly a pulp then, dealing in vigorous if over-played fiction

One of the most appealing of the magazines, to me, is the New Yorker, though I rarely see a copy of it. I would like to have access to the British humor periodical, Punch, too.

I rarely crack a cover on magazines

American magazines, I suppose, are the like Scientific American and Popular Mechanics but find them utterly fascinating, when I do.

I've never understood the universal appeal of Reader's Digest, although I read it with enthusiasm, occasionally.

You're getting along in years if you can recall such magazines as the Literary Digest and Pictorial Review, which enjoyed great prestige at one time but which have long since ceased to be.

Never underestimate the power of a woman, or the magazines published exclusively for them. Four of the biggest sellers on the newsstands, I am told, are Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Good Housekeeping and Mc-Call's, all of which cater to the woman reader. Each has a circulation of from 4.000.000 to 5.000.000.

Some of the so-called magazines enjoying enormous prestige and readership. like This Week and Parade, don't really have to fend for themselves. Since they are inserted as Sunday supplements in newspapers, the circulation is already there, although they doubtlessly help to hold it.

It's pleasant to reflect on the fact that Americans aren't losing their reading habits, even though the prophets of doom of 25 years ago were preaching that there would be little need for the printed word, since radio and television had time to command the attentions of the people. -TOMMY HART

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SAN FRANCISCO - President Eisenhower's speech of acceptance was hardly the kind to spur on the delegates and the party workers. It was too general and too abstract to be of political value. It had some very good points and, if the address had been confined to some of the pithy sentences in it and the verblage cut down, it would have been more effective. President Eisenhower himself in his in-

formal talks senses the big issues and deals with them confidently, but his articulation in a speech of acceptance doesn't ound like him.

There were some very good principles expounded and, had a Sam Rosenman been around - the man who used to shape up and put into radio style FDR's "fireside" speeches - the country might have been given a better exposition of Ike's true feelings than his formalized speech of acceptance conveyed.

There was one major point which the President wisely stressed - the difference between "a party of long-range principle"

prise system strongly espoused by the Republicans. The President made another vital point - though he handled it rather vaguely -

David Lawrence

Ike's Speech Termed Too Abstract

in drawing attention to the growth of centralized government and the whittling down of states' rights. He said that "geo-graphically balance of power is essential to our form of free society." He spoke of the "heedless stampede to Washington" and added: "Our founding fathers showed us how

the federal government could exercise its undoubted responsibility for leadership, while still stopping short of the kind of interference that deadens local vigor and variety, initiative and imagination." This is good doctrine, well expressed.

But, practically speaking, what does it mean? The answer is that such statements have a hollow sound when it is considered that, in order to get votes, a member of the President's Cabinet is busily assuring labor leaders that Ike wants to see the "right to work" laws of the states

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Walter Lippmann Eisenhower; Truman And Korea

The armistice, which ended the fighting in Korea, has had a very high place, usually indeed first place, in the speeches at the San Francisco Convention. There is here a legitimate and a powerful campaign argument.

All the speeches that I listened to, including the ablest such as Sen. Knowland's and Gov. Dewey's, reduced it to the simple point that the country was in a bloody war under Truman and that it is no longer at war under Eisenhower. As far as it goes, this is true, and fair enough, But it is not the whole truth, and it leaves up in the air the question of why Truman could not and did not, why Eisenhower could and did, arrive at an armistice. The answer to this question, while cred-

Itable to Eisenhower, is not something for the brass bands to make a noise about. It is that President Eisenhower signed an armistice which accepted the partition of Korea and a peace without victory because, being himself the victorious commander in World War II and a Republican. he could not be attacked as an appeaser.

The Korean War was a very unpopular war, and the reason for that was that it was grossly mismanaged by President Truman. As we are going to hear so much about Korea during the campaign, it will be useful to remember the main facts.

Korea was liberated from the Japanese Empire at the end of World War II, and by the armistice agreement the northern part of the country was occupied by Soviet forces and the southern part by U. S. forces. The dividing line was the famous 38th parallel of latitude.

At the end of June, 1950, the North



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Korean Army invaded South Korea, and broke through the South Korean Army. The United States intervened at once, intending at first to use only sea and air power. But we were quickly drawn into a land war to repel the invasion. The American forces, which were small and poorly trained, were rapidly pushed back until by August they held only a beach-head around the Port of Pusan in the extreme South. At this point Gen. MacArthur was gathering new forces for a counter-offensive, for a landing from the sea at the Port of Inchon behind the Communist line. He was brilliantly successful, and in a few weeks he had turned what looked like defeat into a victory.

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President Truman then made what was proved to be the most costly mistake since the end of the World War. He decided to push on, to conquer North Korea and to carry the American forces to the Chinese frontier at the Yalu River. He was warned against doing this by the Indian Government which had authoritative word from Peiping that China would intervene if the Americans came up to their frontier. and France, the committee said. The report, summarizing a year President Truman was warned against it also by his principal experts on Communist affairs in the State Department. He was on the other hand, urged to do it by Gen. MacArthur, who told him the operation was not dangerous, and he was afraid, with the mid-term elections approaching in November, of provoking his and Secretary Acheson's political enemies in the Republican right wing.

So Gen. MacArthur crossed the 38th parallel and marched to the Yalu. The Chinese, as they had said they would, intervened in force. The American army suffered a bad blow, was forced to retreat, and had great difficulty extricating itself from a serious disaster. After that, though there was much bloody fighting, the war became stalemated approximately at the 38th parallel.

From then on, there were two choices. We could make an armistice which recognized the military stalemate, leaving Korea divided and the Chinese proved successful in their intervention to keep the United States power and influence from reaching the Chinese frontier. The alternative was to fight for victory, which would have meant enormous casualties in a land offensive and probably the use of atomic weapons, with the risk of a general war in the Far East.

President Truman was impaled on the horns of this dilemma. He was not able to make peace, because politically he was too weak at home. He was not able to make war because the risks were too great.

That, I believe, is in broad outline the effective truth about how Eisenhower was able to end the war that was begun under Truman. It is an example of what has been Eisenhower's greatest strength, when he has chosen to exert it in foreign affairs, that he is able to reject the councils of war without being called an appeaser. 1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc

Hal Boyle

The New Vice President Emerges

NEW YORK UM-A new figure al government has become a fourof heroic stature looms on the fisted job. American political horizon - the The president's two fists are no

two-fisted vice president.

made a really memorable utter-

ance while serving as stall mouse

for the occupant of the White

House. He was Thomas Riley

Marshall, vice president under

there with bare knuckles and fight

Perhaps the biggest result of the

ocrats now agree on this-running

longer enough. His veep must have fists, too. In the past it hasn't made much

Considering the proven political difference whether the president's pugnacity of the two present rival harness mate had 2 heads or 10 candidates for vice president thumbs, as he didn't count much Estes Kefauver and Dick Nixonanyway. His main problem was to the nation may even wind up with make the appropriate noises while a veep who gives the appearance presiding over the U.S. Senate. of having triple fists. Only one man in history has

Commenting on the new trend, a television pundit pontificated: "There will be no more Throttlebottoms." He was referring to Alexander Throttlebottom, the amiable, bumbling, vice presidential nonenity in the Broadway musical, "Of Thee I Sing."

Rosenberg case. Such propaganda daring remark, "What this coun-There must be several hundred was produced in many languages try needs is a good five-cent thousand vice presidents in the business world. Many are harm-But the situation has now less souls who dwell in upholstered changed. The voters seem sold on swivel chairs and spend the day the idea that what this country scribbling memos to their private needs is not a vice president who secretary to be sure that no one merely yearns for a good five-cent without proper authorization uses cigar, but one who will get in the office pencil sharpener.

Aggressive heads of business organizations sometimes like to surround themselves with these Throttlebottoms on the reasonable assumption, "With guys like that around me I have to look goodif only by contrast."

the executive branch of the feder-The president of the United States doesn't have to worry about having his job taken away from him by a two-fisted vice president. But the president of a business

firm has no such guarantee. If all the Throttlebottoms in industry suddenly start flexing their muscles and doubling up their fists, no business president or board chairman in the land will sleep easily.

Do tycoons want a situation like that? Not if we know tycoons. The moral is, if you want to be

a Throttlebottom in life, get out of politics. The business world depends on its Throttlebottoms, almost as

much as it does on paper clips, to keep things together.

Wrong Purse

SPOKANE, Wash. (P) - The thief who stole Affran Karaca's purse

the loot Miss Karaca, a visitor from Turkey, said the purse contained 90 Turkish lire, about \$32 at the current exchange rate.

is going to have trouble spending

Close

LOGAN, W. Va. (#) - The furniture truck driver knew it would be close at the U. S. 119 underpass but he thought he would make it under the 12-foot, three-inch clearance. He did, after he let some air out of his tires.

and one that relies on "short-term expediency." This is a difficult point to get across, because it runs counter to the gospel which practical politicians teach. While Ike tried to explain "governmental programs based upon principle rather than upon shifting political opportunism." he didn't seem convincing in view of the record of giving away taxpayers' money by both Republicans and Democrats in the last Congress.

The heart of the whole speech - the issue which the party workers really could amplify - was expressed in a brief declaration: "Change based upon principle is progress. Change without principle becomes chaos."

What does this mean? The big audience that listened to it thought it perhaps to be fine-sounding phraseology. But imbedded in it is the difference between government by demagoguery and government by tested experience. It means the difference, too, between the drive for state socialism or public ownership which so many Democrats are supporting and the free-entersuperseded by a federal law that would render them null and void. It sounds inconsistent, too, when the recently proposed federal laws usurping the police powers of the states are acclaimed by the Republican platform itself as "civil rights."

Maybe the President was trying to win back some of the "states' rights" support he had in 1952 in the South, but it is a case where the principle is fine yet the application is highly questionable - influenced by the very political "expediency" which Ike deplores.

The passage which the practical politicians will not like is that which disparaged the argument about "depression." The President said that more than 20 years ago political victories were scored on that point and he argued that "obsession with depression still blinds many critics." This was all right as far as it went, but today the Republican party workers are counting on the prosperity argument - the opposite of depression. Ike's speech seems discourage its use on the stump. to

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Inez Robb Everybody's Queer-But Me?

and sometimes - let's face it - thee's as queer as a three dollar bill.

Despite the appalling statistics on the number of mental cases filling American hospitals today, the numbers of persons who are walking around at large - having somehow outwitted the keepers in the white coats - are enough to take the curl out of a summer permanent!

As founder and past-president of the All-American Association of Eavesdroppers, I picked up an earful the other day at the ice cream parlor that has rocked me to my wedgies and set in doubt the future of the republic.

There I was at the counter, enjoying one of Summer's greatest joys, a fresh strawberry ice cream soda, and half-minding my own business, when the woman pext to me said to her companion, right out loud before the soda jerk and everyone: "Lily is all right, but she puts sac-

charine in her gin." For a split second, I could not believe my extended ears. But then she repeated the sentence for emphasis and everything went black. The stars wheeled in their courses and I dizzily grasped at straws. with which the soda fortunately came equipped.

"Saccharine in her gin," I kept mutteringly increduously to myself trying to conjure up this ultimate depth of depravity, trying to imagine Lily and what dread trauma had driven her to this extremity. But even though my imagination stems in part from both the Welsh and the Irish. it balked at this abyss. The mind and the senses boggled and the subconscious began to chant, "Lily must go! Lily must go!

Not even during Prohibition and my salad days, when people drank anything and varnish was regarded as a superior after-dinner liqueur, did I ever hear of a bibber so maddened by bathtub gin that he-she ever spiked it with saccharine. Until I overheard about Lily, I had felt that the prize psycho still at large is the

Everyone is queer save thee and me, lady who keeps writing me from Oildale. Calif., entreating me to save the world (1) by working for the impeachment of President Eisenhower because he has been so brainwashed by the Commies that he

can't tell right from wrong and (2) to urge defeat of every Democrat running for office because "they are working secretly with the enemies of Christians." The Oildale lady is agin everything, in-

cluding the fluoridation of water, "cybrenetics," nudism, the Supreme Court, the United Nations, artificial insemination, Milton Berle, DDT and vitamins, So President Eisenhower and the Democrats needn't feel she is picking on only them. Still and all, of the two, Lily is the one who gives me nightmares. The Oildale lady may run out of bile one of these days, or die of her own poison. But Lilyt Gin and sacchrine! To the barricades, men, it is later than we think! (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

Poor Magic

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (# - Dale Edward Vinsett, 12, was missing from his home and his family feared he had drowned in a stock pond.

Magic was called into play to locate his body. A neighbor woman tossed a couple of Dale's shirts into the pond. She said that the spot where they sank was where he'd be found.

Dale was found, all right. He was at the home of a friend.

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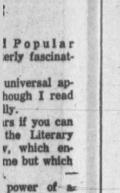


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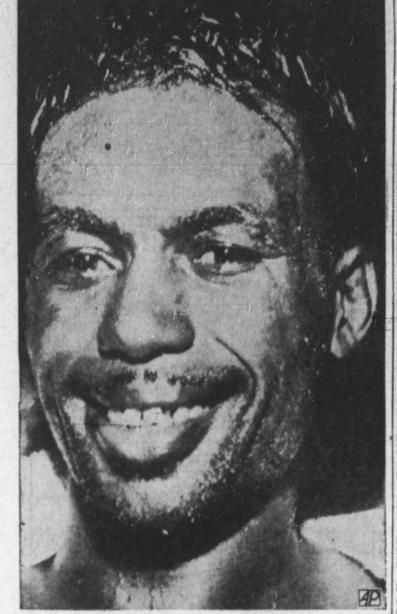
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New Lightweight Champ

Showing a small cut and bruise under the right eye, Joe Brown sports a big smile after he won the lightweight championship from Wallace "Bud" Smith in a 15-round fight at New Orleans.

Marlene Hagge In Sight Of **Record For Dollar Winning**

DENVER (A-Playing the best golf of her brilliant career, little Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 22, is won 7 titles in 22 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 22 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 22 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 20 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 20 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 20 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 20 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 20 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20, is won 7 titles in 20 tourneys this Marlene Bauer Hagge, at 20 tourneys this for the same tourneys this for the same tourneys tourneys the same tourneys the same tourneys tourneys the same tourneys the same tourneys to

within striking distance today of a year. Her next effort will be in second women's professional golf the Whittier (Calif.) Open next record after winning \$880 first-prize money in the second annual She She carded eight birdies, eight Mile High Women's Open. pars and two bogeys in a final The blonde Sarasota, Fla., round yesterday for a 69, the jest sharpshooter carved a 16-under- 18-hole performance of the day. New York

four - day meet and break the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. mark for a 72-hole score. Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., set the old record of 287 in winning the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Open earlier this year. Mrs. Hagge's winnings boosted her total for the year to \$18,196. The record dollar-winner is Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who col-Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., who col- score and a 290 total. That was lected \$19,816 in capturing 10 ti- good for \$616 prize money.

Bob Buhl Hurls Braves To 7th Win Over Bums

By ED WILKS The Associated Press Sometime last winter or last last as 16 successes this season—and Fourth place St. Louis and New

spring, Bob Buhl added some seven of them have been over the York also split, the Cards breakthing to his pitching habits. May-be it was better control. Whatever Buhl nailed the Brooks for the five games 4-3, then losing their it was, it may mean a long-sought seventh time without defeat 6-2 own five-game streak by the same The 28-year-old righthander nev-to a three-game National League the Chicago Cubs as Bob Friend pennant for Milwaukee. er had won more than 14 games lead over the Dodgers. It also won his 15th with a four-hitter 2-0, in any of his three seasons in the gave Milwaukee a 4½ - game then came back for 1½ innings majors, and in eight decisions spread over third place Cincinnati of hitless relief to save a 2-1 nightcap decision.

BAILEY BEST 18 Qualify For Golf Tournament

Twenty-three golfers paid their are expected for the tourney. fees and entered the Big Spring Others who qualified Sunday and losing 7-6 in 10 innings after win-Invitational Golf Tournament Sun- their scores are R. E. Creek, 91; ning 2-1.

day and 18 of the group went on Tom Jordan, 84; Charles Sweeney, Buhl, who gave seven hits and to shoot qualifying rounds. Turning in the best qualifying score was Charles Bailey, who fired a two-over-par 74. Circle A tw

fired a two-over-par 74. He will not be eligible for the medal prize, however, as only those who qualify on Friday will be considered for the award. The tournament gets under way fired a two-over-par 74.

The tournament gets under way Saturday morning, following the annual Hall-Bennett Trophy Match-es Friday. Around 150 golfers will, of course, be on hand Fri-

Shanty I' Is

Harvey Haddix six-hit the Redlegs in the nightcap for his 12th victory. Stan Lopata hit his 29th home run, second of the day, for a slim 5-4 lead in the fifth, but the Phils, who had 16 hits, locked it up with a six-run ninth. Brooks **Favored Today** Lawrence was the starter - loser. Hank Sauer's three-run homer in the fourth carried Tom Pohol-

In the American, Tom Sturdi-

vant gave Detroit just six hits

and the Tigers chipped in with

five errors as the New York Yank-

ees won 7-0, but the Bengals took

the nightcap 5-4. The split left the

Yankees with a 7½-game lead over Cleveland, which defeated

Washington 4-1 on Early Wynn's

15th-victory four-hitter, The Chi-

cago White Sox divided with Balti-

more, losing 8-1 and winning 5-1.

City

Boston split with Kansas

sky and the Cards home in the DETROIT (P-A powerful, lowopener against rookie Joe Mariding speedboat, probably the goneri. Then after Ray Katt and fastest ever to compete on Amer-Stan Musial homered for early Chicago. The 10-rounder will be ican waters, was favored today to Cardinal leads, the Giants scored take a second and deciding heat two unearned runs in a winning in defense of the historic Harmsnightcap eighth. Vinegar Bend Miworth Trophy

zell lost it with ex-Cardinal Dick The craft, Shanty I, owned by Littlefield winning his second. William T. Waggoner of Vernon, Tex., and piloted by Lt. Col. Rus-sell Schleeh of the U.S. Air Force, Friend struck out five while Roberto Clemente's two doubles figured in both first game Pitts-

had speed to spare when she took burgh runs. the first 35-mile heat Saturday on Four of the Yankee ins were the Detroit River. Two miles astern at the finish was the Cenadian unearned in the opener, with Gil challenger Miss Supertest, owned McDougald driving in a pair for by J. Gordon Thompson of Lon-don, Ont., and driven by Bill Bra-den of Hamilton, Ont. Miss Supertest enters today's Maury McDarmett to the total to beat

race with a new propeller and ma-jor changes in her balance. Bra- Mantle went homerless. den complained he had trouble "staying on the throttle" Saturday double and socked his 16th homer other spectator, watching his for- a 10-rounder at Seattle Friday craft "was out of the water too land's runs. Three of the Nats' hits of mer teammates on television. The Scooter, at his Hillside

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Big Guns

John Franklin (Home Run) Baker, who is 70, stands with his modern-day counterpart, Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee centerfielder and leading home run hitter in the majors, at pre-game ceremony on Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium. Mantle holds an oversize bat for the ceremony. Baker was a member of the 1912 - \$100,000 - infield under Connie Mack at Philadelphia and later joined the Yankees.

BOTH UNBEATEN Spider Webb To Meet Calhoun

By MURRAY ROSE

over Bobby Boyd. Boyd, a victim Two young middleweights with years ago, is now the No. 2 con- Shirley Fry, the Wimbledon Queen

The two hard-hitting 160-pound- welterweight contender Art Ara- their first national championship ers are undefeated, 21-year-old gon, Los Angeles, in a catch-Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N.Y., weight 10-rounder at Wrigley Field in 1949. and once-beaten Spider Webb, 24. in Los Angeles.

broadcast and telecast. Calhoun, a Georgia native, has won a No. 10 rating among the middleweights on his 23-0 record of good hit, no defense middle-Nicholas Arena matches a couple including 11 kayos, one of them weights in Jerry Luedee, New Haven, and Bob Provizzi, now

Aussies Again Win Doubles **Tennis Title**

By DAVID O'HARA BROOKLINE, Mass. (A) - U.S lopes to regain the coveted Davis Cup from Australia sagged today as Aussies Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall returned the national doubles tennis title to the country 'down under" for the fifth time since 1949.

Hoad and Rosewall, 24-year-old aces of the Australian team, jolted even the most optimistic U.S. tennis followers by their easy triumph over Vic Seixas and Ham Richardson, America's top players, in the finals of the 75th National Doubles Tournament yesterday at Longwood.

The United States is expected to sweep past Italy and India for the right to challenge Australia for the Davis Cup in December. But it appears the Americans have little chance against the Aus-

Even Harry Hopman, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team who is reserved in praise for his players, was greatly impressed by Hoad and Rosewall's 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over Seixas and Rich ardson.

Seixas, 33-year-old Davis Cup team veteran from Philadelphia and Richardson, 23 - year - c l d Rhodes scholar from Westfield, N.J., also had high praise for Hoad and Rosewall, but refused to be counted out in Davis Cup play.

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont of Wilmington, Del., the top women's tandem of all time, of Webb's power more than two Championship by overwhelming won their 11th National Doubles Two young middleweights with titular ambitions match potent punches Wednesday night in an outstanding pairing for the Chi-cago Stadium. How wond the potent of the chi-cago stadium.

Over-all it should be an interest-ing week for TV fight fans. Tonight's feature at New York's St. In Amateur Golf

By The Associated Press Ninety-one players will post scores at Dallas and Houston Tuesday in sectional qualifying for the On Friday night, Jimmy Soo, a National Amateur Golf Tourna-23-year-old Chinese-Irishman from ment. They will be seeking 12 plac-Philadelphia, makes his national es.

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ington's New Capital Arena. Soo HILLSIDE, N.J. (B - Ft: 16 has a 33-0 record, including 18 years nimble shortstop Phil Riz- kayos. zuto was a center of attraction Former heavyweight champion wherever the New York Yankees Ezzard Charles, and one-time con-

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CHICAGO (A) - Washington chipped short and two-putted for Makogee McAlester Childred in the park's \$100,000 handicap race on Labor Day.

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Romero Pitches, **Hits For Victory**

By The Associated Press tended losing streak for the Pio-Hobbs knocked off Ballinger 8-2 neers. The loss moved Plainview in the Southwestern League Sun- back to within a half a game of sixth place. day night.

El Paso lost 6-5 to Midland. Clo-vis won 14-10 over Plainview and ninth by El Paso gave Midland Carlsbad edged San Angelo 6-5. two runs and cost the Texans the Pampa took both ends of a dou- game. The double loss dropped falter-

bleheader from Roswell, winning the first 5-1 and the second 11-7. ing Roswell 381/2 games out of the The teams stay in place tonight pace. Pampa moved to within two with Pampa at Roswell, Plainview games of second-place El Paso. at Clovis, Hobbs at Ballinger, El

Paso at Midland and Carlsbad at Angelo. Hobbs' pitcher Ray Romero held Jack Rule Wins Ballinger hitless for eight innings Jr. Golf Crown

and, on offense, hit a pair of dou-bles, a single and a triple to score three times and drive in two runs, The match at San Angelo fea-tured three homers, two by Carls-bad, and eight doubles. Al Diez ctaved off a ninth inning threat in an 18-hole playoff for the Jay-

nament championship. The Clovis win was the second chip shot for an eagle-three on the

Washington Park **Jinxes Favorites**

Latest to run into the jinx was the mighty Swaps who finished the mighty Swaps who finished seventh in a field of eight in Sat-

urday's \$54,950 Arch Ward Memorial, won by Hasty House Farm's Mahan, piloted by Johnny Adams, ran the 1 3-16 miles on

Although Swaps finished seventh he was only 41/2 lengths behind the winner and was in the running all the way. Swaps became the second "name" horse to lose on Washington's grass course in two

weeks. Needles finished fifth recent American Derby. Because of Swaps' defeat, a back like Eddie Le Baron.

N. Mexican Wins

Tournament was in the hands of The result was a 20-0 victory for Alabama, who scored what proved 46-91/2, which she set in the Olym-

vesterday to bag the title. versions. Joe Arenas scored the 85-yard run.

STANDINGS

 By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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 Cincinnati 10-4, Philadelphia 5-11

 St. Louis 4-3. New York 3-4

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MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Plainview at Clovis Hobbs at Ballinger Carlsbad at San Angelo El Paso at Midland Pampa at Roswell BHG STATE LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS Corpus Christi 7-2. Waco 6-3 Port Arthur 6. Abilene 1 Texas City 5. Victoria 4 Wichits Falls 5. Beatmont 3 (11 Won Lost Pet

Redskins Learn Le Baron's Value

By The Associated Press other Frisco touchdown.

two The Washington Redskins, if they hadn't realized it before to-the day became acutely aware of the inals downed the Detroit Lions, dared dream of it. One Galina Zyvalue of an experienced quarter- 20-17; the Green Bay Packers bina, pride and joy of the Kremlin, Because of Swaps' defeat, a Dack like Eddle Le Baron. Iarger field is expected in the San Francisco 49ers vesterday in ed to a 37-6 victory over the Pitts- "Oh, I don't say I'll do it this Washington Park Handicap Labor San Francisco 49ers yesterday in ed to a 37-6 victory over the Pitts-

their last whitewashing was at the before the end that Ollie Matson I think I can get off a 60-footer." hands of the same Frisco team.

Tri-State Crown AMARILLO (P-The champio.1-ship of the Tri-State Senior Golf Trowneament was in the hands of the task of directing the attack. Ship of the Tri-State Senior Golf Ship of the Ship of

a non-Texan for the first time in five years today. George Hale, 59, Albuquerque salesman, beat J. R. Brown, 53, Amarillo business man, 2 and 1 goals, a touchdown and two con-the definition of the first time in five years today. Socred 14 points on a pair of field Amarillo business man, 2 and 1 goals, a touchdown and two con-the definition of the first time in five years today. Socred 14 points on a pair of field fingers on a pair of field fingers on a pair of field fingers on his left hand while the definition of fingers on his left hand while fingers on his left hand while the fingers on his left hand while season in professional football, goals, a touchdown and two con-timore's touchdowns, one on an fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while timore's touchdowns, one on an football, fingers on his left hand while toos was the 15th best ever in aged 32.9 points a game at Ohio

Flag In Big State League

By The Associated Press Corpus Christi has won the full opening game. Corpus Christi er Sept. 1 when the 25-player limseason pennant in the Big State League and it looks like Waco, League and it looks like Waco, Port Arthur and Wichita Falls will seventh. In the nightcap Waco League's most valuable player be the Clippers' foes in the playoffs starting Thursday. With three games to play Corpus Christi is four ahead of Waco to six hits.

Roy Sanner twirled a 5-hitter in and Port Arthur, who are tied for sending Port Arthur to victory second place. The Clippers beat Waco 7-6 Sunover Abilene. It was Port Arthur's seventh win in a row. Claude St. day night in the first game of a Vincent drove in four runs with a doubleheader to sew up the chamsingle and homer. Wichita Falls laced the Beaupionship. Waco won the nightcap

5-2 but it only kept the Pirates in mont Exporters 5-3 in 11 innings. a tie for second and meant noth-Gene Wallace socked a 2-run ing against Corpus Christi's standhomer in the ninth to send the

game into extra frames, then Mickey Pillow singled in the elev-Port Arthur licked Abilene 6-1 to knock the latter virtually out enth to produce two runs and vicof contention for a first division

spot. Abilene now is two games behind fourth place Wichita Falls with three games to play. Wichita Falls is a game back of Port Arthur and Waco, who are three ahead of Abilene.

for Victoria. and the afternoon game had to be called off. They got together

at night and took three hours to play a game. Then they decided, although it was after 11 p.m., to get in the other. So they swapped hits and runs until after 1 a.m. Carl Greene was rocked for 11 hits but managed to stagger to his

Woman Expects 60-Ft. Shotput In 'Year Or Two'

Big Spring picked up the same number of hits as runs, with the catcher Sarmiento collecting two of them. WASHINGTON (#) - Mrs. Earlene Brown, the new American of them. lene Brown, the new American of them. women's record holder in both the shotput and the discus, blandly predicted today that she will toss the shot 60 feet. Dimery H 4 0 1 The Hawks opened the gamewith two runs in the first frame but were held scoreless until the BIG SPRING the shot 60 feet.

sixth, when they burst out with This, to the gals, is akin to a five tallies. The Mertzon club 70-footer for men. It has been garnered one run in the second, another in the sixth and three in the eighth. The Hawks will play the second of three games with the Cardinals whipped the New York Giants, 17- has a record throw of 54-81/2 pend- of the Teen-Age League tonight in

a contest on the Northside dia Washington Park Handicap Labor John Francisco Johns Jo Freeman Signs With St. Louis bucked over for the winning score. The women's shot, incidentally,

ST. LOUIS (P-Robin Freeman, champ, has signed with the St. Louis Hawks professional basket-

There was some doubt he would

State last year.

women's competition,



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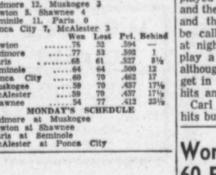
7-5, behind the five-hit pitching 4-1.

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Sen. Price Daniel drops his vote into the ballot box at the Liberty County courthouse while Mrs. Daniel waits her turn. Miss Ellen Daniel, the Senator's sister, right, watches the voting.



Most Of County **Records In Order**

Records of the offices of How-| good behavior.

Records of the offices of How-ard County as oi Jan. 1, 1956, were in "good condition" and showed better handling than in previous years when audits have been made of the books, a repre- by the auditors as a common prac- to lack of sufficient jurors to fill sentative of the firm of Jones, tice in such courts. Cases, Freeze, Hay and Company. San said, in which part of costs have Angelo, advised county commis- been paid, often have to be car-

ried on the records for considerasioners this morning. ble time until the remainder of the Report on the audit by the counting firm was heard by the costs are remitted. Clerks tend, court. Two representatives of the as a general practice, to hold such auditing company were on hand, payments up until all costs are liquidated.

At conclusion of the report, the In general, the auditors told the audit was officially accepted and the county auditor was instruct- commissoners, the records of the ed to prepare a check to pay the county are in excellent condition and the officials are performing firm for its work.

their duties adequately and com-No effort to go through the sizeable report in detail was made petently. and the San Angelo men n.erely

made report on the several office **Five Weekend** checked and their findings. The commissioners asked such ques tions as they felt necessary. The auditors were compliment The auditors were complimen-tary of the work in the office of Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax Mishaps Occur assessor-collector, calling the op-

eration in that department "most Three accidents occurred in Big Spring Saturday and two Sunday. Sunday, Patricia Hess of Moran No difficulties were found in the office of Mrs. Pauline Petty, counand Gerald Choate, 102 E. 16th, ty clerk, with the exception that it were in collision at 902 W. 17th. was discovered she had not been At the intersection of Farm Road

charging enough for marriage li- 700 and the old San Angelo Highcenses. This has been correct-ed. Sheriff Jess Slaughter appeared Jimmie Doyle Cross, 200 Harding, before the commission at the time collided. the audit was under consideration. Meeting forcibly at Fourth and

He said that it has been shown one defendant fined in county court State Saturday were Dan Willard Pugh of Loredo and Melvin Purhad never paid the fine. Slaughter vis of Lubbock. explained that for some reason un- Jimmie D. Simmons, 611 John-

known to him the man appeared to have "walked off" after the trial without being returned to the jail to settle the fine and costs. He said that later the fine was stopped. collected and the auditors stated Alvin Lee Thompson, 815 W.

and Keith George Henderson, 209 that this was correct. The auditors reported that they W. 21st, collided in front of the found a number of instances in the Henderson residence.

sheriff's office where prisoners Donald's Drive-In, 2406 Gregg apparently had not served out all of the jail time assessed against them. There were several instanc-es, they told the commissioners,

where the number of days served did not coincide with the sen-tence assessed, even after allowing U.S. Moves To



Panel Late For Formation Of Grand Jury

they the panel.

Judge Charlie Sullivan convene court at 9 a.m. and found only nine prospective jurors on hand. He summoned the sheriff and instructed him to bring in additional persons. At 10 a.m. he again resumed court and found enough

The grand jury was convened 10:15 a.m. It comprised two which was barely ahead of \$104,women, three Negro men and sev- 580 for June of this year. en other men. Seven of its mem-

en other men. Seven of its mem-bers had never before served on a grand jury. M. R. Koger was named fore-M. R. Koger was named foreman. The grand jury immediately retired to its chambers. Guilford Jones, district attorney, said that Sale of water included \$44,770 he had 21 matters to present to the to Odessa, \$28,610 to Big Spring, jury. He estimated that it will take \$11,840 to Snyder, \$25,075 to SAC two days to complete the work of ROC, \$5,566 to Sharon Ridge unit.

the jury. Jones also said that he had "one or two other matters "which he

will present to the grand jury in will present to the grand jury in although reported in July) showed This troop is sponsored by the addition to the 21 cases. The dis- 312,338,000 gallons by Odessa 252,- noon Lions Club and for a numtrict attorney did not amplify this statement.

Grand jurors are F. M. Holley, Grand jurors are F. M. Holley, Seth G. Lacy, Ellis Iden, E. W. Love, John Allred, Mrs. Frank Morales, Ellis Brown, Floyd Mc-Intyre, Fred Coleman, Ham An-derson, Mrs. Bob Flowers and Is Shot In Leg

45 Enroll For YMCA Course

Forty-five have been enrolled in the calf of the right leg Saturday the YMCA leaders' training course by her husband, Bill Roberts, postarting today. Response has been most gratify-

ing, said Bobo Hardy, general sec- cans on the old San Angelo highretary. way Saturday night about 7:30 p.m. session will be at 6:30 when the accident occurred. Initial

p.m. today with all other meetings Mrs. Roberts was reported in scheduled for 7 p.m. except for good condition by hospital officials Friday when a dinner affair at today at noon. Aid Rare Cranes Friday when a dinner affair at 6:30 p.m. will climax the series. Today's will be perhaps the long-

WASHINGTON (P-In a move to be about an hour and a half. Much **Bonds Forfeited** help protect the rare whooping of the discussion will be about the In City's Court cranes, the Interior Department philosophies and objectives of the said today 4,640 acres of land and YMCA, the procedures and me-

over the weekend.

Three persons forfeited their \$25 Recovered Here water adjoining the Aransas Na-tional Wildlife Refuge in Texas people, and for strengthening the bonds on affray charges today in tional Wildlife Refuge in Texas people, and for strengthening the have been closed to migratory elements of character develop-waterfoul burging the strengthening the composition court. Fines totaling \$180 were assessed.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 27, 1956 **CRMWD's July** Income Is \$117,000

July revenues for the Colorado River Municipal Water District hit a new peak of \$117,246 in July, turned out more than a billion gallons in a single month. About according to the regular monthly statement of the revenue fund. 60 per cent came from Lake J. B.

However, maintenance charges, Thomas and the remainder from for the dwindling part of the dam the city and district well fields. grouting, continued relatively high, Expenses for the month included and the greater volume of water \$1,237 for operation of Odessa sales necessitated greater produc- wells, \$349 for operation of Big tion expense.

Spring wells, \$3,386 for water royal-Total revenues, including \$2,618 ties, \$10,223 for maintenance, \$25,sumed court and found enough for recreational purposes, stood at 647 for operating expense, \$6,736 veniremen on hand to fill the \$119,865. Previous peak for reve- for administrative and general exnues in a single month was \$104,- pense, and \$3,576 for recreational

885- in September of last y e a r, expense, including \$2,880 construc-

Lamesa Scout

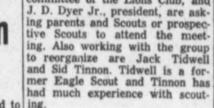
Meeting Called

LAMESA - Boy Scout Troop No, \$736 to Texas Gulf Producing, and 23 will meet Tuesday evening at '

\$655 to rural users. p.m. at the Scout hut for the pur-Consumption (actually for pose of reorganizing. This troop is sponsored by the

696,000 by Big Spring, 77,846,000 ber of years was one of the by Snyder, 208,961,000 by SACROC, 46,384,000 by Sharon Ridge, 4,208,troops in Lamesa. However, due to evened a petit jury to open a veek's docket of civil cases. Grand jurors are F. M. Holley

chairman of the boys and girls committee of the Lions Club, and **Rankin Woman**





Willie Scott, 408 N. Aylford, reported the car stolen between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. Sunday. The car

Stolen Auto Is

the police.

was a 1950 Ford. It was found SPECIAL NOTICES only a short time later. The woman was turned over to The undersigned is an applicounty authorities this morning by

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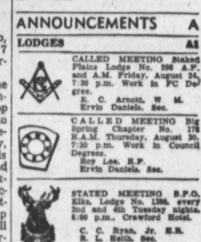
Dawson Voters Return Hill

LAMESA - Dawson County voters, in the only strictly local contest in Saturday's Democratic Pri-

mary runoff returned R. T. (Dickie) Hill to the office of constable for ano her term. In defeating Houston Glasson, former deputy sheriff, 1.581 to 1.165. Hill carried 14 of the 18 boxes in the coupty, and piled up a big margin in the city boxes.

The big surprise in the county was in the governor's race where Ralph Yarborough more than dou-bled his vote from the first primary, defeating Price Daniel, 1,465 to 1,317 in Dawson County. Will Wilson, who led in the first round in the attorney general's race, soundly beat Tom Moore in the

county, 1.881 to 843: Although Carroll Cobb led Dawson County, 1,465 to 1,354, Preston Smith was elected State Senator from the 28th District. Unopposed Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey polled



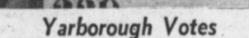
STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31, K.T., Monday, September 10th, 7:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting ist and 3rd Thursday. \$:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING Assem

o. 60 Order of the anbow for Girls. Ini-ation. Tuesday, August 7:30 p.m. Frances Reagan. W.A.

Ladd Smith. E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.



Ralph Yarborough, candidate for governor, and his wife cast their votes in the run-off election at the polls in Austin as Mrs. W. T. Ward, right, election official, watches.

State Surety Department Proposes New Office Here

Office space in the county court-1 for the rental of offices and none will be available before 1957. house is much in demand. Two federal agencies - the Soil The commissioners informed the - appealed to the commissioners was no space of adequate size to court on Monday morning for ac- serve their needs in the building. All available offices are occupied commodations.

A few minutes later, represen- and there have been many retatives of insurance companies quests for additional room. Watts informed the commission here appeared with W. V. Watts, with the state insurance depart- that his proposed district organizament, requesting that office space tion would require "very small ment, requesting that office space tion would require "very small planning To Start district office of the state insur- engaged in field work most of the time and only room for a desk,

ance department Here. Watts told the commission that it was proposed to set up the dis-transfer to set up the district office in Big Spring, if ac- One small office, temporarily in commodations can be had, and that use by the ASC on the south side Merchants Committee of the Chamcommodations can be had, and that five families would be moved to the town as a result. Midland, he said, is making a the town for the second floor is possibly avail-ber of Commerce, has called a able, the commissioners indicated. They told Watts they would nego-tiote with the ASC and if the space the town as a result. Midland, he said, is making a they told watts they would nego-tiote with the ASC and if the space to the space to the group for 10 a.m. They told Watts they would nego-to a point. Seattered losses were the space to a point space to a poi

strong bid to have the office es- tiate with the ASC and if the space He said the committee will decide tablished in that city. Big Spring could be made available it would on the type of pre-Yule program is preferred if the office space can be offered.

be found. No funds are available No final decision was made.

engineer, to serve as supervisor waterfowl hunting. engineer, to serve as supervisor in the projected construction of a \$500,000 county airport was of-ficially approved by county com-Some birds use part of the closed the course of the closed duct one of the course and the course a

heavily approved.

tivities Tuesday.

Some birds use part of the closed duct one of the courses, said Harmissioners this morning. The contract submitted by area outside the refuge. The department said the new Thompson some weeks ago was not accepted at that time because rules revise and enlarge the closed of certain provisions the commis-area boundary originally covered Nothing Taken sioners wanted revised. At the meeting this morning these were changed by the engi-by the Texas Game Commission.

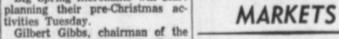
neer and the commission. Ralph Proctor moved the con-

tract be accepted and Red Gilliam Union Meet Called seconded the motion, which car-LAMESA - E. V. Swyart, lo

ried unanimously. Thompson did extensive work on cal representative of the Interna-Conservation Service, and the FHA two agricultural agencies there the project preliminary to the bond tional Union of Operating Engineers in the Dawson County area en, police reported. election of Aug. 11 at which the

bond issue for the project was announced that all drillers and roughnecks will meet at the Dawson County Labor Camp Tuesday for a business session and social hour. There will be two separate

Christmas Program meetings, one at 10 a.m. for the night workers and another at 7:00 p.m. for the day workers. Families of the workers are invited. Big Spring merchants will start



to be staged this year and start mapping plan: for the observance.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 6.500: calves 3.600: steady: good and choice steers 17.00-22.00; common and medium 10.00-17.00; fat cows 9.00-12.00; calves 14.50; common and medium 10.00-14.50 good and choice stork steer calves 16.50-19.50; steer yearlings 18.00 down. Hogs 1.300; steady to 25 higher; choice 17.50-75. Sheep 4.500; steady; good and choice

Sheep 4.500; steady; good and choir lambs 17.00-20.00; ewes 3.00-4.75.

ed to 8,201 feet in lime. The ven- corrow

ture is a wildcat seven and a half miles northwest of Midland. Site is 1 980 foot from will and the set noon today. is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines, 31-40-1n, T&P

west lines, 6-33, HE&WT Survey,

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Con ble cloudiness with scattered shower undershowers in southeast this all all tonight. Otherwise partly cloud olated afternoon and evening th howers through Tuesday. Not budge with Junior World's Championship change in temperatures. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Tuesday with few isolated atternoon and evening thundershowers. Not much change nperature.

S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatur

slightly above normal. Normal mi to 76, normal maximum 57 anges. Little or nc rain exc ated afternoon thundershowers

TEMPERATURES CITY MAX.

rodeo. Jimmy Taylor, county agent, will be the announcer. Tickets for pointed out that net proceeds will the event are \$1 and 50 cents.

.22 caliber rifle.

lice said

Drag racing cost a defendant car stolen in Carlsbud, N. M., last The undersigned is an appli-\$20, and two persons were charged week. Big Spring Locker, 100 Goliad, reported a 1950 Mercury had been mit from Texas Liquor Con-parked in front of the building since trol Board to be located 21/2

another vagrant was fined \$9. last Thursday. The car was check-The remainder of the charges brought \$5 fines. They were for failure to yield right-of-way, foled by patrolmen and it was found to have been stolen at Carlsbad the same day it was left here. lowing too closely, running a stop sign, illegal turn, and driving

wrong way on a one-way street.

Burglars gained nothing for their efforts at Medical Arts Hospital Dog Is Poisoned

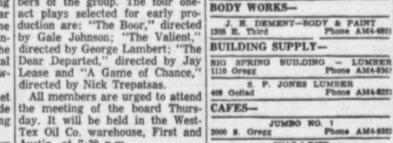
The burglary was reported this Dog poison was found by police morning. Open all weekend, the re- officers Sunday behind the Pig Where to buyceptionist desk on the first floor Stand, 300 Austin, and when they was burglarized. Nothing was tak- checked, a dog had been killed by



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early trading today. Oalms ranged from fractions to a point. Seattered losses were in semali fractions. Seattered losses were in semali fractions. Trading turned quiet after a fairly action for and the presented early in November.
Trading turned quiet after a fairly action for any of these problems in agents reported. Righer prices were forecast for basic chemicals.
Gulf OII was up 1 to 2 points. Ahead around a point were United Aircraft, Boeing American Cyanamid, Southern Rainway, and Beinlem.
Fractional gainers included U. 5. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, International Harvester, American Smelting, Down.
Standard OII (NJ) and Royal Dutch.
Deer & Co. was a fractional loser, Studebaker, was steady on a first half loss of \$35,465,456.
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Borden Wildcat Is Deepened

After Shows On Drillstem Test

Operator is drilling deeper aft-er taking a drillstem test on a Borden County wildcat

a half northeast of the Humble

The venture, Brennand No. 1 J. No. 1 Weaver, a plugged wildcat. and 14 miles northeast of Lamesa.

tested from, 7,992-8,200 feet, with Sunday. Damage in each was small and the tool open four hours. Gas surfaced in 25 minutes, and good no one was injured.

blows were reported for two and First occurred half a mile east a half hours. Recovered was 1,190 of Vealmoor at 5:20 p.m. It was feet of oil and gas cut mud and a collision between a car driven chartered Greyhound bus carryno water. Operator is preparing by Clarence Fred Johnson, WAFB, ing 19 players of the Albuquerque

NE SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey, and I. Cannon, Midland. five miles southwest of Gail.

Dawson

Borden

Borden County wildcat.

open four hours, recovered was

1,190 feet of oil and gas cut mud,

paring to take a drillstem after

completing one in the Devonian.

Humble No. 1 Koger has deep-

ened to 11,732 feet in dolomite. Site is C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P U. S. 80. Driver of one car was nard Vandehey, 24 — would re-Survey, and four miles southwest Robert Henry White, Midland, and main in a hospital.

Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver, a wild-this accident, too, the vehicles Vandehey's left leg is badly bru-cat C NE NE, Labor 27. League were only slightly damaged and ised. X-rays were taken to deter-8, Taylor CSL Survey, nas pro- were not immobilized. Imine if there were any mactures.

R. Roper, is about five miles Baxter No. 1 Minton, in the Fel-southwest of Gail, and the test was ken field, is still testing Spraberry Martin in the Pennsylvanian. With the tool perforations between 7,576-82 feet BBM No. 1 Cowden has deepen-Humble Oil No. 1 R. C. Koger, Dawson County wildcat, is pre-

Survey.

Brennand No. 1 Roper drillstem vestigated two minor accidents

Road Mishap Hurts

12 Baseball Players WALSENBURG, Colo. (P) -A

to drill on. Site is a wildcat C and a truck operated by Kenneth team of the Western Baseball League overturned on a U.S. 85-

of Sparenburg. It is now prepar-ing to drillstem test. Osorio appeared to have serious my Gomez Aleman, 411 W. 8th. In hip and back injuries, Swift said.

Both vehicles were slightly dam- 87 detour five miles west of here aged, but both were able to pro- today.

ceed on their own power away Manager Bob Swift said 10 play-

from the scene. Second accident occurred at 8:30 p.m. two and a half miles west on Al Osorio, 26, and outfielder Leo-

Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth

Stage 3-Act Play has decided to stage another major casting; all are scheduled to be production early in the fall.

have been receiving suggestions as September; the best of these will to the title of the play to be be offered to various civic organipresented. The play will be three zations, luncheon clubs and elee- see orega

To Set New Mark

the word about the 4-H sponsored Clown for the rodeo will be Ker

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would be in the procession.











Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 27, 1956

Union Chiefs Lean Toward Endorsement Of Democrats

dorsement of the Democratic ticket in the November election as

they did separately in 1952. But some among them called for a cautious approach that would like Sets Another

avoid committing the 15-millionmember labor union organiza-

The 29-member AFL-CIO Executive Council gathered here at "Unity House," sumptuous sum-

mer camp in the Pocono Mountains owned by the Ladies Garparties.

The council members quite ap- vacation here a day or two. Indications, originally had been parently had no notion of endorsing the Republican combina- that the President would fly back in perfect weather to greet the tion of President Eisenhower and to Washington today and end a Eisenhowers along the way and Vice President Nixon.

Instead, they saw a choice of which started last Thursday eveendorsing the Democratic slate of ning after his renomination at the the President and the First Lady Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Republican National Convention in joined the congregation in singing Kefauver of Tennessee, or simply San Francisco. taking no formal stand for either But White House press Secre- M. Ewing, said from the pulpit

party in the coming campaign. Opinion among council members yesterday Eisenhower's departure

divided, but supporters of the Wednesday.

It considered likely the council der, is here with him and was would make no formal endorse- said to feel the rest and golf are Junipero Serra, the present pas- way.

summon the AFL-CIO General Board, composed of representa-tives of all the 140 AFL-CIO Eisenhower got in another 18 unions in the next few weeks. Any holes of golf yesterday, making it the mission by shaking hands An estimated \$15,000 to 20,000 scheduling of a general board a full round for the third day in with each of them. meeting well ahead of the Novem- a row. Until arriving here he had ber election would be regarded as played only partial rounds in the Intention to go ahead with a Ste- wake of his operation.

The President and Mrs. Eisenvenson-Kefauver endorsement. AFL-CIO president, George hower visited the historic Roman



FOREST PARK, Pa. (P-AFL-) Meany, among others, was report-|CIO unions do what they want ic endorsement include CIO leaders today were reported ed inclined to avoid a Democratic while the parent organization Reuther of the auto workers moving toward an outright en-be wiser to let individual AFL-Those working for a Democrat-Union, the former CIO president; David G. Dubinsky of the garment

workers, and Joseph Keenan of the electrical workers.

They feel an AFL-CIO endorsement would help swing worker votes behind the Democrats nationally and in key congressional **Round At Golf Links** races. They contend that failure to endorse the Democrats would convey a note of disapproval.

Walter

James McDevitt, co-chairman of PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (P -| Catholic San Carlos Mission at the AFL-CIO's Committee on Po-President Eisenhower set his golf nearby Carmel, Calif., during the litical Education said the union's ment Workers' Union, to review clubs out for another round at the morning. From there they went scorecard on voting records in the national slate of both major testing Cypress Point course to on to services of their own faith Congress "shows Kefauver with a day after deciding to prolong his at the Presbyterian Church in very good record and Nixon with a

Carmel. very bad one." Enthusiastic crowds turned out stay at this Pacific Coast resort at both churches.

2 Women Hurt At the Presbyterian services **By Landslide** hymns. The minister, Rev. Joseph

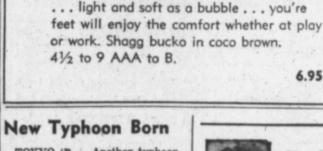
tary James C. Hagerty announced after welcoming Eisenhower: "We shall continue to keep him SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P-One as to a Democratic endorsement would come tomorrow at the ear- and those near him in our hearts of the landslides that plague the or no endorsement seemed closely liest. He may stay on until and our prayers. Give him health Pacific Palisdades suddenly broke and strength of body, and calm- loose yesterday, tumbling four Democratic cause appeared to have an edge. The President's personal physi-cian, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Sny-cian, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snypicnicking women down from a ed in 1790 by Franciscan Father tons of earth on the coast high-

> the women suffered One car was caught in the on-

rush of dirt, but its two occupants Eisenhower delighted 36 nuns at escaped.

tons of rocks and dirt gave way. "God bless you, Mr. President, The coast highway along the God bless you," they told him. And Sister Mary Arthur, the nun feet with dirt 15 feet deep.

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