BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1956

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Rabies Danger Signal Raised; Action Is Urged

With an outbreak of rabies at and be destroyed.

This is the opinion of Dr. Akin will be less active or in hibernaan. He is backed up by one of the

within the last few months.

been vaccinated and that hardly time. any of them are kept penned. The kids and dogs play together on almost every block, yet no one knows when a friendly dog may become ill and suddenly bite some-

ers where people do not report for contact with a rabid fox or coy-

number of stray dogs," he said. he usually becomes in seek out They roam at will, and if one bites a child and then disappears to pet hm, he may lash out with the parents of the child never know his teeth. whether or not the dog was rab-

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He says the rabies treatment for paralysis sets in, he takes off on he says the rables treatment for humans is not a routine sort of injection. It is not only 10 ng drawn-out, often requiring daily injection for as long as three weeks, but it is painful, expensive and extremely dangerous. There have been cases where the treathave been cases where the treat- your home and keep your children

Nurse Admits Baby

Deaths By Shaking

say a 220-pound pediatric nurse to death.

has admitted shaking to death

"It was all uncontrollable," Vir-

ginia B. Jaspers, 33-year-old

Miss Jaspers, who is six feet

tall, also admitted breaking the

oner James J. Corrigan.

not connected with a hospital

Police said the deaths dated

back to 1948. Miss Jaspers was

taken into custody as the result

day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Manus quoted her as saying she

it refused its formula.

shook the infant violently because

The Kapsinows thought their

McManus said the case devel-

child had died of natural causes.

oped after Dr. Sterling Taylor,

acting medical examiner, report-

ed the Kapsinow child had suf-

fered head and body injuries, ap-

parently caused when she was

'picked up and shaken violent-

After several hours of question-

Police Chief Francis V. Mc-1

Allen Kapsinow of New Haven.

of the death Thursday of the 11

on my nerves."

McCamey and Big Lake, and with at least two or three rabid foxes gram, he said, is that it will terroaming the country, this town is minate during cold weather when sitting on a powder keg that could chances for an outbreak are conerupt in an outbreak of rabid dogs at any time. animals such as ground squirrels

an. He is backed up by one of the city's leading child specialists.

At McCamey several people are taking treatment for rabies, while several others with the disease 19 dogs are under observation at the city dog pound. Other rabid animals have been reported in Every dog owner should see that Tom Greene and Dawson counties his pet is vaccinated for rabies, said the child specialist. Though Simpson says only a small per the vaccination is not always efcent of the dogs in Big Spring have fective, it does work most of the

The child specialist says several cases could break out at any time. He personally hears of at least two cases of dog bite every day, against labies, yet they are the and says there are probably others.

"Our biggest problem is the he usually becomes ill and shortanyone to bite, but if a child tries

The dog becomes progressively The dog becomes progressively worse. Then just before the final Bombing

have been cases where the treatment caused a paralytic condition and even death.

He strongly urges a drive to have all dogs vaccinated and all the ownerless mutts destroyed. In Dallas there is now a city law requring that all dogs be kept penned to days. This will give time for the case of the transport of a 11-day truce proclaimed by the Greek Cypriot underground was punctuated today by a bomblar of the case of the transport of a 11-day truce proclaimed by the Greek Cypriot underground was punctuated today by a bomblar of the case of the transport of the transport of the case of the transport of the case of the transport of the tr

Allen Hubbard of Guilford.

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Causing the death of the infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mal-

Ends Truce

Miss Tennessee

N. J. She represents Tennessee.

EOKA, the extremist underground the facts are available. that called the truce.

searched his home and office action. They said they were investigating NEW HAVEN, Conn. 49-Police | mitted shaking the Kapsinow child rate. The mayor is an outspoken fore taking any action. Then, police said, she admitted: advocate of union with Greece. three infants because they got on her nerves or refused to take their 7-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of a county official, told kin of New Canaan four years I did it. Children sometimes get ago. Mrs. Malkin is a concert soprano whose stage name is Joan both their wardens and other pris- Globemaster transport plane. oners. One convicted EOKA under life sentence escaped last night. Inflicting a head injury on the

leg of another infant and inflicting 8-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. a head injury on a fifth, said Cor. Harry Saidel of New Haven. Breaking the leg of the 3-month- fice in the Town Hall after a room- Wednesday. A private pediatric nurse for 12 old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by-room inspection of his luxuriyears, she often lived in with the Marvin Schaeffer of Woodbridge ous villa failed to turn up anything incriminating. parents of the children and was in 1955.

ARREST OF BRITISH 'SPIES'

ADDS TO TENSION ON SUEZ

CAIRO (#) - Egypt's sudden arrest of two Britons as spies

Security police charged that the Britons and an Egyptian as-

The arrests added to tension stirred up by President Nasser's

Held at the heavily guarded Interior Ministry were James Swin-

threw new fuel today on the smouldering dispute with Great Bri-

tain - already threatening to burst into flame over the Suez Canal

sociate masterminded a spy network for British intelligence. The

police said the ringleaders have incriminated four other Egyptians

seizure of the Suez Canal Co. They seemed certain to increase

sentiment in Britain for a tough policy toward Egypt - possibly

burn, business manager of the British-owned Arab News Agency in

Cairo; Charles Pittuck, an official of the Marconi Radio-Telegraph

Dulles Discloses Reds Admit Attack On Plane

No Mention Made Of Any Survivors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China has informthe United States Red Chinese planes shot down an aircraft off the China Coast last Thursday and that apparently there are no survivors.

Secretary of State Dulles reported today the Peiping regime contends, however, that the plane downed was a Chinse Nationalist plane, A U.S. Navy Mercator patrol plane, with a 16-man crew, +-

More scattered showers were

cloudbursts which sent creeks

boiling out of their banks in South

The Frio crested Monday night

has been missing since Thursday — Tokyo time — after More Showers reporting it was under attack. U.S. searchers have found wreckage and the body of one crewman, with bullet wounds.

At a news conference, Dulles aid that in answer to an American Inquiry through the British said that in answer to an American inquiry through the British Embassy in Peiping, Red China has conceded only that Chinese air force fighters did shoot down Shelby Bailey, 17-year-old Gadsa plane in that general area about forecast Tuesday in the wake of den, Tenn., beauty, posed with the U. S. Capitol dome as a backthe time mentioned.

Dulles reported that the note, ground as she visited Washingas he put it, was entirely negative Texas Monday. The Weather Buton en route to the annual Miss regarding an American inquiry reau said flooding on the Frio and America contest at Atlantic City, about the whereabouts of any sur- Nueces rivers will continue.

> at Calliham and was on the rise Dulles said he read a memorandum of the Chinese reply a few between Calliham and Three Rivhours before the news conference, ers. He said he did not recall precisely The Nueces, which rested Tues whether the Reds stuck to a story day morning at Tilden Crossing they previously broadcast by ra- is expected to continue flooding dio that a Chinese Nationalist from north of Three Rivers to be-plane was "damaged" and then low George West. The Weather Bureau said the Frio should be in disappeared toward the sea. Dulles said he assumes that by its banks by Tuesday night in

Authorities said the bomb dam- the United States might next take. The Weather Bureau advised aged a house occupied by a Greek He said the Defense or State de-ranchers to move cattle to higher family but there were no casual-partments would make some sort ground. ties. The bombing was blamed on of announcement as soon as all Some 4.7 inches of rain hit south-

western Atascosa County during There have been some demands the weekend, causing the flooding. The British placed Dr. Themistocles Dervis, Greek mayor of the protest to Red China against the ville 1.79 inches, Benavides 1.12,

They said they were investigating the position that it first wanted to the position that it first wanted to the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case better the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case better the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts on the case between the position that it first wanted to get all the facts of the position that it first wanted to get all the facts of the position that it first wanted to get all the facts of the position that it first wanted to get all the facts of the position that it first wanted to get all the facts of

The flag-draped casket of the airman, killed when the plane was

They said the six had terrorized Delta, Ohio, to the waiting C124 at Dalhart.

children of five other crew mem- Wednesday,

There were other topics covered day. at the news confernce. Dulles said Russia has been waging a propaganda campaign to make it extremely difficult for Egyptian President Nasser to negot the bulk of the showers with an unofficial agency. The bureau of the Suez Canal crisis.

Dulles said Nasser's agreement ter to three-quarters of an inch to receive a committee from the re-

tions as a country which was not ern Rockies with a few sprinkles peaceful solution. Eighteen of the 22 nations pro-

posed that an international board plan, submitted by India and supported by the Soviet Union, Ceylon

Merchants Set and Indonesia, would leave the

(See DULLES, Page 7, Col. 4)



Defendant Sound Proofed

Court officials secure James Merkouris to his chair in the special sound-proof booth from which he will watch and hear the remainder of his sanity hearing at Los Angeles. The judge ordered him bound and gagged after outbursts against the prosecutor last week, but Merkouris managed to continue his shouting after the gag slipped. The sound-proof booth was installed for the session which is a preliminary to his trial on murder charges. He will be able to hear the proceedings through a sound system.

County Demo Chiefs **Begin Vote Canvass**

toria .25, Cotulla .08, Texarkana Complete, unofficial returns to .07 and Lufkin .05. the Texas Election Bureau Mon-High afternoon temperatures day night gave Daniel 698,125 be by the Democratic Executive Authorities also announced six shot down, left Tokyo for home to- Monday ranged from 103 degrees of the will be said b Six white-clad sailors carried at Palacios to 82 at Beaumont. lead of 3,547 for Daniel Daniel's

out the rest of their sentences. Technician Albert P. Mattin of ranged from 82 at Galveston to 63 Robert Johnson, head of the bureau, said no further report would A cool front lay to the north- be made until Saturday unless

Mattin's widow and three small west of Texas and was expected corrections should change the sons, along with the wives and 10 to move into the Panhandle lead. He said that was unlikely "I believe the official canvass The authorities concentrated bers still listed as missing, were Scattered showers and thunder- will be within a few hundred votes their search at Mayor Dervis' of to follow in another plane early storms dampened a large section Workers of both condidates of the country last night and to- Workers of both candidates called on supporters in key counties

> Rain fell from the Dakotas to Each camp also telephoned key an unofficial agency. The bureau President Nasser to ne-got the bulk of the showers with also watched the proceedings. Yarborough asserted "Our inde

to watch the canvass.

amounts ranging from one-quarpendent check . . . found many sizable errors. And we believe many cent London conference to talk about the Suez problem constitutes about the suez probl a contribution toward a peaceful dumped varying amounts of water ty executive committees on Tueson northern New England. In the day morning . The Soviet Union, Dulles said, western half of the nation, precip- said he was still "confident I've

stood out alone among the 22 na- itation was confined to the North- been elected governor." Daniel said Monday that "from trying to find a way to reach a also reported in southern New reports received from the Texas Mexico and at Astoria, Ore. Election Bureau and from our supporters throughout the state I feel certain the unofficial returns will be confirmed at the official canvassing by the County Demo-

cratic Executive Committees to-Johnson said only 700 new votes Yule Project from 18 counties were reported since Sunday. The other changes were in corrections

Big Spring retailers will start solicitation of funds for 1956 Christmas decorations next week. Gilbert Gibbs, chairman of the Babe Spends A Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, set a meeting of the group for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the close of a plan-ning session this morning.

son Zaharias, the athlete, spent a "comfortable" night at John About 15 merchants this morning a expressed approval of hast year's Sealy Hospital, her husband, yule decoration plans and agreed George Zaharias, said today.
to carry out a similar program this Zaharias said the Babe is spe year. The group voted to expand the decorative scheme if funds are medication, and sleeps a good

Decorations last year were concentrated on the courthouse square. Some of the group this morning

ent today to bring three others to The letter did not bear out an lace for the meeting.

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The five-power committee sent the next meeting.

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Zaharias said the Babe is spending about half of the time under deal. He said there was no change thought they should be extended lke Ends Vacation,

Galveston County took 226 votes

GALVESTON A-Babe Didrik-

Gibbs asked each person pres- Returns To Capital Howard County as officially trans-

Associated Press Staff ough in its revision, Lubbock tion.

County Democratic chairmen County added 100 votes for Yar- Normally, the committee mere-

Nicosia, under house arrest and shooting, and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting and perhaps take other Galveston 1.02, Luling .96. San Andrews are shooting at the shooting shooting canvassed the vote from Satur- borough. Tarrant County took 626 ly totals the vote certified by the tonio, Corpus Christi and College primary today. Supporters of both Daniel. Cass County took 10 from on the state level is possible. The State Department has taken Station .88, Austin and Palacios Sen. Price Daniel and Ralph Yar- Daniel and 543 from Yarborough. Yarborough replied to talk of A rash of election contests was running him for the Senate with this: "I have no plans to run for

The official state canvass will I've been elected governor."

LAREDO VOTES PROBED AGAIN

LAREDO M - District Judge R. D. Wright reconvened the special court of inquiry to investigate charges of July 28 voting frauds. Wright said the inquiry should also go into the runoff primary.

Today's court of inquiry will continue investigations of absentee balloting and contributions to political organizations. In the first primary some 1,600 absentee ballots were cast. The absentee ballot box held only 19 votes for Yarborough and 59 for Daniel Saturday.

A prominent campaign worker for Yarborough said Sunday 'We can challenge 3,000 votes alone in Webb County.

considered a distinct possibility. the U.S. Senate. I'm confident

campaign. Daniel has said he will resign from the Senate, if he is nominated governor, in time for voters to elect his successor at a special election.

If such an election is held, the Republicans plan a strong battle. The man with the most votes will win without a runoff, so a lone Republican running against a number of Democrats would have an ad-

Yarborough staged an amazing comeback after trailing Daniel by 165,498 votes in the first primary

Jury Finally Seated For Brink's Trial

was finally seated today for the Brink's million-dollar robbery trial now in its 17th day and there remained only the selection of two alternates before the trial actually starts in Suffolk County Superior

Canvass Confirms **Election Returns**

Unofficial tabulations in last Sat-12.137: Will Wilson 4.237: Sheriff: urday's runoff primary election Miller Harris, 3,765; Jess Slaughjibed exactly with the official fig- ter, 2,912; County Commissioner, ures announced by J. W. Purser, Precinct 1: Simon (Cy) Terrazas, Comfortable Night county Democratic chairman, aft- 807; P. O. Hughes, 1,027; County executive committee Tuesday (Hudson) Landers, 902; R. L. (Pon-

cho) Nall, 710; Constable, Precinct The canvass was a quiet and col- 1: J. W. Patton, 2,506; W. O. Leoorless event. Charlie Butts, Big naro, 2,424. Spring attorney, who has been ac- Canvass of the votes Tuesday tive in the campaign efforts of was one of the last official acts in Ralph Yarborough for governor in relation to elections for Purser. Howard County, sat in on the The general election in November check of the votes with the board, will be under the drection of the Yarborough's headquarters had an county commissioners court. Purnounced that a representative of ser did not seek re-election as that candidate would be present at county chairman. all canvassing sessions in the

Totals for the governor's race in Ralph's Aide Asks mitted to the state capital by Mail Tamper Probe

Ralph Yarborough 4.058.

Price Daniel 2,572.

ough's campaign manager said Other official totals announced today he had asked a federal in-

ing, police said Miss Jaspers ad-Egypt Agrees To Meeting On Suez Canal Proposal

Co., of Egypt; and El Sayed Amin Mahmud, the Egyptian.

LONDON 49-Egypt agreed to of Your Excellency's letter dated ready to fly to Cairo almost im- board and link the agency to

his willingness to see the five-nation committee. In a terse letter to its chairman, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia, he mentioned neither time nor

"I wish to acknowledge receipt indicated the members were make Egypf a member of the live.

day to meet with a committee Aug. 24 in which you informed me mediately. charged with presenting a propos- of the request of the committee Suez Canal but made no commit-manship to meet with me to place zies went to 10 Downing St., fest- Nasser announced July 26 that Decorations last a before me and to explain to me dence of Prime Minister Eden Egypt had nationalized the inter-President Nasser made known the views of the governments where the Cabinet was in session, nationally owned Suez Canal Co.

and that "others may be implicated."

including the use of military force.

On getting Nasser's reply, Men- The conference was called after

United Nations.

The Menzies committee was The five-power committee sent the next meeting. Solicitation for

Menzies to deliver Nasser's let- Cairo as the site for the meeting. Ing the majority proposals to Nas- States, Sweden, Ethiopia and amount of money raised.

The text, as made public in On the strength of this report, a ser for an international board to Iran. Veteran career diplomat Loy

The group this morning also and term campaign strategy, end- canvass are: Ben Ramsey, unop- pering involving a report on al-

ambassador to London, called on cials that Nasser had specified was assigned the task of present- dition to Australia are the United orations will be determined by the ton, to resume government busi-



MRS. DAVID JOE YOUNG

Barbara Robison Is Wed To David Young

bride of David Joe Young, son of Carlisle Robison of Dallas, brother

of the bride.

As a background for the wed-ding party, the altar was impro-from her bridal attire. The couple which Mrs. James Findley presid-Nichols and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and family and Neva Jack-

Mrs. L. B. Edwards, pianist, turn. when she sang "Because" and She is senior representative of the

"The Wedding Prayer" which served as the benediction. Mrs. Whitaker is an aunt of the bride.

Entering on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a white embossed Arlington State College. He is now brocaded satin dress with a high employed by Texas Electric Servrolled collar. The sleeves were ice Company. bracelet length. The skirt was full- Following the wedding guests from a tiara crown of Queen's In the line were Mrs. Robinson, lace and seed pearls. She carried the bridal couple, and Miss King.

Nancy King, the only feminine attendant, wore a ballerina length dress of agua cotton satin made land. dress of aqua cotton satin made along princess lines. The shirred front panel ended in a bow. Her hat and gloves were of matching shades and her nosegay was of

Former Resident Wed In Midland

terton and Ervin Allen Crisman Jr., both of Midland, were married recently in the Church of Christ, North Fort Worth and Jax Streets, Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adolph Betterton, 1409 South Loraine Street, Midland, and former residents of Big Spring, and Crisman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Allen Crisman Sr., 110 East Magnolia Street, Midland

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta styled with a low neckline outlined with imported illusion gathered to form a drape. The full circular skirt was gathered to the fitted bodice which tapered to point at the center front waist-

The bride carried a white orchid uquet atop a white Bible. Mrs. Kenny Thompson of Big Spring, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a white linen sheath dress with a pink gathered overskirt of nylon net. The skirt was attached a waistline with a wide pink satin ribbon. Her corsage was of For School Days pink carnations, and she also wore bandeau accented with tiny

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New Officers Named At First Baptist Meeting

were elected Monday afternoon at mor of God." Scriptural reference the business meeting that followed were 1 Thes. 5:8-14 and Eph a period of meditation and re- 6:11-13. The devotion was a chal lenge for renewed interest and conports from various chairmen. Mrs. Clyde Angel will serve as secration for the new year. Chairman for the Mary Ann Atta

the president. Others named to serve are Mrs. W. F. Taylor, first way student mission fund report-vice president; Mrs. C. O. Hitt, ed \$330 to date. second vice president; Mrs. V. H. Mrs. Hitt stressed the week Inez Lewis, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Pickle, young people's director; Mrs. F. W. Bettle, mission study chairman; Mrs. Wayne Nance, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Hitt, prayer chairman; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, publicity; Mrs. Lee Jenkins, community missions; Mrs. Charles Sweeney, program chairman; Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, pianist; Mrs. Adton Underwood, choris-

Mrs. W. B. Younger was announced as the new president for the WMS Associational.

This group will arrange the sancuary decorations for the candlelight communion service to be held Wednesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien presided at the meeting that was opened with prayer by Mrs. C. T. McDonald. Alton Underwood led the period of meditation, the theme of

Mrs. J. C. Hodo Is Airport WMU Leader

nominating committee, discussed home in Andrews. ary program when they met High School. The bridegroom is at the church Monday afternoon.
Officers for the year will be Mrs. J. C. Hodo, president; Mrs. W. J. Shepherd, enlistment chairman; Mrs. James Findley, program chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Stout, young people's secretary; Mrs. Has Annual Reunion George Franklin, recording and corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. I.

sung by Mrs. Franklin. The pro- Nichols and daughter, Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young.

The service was read in the parlor of the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist

of the bride.

gram was in charge of Mrs. Franklin Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols lin Earley. Buddy Shepherd gave with the RA pledge of allegiance which with the RA pledge of allegiance which with the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist.

Of the bride.

gram was in charge of Mrs. Franklin Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Coahoma, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and daughter, Bloudy. Six Clyde Nichols and daughter, Bloudy. Six Clyde Nichols and Gaughter, Bloudy. Six Clyde of the East Fourth Street Baptist topped with a white linen collar. D. Brown and Mrs. Shepherd offer- ert Cline and family, Fairview, Her accessories were black and ed prayer.

vised from commodore fern and will spend four days in Ruidoso, ed, the group gave their donations son, all of Knott.

was flanked by baskets of white N. M. and will make their home that will be used to buy workbooks. Others present were Mr. played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Mrs. The bride will be a senior in marches and accompanied Mrs. Big Spring High School where she is a member of the El Rodeo Staff.

The bride will be a senior in ber effort will be to collect clothing for needy Negro children. Big Spring and Lewis Young of to Odessa. The hostess gift was a Eighteen attended the meeting. Bledsoe.

Officers of the First Baptist WMS; which was "Put on the Whole Ar-

Cowan, recording secretary; Mrs. prayer for state mission that will begin on Sept. 10-14. The society's inspiration service will be held in

Wedding In Lamesa

LAMESA - Dorothy Marie Lauderdale became the bride of Jerry Ross Smith, Andrews, in a double ring ceremony read in the North Side Baptist Church. The Rev. Giles Hankins solemnized the

The bride is the daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Lauderdale, 1408 N. 11th Street and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith, Gail.

For her marriage the bride chose a dress of blue crystaline with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with blue satin streamers atop a white For travel the bride wore a suit

of blue faille with pink accessories. Members of the Airport Baptist When the two return from their WMU heard a report from the wedding trip they will make their projects and joined in a mission- The bride attended the Lamesa

KNOTT - A family reunion of Findley, treasurer; Mrs. H. D. the J. G. Nichols was held recent- Wall and Pamela Thomas. Brown and Mrs. Sam Wells, cir- ly in their home. Attending were In an informal, double ring ceremony Monday evening Barbara Jean Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robison, became the Mrs. Eventure of Robison of Dellas brother. Theme of the mission program family, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and the program were Gayle Jones, was "Lead On O King Eternal" Mrs. Stanley Martin and family, "Must All Go?"; Patsy Thomas, which was also the title of a song Waco, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett "Does God Want Me?" and Bev-Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols Party Given Couple

> at 808 Johnson St. when they re- for needy school children. This was Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie for needy school children. This was Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie party honoring Mr. and Mrs. the August project. The Septemand Mrs. Elsie Smith of Stan-Frank Douglas Sunday afternoon.



Pet Stamp-Ons

These delightful pet stamp-ons make ideal trimming for tot's linens and wearables. No. 230 has color transfer - 18 motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Meets For Program

Members of the GA of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday evening for a program titled

Prayers were led by Rose Mary Miss Wall spoke on "Whom Shall Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Royalty and I Send?" Others taking part on son Jr. of Houston. erly Horn, "Accepting The Chal- Jones, pastor, will read the cere-

Six were present including the counselor, Mrs. Leroy Minchew.

Leaving For Odessa

LAMESA-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Boswell were the hosts for a coke About 20 called during the after-

Knott Families Have Out Of Town Visitors

KNOTT - Recent guests in the Courtney, Tex., Yvonne Nichols W. A. Jackson home were Mr. Patricia Royalty and Sharon Cline. 6 p.m. while Shirley Jones furnishand Mrs. Claude Griffin of Quitman, Miss. and Slater Jackson of are in Dallas to attend the Smartt Meridian, Miss. Others visiting family reunion. were Kay Wiggins of Cuthbert, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn Bonner and family of Dumas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Haston and James Robert. family, Fairview, Tex., Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were Smith and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie of

Post Nuptial Tea Fetes Mrs. Kuhens

Mrs. Robert Eugene Kuhens, the ormer Myrna Sproul, was honor- are the parents of a daughter, ed with a post nuptial shower Mon- Doris Kay, born Aug. 22. day evening at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols are aunt, Mrs, G. F. Dillon.

Guests were served from a table Ann, born Aug. 18. decorated in red, silver and white. Red gladioli were used as the family, Garden City, Tex., are centerpiece. Silver and red ap-visiting with his parents, Mr. and pointments were used for serving. Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat. Red roses and greenery provided other decorations throughout the

The honoree wore a black knitted cotton sheath dress and a Starting 4th Year white gardenia corsage. Around 60 guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Other hostesses were Mrs. J. O.

R. C. Brooks, Mrs. Alan Kernodle and Mrs. E. A. Richter. Assisting in the house party were Yvonne Peterson, Mary Forehand and Myrtice Jones.

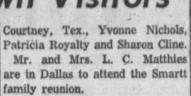
Miss Millsapps To Be Married

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. R. in the Permian Building on the V. Millsapps of 1009 S. 3rd Street, second and fourth Monday eveannounce the engagement and ap- nings. proaching marriage of their daughter, Rufine, to Callie D. Hud-

The couple will be married Sept 2, at 3 p.m. in the Bryan Street Baptist Church. The Rev. E. L.

The bride-elect is a graduate o Lamesa High School and is a student at Howard Payne. The prospective bridegroom is presently employed by Convair Aircraft in Fort Worth but will continue his studies at Howard Payne this fall.

Clock Repairing Electric and Spring Wind Modernize Grandfather's Old Clock T. GRANTHAM 221 Main



A guest from Fort Worth is Mrs. B. D. Haston. She is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. . Metcalf and son in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle report the birth of a son, Shelton Eugene on Aug. 23. Mrs. Castle is the former Loudelle Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer

the parents of a daughter, Claudia Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat and

Great Books Club Is

Members of the Great Books Club started their fourth year of study Monday evening when they Hagood, Mrs. C. A. DeWees, Mrs. met at the Permian Building with Carl Benson as chairman of the

Eight attended to study "Penquin Island' by Anatole France. Announcement was made that the first book in the new series to start in September will be "Confucius." The club now has ten members and others who are interested are invited to join the group. The meetings will be held temporarily

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferguson are the parents of a son, Glen James. born Aug. 24 and weighing pounds, 7½ ounces.



Pipkins Honored On Wedding Anniversary

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Lesie Pipkin were honored on their 21st wedding anniversary, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones. Guests called between 4:30 and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies ed music. The serving table was laid with a pink lace cloth with a centerpiece of sweetpeas and green bells of Ireland. Punch and

Called To Bedside

cake were served to about 25.

Georgia Bond Smith is at the bedside of her father, Jesse E. Bond, who is critically ill in Nacoma. He has been a resident of Montague County for 50 years.



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MIDLAND - Evelyn Ann Bet-

three to eight miss is equally will return Thursday. Arthur Johnson Betterton of Big popular for school time or party-Spring, the bride's brother, was going hours. Trim with lace and Reunion Is Held the best man. Morris Coats and bows if desired. Joe Betterton, both of Midland, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church annex following the cere-



ering better uses for pennants than of pennant and other side piece. hanging them on the walls. They Using leftover scraps, cut a douanelled and was ballerina length. were received at a reception in stitch them on felt skirts, make ble strip of felt to form a handle. Her veil of French illusion fell the banquet room of the church. throw pillows out of them and even Stitch edges of handle section touse them for big carry-all bags.
Here's a suggestion for a goinga white Bible which was topped with an orchid outlined with feathered carnations. Her pumps were the cloth was of white embossed ered carnations. Her pumps were the cloth was of white embossed stress can make a gay triangular sides of the base. Use heavy organdy. The three-tiered wedding tote sack, big enough to carry note- thread, so the bag will be strong cake which was decorated in pas- books or an extra sweater.

thing old was a bracelet belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs.

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Cake which was decorated in pastocolorade in pasto something new was a white hand-kerchief, a gift of the bridegroom; borrowed was the Bible from Mrs.

bridegroom.

Lucy Thompson was in charge of the bridegroom;
borrowed was the Bible from Mrs.

bridegroom.

Lucy Thompson was in charge of heavy cardboard and a 14-inch handbag zipper.

If you like, you may use pennant, % yard of 72-inch felt, a 12-inch square of heavy cardboard and a 14-inch handbag zipper. Charles Wash; something blue was the hand made garter made by of the bride Mrs. Christine Shoe-Out-of-town guests present were On the cardboard draw an equ

Place cardboard between two

foot of your sewing machine. side piece of felt to other side of visit. zipper. Stitch together bottom por-tion of side piece and pennant. Mrs. Beau, the former Mrs. Law-rence Steinhardt, became facile in

Miss Davidson Feted On 16th Birthday

ACKERLY - Barbara Davidson was the honoree at her sixteenth birthday party Friday night in the home of Zenobia Crain.
The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was of pink roses and greenery. A pink satin streamer with "Happy Birthday Barbara" in-

scribed on it completed the deco-Serving was done by Mrs. Ken-nie Reese, Rita Haddock and the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Bruce Crain.

Sixteen attended the party. Lamesa Women At **Baptist Houseparty**

LAMESA - Seven women of the WMS of the First Baptist Church left Monday morning for Waco to attend the WMU-houseparty on the campus of Baylor University.

Attending from Lamesa were Mrs. Carl Cox, president of the WMU; Mrs. Lincoln Stockton, Mrs. B. W. Lambert, Mrs. Vernon aluminum foil around house plants This dainty collared dress for a King, and Mrs. John Banta. They soil.

Forty-six members of the Perryman family met here Sunday for a reunion at the Big Spring

enough to hold books. All seams

Mrs. Frank Martin, and the penny of the bride, Mrs. Christine Shoemaker, both of Colorado City; pattern, cut two triangles of felt. Mrs. Wallace Harbin, Kermit; Mr. 4 inch larger all around than the

Civil Air Patrol escorts from layers of felt and stitch around the 22 foreign nations participat all three sides, using the cording ing in the International Cadet Exchange program were given a Cut two pieces of flet, using the warm welcome in their own lanpennant as a pattern. Stitch edge guages by Mrs. Lucas Beau. She of pennant along zipper, with bot- with her husband, Maj. Gen. Beau. tom of zipper six inches from wide chairman of the exchange, hosted end of pennant. Stitch edge of one a party in their honor during a

tion of side piece and pennant. rence Steinhardt, became facile in Stitch top portions together. Then the languages while the late Mr. Steinhardt was serving as American ambassador to Russia, Sweden, Turkey, Czechoslovakia, Canada and Denmark.

Dear Santa Claus: Please Bring Me-

American servicemen overseas, already thinking about Christmas have told American Red Cross field workers they want home-baked cakes and cookies most of all in their packages from home. The Post Office here advises such packages must be in the mail before Oct. 15.

The men also want such things as airmail stationery and stamps, ballpoint and fountain pens, recordings of new tunes and tape recordings of the family's greetings. Postal money orders are welcome in Europe - money orders by men in the Caribbean.

For House Plants

If you plan to be away from home for a short vacation, wrap

Attend Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edens and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Snowden of Colorado City attended the mony.

Send 35 cents in coins for this The couple will be at home at 1110 East Magnolia Street, Midland, after September 4.

Send 35 cents in coins for this Relatives attended from Hambattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring In, Artesia, N. M., Sweetwater, Tahoka, Wison, Seminole, Midland and Big Spring.

City Park.

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Ranger Joins Investigation

Local officials are still investi-gating the burglary of Jones Mo-tor Company which occurred last

The safe at the motor company

the knob and pull the pins, but when this failed, they burned the hinges off the door with a torch. Investigating are officials from the district attorney's office and in consultation with the administions," and there will be a meetthe police department. In addition, John Wood, Texas Ranger, looked

Damage to the safe was estimated at \$400 by Jones Motor Company. The burglary occurred be- ty of Lakeview elementary and all health program. Monday morning.

Negroes Flock To Swimming Pool

Almost 100 persons used the swimming pool in the Negro Park Sunday and attendence was 70 Monday.

Sunday was the first day that charges were made. The pool opened Friday with all persons swimthen elected to open the pool on Saturday also for free swimming. Sunday, 55 adults and 43 children paid to swim, and Monday,

the figure was 27 children and 43 Big Spring Herald. The pool - like the one in the

Vickie Zabriskie Dies Here Monday

Death claimed the 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zabriskie at the family home at 503 San Jacinto Monday. The baby was Vickie. Services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle

Besides the parents, Vickie leaves one sister, Dixie; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butler, Fort Stockton; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Overstreet, Durkee,

Pays Liquor Fine

Billie Dick, charged by the Liqour Control Board with transporting liquor illegally in the county, paid a fine of \$100 and costs Mor day afternoon. He was released from the county jail.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends expressions of sympathy and con-dolence during our necent bereave-day.

nd Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr.

200 Teachers To Open School Year With 3-Day Workshop

Teachers, more than 200 strong, a period for questions. Participants be reports from special organiza-will start to school here Wednes-include Mrs. Thelma Kloven, Mrs. tion groups such as the credit unthree-day workshop.

cash and a group of checks were overlooked.

The burglars first tried to knock the knob and pull the pins, but when this failed, they burged the cash was taken. Another \$85 in day continued their series of conferences with Supt. Floyd W. Parsons on problems and policies of a system-wide nature. At 2 p.m.

Tuesday Dr. A. C. Murchy, administrators Tuesday Brankenship, Local with Singleton, Mrs. Louis Singleton, Mrs. Velma Griese, Colleen Slaughter, Coniey; safety by Mrs. H. L. Derrick, chairman Junior Red Cross; health, Mrs. Louise Horton, nurse, During the afternoon Blankenship, president, will preside over the local with of the most of the conference over the local with of the most of the conference over the local with Tuesday Dr. A. C. Murphy, professor of education administration at In the after the University of Texas, will be speak on "Professional Organizatrators concerning a projected in ing of the Big Spring Classroom

Parsons and Dr. Loyal V. Norman, director of elementary education, will meet with the facultween closing time Saturday and high schools at 4 p.m. to outline a program for the school term. ing of the teacher workshop, followed by assembly in the high school auditorium at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Rites Set Today Norman in charge. Invocation will be by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent emeritus, and William R. Dawes, high school choral director, will lead singing. Parsons will

ber of Commerce manager; and Joe Pickle, managing editor of The Parsons will keynote the workcity park — will remain open until er as a Public Relations Agent.' shop with a talk on "The Teach-In group sessions teachers will

have discussions at grade level and in subject areas, and there will be

George Choate Has Surgery

clerk, satisfactorily underwent sur-Salveston Monday.

Coate was taken to Galveston for treatment last week. He has been ill for several weeks. His sister, Mrs. Herman R. Haygood of Warrington, England, is here to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate, and will go to Galveston Wednesday to visit her brother.

Only One Civil Suit Ready For Jury Trial

Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, wound up scheduled calves 1.800; steady; good and choice

The court is continuing

day morning with the opening of a John B. Hale, Mrs. Hazel Law- ion by M. R. Turner and Dan rence, Mrs. Rubye Blankenship, Lo- Conley; safety by Mrs. H. L. Der-

In the afternoon Parsons will service program continuing through Teachers Association under leadership of Mrs. Mary Arnold Hefley. At the same hour the administrators will convene with school nurses to have a look at the over-

Thursday morning teachers will have small group sessions to de-Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the high velop suggestions for an in-service

Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapintroduce community representa- el for Jack Clark Morris, the intives including Clyde Angel, presi- fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene dent of the school board; Mrs. A. Morris, 206 Circle Drive. The baby died Monday, 11 hours C. LaCroix, president of the City after birth. He was the first child P-TA Council; J. H. Greene, Cham-

born to the couple. The Rev. Allen Adams, pastor of the Methodist Church in Loraine, was to be in charge of services, and burial was to be in the City Cemetery.

Survivors include the paternal grandfather, B. F. Morris, Amarillo, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Brown,

MARKETS

Has Surgery

George Choate, longtime Big
Spring resident and district court

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We was light.

Most divisions were irregular to lower, with only airlines and rubbers edging up-



One of these days your boy will be starting off to school in his shiny new shoes and fresh clean shirt. And he'll start learning all the things he needs to know to make him the kind of man you want him to grow up to be.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

City Commission Meets Tonight In **Routine Session**

A routine agenda faces the city commission when it meets tonight

hall at 5:15 p.m. At their last session Aug. 14 the group passed an ordinance allowing butane storage tanks in the city limits - by request. Tonight the Western Compress is scheduled to make such a request.

ers Association. Highlight of the The firm asked for permission to construct butane tanks earlier this year, but at that time the city had ers at 8 p.m. on the lawn on the an ordinance prohibiting them. Howard County Junior College. After consulting other cities and Sponsor for the event is the City the State Fire Insurance Commis sion, the city passed the ordinance is urged to meet the teachers, and allowing such tanks. They are allowed only after in-dividual requests are approved

day will be a reception for teach-

council of the P-TA and the public

Walker at Lakeview.

Friday will be devoted to sessions in the buildings where teachers will be assigned. The high Two oil firms have asked the school faculty will meet with Princity for water from Powell and cipal Roy D. Worley, the junior high group with Principal Thomas sioners will take action on that Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the high velop suggestions for the year. There will school cafeteria will mark the openers with Dr. Norman. Parsons will sell the firms water, approval be a guest at the elementary ses-

School faculties assemble in their respective buildings during the aft-**Ammunition Found** rnoon with Lev. D. Spradling in charge at Airport, Mrs. Ruth Ruth-For Machine Gun erford at West Ward, Oma Mc

Gahey at Park Hill and South Morrison; M. R. Turner at North found three .50 caliber machine the month and East Wards; John Hardy at gun shells Monday. The cartridg- This brings the total enlistments Washington Place; W. C. Blanken- es were turned over to police. ship at College Heights and Robert | John Lawson, 1101 Stanford, re- for the office since it opened in

Mrs. Porter's **Father Dies**

T. J. Lewis, father of Mrs. Lee Porter, died Monday afternoon in Dallas following a long illness.

in Dallas for quite some time when her father's condition took a turn her father's condition took a turn for the worse. Lee Porter and sons, Dean and Lewis, left Mon-day on learning of Mr. Lewis'

Services were set for 4 p.m Tuesday at the Ed C. Smith Funeral Home in Dallas and burial was to be in a Dallas cemetery.

Navy Recruiting Station 'Permanent'

Big Spring Navy Recruiting offire has been officially designated as a "permanent" recruiting sta-Moss Creek lakes, and commis- tion by the Bureau of Naval Per- Shotgun, Seat

Designation of the office as permanent station is highly gratifying, LaFon said. The announcement came on the heels of an anouncement that the local station had already recruited 16 men for the Navy in August and there is A group of children playing in an additional five men who will be Ward, Mrs. Eloise Baird at Kate the alley behind 1101 Stanford accepted before the expiration of

for the month to 21 - a record ported the find to the police, who January 1955. Second largest month There will be no faculty ses- came and picked up the rounds. in number of recruits was January sions on Monday, Labor Day, and The three were connected by a met- of this year when 18 men and one school will start at 9 a.m. on al belt. Although mutilated, the woman were accepted for Navy

Currie Attending Bankers' Course

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 28, 1956

John A. Currie, assistant cashier at the State National Bank, is for a radio dispatcher after the among the 1,048 students from 39 resignation of Charles Carnes. states who are attending the an-Mrs. Porter had been at the family home at 3512 Cole Street at the School of Banking at the April when the department went

> The school is sponsored by the Central States Conference which consists of bankers associations of 16 states. It requires residence at-The school is sponsored by the tendance for two weeks each year for three years in order to graduate. Participants hear numerous

distinguished lecturers, including more than 100 experts from all parts of the nation in the fields of banking, economics, law, and industrial and agricultural financial problems. The current session terminates Friday evening.

Covers Stolen

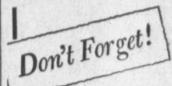
A shotgun and seat covers were reported stolen Monday. Steve Jones, 109 NE 9th, report ed a 12-gauge Remington shotgun stolen from his home during the past two weeks. The seat covers were reported

stolen from M&M Motors. The firm said the seat covers were taken from a 1950 Ford.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial AM 4-5211

Dispatcher Quits **Police Department**

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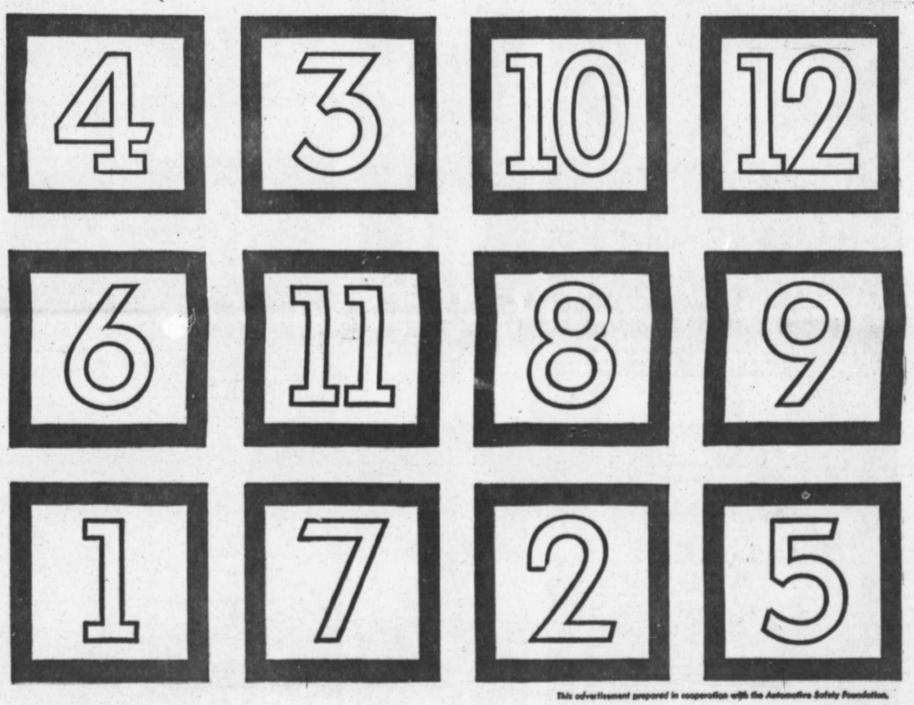


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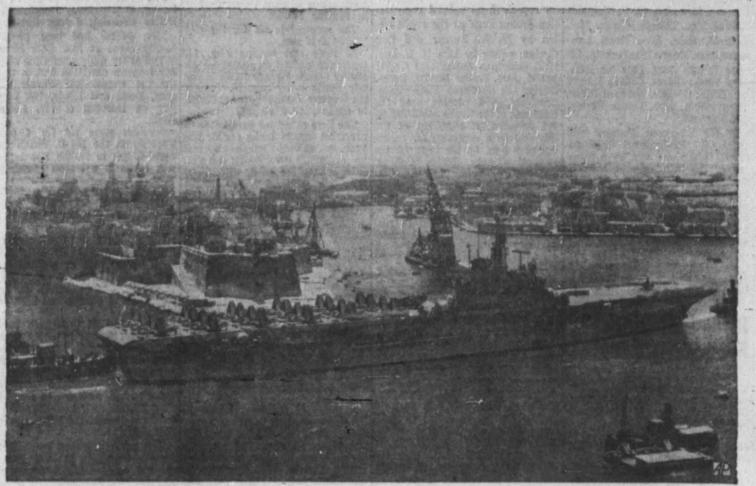
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Shell Service Stations In The Permian Basin

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



NOMINEE - Adlat E. Stevenson smiles after winning presidential nomination at Democratic Convention in Chicago,



BRITISH CARRIER IN MALTA—The Royal Navy's new carrier, HMS Bulwark, carrying 25 fighter planes, arrives in Valetta Grand Harbor. Malta, from Gibraltar. She is one of British warships ordered to Mediterranean in wake of Suez Canal crisis.



RUNNING MATE—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is the Democratic Party's 1956 nominee for Vice President.



FAMILY MEETING—Actress Joan Crawford and her husband, Alfred Sicele, meet their adopted twin daughters, Kathy and Cynthia, 9, as girls arrived in London from the United States



J. Lee Rankin, 49, of Lincoln. Neb., is interim appointee as U. S. Solicitor General, subject to confirmation when Congress reconvenes in January.



LIFT MODEL-Body of this truck, built in England for an American sirline, raises to correct height to load or unload plane cargo. Front "drawbridge" swings down level with doon



MANHATTAN AT DUSK—New addition to New York City's constantly changing scene is the \$35,000,000 Coliseum, office building and exposition hall, shown here from Central Park.



'SUN FUN—Margit Nuenke, German girl who won Miss Europe title in the 1956 Miss Universe beauty contest, visits Castelf vano Beach near Rome, where she's appearing in a movie.



ENVOY TO ECYPT

— Raymond A. Hare, 55, a career diplomat, is interim appointee as U. S. Ambassador to Egypt. He was director general of Foreign Service previously.



BULLING AHEAD—Most mounts are horses but Peter Mullins, 6, has a bovine twist as he takes Gold Dust, a Jersey bull, over practice jump for Royal Show in Brisbane, Australia.



POLITICAL SWIM?—Ismet Inonu, 72, Turkey's opposition leader, goes for a dip at resort near Istanbul. Later he complained police dispersed the crowd for political reasons.



RACE WITH BIG SPLASH—Runners at a nine-nation military track and field meet at Olympic Stadium in Berlin, get the water test during 3,000-meter steeplechase event.



SINGING IS WORK—Brian Sullivan, leading tenor at Metropolitan Opera, keeps in physical shape for strenuous Wagnerian roles with weight-lifting, using his son, Brian, Jr., 10.



A BIG DIFFERENCE—Robert Beattie in his 1903 two-cylinder Ford views 700-mph Scorpion jet fighter-interceptor as old-time motor club visits Wurtsmith AFB at Oscoda, Mich.

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Republicans are hoping that, cratic or Republican. again at the head of their ticket, this year's election the Democrats date to come out on top of a field they will be able to recapture control of Congress in the November respects.

"We don't expect to lose any of the 17 seats we now hold that are could happen if a single Republication." he said.

some of his popularity to GOP less to lose.

vention, he said he believed the

lai E. Stevenson, the Democratic ignations. presidential nominee. But two The death of the late Sen. Bark- in the Senate.

In the Senate the Democrats created a vacancy in West Vir- predicted that, with Lehman's rehave only a squeaky margin over ginia. the Republicans. The lineup is In addition, Sen. Thurmond of up "a successful candidate" in Democrats, 49; Republicans, 47. In South Carolina resigned his seat New York. the House the Democrats outnum- and Sen. Daniel of Texas is exber the Republicans 231 to 201 pected to resign if he is elected Maryland to run against Sen. But-

Control of the House usually Thurmond, elected two years him, but Tydings said recently he

come up for election every two While Texas too is generally a publicans have an "excellent op-

In the Senate seats at stake in would enable a Republican candi-

cisco last week to try to transfer crats. Thus the Democrats have shot special election.

House, receiving them in his hotel seats at stake, seven are in the are the decision of Sen. Lehman suite and posing with them for Democratic South, and a coupie (D-NY) not to seek re-election And, at an extraordinary news Republican chances usually are Tydings (D-Md) from a come-

In contrast, only four of the 17 Lehman, 78, announced last country is best served when both Republican seats at stake are in week he was retiring. He first had the White House and the Congress states where Democrats cannot entered the Senate in 1949. He also are controlled by the same politi- entertain some hope of victory. had served four terms as gover-This is not the whole story, nor of New York and was one of "Then you can fix responsibili- however, because recent events the state's great vote-getters.

have helped to perk up Republi- State Republican Chairman L. In the 1952 elections the Repub- can prospects. For one thing, four Judson Morhouse promptly said licans swept into power in the Sen- more Senate seats - making a that Lehman's decision removed ate and the House behind Eisen- total of 36 - will be up for elec- "whatever small doubt there may hower's smashing victory over Ad- tion as a result of deaths and res- have been" that New York would

years later, when Eisenhower was ley throws open two seats in Ken- Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel of not on the ticket, the Democrats tucky, instead of just one. The Kansas, chairman of the Senate returned to control in Congress. death of the late Sen. Kilgore has GOP Campaign Committee, also

governor of his state. ler, the Republican who unseated

rests in some 65 marginal seats ago as a write-in candidate, re- was forced to withdraw because that swing back and forth between signed to run for his seat under of ill health. Republicans and Democrats with regular procedure in line with a pledge he made to the voters. This strengthen Butler's chances of But the situation in the Senate offers no opening for Republicans holding on to his Senate seat. is different, because only one-because of South Carolina's tra- Schoeppel said in an interview third of its 96 members ordinarily ditionally Democratic allegiance. that in addition to New York, Rc-

from states that are safely Demo- nation might create a situation Kentucky, West Virginia, Oregon, under the state's election law that

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In Oregon, the Republicans work at SMU. Other events that the Republi-Secondly, of the 15 Democratic cans hope to turn to their profit the Interior Douglas McKay he became an assistant state at be fighting for his political life Democratic South, and a couple of the states where others are in border states where of the states of the states

The Republicans are looking to Court. Rep. Clifton Young to unseat Sen. Alan Bible in Nevada, while in Washington Gov. Arthur Langlie, the keynoter of the Republican convention, is pitted against Sen. District and County Attorneys lots in the Austin attorney's favor Warren Magnuson.

In Kentucky, where two seats are at stake, former Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper has resigned as U.S. ambassador to India to run against former Gov. children. elect a Republican to replace him Lawrence Wetherby to fill out the term left vacant by Barkley's

publican Thruston Morton, a former House member and former tirement, the Republicans will put assistant secretary of state, is opposing Sen. Earle Clements, the assistant Democratic leader in Tydings had won nomination in the Senate.

As for West Virginia, Republicans are banking on former Sen. tion from Democratic Gov. Wil- jets that killed four airmen at liam C. Marland.

The Democrats don't concede the loss of any of these seats and AFB, Fla., and the other from contend they will strengthen their Moody, were 200 feet from the present margin in the Senate. ground and about 1,000 feet from Among their Republican targets the end of the runway when yesare Sens. Bush of Connecticut, terday's collision occurred. Capehart of Indiana, Bender of jets were coming in for a landing Ohio, Welker of Idaho, Dirksen of Both burned after crashing.

GOOD YEAR

TIRES

New Afforney General Has

Court to run for attorney general, Texas political history today.

is a native of Dallas County. Democrats, of course, dispute University of Oklahoma and ney Ralph Yarborough for the worked in the oil fields before Democratic nomination as Texas turning to law. He worked for a Dallas law firm while taking legal governor - equal to election in

against Sen. Wayne Morse, who left the Republican party after elected Dallas County district at where contests or challenges of a he was elected to the Supreme handful of ballots in each might

During World War II Wilson was an Army major in the Philip-

Wilson has been president of the Assn. of Texas, and of the Dallas Junior Bar Assn. He is a member

terian church Wilson is married

Chapman Revercomb making a was under way today into the of facts. successful come-back over opposi- collision and crash of two T33 Moody Air Force Base.

The planes, one from Eglin

Moody officials identified the They also have an eye on the dead as Capt. Ray J. Shipley of Colorado seat from which the vet- Mapleton, Iowa; Maj. Robert T eran Sen. Eugene Millkin is retir- Maltby of Antigo, Wis,; and S.Sgt ing. The Republicans have selected Alwyn E. Padgett, 24, and Capt. ed former Gov. Dan Thornton as Paul W. Horan, 40, both of Valparaiso, Fla.

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Sen. Daniel Keeps **Cool Under Tension**

ather be governor of Texas than

said, he does not plan to be a

candidate to succeed himself in

He was elected three times to

the Texas Legislature - 1938

Time apparently has modified

his outlook and today he generally

is considered the candidate of the

He was in the Army and re-

turned for a whirlwind, 60-day

conservatives.

DALLAS (2) — U. S. Sen. Price \$100,000 of Texas' money sending His election to the Senate came in 1952. Political stories circulate men to Chile and Spain to search in 1952. Political stories circulate that the veteran and venerated ancient records to back up Texas' Daniel, who is 46, once said he'd

This calm, natural man held a He received a degree from the razor-thin lead over Austin attor-

melt his lead away.

Yarborough workers have indicated they plan to challenge all questionable ballots. A change of one per cent of the 1,400,000 balwould defeat Daniel easily. Daniel's calmness under fire

almost legendary. He likes nothing better than to hide away on his 3,000-acre ranch near Liberty, Tex., and hunt and fish. And a Sunday afternoon drive with the family is a favorite recreation. This isn't exactly the picture firmly fixed in the minds of dope pushers, gamblers, people who waste natural gas, or advocates of strong federal government who want to relieve Texas of its oil-He's fought them all, and won,

and found his greatest weapon is VALDOSTA, Ga. (P) - A probe persistence and presenting a mass

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His election to the Senate came that the veteran and venerated Tom Connally, then in his 70s. made a flying trip to Texas from Washington to see what sort of upstart opposition he had, talking to the men who know about such things, and decided right there to retire from politics.

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Adlai Heads Northwest, Hits **Hard At Precinct Organization**

Northwest on the second leg of a ent "failure of leadership."

a motor trip to Bonneville Dam, they are to confer with party leaders from Washington, Oregon, campaign. leaders from Washington, Montana, Idaho and Utah.

chartered plane for Sioux City, wows with Democratic leaders was held here yesterday, and afterward Stevenson Stevenso

thought was possible." "The enthusiasm and the spirit viewed as a whole "and Mr. Eiof the party in the Southwest has senhower is the head of it." exhilarated me," he told news-

over to campaign tactics at the unglamorous working level, be and Kefauver's campaign was unglamorous working level, brought together representatives of these seven states—New Mexico, Colorado, Arkansas, Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

Most of these states, with 57 lelectoral votes are permelly fee conference.

Stevenson bluntly told the con- schools, health and taxation. ferees that the Democrats have talking about campaign funds and of the delegates he was the best

to win in the November election precinct organization. and that party workers were going to have to roll up their sleeves

The present series of regional meetings is designed to lay the groundwork at the grass roots for the speech making comments. However, Stewart of the speech making comments and washington.

the speech-making campaign that Stevenson and Kefauver will stevenson and Kefauver will launch next month.

Stevenson said that while he does not intend to attack Eisen-



Old Grad

Mrs. J. W. Baker, of Waco, cele-brates her 100th birthday by cutting a cake presented her by Baylor University. Mrs. Baker is the oldest living graduate of Baylor having graduated in 1874 as valedictorian of her class. She was born near Navasota, Texas,

SANTA FE, N. M. A-Adlad E. hower personally, he is going to and now to listen in these pre-

ver, was Portland, Ore. Then, after that President Eisenhower "should Oklahoma, who placed New York

But Stevenson said that "for the By nightfall they are to be on life of me" he couldn't remember the way again, taking off in their who made the statement. Spaker of the House Sam Ray-

Stevenson said he didn't know men.

The conference, largely given or to conference the conference of the conferenc

electoral votes, are normally
Democratic, but in 1952 President
Stevenson said they discussed Eisenhower carried all of them ex-

would have given Stevenson a vic-

Before the closed conference, Stevenson spoke to a crowd in the city plaza and promised the Dem-ocrats would wage an "open" campaign in which anyone's ideas for building a better America

would be welcomed. And while stressing the importance of precinct work and organization, he told the regional party leaders that he and Kefauver were going to "talk sense" in the campaign and make clear that the Eisenhower crusade of 1952 "has ecome a circus.

'We will talk about the issues," he said, "but we will listen as well as talk, and we are starting here

Stevenson, hitting hard at the im- make an issue of the way in which campaign meetings around the portance of organizing at the pre- the President has conducted his country to the people who really

Observers felt this was likely to

cinct level, headed today for the office and what he called the pres- run this country-the Joe Smiths.' The next stop for the Democrat- In answer to a question, he said men, said, "we are going to carry te presidential nominee and his that in the closed meeting of party Texas, period. running mate, Sen. Estes Kefau- leaders, the statement was made struck by Gov. Raymond Gary of

> "We feel we can carry Oklahoma," Gary said. "We're optimistic but we are not overconfi-

burn, who came from Texas for dent. The Democrats didn't overlook a chance to get in some licks at was held here yesterday, and afterward Stevenson pronounced it istration," Rayburn said, adding that the administration has to be steven of Harold E.

the GOP ticket. Stevenson said the Republicans made "a mockery of the political process" at their San Francisco convention, while the Democratic convention was "wide open in the best American political tradition.' ·Gov. John F. Simms of New Mexico said of Kefauver, in introducing him to the crowd that "no boss put the finger on him or cleared the way" for his nomina-

Instead, said Simms, Kefauver won the No. 2 spot on the Demo Indian affairs, "hard money", cratic ticket because, "in the Democratic tradition, he fought

meeting "a great start for our campaign." He said that if he and and labor in the precincts.

"This election is going to be won or lost depending on what is done in the precincts," he said. "And when I say won or lost, I Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, the said that if he and Stevenson were received with "the same enthusiasm everywhere, there can be no question" about the outcome of the November election.

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State League is likely to be determined Tuesday night.

Corpus Christi already has clinched first place and Waco and Port Arthur are bound to finish in the first division. A Wichita Falls victory or an Abilene loss Tuesday night will decide the fourth spot.

Abilene must win its two remaining games while Wichita Falls loses its final two in order for the former to even tie for fourth place.

Abliene put itself behind the eight-ball Monday night by taking a 5-4 licking from last place Beaumont. Wichita Falls lost to Port Leading Corpus Christi main-

tained its margin over Waco and Port Arthur, tied for second, by lacing Texas City 17-7. The Clippers are four games ahead. Corpus Christi pounded 24 hits with Bill Robertson hitting two homers and batting in seven runs. The Clippers jammed eight runs across in the sixth. Al Zebrowski limited Texas City to eight hits. Eli Osorio was the big man in Waco's 7-2 victory over Victoria He hammered two home runs to drive in four tallies. Ramon Salgado pitched a steady 7-hitter for Waco.

Abilene scored four runs in the ninth but the rally was one short.

Harris Lays Claim To Championship

TYLER & — Roy Harris laid claim today to the Southern heavyweight boxing championship.

The Texas heavyweight king, from Cut 'N Shoot, won a unanimous 10-round decision last night over Oscar Pharo of Birmingham, Ala., who was billed as the Southern heavyweight champion.

Melbourne, Australia.

Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian's great sprinter, is taking light workouts to get back into shape for the games in November. He has confined his workouts to jogging, striding and practicing starts along with daily calisthenics and stretching exercises. He won't do any "hard running" until he great shack to school next month.

each judge's card. He weighed 182, under the watchful eye of Coach Pharo 195. It was his fifteenth Oliver Jackson.

Knorr Plans For 'Fiery' Manager

The Detroit radio executive Charlie Dressen, mans said, however, that "there is no Washington Nationals. inside track" as far as manage-rial candidates are concerned. He in the season as manager of the did not rule out the possibility the Milwaukee Braves. would be back for another season.

As many as seven possible successors to Harris have been men-

base coach, and Jack Tighe, first base and bullpen coach.

Hawks, Cards Will **End Series Tonight**

The Big Spring Hawks evened and his teammates committed one their series with the Cardinals of the Teen-Age League Monday with V. Corres and N. Guzman each V. Correa and N. Guzman each a 7-4 win on the Northside diascored two runs for the winners

Hilario Ramirez went the distance for the winners although giving up nine hits, including a home ing pitcher for the Hawks tonight run by J. Fields in the fourth in in the final game of the series. ning. The Hawks meanwhile were while regular hurlers Jimmy Margetting seven base knocks off in and Johnny Subia are being held Suggs, the starting hurler, and in reserve for Sunday's outing Pulled two games ahead of Hous-Wayne Fields. Suggs was relieved here with a San Angelo nine. in the fourth frame.

Eight bases on balls and four errors aided the Hawk cause. Sarmient Ramirez gave up only two walks

Writers Ballot

Southwest Conference football race and chances are better than five to one that they'll miss it. Plainview downed Clovis 22-6 bad It's the twenty-third annual TCU and Roswell trounced Pampa 18-8 test soll and in the 22 held to date in the Southwestern League Monthe writers have been right only day night

Last season was a shining ex- Carlsbad. ample. The writers selected Rice to win and the Owls didn't win as single conference game. SMU, picked for second place, tied for fifth. TCU, selected for fifth, won the win for San Angelo was set that the win for San Angelo was set the fifth. TCU, selected for fifth, won the win for San Angelo was set the fifth. TCU, selected for fifth, won the win for San Angelo was set the fifth. TCU, selected for fifth, won the win for San Angelo was set the fifth and made the best of five must remain with the Glants for the win for San Angelo was set the fifth and made the best of five must remain with the Glants for the first say, the Raiders play two years before he can be farmed out.

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Face To Face

Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians and Umpire John Rice move in close and try to outtalk each other in fourth inning rhubarb in Sunday's game with the Washington Senators at Washington. Rice rules Bobby Avila was a strikeout victim after first ruling the ball tipped his bat on the third strike. Lopez argued. Rice's decision stood. Cleveland won, 4-1.

Rookie Ernie Oosterveen kept 10 Wichita Falls hits scattered as Port Arthur waltzed over the Spudders. After a two-run homer by Dan Gatta in the second inning, Oosterveen had things under For Olympics

ning ability.

they're just about ready.

trials late in June, Morrow hasn't

meter races and was the only con-

testant to achieve two first places.

He is considered the U.S. Olympic

team's best bet to bring home a

When questioned about a report

wasn't going "full steam" for the

However, Morrow, who says he

He said, "I'll be up against the

had too much time to get "out of shape."
In the Olympic trials in Los

SAN BENITO A—A tall, lithe the center of the San Benito High young man jogs around these days track for his workouts and by not getting ready for his greatest moments—the Olympic Cames in Melbourne, Australia.

track for his workouts and by not trying to get into shape too fast, Morrow hopes to avoid the pain-

ern heavyweight champion. won't do any "hard running" until Harris had a perfect score on he gets back to school next month

HARRIS?

DETROIT & Fred Knorr, who nently so far as a possible successor president of the Detroit cessor to Harris include: ligers Oct. 1, says the manager Paul Richards, general man of the 1957 Tigers "will be a fiery, ager and team manager of the Balactive guy who will inspire the timore Orioles.

Leo Durocher, former New York field and fight for them."

When questioned about a report that he had been slowing down be fore he broke the tape in the 200

fore he broke the tape in the 200 meter run of the Olympic trials Morrow admitted that he had seen Charlie Grimm, released earlier he was ahead of the field and

usually runs to win and lets the records take care of themselves, figures there'll be no slowing down

best sprinters in the world and I'll have to go full steam all the

Dallas Heading For First Place

There are some 15 games left to The third and deciding contest will be played tonight at 7:30 p.m. Fields got a single in the first contest on the same field. The first game went to the Cardinals last Thursthe playoffs.

Dallas will close out in first

place if it continues to have the kind of pitching turned in by Tommy Bowers Monday night. Bowers held Houston to four hits as the Eagles beat the Buffs 5-0 and

Third place Fort jworth licked Shreveport 6-2 and stayed 31/2 games ahead of fourth place San Antonio, which walloped cellar-dwelling Oklahoma City in a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-2.

game to seventh place Austin, 2-1.

On Grid Winner Big Scores Mark Games radio and television sportscasters are balloting on the winner of the

San Angelo beat Carlsbad 10-7,

the Colts scored six runs. Carls- added three more no-hitters to the Plainview downed Clovis 22-6 bad got three homers in the con- list in American Legion junior

three-all going into the fifth inning tournament stru and then the game fell apart. who faced him. The way things have gone. Ballinger edged Hobbs 7-6, and El Plainview got 10 runs in the fifth coach Paul Bryant of Texas A&M Paso whipped Midland 6-3. Plainview, Ballinger at Roswell, slugfest between Roswell and the Polo Grounds here on Friday, the Raiders twice a day.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE MONDAY'S RESULTS

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Once they get their legs in shape. City hey're just about ready."

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Angeles, Morrow tied the existing records as he won the 100 and 200 Ardmor Paris

gold medal from the Olympic

Little World Series' Ends With Standings Unchanged MILWAUKEE A-The so-called one Brooklyn has won all year

"Little World Series," as folks here were calling the two-game series between Milwaukee and Brooklyn, is ended today but the nerve-wracked National League nnant race remains unchange The Dodgers, who stormed into

this town Sunday bent on sweep ing both games and wrest the lead from Milwaukee, had to set tle for one victory, a 6-3 triumph yesterday - and remained two games behind the pace-setting Braves, one in the important

earned triumph, which was accomplished by Roy Campanella's Truman Gibson, secretary of the Turnesa and Chick Evans; former "We would have been in bad pitulated to IBC President Jim and Junior Amateur champion hape," admitted Jackie Robin-Norris. shape," son, who scored two of Brooklyn's Robinson two weeks ago said he runs, "if we had lost today. This was through with Norris and the

was a big ball game." Pee Wee Reese, the calm cap-tain of the Dodgers, acknowledged the game was the most important

Giants Sign McCormick

McCormick, star 18-year-old leftfor fourth place, continued its handed pitcher from Bakersfield, slump and lost its second straight Calif., was signed today by the New York Giants to a bonus con-

baseball competition, and then in tournament struck out all 15 boys football workouts Saturday.

Horace Stoneham,

after a big eighth inning in which three runs in the sixth inning. signing for the Giants. ship play. Tech formally resigned mons there.

Robinson-Fullmer **Bout Topic For Boxing Officials**

CHICAGO A — Officials of the International Boxing Club expect to iron out details today for a There was obvious relief in the Dodger clubhouse after the hard-champion Ray Robinson and Chalformer amateur champions Char-

three-run single in the eighth in- IBC, said Robinson would be con- British Amateur champions Bob ning after the Brooks had to over- tacted in New York today after Sweeny and Joe Conrad; Public come an early three-run deficit. learning that Sugar Ray had ca- Links champion Junie Buxbaum

> IBC because he couldn't get N. Texas May yesterday announced "I'm ready, willing and able to defend my title on Sept. 25 or a later date at Venkes Stationary of the Sept. 25 or a later date at Yankee Stadium." Gibson and Norris returned to

cent of all money received from deny that anything was being done theater or home television with a about taking in North Texas and

per cent of the net plus 60 per missioner, declined to confirm or

\$50,000. McCormick, who stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 185, pitched two nohitters in winning 12 games and losing none at Makell High School in Arcadia, Calif., this spring. He in Arcadia, Calif., this spring. He

Plainview and Clovis were tied the Hearst newspapers sandlot schedule, Texas Tech begins fall Twenty - seven sophomores are

Paso whipped Midland 6-3.

and then added nine more—three in 1951.

The teams move tonight with in each of the last three innings. In addition, there are two letterference recently not to pick his Clovis at Pampa, San Angelo at In all, there were 39 hits in the to the team when it returns to 22, Coach DeWitt Weaver will drill men from '53 and one from '52, Midland at Hobbs and El Paso at Carlsbad.

Pampa. The Rockets collected 26 As a bonus player, McCormick Carlsbad.

Voted into the Southwest Conference last May, the Raiders won't ern here Sept. 22, the Raiders play

Coleman Quits Coach Post, No Successor In Prospect

Carl Coleman, head football coach and athletic director for Big Spring High School for the past seven years, has turned in his resignation, effective immedi-

although Coleman notified school authorities several days ago he planned to quit. Coleman said he does not ex-

pect to be active as a coach this year, although he intends to continue in the coaching profession. The veteran coach, who started his career in junior high school here in 1939, has been dissatisfied since last spring when the school board denied his request for a new contract and salary raise. He had one year to go on his old contract, and was granted . \$500 per year pay hike along with the other members of the coaching staff this spring.

Fall football practice opens Friday, and Supt. Floyd Parsons said Monday that Coleman's position may have to be filled "on a temporary basis until something can be worked out."

"I have thought for some time would not return," Coleman said. 'As a matter of fact, I alerted school officials some time ago of my intentions and told them to start looking for a successor. "In many ways, I hate leaving



COACH CARL COLEMAN ... Turns in his resignation.

the system, but, for everyone consideration, but, for everyone consideration from consideration from the system will be spring after his graduation from Abilene Christian College in 1939.

Carl Furillo's chopper in th

Chico Carrasquel drove in three

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doubling. Rocky Colavito also homered, his 17th, for the second

place Indians, once more within

seven games of the New York

Yankees. Lemon, winning his 17th of the season, gave eight hits and

walked home an unearned run in

posing Pittsburgh.

orking with the boys. "I have no way of knowing what sons said. "My relations with all my as-will happen here. However, the "I conferred with three well Campanella Finally Gets Hit,

catcher who wins the most-valua- Cincinnati. ble-player award every other season and then slumps in between, is following the same old script again. But with one ad lib from his bat, the Dodgers are surer than ever they'll retain the nation-

Campy, at 35, the highest paid Dodger ever, won the NL's MVP award in 1951, '53 and '55. But '54. And at the moment, true to "even-year-jinx," he's wobbling along with a .220 bat aver-

Things have been so bad for the - loading the bases with two out - to get to Campy with the score tied 3-all in the eighth inning yesterday. The Braves were speculating in percentages. Campy hadn't hit in his last 11 at bats.

He now has one hit in his last 12 at bats — a lined single that scored three runs and lifted the Brooks into a 6-3 victory and whittled the Braves' first-place edge to two games once more.

It was the only game scheduled

The Associated Press in the NL, leaving the Brooks two and Bobby Thomson's 18th built Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's big full games ahead of third place the 3-0 Milwaukee lead against 20-game winner Don Newcombe, In the only American League who has finished only one of his game scheduled, Cleveland bopped Washington 5-2 as Bob Lemon Washington 5-2 as Bob Lemon a pinch-hitter because of a tummy here in 1949. A native of Roscoe,

hung up his 198th lifetime victory. ache in the sixth when Duke he is a brother of Tonto Coleman, Campanella's single salvaged a split in the two-game set for the second place Dodgers and gave them a victory in their last game of the season in Milwaukee for a 4-7 record at County Stadium. It was there that the Dodgers had nailed the 1953 and 1955 pennants nailed the 1953 and 1955 pennants against the champs since May 12 with victories on their last visit of 1955. Don Bessent's one-hit relief over the last four frames brought

RBI's Defeat Milwaukee, 6-3

This one carried no such guar-antee. But after coming back 1956 victory. from a 3-0 deficit, the Brooks are It was Conley's hesitancy on sure they've got the flag in the sack. The Braves are still the team to beat, but now just one game back in the "lost" column the Brooklyns feel they can do it—helped along by an "at home" schedule to end the season. They figured they needed "only six or stead retired Junior Gilliam in a seven" victories on their current prodown between third and home. seven" victories on their current rundown between third and home 11-game finale in the West this Then came the pass to Robbie season and now they've won five who looked like the Jackie of old of the first seven, with only four scoring from first on Campy's singames left at Chicago against the gle when the outfield throw went

Joe Adcock's 33rd home run and his 11th against Brooklyn, runs with two homers for the

Golfers Swarm

the eighth. The big righthander now is even with Milwaukee's golfers, hope high in all their hearts, swarmed down on courses around the country today for the qualifying rounds of the National southpaw is scheduled to go again southpaw is scheduled to go again Amateur tournament. tonight, shooting for his 199th op-

When it is all over the record entry of 1,612 will be cut down to 200 who will compete in the allmatch play tournament at the Knollwood Club at Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 10-15.

ference opened a two-day meeting Chicago last night after giving today with some indications that Robinson a deadline to meet "our North Texas State might be admitted to the conference. Robinson had demanded 471/2 Arie Eilers, conference com-

and none appeared too interested at this late date.

"I have great respect for Coleman and his ability and tried to sell him on staying.

"One thing for sure, we are going to have to act fast, since the fall training period opens Friday morning. I would say we might fill the position on a temporary basis until something definite could

be worked out." Coleman came here in 1949 from Stamford, where he coached for two years. During his seven years here, he won two district championships and in 1953 team went to the state finals. His Big Spring teams have won 34 games, lost 37 and tied two.

His most successful year, on the basis of wins and losses, was 1954 when he won eight games, one and tied one. Including the playoff games, the 1953 record was nine victories and four losses. During his tenure, he has developed four all-state players: Tackle J. W. Thompson, Backs J. C. Armistead and Frosty Robison, and Center Jerry Graves. Three-Graves, Robison and Norman Dudley - have represented Big Spring

in all-star football games. Coleman started coaching in Big He was a junior high coach his first year. He later served as an assistant coach at Andrews and McCamey and was head coach at Pecos and Stamford. He won district championships at both Stamford and Pecos.

He has served as coach here longer than any other individual. He started with a three-year contract which was renewed and extended after his 1953 victories. He started at an annual salary of \$5,-300 and was receiving about \$6,900

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Larry McSw Wiginton, le having serve CLIMA

maxed the sur program for Monday with grabbed their nied right thr They needed tion on how cry of "come vigor and car they responde ed during the the First Bar pulled up to 1 City Park pay

A few mome while Don Roc ist from the c in Midland while others, and George

NORTH CENT eloudy through scattered thunder n temperatures. WEST TEXAS Wednesday with storms. Cooler

Galveston
New York
San Antonio
St. Louis
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imum rainfall th

Dee

in Dawson C and Gas Corr The venture the Strawn a tions. Site is of Lamesa, son-Gaines Borden Standard N

entered wild west of Vince 6,714 feet an mud to run is 660 feet lines, 35-25, 31-5n, T&P hours. Opera

Brennand stem test

ing before fr is a re-entry and 990 fee \$1-5n, T&P S lime from 8 tool open one

ment to Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov in London, Soviet propaganda was carrying on a vicious campaign among the Arabs against a settlement between Nasser and the West. The Soviets argued that the plan

advocated by Dulles-and finally accepted as the majority plan-Dulles returned Saturday and 1955, range from 18.53 cents at a report from the Water Rate 1959

vacationing in California. Dulles said he reminded price differentials is distance from refinements of the formula in or-Japanese Foreign Minister Shige- source of supply, hence Odessa der to arrive at approximate mitsu in London of a provision in with the highest charge and Sny-Japan's peace treaty which states der with the lowest. The schedule In his letter of transmittal to that if another government ob- would have been higher except for the cities, Piner reminded that the tains more favorable terms of application of profits from sale of rates are subject to final adjustthe first treaty afforded, the repressuring purposes.
United States and other nations which joined the first treaty may Piner, president of the CKMWD.

The state of the actual the preceding year.

He also pointed the state of the CKMWD. United States and other nations

sia recognizing Soviet control of the Kurile Islands, the United States may assert sovereignty States may assert sovereignty over the Ryukyus including the County Buys military base island of Okinawa. The Japanese have been atempting to negotiate a peace treaty with Russia in Moscow. Russia did not participate in the San Francisco peace conference with Japan.

In discussing the Suez problem, Dulles implied that the United States was ready to negotiate on broadly acceptable to other coun-

24 New Ballot

Howard County is running out

In order to conduct the election

Will Meet Tonight

club at 7:30 p.m. today.

for the next six years.

There were four bids on the down to 11.80 in 1962. truck. Driver Implement Company's offer of \$3,815 was low and effective on Jan. 1, 1957, in keepthe commissioners ordered delivery ing with the indenture is in two of an International truck. Other bids considered: Tidwell, works like this: \$4,602,65; Shroyer, \$4,232.25; and larbox-Gossett, \$4,373.68.

vide the loader. Only \$2.92 separat- of operating and maintaining the ed the high and low bid. bidder. Plains Machinery Company Odessa, submitted a bid of \$10,-

Prompt delvery of the two piec-An order for Mrs. Pauline Pet- es of equipment was promised.

nday with a picnic, youngsters sented miniature trophies to these Glickman, Jim Bumgarner, Danne ty, county clerk, to purchase 24 Green, Carol Wilson, Bobby Kai- new boxes was approved by the Passenger Hurt ser, Nancy Pitman (two years), County commissioners court on Barbara Shields, Thomas Williams, Monday afternoon. Monday afternoon. The county clerk had advised In Three-Vehicle Jewel Barton (two years) Kelsey the board Monday morning that Meeks, Larry Moore and Evelyn Cummings. There were many others who had served as instructors.

LAMESA — Mrs. Johnny A. which was made possible through their boxes for six months after the person injured.

served the bountiful fried chicken and other good things donated for the occasion. The children, some with braces and a few with wheel chairs, es and a few with wheel chairs, pulled up to the tables under the date of the election.

As a result, Mrs. Petty said, the flowed up the table up to the election.

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The pickup was thrown against the car in front, driven by Mrs. Mrs. Schroder was rushed to Big

Spring Hospital in a River ambulance. She was suffering from hand injuries but was released after treatment. The accident occurred in the 1500

block of East Fourth. Mrs. Otis White, 1608 Owens, was reported in an accident with a car that did not stop.

HCJC Trustees To Open Bids Members of the Quarterback

Trustees of the Howard County such as an indoor YMCA pool, other and important meeting of the Junior College will meet briefly at 5 p.m. today at the administra-

Jack Johnson, co-captain of the tion building. club, said that committee reports, Only scheduled item of busines including those on ticket sales, is that of opening bids on the food and other arrangements for proposed modification of part of the Sept. 7 barbecue, will be re- the administrative office space. Trustees sanctioned the changes Films of one of the games of the several weeks ago, but plans had custodian of the First Baptist Steer football team last year will to be developed and bids adverand one a few days before the Church, died in a hospital here be projected, and groundwork for tised in the meantime.

The one due on Sept. 4, it was two months. Arrangements are explained, is to bring expense repending at the Nalley-Pickle Fube present at the meeting in the To Report Today

Howard County Grand Jury which began its work Monday morning, may wind up its investigations this afternoon. No estimate on the time the body will submit its report to Judge

Charlie Sullivan in 118th District iff's department and bids will be Court was available, but it was considered for the vehicle on Sept. said that the jurors will report

before the day ends. Twenty-one cases were to be pre

West of Vincent, has clearly discovered by the state Insurmud to run surveys. The venture lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchinthe Howard-Glasscock field, will representative of the State Insurfor two desks and a filing cabinet. will representative of the State Insur- Watts said the space would serve ance Board, that he will be provid- Meantime, it was said that loca ed temporary accommodations in insurance agencies will see to the courthouse after the ASC com- that Watts and any of his staff pletes use of the one small office who may report for duty before the

Member cities of the Colorado from the oil companies will be on estimated use but subject to River Municipal Water District — subject to a review by the bond adjustment to conform with actual EXPERT GUARANTEED — Radio Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder— holders, but it is anticipated that use (and modified by applying phonograph repair. The Record have been furnished a proposed the proposed allocation of these profits frim sale of surplus water schedule of water rates applicable revenues will meet the approval of to oil companies) come out like all the parties at interest."

The projected charges, which are subject to adjustment on the mended at a meeting of the board 1957 18.53 15.30 13.41 basis of actual consumption for of directors here last week after 1958 Odessa to 13.41 cents at Snyder Committee headed by J. L. 1960 Eisenhower here tomorrow. He previously talked by telephone with the President, who has been per thousand gallons of water in 1957. The charge that year for Big Sullivan, Big Spring, and Lyle Defige to California to President 18.76 17.03 These charges are cents per One of the factors influencing that time there remained some thousand gallons.

peace settlement from Japan than surplus water to oil companies for ment in January of each year based on the actual usage during

He also pointed out that the "for the year 1957 some \$279,000 rates were arrived at in "accord-In doing this, Dulles made clear, of net revenues from the oil com- ance with the contracts between was putting Japan on notice panies were applied . . . The ap- the Cities and the District, and that if she signs a treaty with Rus- plication of these net revenues in the light of the bond indenture and future financing requirements. Because the indenture sets up higher reserves in event of additional financing, the prospect of further expansion of facilities had to be taken into consideration.

The schedule shows Odessa reaching a peak rate of 19.45 cents in 1958 and scaling down to 17.03 in 1962. Big Spring would peak day bought a new truck and a new the first year and scale down to loader for the county road depart- 12.71 in 1962. Snyder would peak at 14.39 in 1958 and then scale

The rate formula which becomes parts. In generalities the formula

The first part requires cities to pay their proportionate share Two bids were submitted to pro- (based on water usage) of the cost main supply lines and pump stasupply lines and pump stations. first being based purely on a share known as Vernon's Package proportionate to water usage and second half being based on the distance that a certain volume

source to destination. Only slight injuries were sustain- for maintenance of water sources trol Board to be located 21/2 HELP WANTED, Misc. ed by Mrs. William Schroder in a and facilities such as Lake J. B. three-car collision on East Fourth Thomas, Bull Creek diversion and three-car collision on East Fourth Thomas, Bull Creek diversion and Spring on North side Spyder clair Oil and Gas. Dial AM 4-5557. enrolled in the water therapy class, in elections be retained locked in Monday night. She was the only levy, the well field and the city

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Deep Well West Of Lamesa To Try For Strawn, Devonian in Dawson County by McRae Oil Recovered was 150 feet of drill- 640. Site of the wildcat is four

Looks Good To Larry

Larry McSwain, 2-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth McSwain, looks over the miniature trophy which Bryce

having served two years as instructor for the crippled children's water therapy program. The three-months course was climaxed Monday with a picnic at City Park. Holding Larry, the youngest member

Children Show Improvement

program for crippled children on the Chamber of Commerce, pre- lees, Martha Glickman, Jake

maxed the summer water therapy Bryce Wiginton, vice president of Londa Coker (two years), C. Green- of ballot boxes.

city Park pavilion and had a glorious time.

Services were to be field at the First Presbythe youngsters.

Twice a week the children were stored away.

None of the

while others, including Rad Ware Surviving Mrs. Lane, who has numerous individuals.

Jewel Barton, nurse for the city- brothers, J. E. Riddle and Wayne structing them on the type of exer-

county health unit, was master of Riddle, Abilene; a niece, Mrs. cises they needed most to develop ceremonies and she presented the Lloyd Cotton, Lamesa, and a and coordinate certain muscles, the nephew, Gilliam Abbott, Midland. children showed great progress in

Campaign Reports

Sept. 4 is deadline for candidates

who were in the run-off primary to

file their sworn statement of cam-

paign expenses with the county

All candidates are required by

law to make a sworn statement as to the money they expended in

the campaign. Two prior reports

- one just after the first primary

second primary-also were requir- at 11:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Due By Sept. 4

A few moments before they had Rev. Walter Horn, minister, of taken to the treatment center in None of these will be available watched and listened patiently ficiating, assisted by Dr. Natt Midland, and every Wednesday the while Don Rockwall, physiotherap-Trace of Brownwood. Burial was NCO Wives' Club furnished trans-six months votes must be retained in any

ist from the cerebral palsy center to be held in the Lamesa Memo- portation for this. Transportation ed will not have expired in any

and George Zachariah, co-chairman of the Howard Glasscock polio chapter, brought greetings.

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At End Of Therapy Program

of the 32 in the class, is Jewel Barton, city-county health unit nurse.

tion on how to respond to the Mrs. J. A. Lane

they responded was in part due to the instructions they had received during the past three months.

Of Lamesa Dies

CLIMAXED BY PICNIC

grabbed their crutches and shin-

nied right through the chow line.

They needed no special instruc-

vigor and casualness with which they responded was in part due to

Members of the Bykota Class of

in Midland, spoke briefly, and rial Park.

WEATHER

temperatures.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through rednesday with widely scattered thunder-terms. Cooler in upper Panhandle Wed-

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. clerk.

the First Baptist Church happily

Wiginton, left, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, had presented to Nancy Pitman, right, for

the Strawn and Devonian forma- was 35-110, and 15-minute shutin Howard tions. Site is about 14 miles west pressure was 110. Operator is pre-

of Lamesa, practically on the Daw-paring to drill ahead. The site is Roark-Hooker-Hill No. 5-C Gui-five miles southwest of Gail, C tar Trust will be staked in the son-Gaines line.

Borden

New York

Standard No. 1-6-F Griffin, a relines, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

is shut down for motor repairs. 13,000 feet. The wildcat is three and a half Seaboard No. 1-A Weaver has miles west of Gail, C SW SE, 46- drilled to 6,265 feet in lime. The Martin

treated with 1,000 gallons acid, lor CSL Survey, and two miles North Breedlove field, has penehours. Operator is now pulling tubing before fracturing. The wildcat
is a re-entry 770 feet from south
and 990 feet from west lines, 35
Indicator is downer from in the final source space in the new operation.

Conservation Service for office occurrhouse for the new operation.

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and Gas Corporation as the No. 1 ing mud and 60 feet of water, with miles southwest of Sparenburg. The venture will be testing both no salt or odors. Flowing pressure NE SW, 9-31-4n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

Spring, 1,650 feet from north and entered wildcat six miles north- McRae No. 1 Ida Landers will east lines, 24-A, B&C Survey. Rowest of Vincent, has cleaned out to be a wildcat location 1,984.7 feet tary tool will carry to 3,300 feet. mud to run surveys. The venture lines, Labor 4, League 280, Hutchin- the Howard-Glasscock field. is 660 feet from north and west son CSL Survey, and 14 miles west be 330 feet from north and west lines, 35-25, H&TC Survey.

Son CSL Survey, and 14 miles west be 330 feet from north and west lines, 35-25, H&TC Survey. Thir-Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen Strawn and Devonian strata to teen miles southeast of Forsan, it will be projected to 3,700 feet.

venture is 660 feet from north and Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Pearce east lines, Labor 27, League 3, Tay- Pan American No. 1 Nolan, in the

New Sheriff's Car

Roark-Hooker-Hill No. 5-C Gui-

Varel (San Andres) pool for im-

mediate drilling. The project is

eight miles northwest of Big

Barbara Shields, Thomas Williams,

but not all summer.

ers who had served as instructors, general election in November.

posture. In many instances the Quarterback Club

year-round program - a place Club have been summoned for an-

ceived.

She had been ill for the past Johnson urged all friends of the

on the other day was provided by of the instances.

manner in which they came to

It would be even more remark-

able if they had facilities for a

walk was remarkable.

ventured Miss Barton.

Mrs. Frank Cain

Dies This Morning

Mrs. Frank Cain, wife of the

out not all summer.

In all 32 crippled children had quirement of law that ballots cast

high school library.

Couny Commissioners Court this morning authorized the purchase of a new automobile for the sher-

County To Purchase

the year's program will be laid.

Jess Slaughter, sheriff, appeared before the court and said that sented to the body and one or two one of the cars in his department other matters might also be place has now piled up 53,000 miles serv- ed before the jurors for investiga ice and is in need of replacement. I tion.

space available in that building.

The insurance department is to ters provided. establish a district office here The commissioners court point which will ultimately employ five ed out that it is constantly be-men. Watts appeared before the sieged by requests for office space then swabbed the hole dry in 13 southeast of the Mungerville pool. trated to 9,320 feet in lime. The board Monday requesting that he in the courthouse. It had rejected hours. Operator is now pulling tub- Humble No. 1 Koger, C SE SE, location is 660 feet from north and be allowed office space in the a request by the FHA and Soil

and 990 feet from west lines, 35ing to drillstem test from 11,732-63 southwest of Lamesa.

31-5n, T&P Survey.

Brennand No. 1 Roper took drillfrom 11,702-32 feet with the tool at 8,038 feet. The 8,201-foot depth tions, but Gabe Hammack, manThe only available room is now room just a short time before southwest of Lamesa.

BBM No. 1 Cowden is drilling being used by the ASC in its soil bank and crop allocation operations, but Gabe Hammack, manThe rejection was on the basis stem test in the Pennsylvanian open one hour. A 1 by % - inch lime from 8,205-331 feet, with the tool open one hour. Fair to weak blows were reported and they died blanket and 15 feet of drilling mud.

The rejection was on the basis that this work would that the small room which will be choke was employed.

The wildcat is C NE SE, 31-40-1n, probably be completed within 60 allotted to Watts was not large enough to serve the federal agricultural agencies.

The office is on the second floor tural agencies.

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60 days are up, have office quar-

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CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Thursday, August 30. 7:30 p.m. Work in Council Degrees.
Roy Lee, R.P.
Ervin Daniels. Sec. STATED MEETING B.P.O. Elks, Lodge No. 1386, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights 8:00 p.m., Crawford Hotel.



STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T., Monday, September 10th, 7:30 p.m. Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.

BIO SPRING Lodge 1340. Stated meeting lat 3rd Thursday. 8:00 p.m. BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Ini

SPECIAL NOTICES Wilson Equipment Company, tions, and to pay their share of The undersigned is an appliwith a bid of \$10,200 was low that portion of the principal and cant for a package store perinterest requirements charged to mit from the Texas Liquor Actually, this part of the formula Control Board to be located is split into two sections - the 602 Gregg, Big Spring, Texas,

> Vernon Smith, Owner of water is transported from The undersigned is an appli-Spring on North side Snyder Highway.

Charlie's Package Store Thomas W. Weaver, Owner

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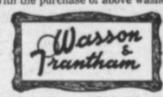
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Alabama Votes Today On Race Amendments

BIRMINGHAM (A) - Alabama voters said in balloting today to what extent they will sacrifice control over public schools, parks and housing to preserve racial segregation.

Two of six constitutional amendments submitted to statewide voting were designed as legal weapons to resist attacks on traditiona segregation in Alabama.

Perhaps half of Alabama's 850, 000 registered persons were expected to vote. A small Negro turnout was expected.

The spotlight is on Amendments 2 and 3, which deal with the racial issue. There was little advance discussion of another amendment to raise the corporation income tax ceiling from 3 to 5 per cent to provide more school revenue. Three other proposed changes the state constitution were

No. 2, the "Freedom of Choice" amendment, would remove both the constitutional obligation for state supported education, and the requirement for segregated

Parents would have "freedom of choice" to send their children to schools of their own race. The Legislature would be authorized to abolish public schools and finance private schools with public funds if necessary to frustrate in-

School authorities would be made judicial officers as a means of protecting them against law-

The "freedom of choice" proposal brought a sharp split among eading state educators with State Supt. of Education A. R. Meadows leading the fight against it. Opcould be resisted over a prolonged period by implementing existing

State Sen. Albert Boutwell of Birmingham, one of the authors dren the effect would be the same.

segregation would permit cities and counties to sell or give away public parks, play.

Charlotte was centered about 500 miles southeast of Formosa today to keep them segregated.

ugh the U.S. Supreme island. Court has struck down segrega- Ships were warned to keep clear in many public places, spon- of the storm's path ty in private hands they can preserve segregation.

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Since his defeat, Tydings denied the charge, and publicly charged Butler with lackcontinued to do so off and on in given the page of the protuce. And he let it his return to the political wars.

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of 2,167,000,000 gallons.

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World consumption was placed at 6,520,000,000 gallons.

Said.

Committee members were urged by Mrs. Tydings' support-

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of the amendment, said that while it doesn't say parents can't choose integrated schools for their children the effect would be the same. At Formosa Mahoney, Loser In Primary, TAIPEI, Formosa (P-Typhoon Charlotte was centered about 500 To Replace Candidate Tydings

Mahoney, who narrowly lost the carry on her husband's vengeance late President Franklin D. Roose-

The State Democratic Commit-committee. It said "back-street Carthy accused Tydings of engi-British Drink Enough tee, by a 97-55 vote, selected the type" tactics were used. Styear-old Baltimore contractor Singled out for criticism over Mrs, Eleanor Tydings, wife of the former senator and daughter of former U.S. Ambassador to amiable conversation with Earl thy was a strong Butler supporter

the primitive Chamula Tribe reportedly have slain a German anthropologist, Arthur Siltz, in Chiapas State near the Guate-malan border.

A report from San Cristobal de The United States, which has three times Britain's population, A report from San Cristobal de The United States, which has three times Britain's population, and that Britons drank 902 million gail would revive the bitter 1950 campaign between Tydings and Republican Sen. John Marshall Butter as an issue. "I'm going to take ler as an issue. "I'm going to take with lack-look of the manhood to denounce" the paign between his defeat and his return to the political wars. After Tydings withdrew Aug. 19, against Butler would recall the manhood to denounce and the paign between Tydings and Republican Sen. John Marshall Butter as an issue. "I'm going to take which has state and make sure the people against Butler would recall the manhood to denounce" the paign between his defeat and his return to the political wars. After Tydings withdrew Aug. 19, against Butler would recall the manhood to denounce when the paign between Tydings and Republican Sen. John Marshall Butler as an issue. "I'm going to take against Butler would recall the known his new campaign against Butler would recall the world with a consumption of Baltic Report from San Cristobal de three times Britain's population, and the publican Sen. John Marshall Butler as an issue. "I'm going to take whom his new campaign against Butler would recall the world with a consumption of Baltic Report from San Cristobal de three times Britain's population, and the publican Sen. John Marshall Butler as an issue. "I'm going to take whom his new campaign against Butler would recall the publican Sen. John Marshall Butler as an issue. "The manhood to denounce" the publican Sen. John Marshall Butler as an issue. "The publican Sen. John Marshall Butler with lack-look of the picture. And he let it the publican Sen. John Marshall Butler with lack-look of the publican Sen. John Marshall Butler with lack-look of the pub las Casas said Siltz went on a led the world with a consumption on Tydings six years ago," he Plastic Bracelets

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Democratic primary 1 a s t May, replace Tydings, who served 24 straight thy (R-Wis). was tagged last night to replace years in the Senate, was ousted sors of the proposed amendment Winds of 90 m.p.h. were report- the ailing Millard E. Tydings as by Butler in a bitter campaign port administration measures, hope that by placing such proper- ed near the center of the typhoon. the party's candidate for the U.S. for which Butler's side was repri- Roosevelt urged his defeat in the

Singled out for criticism was a Wisconsin senator's charges that

To Aid Jailers To **Identify Inmates**

LOS ANGELES (2)—County jail prisoners are going to be identified with plastic bracelets. A transparent piece of tubular

and booking number. Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, anouncing the plan yesterday, said she would support Mahoney. the jail releases or books 700 pris-oners daily. The jail's usual popu-lation exceeds 5,000. He said idenmany man hours.

One of the courts recently served a bench warrant on the sheriff's office because deputies had been unable to locate prisoners in time to present them in court when their cases were called.

Garbage Dumped To Aid Woman

two tons of refuse into a Bronx street yesterday so a worried woman could recover \$530.

Mrs. Rosalie Mirabel, 32, oper
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Spear Gun Finds A Human Victim

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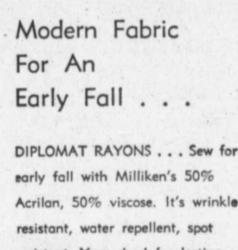
manded by a Senate elections sub- 1938 primary. A decade later, Mc

Anti-Mahoney forces, led by May-or Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, swung their support to Na-tional Committeeman Michael J. Birmingham.

It was an odd political switch, for Birmingham had been Mahoney's primary campaign man-

A transparent piece of tubular plastic, a half inch wide, 10 inches long and as strong as steel, will be fastened around each prisoner's wrist with a metal grommet. The bracelet will contain his name and booking number. Last night, in defeat, she said

Without warning, Birmingham abandoned his claim to the nomi-



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lation exceeds 5,000. He said identification has become a big problem, and the new system will save Law Backfires

times and stiffening competition standing on their rights.'

nance. NEW YORK &—Three sympathetic garbage collectors dumped years ago and prohibits peddlers to allow soliciting by local busi-

down the street and halted the refuse truck after recalling she had absent-mindedly placed an envelope with the money in her garbage can.

The three men emptied the truck and spent 30 minutes sifting truck and spent 30 minutes sifting truck and spent 30 minutes sifting the truck and spent 30 minutes sifting the truck and spent 30 minutes are recalled to protect the truck and spent 30 minutes sifting the truck and spent 30 minutes are recalled to protect the truck and spent 30 minutes are recalled to protect the truck and spent 30 minutes are recalled to protect the truck and spent 30 minutes are recalled to protect the truck and spent 30 minutes are recalled to protect the truck after recalling she little controversy. John Cranor, put.

The ordinance was patterned after a law pioneered in Green River, Wyo., in 1931. Green River is a railroad town, and the legislation was intended to protect the lation was intended to protect the lation was released.

normal Cranor said today, some night. The woman gave the three a \$5 local firms found themselves ham-reward. Green River is still happy with the law, Town Clerk J. M. Miller In particular, the anti-knock de- says. cree has annoyed reputable appli-ance and automobile salesmen.

The latter, especially, have felt the need to go flitting house to MC Is Dropped ATLANTA W - A 43-year-old house seeking prospects.

man remained in critical condi-

penalties up to \$100 was dormant until it received extensive local publicity recently.

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The upshot was a visit to the police station. Cranor said it "hupolice station. Cranor said it "hupolice was jailed on a charge of salesman.

Tucker was shot yesterday, following an argument over payment until it received extensive local publicity recently.

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assault with intent to murder.

The weapon was intended for use in spearing fish.

Salinans had been oblivious a garage last weekend.

The entire floor of the garage nor added, but the case perked had just been painted gray.

SALINA, Kan. A - Changing them up and "now many are have caused some Salina business-men to take a second look at the town's "Do Not Disturb" ordi-"That's why the chamber would

found an adequate alternative. ator of a stationery store, ran first).

down the street and halted the Passage of the ordinance caused The no-knock law is likely to stay

truck and spent 30 minutes sifting door-to-door types.

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But as business got back to sleep of railroaders working at

NEW YORK W-Sonny Fox, the tion from a clest wound today after being shot with a skin diverser's spear gun.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1956

Blast Could Be Warhead For **Guided Missile**

WASHINGTON (#)-An atomic physicist said today the nuclear explosion set off by Russia last Friday could have been a missile warhead or a "laboratory-type"

Dr. Ralph Lapp, former govern-ment scientist and now a private consultant, said that because of limited details released by the Atomic Energy Commission, any description of the explosion would be pure speculation.

Announcement of the Soviet blast was made yesterday by President Eisenhower in Pebble Beach, Calif. The AEC also issued a statement which said the Russians tested "a nuclear device with a yield of less than a mega-

The AEC declined today to amplify its statement. A megaton is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT. Apparently the blast was a hydrogen explosion.

Lapp said a blast of this size "is not, as we know it, a large explosion. It is in the range one would expect for an Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile.

"It is not the kind for an interhave to carry a larger explosive charge, he said, to compensate for the normal error in aiming.

The IRBM class includes missiles with ranges of up to 1,500 miles. Intercontinental missiles are in the 5,000-mile range.

He added that the aiming error at 4,000 miles would be 20

With an explosion of less than care accorded to a baby. a megaton, "a 20 mile miss would It is probing sta be a complete miss."

said the explosion occurred "at the usual Soviet proving ground, where most of the Soviet tests and death of stars. have occurred. "It is located in It has seen thou southwest Siberia, north of India, Afghanistan and Pakistan, and west of China."

announcement giving the location but one star in the Milky Way, to the top of Palomar Mountain, of the Soviet testing range.

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that is in the Lake Baikal area," ways. he said. "It is well known they

AEC said yesterday its an-is six trillion miles, the distance nouncement was the 13th by the light travels in a year at a speed weapons tests by the U.S.S.R.

on guided missiles . . . 1 am quite years old, and some evidence it to gather far more light and to sure that we will have the guided may be as much as five or six create clear images which the missile with an H-bomb warhead which can land anywhere in the

thermonuclear warhead.

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'Big Eye' Solving continental missile because of the aiming error." A missile fired over a greater distance would have to carry a larger explosive

It is a giant given the tender universe.

The AEC announcement also space to answer some mysteries which the big eye sees. ... and creating more. It is bearing witness to the birth telescope.

> It has seen thousands of new galaxies or entire families of stars nearby planets than much smaller

most as mammoth as our own telescopes can. Lapp said this is the first public or many billion stars. Our sun is drive up the 12-mile winding road And this big eye tells us there are 140 miles southeast of Los An-"If they say southwest Siberia, 100 million or more other milky geles.

This telescope sees star families

Even so it has not seen the edge working at night Last April in London, Communist party chief Khrushchev said: big eye sees, there is some evigraphs on specially sensitive "Great stress is being laid now dence the universe is three billion plates, usually with long exposures

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE dence that perhaps the rate of expansion is slowing down. If that PALOMAR OBSERVATORY, be so, perhaps the universe will Calif., Aug. 28 (A) - A mile high collapse, with ours and other galatop this granite mountain sits axies all rushing back together to man's great window upon the form one great atom billions of universe - the 200-inch telescope, years from now, perhaps to excool, gray, massive, fascinating. plode again into a far - flung

That is but one speculation It is probing staggering among many possible from the distances across the oceans of magnificences and the puzzles But you cannot look through this

And it cannot tell us much more about the moon or Mars or other

Many come hoping to peek through the world's biggest telescope. They are disappointed.

human eye could not see, or re-It tells astronomers the universe member. And by taking specto world."

Is, apparently still expanding, with the galaxies or milky ways all is broken into its colors or waverushing away outward. The most lengths to tell scientists what stars distant ones seem to be speeding are made of, how they are moving Range Ballistic Missile with a away at 40,000 miles per second. how old they are, whether they thermonuclear warhead.

But astronomers find some eviare young or old or dying.

Kidnap Fears Are Allayed

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. P-Fears that Mrs. Edwina G. npson and her three children had been kidnaped by a car-stealing hitchhiker ended today when police reported Mrs. Simpson simply had driven to Lowell with her a domestic disagreement.

Wendell Simpson, electrical en- three million people gineer, returned home last night his car, and wrecked it.

Simpson coincided with neighbor- thing of the past. hood quest for the reported hitchhiker, police concluded he might have burst into the Simpson home to leave with him in the station they had located Mrs. Simpson at her mother's home in Lowell.

Zionists Hit U.S. Arab 'Appeasement'

NEW YORK (#) - U.S. Zionist evitable outcome" of what they dress at a price under \$100. call U.S. State Department appeasement of the Arab States.

urging President Eisenhower to would pay \$4 or \$5 for back home. scrapbook. authorize offense arms shipments Here they are priced at enough



Uncle Ray:

Travelers Discover High Prices In Paris

By RAMON COFFMAN PARIS - According to a late eschildren to visit her mother after timate, this city, the capital of France, has a population of almost

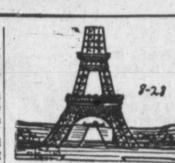
Since my arrival, I have been after assisting in a search for a "scar-faced youth" who, according to Richard Basile, 17, hitched a ride from him, forced him from Motorists are forbidden to sound their horns. The wild honking Because disappearance of Mrs. which I remember has become a

Crossing the street remains a problem, especially when the street is wide. Traffic officers pay little and forced her and the children attention to those on foot. A sud- Instead of using a single elevator, den change from STOP to GO is a person rises by stages in four wagon. But the police said today likely to catch a person between elevators. The cost amounts to two streams of traffic; if he wants to live, he takes things calmly and hopes that all the cars will miss but what a task it would be to

France?

A. They are high for most things enjoy the view of the city. which travelers wish to buy. One leaders say Egyptian seizure of woman tells me that she has ture in Europe, but it falls short the Suez Canal Co., was the "in-searched in vain for a suitable of a few buildings in the United

The Zionists passed a resolution seem to be about the same as one For TRAVEL section of your Q. Do visitors still go to the top paper.



of Eiffel Tower

A. Yes, that trip is still popular. about a dollar to reach the top, walk up steps to such a height! Q. What about prices in You would feel exhausted after a climb like that, and hardly could

Eiffel Tower is the tallest struc-States. The tallest of all - 268 In various shop windows I have feet taller than the Eiffel Towerseen displays of men's shirts. They is the Empire State Building.

authorize offense arms shipments to Israel and start talks with that nation toward a mutual security cost from \$10 to \$15 apiece.

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A Bible Thought For Today

For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them, (St. Joseph 18:20)

Editorial.

Would It Save Wear And Tear?

ants, some cost to the state, and five weeks of disturbance and colloquy, the voters of Texas have concluded another second, or runoff, primary to determine whose names go on the general election ballot in November for various offices from constable to governor.

The second or runoff primary is certainly an improvement on the old one-shot primary of some decades ago, in which men were often elected to office by a minority of the total vote, or by simple plurality. And the primary system is an improvement on the old convention system of selecting nominees, for it gives every voter a chance to express his pref-

erences directly. But need the runoff primary be the only answer to that problem? Why not a preferential primary?

In rough outline, the preferential ballot works this way: Say Candidate A gets 10,000 first choice votes to Candidate B's

At considerable expense to the contest- 8,000 votes. But there are Candidates C and D who get enough votes to deny A a clear majority over all.

To resolve this stalemate, second choice ballots are then added to the first choice ballots, and if B gets enough second choice votes to overtake and outnumber A's first and second ballots, B is nomi-

Thus the expense, the wear and tear on nerves, and the hullabaloo of a runoff primary is made unnecessary.

There may be some prejudice against the preferential ballot because it came into being as one feature of the "proportional representation" system, which isn't so hot.

But if the preferential ballot is taken on its own merits without reference to its origin, and if it is as good and fair as human ingenuity could make it, seems that Texas might take a serious look at it. Campaigning is getting to be a frightfully tiring and expensive operation.

A Surprising Resurgence

Like Monday morning quarterbacks, we now have a full crop of post-election political pundits. They saw it coming whatever it was, and therefore were not in

the least surprised. Well, most observers were surprised in one way or another, and most of them were especially surprised at the photo finish in the governor's race, There will be some quibbling over this right down to the wire, and of course nothing will be official until the official returns are canvassed and communicated to the state lev-

But this much is certain, Ralph Yarborough staged one of the most amazing comebacks on record after trailing Sen. Price Daniel 166,000 votes in the first primary. The fact that he fell short (on the basis of unofficial figures) does not lessen the degree of resurgence within the compass of four weeks. Indeed the time in which he gathered his head of steam was actually about two weeks.

From now until after general elections in November - and for some time to come - there will be a lot of speculation as to the factors which contributed to bolding Sen. Daniel to a relatively static is his time to learn.

position while Yarborough made political and popular hay hand over fist. Perhaps complacency on the part of Sen. Daniel's supporters helped. Perhaps the sen-ator's strategy of alturistic aloofness in ignoring questions, challenges, charges, etc. tipped many undecided voters to Yarborough's more aggressive side. Perhaps Yarborough's ability to make capital of the enthusiasm reflected from the national Democratic convention activated dormant impulses against the senator's support of President four years ago. Perhaps the militant role of labor in getting out the absentee and regular vote cut a big figure. And perhaps everyone under-estimated the ability of W. Lee O'Daniel to pull so strong on most of his supporters.

All of these have contributed a part but one fact could hardly be disputed. Ralph Yarborough, who had previously set some sort of record for stumbling over campaign opportunities without recognizing them, played his hand as though experience had taught him much. He had been through at least three tough battles; this, in reality, was the only real political battle the senator had faced. Perhaps it

Walter Lippmann Eisenhower Views A New Epoch

ering his address of acceptance, it was and the two wars. evident that he and Gov. Stevenson have come to much the same conclusions about the times we live in. It is that the epoch which began with the great depression of 1929, which included the New Deal, the Second World War, the Fair Deal and the Korean War, now belongs to the past, that its issues are antiquated, that its war-cries and slogans are worn out, and that the two parties have now to prove which is the more fit for the age that is

At the Chicago convention it was Mrs. Roosevelt who made this crucial point that ex-President Truman was living in an age that had passed into history, that Stevenson was at the head of the new generation who were taking over the leadership and the control. At San Francisco, the theme of the President's address, and indeed of the platform and of the keynote which he inspired, was that the Republican party must now fit itself for a future which will be unlike the past 25 years.

Gen. Eisenhower, as we know, has been reading Mr. Arthur Larson's book, "A Republican Looks at His Party," and has been consulting Mr. Larson personally, presumably in the preparation of his acceptance address. Mr. Larson's thesis is that there is such a thing as "the new Republicanism" and that it is "a distinct and coherent political movement, of which President Eisenhower is the architect and embodiment." The movement has made obsolete, says Mr. Larson, the old Republicanism which comes down from 1896 and the era of President McKinley and of Mark Hanna, and has made obsolete also, so he implies, the Republican re-

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When the President had finished deliv- action to the New Deal, the Fair Deal,

Neither party platform and, as yet, neither of the two candidates has come anywhere near defining the policies, much less a specific program for the new epoch into which we are entering. It would be foolish to expect it. The new policies and the programs to carry them out are not likely to be worked out at this stage of the political contest. Before that can be done an understanding and a realization of what Eisenhower and Stevenson, each in his own way, are saying will have to come to the leaders in American life and thought. It does not often happen in public affairs, but it has happened now, that on such a crucial point the two leaders are far ahead of their followers. Both will have to worry about their ability to communicate to a large audience their new and unfamiliar ideas.

But within their agreement, there is a contrast between the two men. It is the contrast between Stevenson, the active leader in the work of a new epoch and Eisenhower, in the role of the elder statesman who in his mind's eye sees a new epoch coming and tells the younger generation to prepare for it.

The President is fully aware, no one more so, that there will be no Promised Land to enter if the peace is not preserved. But though the chances are good that in the calculable future there will not be a Cold War, I am very much afraid that the President is giving the country an expurgated and prettyfied view of the international situation. In saying this, I am assuming that the platform and the keynote address reflect his views.

They pretend that post-Stalinist Russia and what is often called "the great thaw" has been brought about by the Eisenhower Administration, and that these historic changes reflect if not a surrender, at least a great concession to, our demands. This is, I feel sure, a dangerously false reading of the meaning of events. No doubt the threat of war has greatly diminished, perhaps disappeared. But the decline of the power and influence of the Western nations, ourselves included, is dramatic, and is gathering momentum. It will be a great disservice to our people if they are lulled to sleep.

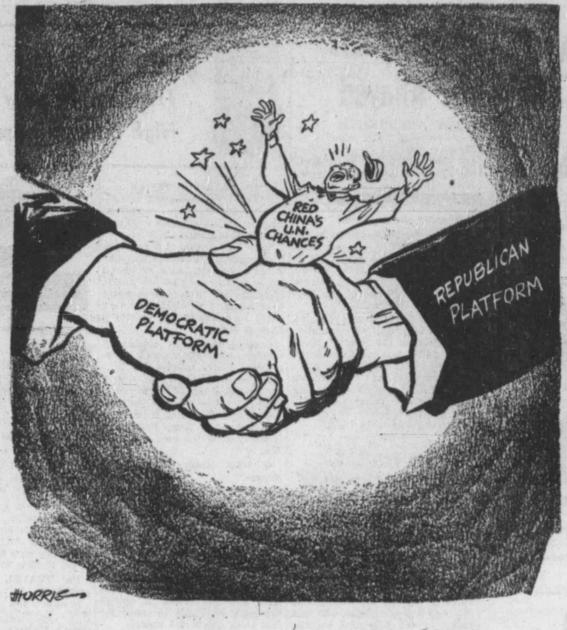
Smart Groundhog

1956, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. 49 - Oscar, the female groundhog, is as smart as an alarm clock. Promptly at 5 a.m., she jumps into the bed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crochett and awakens them.

Oscar has been a lovable groundhog, learning to whistle for a nursing bottle when she was cared for while a baby-But her plush apartment residency is coming to an end. She chews on the furni-

ture. She just can't stay away from the chair legs. Oscar had best look alert when she's put out on a farm for there's a 25 cent bounty in Jersey County on the head of



Point Of Agreement

James Marlow Old Era Ends, Another Begins

dent Eisenhower and Adlai Ste- of government. social programs, instead of being venson, see a brand new era "Our opponents . . . are propos- new, were only bringing the United

and Republicans approached the system . . " cans adopted basic programs of new era in 1932 and the way Ei- Roosevelt saw it otherwise. Ac- both the New and Fair Deals senhower and Stevenson look for cepting the Democratic nomina and even extended them. Thus ward to the years immediately tion, he said: "I pledge you, I both parties are abreast of each

and direct. It promised action of mentation." a new kind on many fronts.

President Herbert Hoover, run- rocal trade law.

he didn't open his mail:

hattan phone directory.

That the pretty lady whose portrait appears on some \$100 Con-

That while most of us spend our

lives trying to understand econom-

ics, fewer than five per cent of

took a course in the subject.

Mr. Breger

U. S. high school graduates ever

dents took 8,320 lives, Sunday 7,-

toring. Last year Saturday acci- of coal.

Hal Boyle

Blindness An Accident Cause

ciation.

"You understand, I don't ordinarily let my patients select

what color I paint their throats . . . "

half of the one million Americans a Band" contests.

WASHINGTON & An era end-paign is more than a contest be- was called radical — actually had ed and another began in 1932, tween two men. It is more than roots in federal or state programs Now, 24 years later, the two presi- a contest between parties. It is a enacted into law in related fields dential candidates of 1956, Presi- contest between two philosophies years before. And the New Deal social programs, instead of being

ing changes and so-called new States abreast of the advanced there is a difference deals which would destroy the European countries. between the way the Democrats very foundations of our American Under Eisenhower the Republi-

ahead.

In 1932 the Republicans, drownthe American people." And later: has ended, for the New Deal
ing in the great depression, lacked "The country needs, and unless I and Fair Deal programs have befresh ideas. That same week the same reason is said to the same reason. same year the mistake its te Democratic platform was short demands, bold, persistent experi- future.

There followed under Roosevelt as Roosevelt did in 1932- broad The Democrats won. They the long list of New Deal pro- new fields of experimentation. changed the course of American grams and adjustments in Amer- They are accepting what has been life and established definitely the ican living: Social Security, the done in the past and proposing principle of government responsi- Wagner Act, the 40-hour week, to extend it. Neither party's probility for the general welfare. controls over business, the recip- gram this year offers anything

ning for re-election against Frank- Much that seemed radical in the other's. lin D. Roosevelt, said: "This cam- these programs at the time — or

ed Don Ameche, remember?), de-

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Dave Begger

Old Smoky

WICHITA, Kan. (#) - "Old Smoky," a fire-scarred B47 at Boeing Wichita plant, will never fly — but hundreds of B47s are flying higher, faster and farther because

Neither party is offering now-

NEW YORK UP-Odd facts a change Buffet (the cashier took ing B47 on the flight ramp more columnist might never know if the customer's word for what he than three years ago. Old Smoky ate), opened here Sept. 4, 1885. No lost a wing tip and flames black-That many highway accidents night club or bar has ever tried ened and wrinkled the right side of are probably caused by people the system, so far as we know, her fuselage.

who are slowly going blind and That over the years Sammy Boeing engineers persuaded the don't know it. The National So- Kaye spent more than \$5,000 for Air Force to keep her in service ciety for the Prevention of Blind- the 10,000 batons he has given as a test bed for structural, meness estimates that fewer than away on his "So You Want to Lead chanical, electrical and power-plant suffering from glaucoma, a visionThat Melville Bell, father of Alments that went into her Guing all destroying ailment, realize they exander Graham Bell (he invent-ters. That Katzeneilenbogen is the vised a "visible speech" system

longest name in the current Man- that is still used to teach pronun- Fish Ration

That the average American ELY, Minn. (A) - A Minneapolis federate bills was Lucy Halcombe food to supply six other persons, ed their pride and plenty of fish now—according to the U. S. Deto finish a five-day canoe trip farmer, who in 1900 raised enough woman and her daughter swallowpartment of Agriculture - raises through northern Minnesota wilder-

enough to feed 18 persons besides ness A bear made off with all the pro-That every hour the sun shines visions Mrs. Lydia Eliason and her That Saturday is a more danenergy equivalent to that propedition. That happened on the gerous day than Sunday for mo- duced by burning 21 billion tons second day. They came through on schedule by catching and eating That it was actor Donald Buka fish — and doing some good na-who sald, "Experience is what your tured scrounging from passing ca-That the first self-service "hon- get while you're looking for some- noists. or system" restaurant, the Ex- thing else."

Dodger

PEORIA, III. 49 - Mrs. Arlene C. Barker, 37, dodged traffic and gas pumps expertly as she attempted first, to halt the out-of-control, brakeless car she was driving in a station, and that failing, swerved back across the street into a fire

When firemen, who had fled to safety, investigated the head-on crash, they found damage not too bad. Mrs. Barker and her two children escaped injury and her car was driveable, but the pumper truck had a crushed bumper.

Free Ride

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) - A Navy mechanic overhauling a Marine helicopter from Camp LeJeu N. C., opened the carburetor air duct - and there was a four-inch

It was emaciated but alive and apparently had been in the duct for a long time.

No Interest

CLINTON, Okla, (P) - For the first time in 16 years, Clinton will not stage an Indian pow-wow this summer. Tommy Welbourne, local Indian

leader, said the Indians apparently have lost interest.

Around The Rim

Wanted: Recipe For Eating It

Just how are you supposed to eat one of these so-called combination sandwiches you get in restaurants.

You know the kind I mean - five inches tall, made up three slabs of toast, a couple of tomatoes, half a head of lettuce, a score of pickle slices, two wafer thin slices of ham, two transparent triangles of cheese and the whole shebang deeply lathered in mayonnaise.

They serve the dish to you with the sandwich cut into four small triangles small, that is on the top side and base. Since lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, etc., are not very sliceable, the resulting product presents ragged green and red edges. A tooth pick is jammed through each triangle - it being the hope of the chef that the thing will hold together until the waitress can place it in front of the cus-

I don't know how it is with you, but I can't find a workable way to consume these things. The first bite I take on one of the points of a triangle, the innards begin to push out on the three sides not clamped between my pearly white teeth. Funny thing is - try as I may, all I ever get is a mouthful of soggy toast. The ham, the cheese, the tomatoes and all the makings slyly sneak out and go plop-plop on my plate. Generally the gooey mayonnaise is so generously applied that it splatters. This causes down - the - nose looks in my direction by others who may be at the table watching the operation. If there is a tidy, orderly fashion to

consume these things, I'd like to hear When I have finished eating such a sand-

of the original ingredients, somewhat the

worse for wear but still gamely defying

me, are piled on the plate or, even more dreadful to see, on the tablecloth. Generally, I give up in disgust and walk out.

do not order sandwiches of this sort. Indeed, no! I go into a restaurant. The waitress approaches.

"Please," I say with a wistful beseeching look in my big brown eyes, "I want a fried ham and cheese sandwich."

She begins to write in her order book I place a restraining hand on her arm. "Wait just a little minute," I cry, 'Please - all I want is a piece of fried ham, a slab of cheese, two or three slices of pickle. I do not want" (and at this point I enumerate on my fingers) - "lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise, sweet peppers and cole slaw. I just want a simple little sandwich and I'd like it on plain

She nods her head. "Just ham, cheese, pickles and bread?" she says brightly. I nod happily. She goes away.

After a while she returns with my order. It's five inches tall - this simple little sandwich I ordered. It has three slices of toast; between the two bottom slices are a little piece of ham, a flood of mayonnaise, two slices of tomato. On the second floor, is a thin slice of cheese, two inches of lettuce, and, of course more mayonnaise. At the top I find another little pinch of ham, more tomatoes, perhaps a couple of slices of pickle and, naturally, a deep layer of mayonnaise.

What do you do? I just sort of give up, resignedly look the monstrous creation over and try, as wich - if you can call it eating - most I have so many times, to figure out how

tle extra incentive to save in the differ-

ential between Western's rate (2% per

cent) and that of commercial banks (2

The Banking Board's finding, which so

belittles the financial capabilities of steel

workers, Pennsylvania RR commuters, and

purchasers of Levitt homes, invites an ap-

peal to the Supreme Court of Pennsyl-

vania. Two years ago, the Philadelphia

Saving Fund Society, the Western's big-

ger rival, asked authority for a branch in

Ardmore, an old-line, Main Line Philadel-

-SAM BLACKBURN

J. A. Livingston

Commercial Versus Savings Banks

I'm going to make an assumption that Banking Board says, they could use a litgives the American housewife, farmer, mechanic, secretary, and corporation vice president the benefit of all financial doubt. I'm going to assume that they know per cent) - ¾ per cent. that a savings bank is different from a commercial bank. This, in spite of the grave, Gertrude Stein decision of the Banking Board of Pennsylvania that a bank is a bank!

Americans have \$29,000,000,000 on deposit in savings banks and another \$32,-000,000,000 in savings and loan associations. People with that kind of dough are likely to know what they're doing with their money and why.

A savings bank these days will pay interest from 21/2 per cent (commonly) to 3½ per cent (rarely); depending on where it operates. A savings and loan association will pay a bit more. But a commercial bank - the bank which handles checking accounts and makes commercial loans to corporations and business men - is unlikely to pay better than 2 per cent, if that much. which essentially is different from

Recently, that seemed a good and sufficient reason to the Western Saving Fund Society of Philadelphia to warrant a branch in the thriving community of Levittown, Pa., which supplies (a) workers for the Fairless Works of the United States Steel Corp., at Morrisville, (b) commuters for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and (c) purchasers of homes built by Levitt. Its application for a branch aroused the ire of seven banks (all commercial), three banking associations (all commercial), and the local Chamber of Commerce, representing, no doubt, business men who wanted loans

from local commercial banks at low rates. The Banking Board decided no in a split decision. Four commercial banks were already serving that general area. There-

fore, "banking facilities were adequate." Besides, the board added gratis, the average weekly pay envelope of Levittowners is already hocked by installments

on their houses, cars, TV sets, refrigerators, and insurance. There couldn't be any savings left from the installment collector to put in a bank, savings or otherwise. Moreover, if Levittowners are as free with their instalment commitments as the

phia community. Promptly the Banking Board put on its usual phonograph record: "Banking facilities provided by commercial banks in the area are ad-The PSFS went to court. The court decided that the Banking Board was capri-

cious, that a saving bank is different from a commercial bank, and that a community isn't adequately banked without a saving bank, whose "primary aim is a maximum return to depositors with the highest degree of financial safety."

The Banking Board's caprice is readily demonstrated. It has several times denied the Western the right to establish a branch just outside Philadelphia at 69th Street, and, subsequently, reversed itself. It has denied the Saving Fund Society of Germantown authority to establish a branch at Willow Grove, and then reversed itself. It denied the PSFS at Ardmore, and then was reversed by the Supreme

Pennsylvania is not alone in its inhospitality to saving banks and the persons of small means who are prone to use such institutions. Only 17 states tolerate mutual savings banks. In the U.S., there are 527 mutuals as against more than 13,-000 commercial banks. Obviously, they're outnumbered 26 to one in trying to win friends and influence legislators, politicians, and banking officials.

In Pennsylvania, Governor Leader's supposed to be on the side of the little man. If so, his personally-appointed Banking Board, 80 per cent of whom have been commercial bankers, has failed to reflect this.

Inez Robb

One Of GOP's Biggest Assets-Mamie

SAN FRANCISCO - What has Ike got that Adlai hasn't got? Ike lucky!"

That Mamie! She's the cream in the Republican coffee, and I hope the GOP realizes it. She will get as many votes for the party this November as the party slogan - Peace, Prosperity and Progress. As far as the woman's vote is concerned. Mamie could well be tagged the party's

The answer, in one word: MAMIE.

San Francisco is not the first community in which I have noticed that women coo with delight and strong men drool when Mamie is present. The First Lady has a warm, outgoing personality as tangible and appealing as sunshine and as popular as apple pie.

It is obvious that Mamie likes people. This warmth communicates itself to a crowd; her happy, gay delight in life and in Ike transfers itself to any gathering, large or small, of which she happens to be a part. And, in a split second, everyone is as happy as Mamie.

On the back platform of any campaign train. Mamie will be the single, biggests adjunct to the Republicans this autumn, with the possible exception of her hus-

Mamie is one of those lucky women for whom time has had the grace to stand still. Four times a grandmother and now pushing sixty, the First Lady looks years younger than she is. Her hair is only touched with gray, her face is firm and her skin pink, white and clear as a young

But it is her radiant and spontaneous smile that causes men and women in any gathering to murmur: "Oh, isn't she a

darling! What a lovely person! Boy, isn't

For Mamie, the past year has been one of great personal anxiety. But she has always managed a brave face for the world. And now that the President appears so well, no wonder she turns a joyous face to the public.

It is doubtful if any woman has ever rejoiced in being a grandmother more than the First Lady. She dotes on her grandson and her three small granddaughters. She is never happier than when they are under the roof at the White House or the farm at Gettysburg.

Entertainment, even official, has been at a standstill at the White House during the past year. Before that, the social life in the Executive Mansion was held to the minimum demanded by protocol. Always, on such occasions, Mamie has been a gay and competent hostess. But under the Eisenhower administration, even as under the Truman and Roosevelt regimes, Washington has had to look elsewhere for social leadership than to the White

Only time will tell whether the official receptions and dinners established by protocol at the White House will be resumed in the near future, if the Eisenhowers remain there for another four

But in the meantime, Mamie continues to be one of the GOP's biggest assets. It was said during another Republican regime that Grace Coolidge's smile was worth a million dollars to Cal and to the Republican party. In these inflated times, it is not exaggeration to rate Mamie's

at a billion! (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)



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ting stronger the last two weeks, ton that the leafers hadn't done says A. L. Cooper, owner of the much damage. Big Spring Livestock Commission. Several out-of-state buyers have wanted to know what the Howard been buying fleshy yearlings to County 4-H Club did with the mon-put in feed lots. Choice calves ey made at the annual rodeo. Sevhave sold from 18 to 20 cents.

Cooper says the increasing pric- tion es may have been caused by the The 4-H Club is not financed by high prices of prime beef carcass- the county or state. Even though es. As these top cattle were slaugh- the county does help out on a few tered, it created a demand for re- items, most expenses must be paid

ming their herds. Some of them have of raising money. are down to only a fraction Here are some of the expenses: sold off.

as dry and barren as this part of buy supplies, such as shears, sheep the country, he said. A lot of cat-drench, pay registration fees and tle and sheep have been sold in buy lambs for practice judging the Trans Pecos country. He has a Often their fees for entering liveload of cattle now that came stock shows and their lunches from Kent, which is in the edge come from the club fund, if there of the Davis Mountains. There is any money left over. If not, is hardly any grass out there, but then the boys pay their own expens-Cooper says these animals are in es. There is also some expense in

own cattle. He recently carried Tech and A&M. 450 yearlings to Durwood Lewter | There are many smaller expens at Lubbock, These had been pas- es that come up every week. Not tured on Cooper's ranch near one cent from the rodeo proceeds in Gaines County, about 35 miles

Spring Field Station has nothing growing this year but the trees ed 1.56 inches. Since then a dozen will get a bale to every eight One friend has 70 acres of cotor so showers have come but none acres. of them measured more than half Tate recently made a trip to Wa- to 90 bales. He said he'd have to a.m., while secretaries are meet-

late sorghum in hopes of getting Gatesville. some silage for the winter, but Fred E. Keating, station superintendent, holds out little hope of it Dawson County cotton fields has caged operators in Gaines County two subjects. One group, led by making.

was busy selling 2-10-40 and En-

The cattle market has been get- poison has been poured on the cot

Recently a local business man eral people have asked that ques-

by the members themselves. And He said ranchers were still trime the rodeo is the only way they

as many cattle as they once owned, The club must pay part of the inbut even these are being gradually surance, utilities and maintenance cost of keeping up the Howard Other West Texas areas are just County Fair buildings. They must attending the recreational camps He has been selling many of his and taking short courses at Texas

and shrubbery. The last effective king in his area, says A. H. Tate farmers complain of having put First general session starts at 8 rain fell on the farmland in Au- of Knott. He started gathering it more money into it with prospects a.m. Sept. 8, with Hurley to speak gust, 1955, when one rain measur- this week, and thinks maybe he of a mighty slim profit.



Drought Aid

Gov. Allan Shivers affixes his signature to a contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture which will help drought stricken farmers and ranchers to buy hay and other roughage for livestock.

judges at the Howard County Farm Bureau beauty contest.

This last weekend we were up There is a reason why the Big by the time of the next rodeo. poor, having gone down the last lowed by a buffet, will start at few weeks. Irrigated cotton is prob- 6:45 p.m. at the Cosden Country Cotton has been dethroned as ably better than last year, but Club

The station has planted a little between here and there was around He also mentioned several neigh- Gay and Clotelle Thompson of bors who will come out in the red Pampa on a bale to the acre crop.

been slowed down but not entirely and is plenty sick of the deal

Program Set For C-C Short Course

Program has been completed Greene and A. C. Bishop of Sweetfor the fifth annual Chamber of water, will discuss committee in-Commerce executives' short course other group will study retail trade to be staged here Sept. 7-8, said development in a session managed J. H. Greene, local Chamber man- by E. O. Wedgeworth of Pampa

"Know Your Job Better" is to In the afternoon, managers will be theme of this year's course. study membership and finance Keynoter will be Marvin Hurley, problems, with H. J. Tanner, Eastexecutive vice president of the land, and Jesse Owens, Odessa, in Houston Chamber of Commerce. He charge. Presidents and secretaries will speak on the topic, "Join Or will continue the panels of the Die," at the first general assembly morning session.

presidents, managers and office sessions and the luncheon will be secretaries will be held during the held in the Settles Hotel.

Both Greene and Edith Gay, local office secretary, will have leading roles in the training sessions. Several other Big Springers also Seen At Air Show will be on the program. They include Dr. Jordan Grooms,

at the Sept. 8 luncheon.

Entertainment at the luncheon will be provided by Orland John- MIG is the Russian challenge to cilla Pond, all of Big Spring. goes into anyone's pocket. Usually northwest of Lamesa. Dryland tration at 3 p.m. Sept. 7. A fun cent Moscow air shows. the club fund has dwindled to zero crops between here and there are and fellowship program, to be fol-

ton which looks to make from 80 the presidents' panel from 10-11:45 co and said the only good cotton get 100 bales to come out ahead. ing in a session directed by Miss

The first managers meeting, al The cabbage looper invasion in This friend is also one of the 130 so from 10-11:45 a.m., will deal with

Bomber Hits Homes, 4 Die

to death on the porch of the and Wayne Smith of Plainview. wrecked home where she lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe. The Lowes and their son, David, 4, were hospitalized with severe burns: The three-man crew of the as free as a bird."

ire that followed. A general assembly at 3:30 p.m. Separate sessions for Chamber will conclude the short course. All

First Methodist pastor, who will - Western correspondents saw pronounce the invocation; Ira a silver MIG19, Russia's secret door of his home when he heard Thurman, Chamber of Cmmerce jet fighter, zip past at supersonic the plane apparently in trouble. president, who will welcome visitors; and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First hint the new plane may the carport. He was uninjured.

Second of initial success but made one mistake. Presbyterian pastor, who will speak be in service at Soviet forward bases in Germany.

The swept - wing, twin - engine

SANFORD, Fla. 49-Four persons including a 3-year-old child died when a two-engine Navy attack bomber plowed into two houses three blocks from a landing field yesterday.

Sue Lowe, the child, was burned

34, of Sanford; Lt. (jg) Gerald Michael O'Hara, 28, of Somer-ville, Mass. and William Valentine Swigonski, 35, aviation electronics technician, first class, of Sanford. Salvage Company The plane first demolished the Navy chief petty officer, then caromed into the Lowe home.

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Legion Gathers

LOS ANGELES (P)- American without getting Navy consent. son, Mrs. Don Newsom and Pris- the new American F100 jet fight- Legionnaires are arriving for their er. It has never before been spot- 38th National Convention, expect- the now defunct Fuji Salvage Co., The meeting opens with regis- ted and identified outside of re- ed to swell the city's population were jailed today on charges of temporarily by 100,000

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 28, 1956 **Loot Was Real Gone**

LOS ANGELES &-Two hepcat bandits held up Richard E. Engler, 30-year-old postal clerk, but he assured police the only things "real gone" were his 10 bucks and \$60 wristwatch.

Engler said yesterday the "cool" conversation went like this: "Daddy, you've had it, man Give us your bread, then you're "This wasn't much of a score bomber also died in the crash and

man," said the other robber, look-The Navy identified them as the ing at the money and watch. "We pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Ozni Donald Hall, didn't know you were from Broke-

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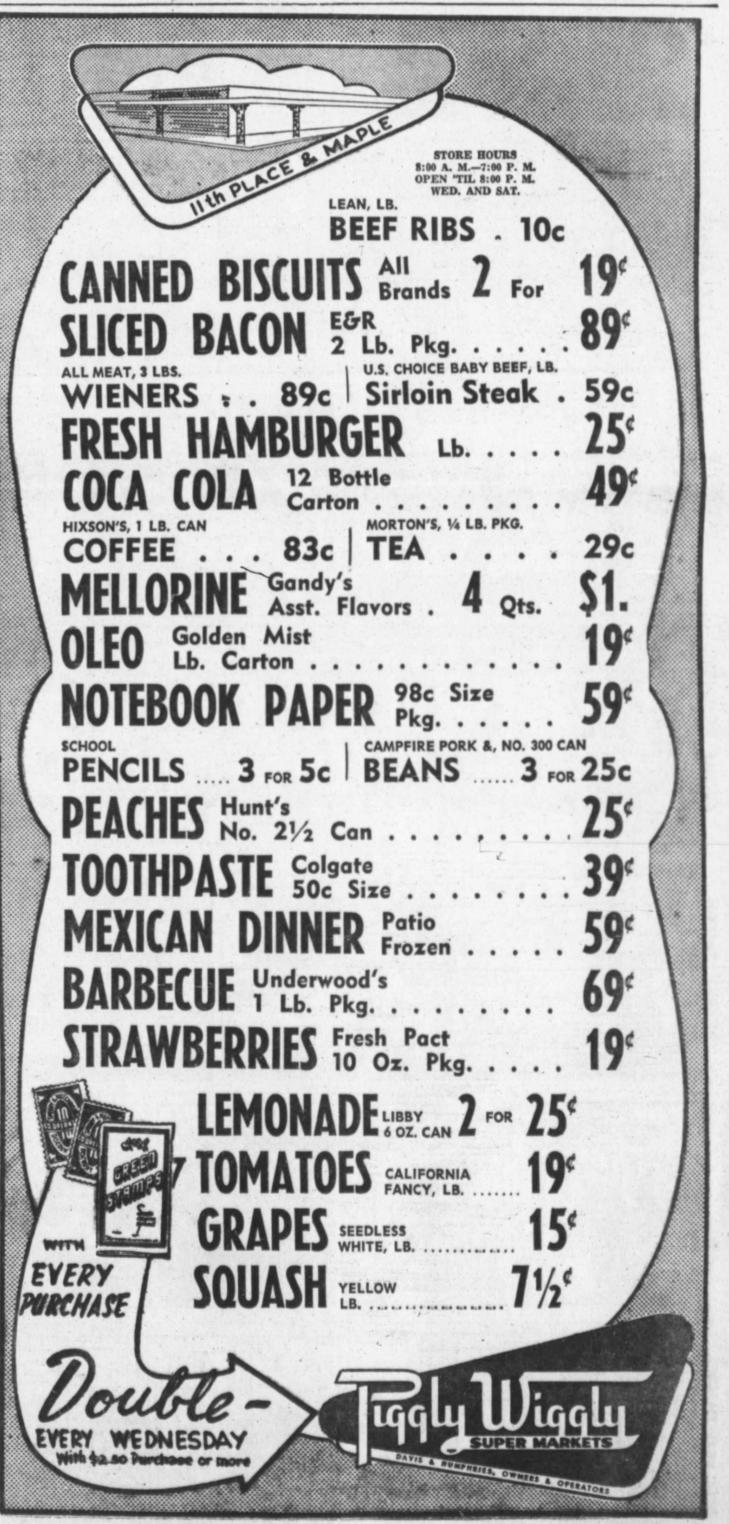


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stopped, said Assistant County He said about seven or eight the biggest in the nation. However Bollworms and loopers are still Agent Don Fields. Bollworms, leaf men had closed up their poultry this friend says they never got busy in Martin County, with a new worms and a few other insects houses. Hardly any of the others the prices they expected. Sunday crop just hatching out. Floyd Smith are also working, but the infes- are able to buy replacement at the Stanton Chemical Company tation is being held in check. Fields was doing a slightly dif- planning to refinance the operators. just exactly like the ones I pay ferent and more pleasant type of No one seems to know exactly 79 cents for in Big Spring. From He said leaf worms had been work in Big Spring last Thursday what went wrong on this gigantic 40 cents for the largest eggs, they trying to get started, but so much night. He was one of the three caged-hen deal, which was one of get as low as 30 for small ones. SON AT OUR DRAWING EVERY WEDNESDAY! All you have to do is register at either of our stores Wednesday. There is nothing to buy . . . you need not be present to win. Drawing at 6:30 this Wednesday. DICK CLARY KNOTT, TEXAS WON \$25.00 LAST WEEK FLOUR . CARTON DRESSED ARMOUR'S CRESCENT CALIFORNIA BACON CHOICE BEEF CHUCK KEITH'S FROZEN 611 Lamesa Hiway 4th & Gregg

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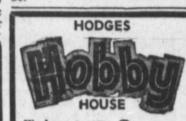
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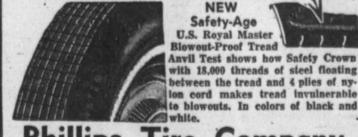


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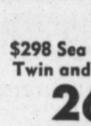
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The woman, 29, told officers she hought the front door was locked, but that the man apparently had entered through it. The husband is a truck driver

and is in New York. The couple's two children were with relatives Both women were asleep when the Negro entered their bedroom,

armed with a knife.

The man grabbed the motherin-law, the women said, and held the knife close to her, saying, "Mama, keep quiet and you won't get hurt." The elder woman was forced to place a pillow over her head - apparently a precaution

against any; outcry while her laughter-in-law was attacked. The home is in a borderline neighborhood of Negro and white families in east Dallas.

Votes For Joe Smith

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) - Joe Smith who was suggested as a Republian vice presidential nominee at the national convention last week, got one write-in vote for governor three for lieutenant governor and one for state representative in Texas' Democratic runoff primary election Saturday.

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Burchell Tries New Crop

Edward Burchell, above, who farms two miles north of Knott, is trying a crop relatively new to this area — and with good results. The crop is Sesbania, and should he get a rain soon, the plants will make a crop of beans. Burchell planted 22 acres to the crop on May 26, and no rain has fallen on it since. Sesbania is a summer legume which manifestly is drought resistant. The plant has a taproot that keeps on going and has shown an ability to break through the hardpan. Beans of the soil building crop are found near the top of the plants so that a good stubble is left after harvest to protect the Sesbania is a rugged bit of vegetation, below, and will mature in 120 days after coming up. Seed value is high, for the cost is \$10 cwt. for planting seed. Besides this crop, Burchell has planted 40 acres to Guar, another legume, in hopes of improving the soil and increasing yields of cash crops

Foxes Fooled By Atom By **Eating Radioactive Victims**

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man's environment, that is, the natural waters, the soil and the

Environmental contamination by, radioactive materials from any source-may well prove to be development of atomic enof AIBS's constituent societies

Their report was one of a num-

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And it said that the anticipated exchange of data and ideas by atomic energy commission and other scientists "is expected to aid planning of basic research which must be undertaken if mankind is to be fully protected from the invisible serpent which may lurk in the future atomic Garden

fox's diet comes principally from als because if an animal or human eating birds and rodents within a accumulated enough of it, bone few hundred miles of Uncle Sam's cancer might result. continental test site in Nevada. Dr. W. G. Lindbert and re-These plant-eating birds and ro-searcher Kermit H. Larson told THE THRILLING LIFE-INSPIRED STORY IS ON THE SCREEN!

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reported today. The radiation is either X-rays take the treatments once every 4 or injections of radioactive phosphorus but the doses are tailored them in ideal condition and keep

person appears doing well. Leukemia is a form of cancer acute leukemia

The measured doses of radiation promise to double the survival time in chronic leukemia, average dose of radiation, said bleeding disease, and other dis-Drs. E. E. Osgood, A. J. Seaman orders of the blood and bloodand R. D. Koler of Portland, Ore. Dr. Osgood spoke at the open ng of the Congress of the International Society of Hematology attended by hundreds of blood

pecialists from 40 nations Among 100 patients started or this treatment, half have survived nore than five years after their lisease began. Many have connued regular jobs and recrea-

chronic leukemia, a medical team are set by observing each individual's reaction. Then patients to each individual patient, and them there, like maintaining a digiven regularly even when the abetic on insulin, Dr. Osgood said. Numerous drugs have been developed recently to combat chronof the blood, marked by an excess ic and acute leukemia. Some may of white blood cells. The chronic prove more effective than radiaform does not progress as fast as tion, but they have not been in use long enough to report long-

on new research into causes and compared with using a generalized treatment of leukemia, anemia, forming organs.

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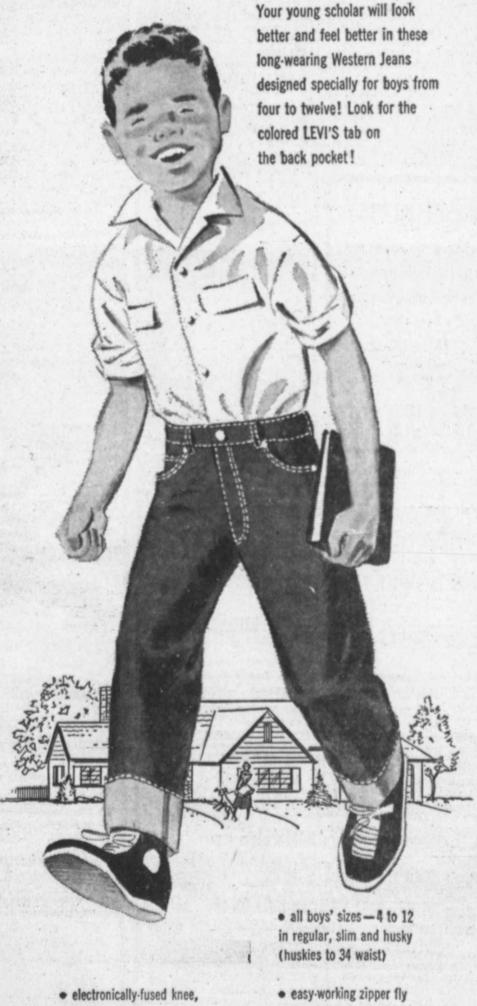
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