Texas Cotton

Texas production was estimated

at 3,460,000 bales, down from

3,600,000 bales estimated a month

The Agriculture Department

said 12.9 per cent of the Texas

acreage has been abandoned, and

Acreage expected to be har-

vested is 6,250,000, with an aver-

Nationally, the department esti-

mated production at 13,115,000

bales of 500 pounds gross weight

on the basis of conditions Sept. 1

The Census Bureau said 1,512,

738 running bales had been ginned

prior to Sept. 1, compared with

Compared with a month ago,

bama and 30,000 in Georgia.

August cotton in New Mexico, Ari-

at an acre average of 402 pounds

the 10-year average of 32,900.

age of 266 pounds per acre.

1,386,589 a year ago.

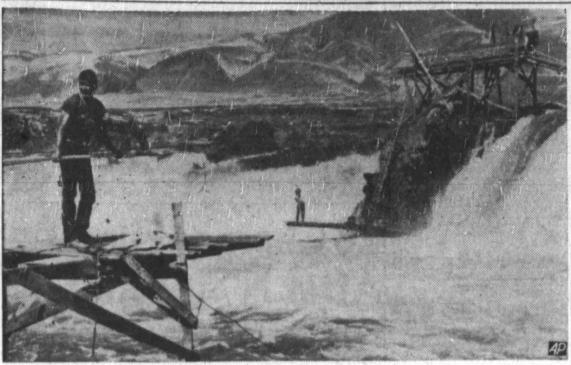
in New Mexico.

The estimate is 437,000

sued today

Stage For Battle

Demo Meet Sets



Last Fishing Season

Progress, in the form of The Dalles Dam on Columbia River, near Celilo Falls, Ore., will eliminate the famous Indian fishing grounds at Celilo Falls. By next salmon run in spring, Celilo rocks will be below surface of reservoir behind dam. Indians have fished here for generations under treaty rights, first with spears and now with nets. Three tribes accepted payment from federal government for loss of fishing rights. Two Indian netters on flimsy platforms are shown at work. Man at left has two sal-

Egypt Bids For More Talks On Suez Canal

"Egypt desires to state its determination to continue to work for nounced a note containing the solution could be found to cover mination to continue to work for nounced a note containing the solution could be found to cover mination to continue to work for nounced a note containing the solution could be found to cover improvea negotiated settlement within the Egyptian proposal-nebulous as to freedom of navigation, improveletter and spirit of the charter of the United Nations," an Egyptian ticipants would be chosen—had needs and maintainence of fair

President Nasser's government mats to U.N. Secretary General set forth the idea even as Australian Prime Minister Robert G. In the note criticized the massing back to London to report on the local set of British and French troops in the context Mediteranean and research Mediteranean and research Mediteranean and research Mediteranean and research mats to U.N. Secretary General Stock of Stoughton in March, 1950, and saw many pieces of a cut up truck, and that all appeared new.

The research mediteranean and research medit

LONDON (M-Egypt bid today London to plan the next move with canal pilots to quit. It recalled for a parley representing the Prime Minister Eden and Foreign Egypt has expressed willingness views of all users of the Suez Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. They Aug. 12 to negotiate on the basis Canal to tackle the stalemate that faced a choice between war and of renewal of the 1888 convention Cairo negotiations failed to solve further diplomatic dickering. This guaranteeing freedom of naviga-The key issue is control of the city again became the focal point tion of the canal.

of consultations on the crisis. "Egypt desires to state its deter- The Cairo communique an- lating Egypt's sovereignty," a been handed by Egyptian diplo-tolls. President Nasser's government mats to U.N. Secretary General

French leaders also headed to puted efforts to influence foreign they said, made it immediately

Dulles Urges Suez Treaty Be Honored

State Dulles today voiced his ter. "deep" disappointment at failure of the Cairo conference and de-Charter, he pointed out, is to "es-Soviet Russia advanced in criticlared the rights of the Suez treaty tablish conditions under which jus-

He hinted that the next step in attempting to solve the Suez Canal crisis might be referral of the French ambassador, Herve Aldispute to the United Nations.

In asserting that the rights of versation with Dulles to tell rethe canal-using nations should be porters that France would not ob-

signatory nations "should be pur- tice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can

be maintained. A few minutes earlier the new

phand, emerged from a long conpursued, he declared this should ject to throwing the dispute into "consistently with the the U. N. "if our friends want to."

Record Enrollment Looming At HCJC

morning at Howard County Junior is being installed. The enlarged li- warning that any attempt to im-

had at one time before for regis- use.

morning were full-time students. Most of the part-time and evening The industrial arts building may favor an appeal to the United Naclass participants were expected to not be ready before Oct. 15, but tions. Newspapers of varying potoday. Daytime registration contin-

Schedule for registration Tuesday is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes begin Wednes-

With and without the protection orderly.

brary, although still needing floor pose "collective domination" on Although no count was available covering, was used Monday during the Suez Canal would be "the sigat noon, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, registration. It is due to be com- nal for incalculable strife." said that "we have more people plete by Wednesday. The expandhere this morning than we've ever ed gymnasium also is ready for vealed that neither side budged

> Dr. Hunt said that prospects are building within a matter of days, because the present wooden shops course. buildings can still be used

of soldiers' guns, Negroes attend- Integration on a large-scale ba- youth but missed.

ed mixed classes today in Sturgis, sis began quietly in Louisville

It suggested that, "without vio-

British officials gave Egypt's tian control of the canal. This, government has emphasized time and again it will not agree to unfettered Egyptian management that would have life-or-death power over the waterway's traffic.

The crisis may yet move to a showdown before the U. N. In broad outline, Egypt's suggestion that Suez matters "concern all countries using the canal and Egypt, as owner of the caresembled the argument cizing the London Suez conference

of mid-August. Russia contended the 22-nation London conference, at which Brit- Overcast Follows ain was host, was not competent settle the canal's future. The S. Texas Rain Russians proposed that those 22 nations-plus Egypt and Greece, which rejected invitations-and 22 others should take part in the de-

The Soviet idea, rejected by the Western Powers, was that the roll should include Red China and other members of the Communist bloc, several neutral states such as Austria, Finland and Burma, and every Arab nation from Mo-

rocco to Iraq. The five-nation Menzies committee ended its weeklong talks with

An exchange of documents rean inch during the Cairo talks. Menzies told reporters the sit-All those registering during the good for getting into the music uation was "very, very grave." British public opinion seemed to

> The French, on the other hand. The bus transporting students still seemed to prefer a stronger ing, bringing 13 to register. Others statements that Nasser's nationtenanced "still remain valid."

Snyder Man Is County's 18th Traffic Victim

Howard County chalked up its 18th traffic death of the year at 4:40 p.m. Sunday when Jack E. Danley, 26, of 2701 Avenue E, Snyder, was instantly killed, 13.1 miles west of Big Spring on U. S.

Danley, travelling alone in his car toward Big Spring, apparent-ly lost control and the vehicle swung across the slab, skidded along the wrong side of the highway for a considerable distance. swerving from side to side. It finally rolled over two times, pinning the driver inside.

He was driving a 1952 Nash. The car was demolished.

Jimmy Parks, state highway production of cotton in Texas took patrol officer who investigated the another drop, caused by the accident, said that Danley ap-drought, in the Department of parently was dead when removed Agriculture's monthly forecast isrom the wreckage.

The body was taken to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Danley is survived by his wife, Margaret; one son, Tommy, 5; two daughters, Kathy, 2 and Jackie and his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Danley, Peoria, Ill. that the crop is only 67 per cent Funeral arrangements have not been announced but the body is of normal. being held at the Bolger Funeral

Home in Snyder. Danley's death brought to 17 the number of road fatalities on county and state highways for the current year. One additional death, inside the Big Spring city limits, brings the total for the year to 18.

Truck Figures

BOSTON (P-An FBI agent testifed today-as the Brink's rob-Stoughton in March, 1950, and acreage in northwest Texas made

The prosecution earlier had said than the 13,552,000 forecast a veston. it would show that the eight de-fendants in the Jan. 17, 1950, \$1,- year's production of 14,721,000 and had fought against odds and lived. 219,000 robbery, used a small the ten-year (1945-54) average of although as a cripple. This time truck to drive to the Brink's of- 13,098,000. fice and cart away the loot.

On Saturday it introduced witnesses who said a small truck had had restricted plantings to 17,400, had kept him alive until now. been stolen from a Boston auto- 000 acres, or 4 per cent below a nonths before the robbery. FBI Agent Leonard M. Frisoli

parade of small carts containing 81 per cent a year ago and 72 in the Trinity Memorial Park. such parts were wheeled into the for the ten-year Sept. 1 average.

By The Associated Press Skies were clear over the state abandoned.

Monday except in the mained overcast after a light rain. ed at 47,200 bales compared with Temperatures before dawn the estimate of a month ago of ranged from 57 at Dalhart and 46,900 bales, 42,900 last year and Amarillo to 78 at Galveston.

AT LOS ALAMOS

Atomic Rocket Another Drop Project Revealed

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (#) - Scientists in this atomic city are seeking to harness the power of the atom to drive rockets across

continents or into space First word that such a project existed — and has existed for more than a year — came buried in a brief routine news release

announcing the employment of a new engineer. It said that William F. Carlson of Bristol, Conn., had been employed to work with the N Division. A later paragraph explained the N Division was "concerned with the research and development of nuclear rocket propulsion.

Neither Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen nor the University of California, which operates Los Alamos for the AEC, would say anything further.

One laboratory employe said news of the project may have been released in order to attract top scientists to the work. It was disclosed that the head of the N Division is Dr. Raemer Schreiber, a native of McMinnsville, Ore., a Ph. D. from Purdue, and one of the scientists who helped develop the first atomic bomb under the Army's Manhattan Project.

Schreiber acknowledged the project had been working "something more than a year" but he declined to say whether atomic rockets were still on the drawing board, or had reached the stage

prospective production is down 10,000 bales in Texas, 120,000 in Geo. Choate Loses Oklahoma, 50,000 both in Mississippi and Arkansas, 45,000 in Ala-Prospects increased 5,000 bales New Mexico. The department said that during

GEORGE CHOATE

zona, California and the irrigated George C. Choate, Howard County district clerk, lost his second valiant battle for life early Sunday in John Sealy Hospital at Gal-

prolonged illness had lef' him with Because of the accumulation of no reserve, and friends were a record surplus, the department agreed that only his will to live

The frail remains were returned mobile dealer's premises three similar allotment last year, and to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home on imposed rigid marketing quotas. Monday and services were set for The department said condition 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methoof Watertown told the jury of the of the crop Sept. 1 averaged 75 dist Church with Dr. Jordan many trucks parts he saw as a per cent of normal compared with Grooms officiating. Burial will be

George Choate was born in El-The yield of lint was forecast dorado on April 26, 1913, and County Judge R. H. Weaver an-

compared with 417 pounds last year and 283 for the ten-year nounced that the Howard County Courthouse would be closed at noon Tuesday for the remainder The acreage for harvest was estimated at 15,661,000 acres, indi- of the day out of respect to the cating 7.7 per cent of the acreage memory of George Choate. in cultivation July 1 had been

moved here in 1920 when his parents took over operation of the boater and fisherman. The production of American-Brownsville area where they reern New Mexico to assist his sis- awry just before deadline and for rights. ter and brother-in-law on a ranch a time it seemed he would not be

On Dec. 19, 1939, he was driving straightened, George won the through the mountains en route nomination handily, and took ofto the ranch home when his car fice Jan. 1, 1943. He had been canyon. He lay helpless in the sub- public officials. freezing cold all night, until hours later he was discovered by some Latin-American ranch hands.

They sat him in a car, and none ever knew whether it was this or his crash injuries that contributed most to his permanent injury, but at any rate he was left paralyzed from the waist down. Meantime, he had a precarious battle on his hand from frost bite and pneumonia. For days, physicians despaired of his life, but his determination

Previously, he had been extremely active physically and had The chief argument advanced been chosen on all-star softball

been sharply decreased in the Sharp Temperature

GALVESTON (#) - Abrupt tem years ago, he was required to put perature rises caused physicians in a great deal of time in per- attending Babe Didrikson Zahariformance of the duties of his of- as today to call her condition "not serious at the moment, but it

The bulletin by John Sealy Hostime in the last three months. I pital where the famous athlete is had some abrupt temperature eleproposed increase scheduled for vations during the past 48 hours associated with spells of coughing but no chest pain.

The bulletin said the condition

Otherwise the report said the Babe is comfortable and resting well. It said, however, that she

Executive Committee In Session

FORT WORTH (P)- The State Democratic Executive Committee went into session at 9:45 a.m. today, setting the stage for a bitter county-by-county battle for 639 contested seats in tomorrow's state convention.

In the background were new denands from the loyalist-liberal faction for "fair play" in the deciding the contests, and continued wrangling over convention arrangements.

Sen. Price Daniel, who won the Democratic nomination for governor by a slim margin over Ralph Yarborough, predicted his forces have the strength to organize and control the convention. He also promised fair play. The loyalistiberal faction is also claiming that it will win.

Chairman George Sandlin of the executive committee named the credentials panel which will hear the contests under chairmanship of J. V. Hammett of Lampasas. Other members of the sub-committee are Mrs. John Mitchell of Odessa, Floyd Davis of Glen Rose, Glenn Birdwell of Richmond and Edward Badouh of New Braun-

The executive committee then recessed until 5 p.m. to receive whatever subcommittee reports are available then. The sub-committee took up the

Bexar County contest first and deferred hearings on Harris, Bee

As each contesting delegation was introduced, loud boos were mixed with applause. Both sides got about the same of each in the crowded, smoky hearing room in an exhibition hall across the street from Hotel Texas. While the credentials meeting

was open to as much of the public as could squeeze in, the subcommittee on resolutions met in secret. This is the committee which may take the first step in determining whether the executive committee as a whole will ask the convention to act on referendum propositions on race and states' rights approved by Democratic voters in the July primary.

The referendum proposals in cluded one that would urge the Legislature to repeal the compul-George became a crack shot and sory school attendance law where invariably got his share of game. white and Negro children are More recently, he was an avid mixed. Another would tighten existing laws banning marriage be-Cosmopolitan) Hotel. He was Fate seemed to have taken and tween whites and Negroes, and graduated from Big Spring High other swipe at him in 1942 when he the other would urge the use of School and worked at various filed for district clerk. His ballot interposition to "halt illegal fedplaces before he went into north- fee, sent by an intermediary, went eral encroachment on states

The committee to canvass govlisted. However, the mixup was ernor's race returns met at 2 p.m. Daniel is backed by a moderateconservative coalition. He is opposed by a combination of party skidded on icy pavement and elected to six other terms and was lovalists and liberals who want catapulted from the road into a always one of the most popular what they consider a fair share of party honors and a louder voice During the intervening years he in policy matters. They backed had been stricken with illness, and Yarborough. The outcome of today's hearings

once last year, while being moved from his car to his wheel chair, may play a major role in deterhe sustained a broken leg. He mining who runs the convention

(See CHOATE, Page 2, Col. 2) (See DANIEL, Page 2, Col. 4)



Proud Mama

Pose II nuzzles her son, who weighed 50 pounds at birth Aug. 21, as he makes his public debut at the Central Park Zoo in New York. He's the first haby hippo born at the zoo to survive since

Commissioner Pay Prospects for a big, if not rechange the prospects for a big, if not rechange

Consideration of the 1957 county ed, to any increases in pay to other budget did not progress too far at elective officials whose duties and the Monday morning session of responsibilities have multiplied as

register between 6:30 and 10 p.m. this presents so major problem litical views predicted such a lor, county agent, be allowed adfrom as far east as Colorado City course. Mollet told a public meet- one way or the other had been made its first run Monday morn- ing in Normandy that his previous taken on any item in the budget, against the proposed increase in teams, and was a better than The tempo of registration was will ride Tuesday because 18 took alization of the Suez Canal was a to discuss the suggested increase tive budget was that due to the

the Howard County Commissioners result of the growth of the town A delegation of citizens, opposed

and the county. Their contention was that the to an increase in salaries for the commissioners' duties are diminmembers of the commission, and ishing and that the compensation another delegation of farmers and they now receive is adequate for ranchers urging that Jimmy Tay- the time they put in on their jobs. ditional travel expenses, spoke at George Thomas, attorney, were and medical skill saved him length on their respective positions principal spokesmen for the citi-

and at the noon recess, no action zens. The citizens who were present salaries as scheduled in the tenta- average golfer. He was determined matched by that of preparing three the freshmen orientation tests last "grab" which could not be country and ties, so his brothers frequently year were not opposed, they insist- the advancement of road constructook him bird and deer hunting.

tion in the county that the time demand on the commissioners has last several years.

Groebl and Thomas sought to find out from the commissioners Rise May Affect exactly how much time each month exactly how much time each month Babe's Condition Ralph Proctor who leaves the

"This year," he said, "I have might become so." from the elementary school by a averaged about twenty full days

1957 for the court." Thomas observed that if the

> "I think that is a very good sal-" he said. Earl Hull, another commissioner,

(See PAY HIKE, Page 2, Col. 4) weight and strength

Jeering Crowd Halts Two Negroes At Texas School board in January, said that three grew to about 1,500 but remained threw gravel at the Negroes and Sturgis, the mother of two Nea white boy kicked at the Negro gro children who were kept away

At Louisville, Kentucky's prin- crowd last week refused to say Ky., and Louisville, Ky., but a without any troops or heavy con- cipal city 170 miles to the north- whether she would try again to am satisfied with the salary I am stricken with cancer said "she has jeering, gravel-throwing crowd barred a Negro girl and boy from the junior college at Texarkana, leaved to the east of Sturgis, full-scale integra- enter them. Apparently she made paid-I am going to oppose the lege formed a mass picket line that Negroes enrolled, did not materi- orders last week, mixed high

Guardsmen stood by, seven Neing. Miss Gray had been accepted of integration yet undertaken in groes were brought to Sturgis High as a student after tests and Poster the South's border areas. There tendance was 520 of 800 enrollof 10 days a month at the job, is being dents was weakening. Today's attheir compensation would run about \$40 per day.

Other School in automobiles an hour before classes began. Although a

said he was trying to find out how he came out in his entrance examinations.

lie South's border areas. There tendance was \$20 or 300 enrollment, including a dozen Negroes.
This compared with a low of only about one-quarter attendance at fore classes began. Although a nations.

crowd had started to gather, there was no disorder. Later, the crowd a taxi, members of the crowd and farming town 11 miles from and only about half Friday.



Convention Signs

With the Texas State Democratic Convention getting under way Tuesday at Will Rogers Auditorium in Ft. Worth, Robert Gaster works to complete the 254 county standards needed for the gathering.

Gov. Clement Says South Is 'On Trial'

W. Va. & Gov. Frank G. Clement Southern Regional Education of Tennessee told fellow Southern Board, said such a raise "would governors today that "all justice does not lie on either side" in the bring these payments more nearly South's rankling school segrega- in line with costs."

Southern Governors Conference, tion plan launched in 1949. Collins the 36-year-old Clement declared: said this program, making avail-"Today the South is on trial. able to all the states the facilities Today the South is the object of harsh criticism. Today the South fields as medicine and forestry, groans with a wrenching, agoniz- has been a huge success.

"About the issues involved in that problem, I can only say that all justice does not lie on either side. But about the ultimate issue of that groaning, I am optimistic This travail will not prevent the South from making future con-

West Virginia and a series of reford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs with physical handicaps. He took of Staff, makes the principal ad-

erybody's tongue, were the burningly topical questions of school integration and politics.

The governors weighed two plans for coping with their mutual problem of school desegregation. One plan came from the only Republican governor attending R. McKeldin of Maryland. It was

admittedly of a general nature. The other, as specific as dollars at a Saturday referendum.

Politics was also a topic here. The consensus was that President brother. Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon would not do nearly so well nephews and 15 great-nieces and man Wengert, political scientist in the South as in 1952, when they nephews.

cine. They now are \$1,500 and ly Mack Sheppard. Knights of hon, district attorney, of Colorado \$1,000, respectively.

Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida, graveside rites.

The well, No. 1 Zuelette (Hughes)

hours. Gas-oil ratio is 3,500-1.

Humble Oil and Refining has

the Ellenburger at 12,103 feet.

Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Keen, a

was water. Location of the wild- Road-E-O.

Operator is still testing.

Borden

The well, No. 1 Zuelette (Hughes) tween 5,138-44, 5,177-85 and 6,2169-100 tween 5,138-

plugged a wildcat venture in Daw-son County, their No. 1 R. C. Ko-plugged and abandoned. The wild-

ger. No commercial shows were cat is four miles southwest o

reported as operator deepened to Spatenburg, 660 feet from south

wildcat three and a half miles west of Gail, is tearing down rig after Souza Loses Out

testing the lower Spraberry. Operator recovered 214.18 barrels of In ATC Road-E-O

duced 168.11 barrels of fluid (52 crown at the Air Training Comper cent water). Location is C SW mand Road-E-O at Tyndall, AFB, SE, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey.

Dawson

fluid in 24 hours, containing 60 per cent water and the rest load oil.
On another 24-hour swab, it pro-

through a 20-64-inch choke in 15 35-25- H&TC Survey.

The payments are made Making his welcoming address schools which have signed con-as chairman of the 22nd annual tracts under the regional educa-

thias work and was also a mer of its higher order, the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan. In tribute to his proficiency, the Howard County Bar Association had made him an honorary mem-ber. He was a lifelong Methodis and a member of the First Metho dist Church.

Surviving him are his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate; four day and Tuesday. brothers, Harold Choate, Melvin Choate, Curtis Choate, all of Big as Tech and is being held at the Spring, and Reuben Choate, Phoe-Seybold Guest Ranch. Purpose is nix, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Dan to clarify issues facing the West and cents, was offered by Gov. Capansky, Big Spring, Mrs. Rob-Luther H. Hodges of North Caro-ert N. Hill, Big Spring, and Mrs. lina, whose voters adopted it 4-1 Herman Haygood, Warrington, England. Mrs. Haygood had return-England. Mrs. Haygood had return-ed here recently to be with her clude Dr. Karl F. Kraenzel, pro-

faring in its regional education and as a last resort he was flown West Texas communities. program provided a possible ve- to Galveston for treatment. Few Douglas Orme, Cosden vice

Phillips Hits On Extension Try

For Reagan County Gas Field

mile wes: extension to the Stiles west lines, 35-31-5n, T&P Survey. Shows of production were found (Ellenburger) gas-distillate field of

stalling pumping unit to clean out after testing. Perforations are be-

and east lines, 32-35-4n, T&P Sur-

vey. Operator tested the Ellen

burger between 12,000-103 feet, tool

open 90 minutes, and recovered

is also rigging down. Operator for 11/4-ton truck operators. He won water in 15 hours, through a 20-swabbed 24 hours in the Spraberry the title last year and was an 64-inch choke. It is half a mile

and recovered 146.92 barrels of automatic participant in the driv- west of the Stiles field, 660 feet

Navy Men In Midland School

Naval Reserve officer, will deliver of-ways to be acquired, the com The school was established a easement

year ago to furnish college-level Pete Thomas, who said he for training in Navy professional sub- merly was a commissioner, said branch was established recently at are "over paid."

Abilene. Hull added that he regarded the

justice, communications, areology dustrial management. The school agreed, is now less difficult than meets each Monday at 7:30 p.m. on other occasions. at San Jacinto Junior High School G. E. Gilliam, the other com in Midland, except for the class in industrial management, which will argued for the increase.

Lt. James K. Huff of Big Spring be in proportion to the increases is among officers under orders to given any other county official.

Adult Education Talks Going On At Mineral Wells

Several from this area are participating in an adult education conference near Mineral Wells to-The parley is sponsored by Tex-

Texas region and to evaluate the role of Texas Tech in regional development through the adult edufessor of rural sociology at Mon-He also leaves 19 nieces and tana State College, and Dr. Norfrom Washington, D. C. From the For several weeks he had been conference will come plans for A report on how the South is critically ill in a hospital here, round-table discussion groups in

hicle for some governors to turn thought he would be alive at the president and a member of the the talk to segregation in the end of the trip, but he was and Tech board, was prevented by last rallied slightly after surgery. But minute business developments The governors were asked to approve a recommendation that \$500 be added to the annual payment made by states for students in medicine and veterinary medicine. They now are \$1.500 and by Mack Sheppard. Knights of box district efforts asked to much had gone out of him.

Pallbearers will be Bobby Hill.

Others in the area due to take part were Charles C. Thompson, chairman of the Tech board of directors. Frank Kelley, and Eldon Macking Technology. Pythias were to be in charge of City; and Mrs. Buster Reed of

Pan American No. 1 Nolan deep

ened to 10,961 feet of lime and

chert. Location is in the North

Breedlove field, 15 miles south-

west of Lamesa, 660 feet from

north and east lines, Labor 1

BBM No. 1 Cowden recovered

10 feet of free oil and 345 feet of

oil and gas-cut mud from a drill

stem test between 9,074-180 feet

The wildcat is C NE SE, 31-40-1n

T&P Survey, seven and a hall miles northwest of Midland. The

tool was open two and a half

hours on the test. On a previous

test in the Spraberry, operator re-covered 150 feet of slightly oil and

gas-cut mud. That test was be tween 8,809-950 feet.

League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Daniel Predicts Convention Victory

The liberal-loyalists claim contests. They have laid no claims

Their 497 votes claimed are in Bexar, El Paso, Nolan, Harris, Cameron, Cooke, Jim Wells, Lib- ings.

PAY HIKE

work full-time at the job," Hull. "I drive 2,000 miles a month over the county on official usiness. I inspect roads, go see about problems that are presented

since there is a competent full-time engineer now serving the county the need for the commissioners make road inspections "daily" is admonished to "relegate responsi bility" for such detail work.

Arthur Stallings, who did not run for re-election and will not serve on the new board, said: "The work a commissioner per forms varies sharply from year to year and from month to month

Sometimes, when there are rightners may be on the job term of Naval Reserve Officers, of contact and argument somesteadily for months. It takes a lot School 8-13 at Midland this evening. times to sign up a right-of-way

jects to reserve officers in the Pig that from his experience, he did Spring-Midland-Odessa area. A not feel that the commissioners salaries as suitable and that he

does not see the need at this time for an increase. The work, he missioner on the board, staunchly

never complained; on the contrary he was cheerful and joked keeper 1.C. Robert Cross of Big with those about him.

The staff-faculty includes Store-money," he told the delegation. "I am for an increase in their salaries and I will demand that the increase earn what I am paid and I feel I am entitled to an increase in pay equal to that accorded any other

> "Cost of living has increased. A county commissioner cannot hold down another job and he has to depend on his salary for his liv-

Groebl attacked this argument by insisting that the price of living had not increased sufficiently to merit the proposed increase and contended further that Gilliam was in error - that a "man of your talents should have no trouble get-ting extra work at some other job, if he wants to." Gilliam said that a commissioner could not easily employment "because he would have to be away from the job so much in performance of his duties as commissioner.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, told the citizens that he personally regarded the fact "that so many good ctizens are here today is the finest thing that has happened since I have been on the court. If more citizens would take a more personal interest in the affairs of county government, our task would a much better job.

No action was taken one way or another on the item and the commissioners were planning to go into an afternoon session to study the budget details further. A delegation of farmers and

ranchers, acting without knowledge of Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, appeared to urge that he be allowed a more generous travel a more generous travel

Ten were present in this group The spokesman, identified only as Mr. Boatler, said that Taylor has had to spend a great deal more money in travel costs than he is allowed in the budgets of the past and that the group he represented felt the agent is entitled

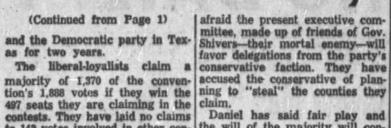
land Royalty are assured of a half- feet from south and 990 feet from feet of salty sulphur water. No to more generous treatment. An argument over how much of the money was spent in what was termed 4-H Club activities arose and whether the county could legally pay travel expenses for this work. This was referred to the county attorney who was asked to query the attorney general on the

> Taylor, who came into the meet ing later, said that he had spent \$3,000 of his own money in travel costs this year. He said that expenses of using the truck and going on his rounds in performance of the duties as agent were far greater than the \$50 per month allowed. He would like, he said, to be allowed an additional \$50 per

> After discussion, Weaver in formed the delegation that the matter will be carefully considered and that he felt certain some adjust-ment would be made to relieve the agent's difficulty.

Phillips Southland Royalty No. 5 Typhoon Sweeps E, 46-31-5n, T&P Survey. Anderson-Prichard No. 1 Pearce | Fla., last week. Souza placed fourth in the event | Zuelette flowed 116 barrels of 61.8 | Over Japan Sea

ter. The next 24 hours, 96 per cent Webb AFB today had no inforof the 92.08 barrels fluid recovered mation on other results of the ATC ter is still testing. of the 92.08 barrels fluid recovered mation on other results of the ATC tor is still testing. Gas-oil ratio of es in its wake in Japan, Okinawa was water. Location of the wild-Road-E-O.



the will of the majority will control in the convention. He has pledged to use all of his influence to see to it that just and fair hear-Wichita, Jefferson, Hidalgo, Bee ings are held and that legally con-and Schliecher counties. Contests stituted delegations be seated re-also involve Tarrant, Van Zandt, gardless of their factional lean-

erty and Live Oak counties.

The liberais have said they are don Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn. Johnson and Rayburn won control of the May convention from Shivers, and are on hand for major backstage roles in this Daniel, Johnson and Rayburn

talked for more than an hour but no word leaked out of what if anything was decided The outlook was dim for any thing but a knock-down drag-out fight tomorrow. The loyalist-liberals, led by fie-

ry County Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicana, rallied last night with demands for fair play and warnings of what might happen if what they called the "Shivercrat" faccontrols. He charged that Executive Committee Chairman George Sandlin had used "strong arm boys and an undersized convention hall to squeeze the Demo

Wins College the new executive committee and that Daniel go on record flatly to support the Stevenson ticket. **Beauty Title**

Daniel said he was not looking ASBURY PARK, N.J. UP-A for anything to happen that would keep him from supporting the ticket, but that he did not want his opposition to dictate to him when he would make an unquali-Marilyn Meyer, 18, sophomore fied, announcement of support.

Daniel has said he would sup

port Stevenson unless the nomin of Provo, Utah, by one point. takes some position that would force him to repudiate Stevenson -such as he did in 1952 against Texas' tidelands claims. Daniel joined Shivers in bolting to the GOP in 1952, when Eisenhower art student and hopes to become carried Texas. Daniel refused yesterday to say flatly he would back Stevenson.

Yarborough joined other liber-als in repeating the demand that trip to Europe and a year's drama Daniel take a strong stand now

Stevenson and Kefauver. They pageant at Atlantic City, the collegians were judged partly on their Sewell called on Daniel, Johnso in bathing suits. and Rayburn to stand up tomorro and say where they stood.

MARKETS

Miss Meyer is from Waco.

Spring Sunday, but three came

Scurry, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Catile 7.800:
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choice calves 14.00-17.00; common and
medium 10.00-14.00; good stock steer
calves 17.00-19.00; steer yearlings 18.00
down. Wood, 107 Mt. Vernon, were treated at Big Spring Hospital for minor Nos. 1.300: steady: choice 17.00. Sheep 4.500: steady: good and choice ambs 17.00-20.00: yearling wethers 10.00-6.00: aged wethers 8.00-12.50: ewas 3.50-Antonio, cars driven by Bobby Jean Edens, Rt. 1, and Lloyd Allen

and Morgan drove a 1955 Chevro-YORE (AP)-Cotton sold off day as the government's September cotton crop report was not as low as generally expected. Noon prices were unchanged to 70 cents a bale lower. October 33.70. December 33.68. March 33.62

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: enerally fair with no important changes trough Tuasday.

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: 2-5 above normal.
mal minimum 54-63 in Panhandle
South Plains. 63-72 elsewhere. No
maximum 81-90. No important cha
Rain light to moderate in scattered a
ers mainly in Peccs Valley about
nesday. Otherwise little or no rain.

said that she left the purse in the booth at Jones and Jones Service Station at 18th and Gregg Sunday BIO SPRING afternoon. The booth is at the end of the station's drive. between \$40 and \$50 in cash, she the purse for about 15 minutes,

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Morgan, 1210 E. 4th, were in col-

lision. Edens had a 1953 Plymouth,

James Mashburn of Stanton an

Dewey Hill, 1113 N. Bell, were in-

volved in an accident at Fourth

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Purse Taken From

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20 minutes later, it was gone.

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Milton A. Stinson, Colorado City, County committeemen

held here today.

FHA committeemen from eight counties in the Big Spring area were here for an explanation of changes in operating procedures and credit policies brought about by recent legislation. The provisions for more liberalized farm and ranch leans and for drought dispersions and other office person

ranch loans and for drought dis-aster and roughage programs of the FHA were explained.

The results of the res the area supervisor, was in charge pervisors from Dawson, Martin, of today's session. He was assisted Borden, Howard, Glasscock, Midby Fred Ross, supervisor for the land, Ector and Andrews counties FHA in Howard and Glasscock were on hand for today's confer-

28 Charges Filed After N'Side Riot

Police hauled in 13 Latin Ameri-cans after a riot at the Gomez ness, paid the fine, and six others Ball Roon on the northside Satur- forfeited bonds on drunkenness

College Queen

Miss Marilyn Meyer, an 18-year-

old Baylor University sophomore,

represented Texas in the College

Queen finals at Asbury Park,

New Jersey. Marilyn is a native

Texas Girl

A total of 28 charges were filed for \$15 each and the other was against the group, ranging from or \$10. property. One was charged with resisting arrest and was transferred to the county. Another was a juvenile and will be turned over to the juvenile officer.

The riot occured about 11 p.m. Saturday, and before order was restored, six policemen and a unit from the sheriff's office were need-Police said that when they ar-

Two police vehicles had broken

windows after the fight, Patrolman at Baylor, won the title last night. Paul Eslinger said he was holding of \$50 and \$15, and a disturbance She edged Carol Lewis, 18, of a pair of Latin Americans in a cost a defendant \$10. Keeping live Chicago, and Joan Schoenfeld, 19, patrol car when a shot rang out. Immediately, the window pane was The college girl beauty contest smashed, but he did not know definitely whether a bullet or beer The new "beauty and brains" bottle caused the crack: queen weighs 105 pounds, is 5-feet-2 and measures 34-23-34. She is an car at the same time, he said.

All of the men were not tried the street, following two close (two an art teacher and paint portraits. in court this morning but were re- offenders), driving the wrong way Miss Meyer, together with the leased on \$100 bonds. One was re- on a one-way street, running a stop beauty crown, won a seven-week leased on \$150 bond. One of the sign and running a red light. scholarship. She succeeds Miss Katherine Rodgers, University of Dan Douglass, 16,

Johnson and Rayburn said they thought the new executive committee should campaign hard for competing in the Miss America Ex-Big Springer,

Matt Harrington, died at 9:30 a.m. Maudie Wood, 107 Mount Vernon; Sunday in a Cleburne hospital after Pauline Hammock, Knott Rte, Box onto a runway in college lettered being stricken during a football 8; Irene Earley, 206 Utah Road; tee shirts and shorts, wearing scrimmage in Cleburne Friday eve- Ann Quan, City; Carolina Cebellos white mortarboard caps and car- ning.

rying college pennants on cane sticks. a medical examination excluded liam R. Phillips, 318 W. Richardhead injury as the cause of the son, Artesia, N. M.; Jean Couch youth's illness. He said that a 2406 Gregg. brain ailment was indicated. An Dismissals - Catherine McKin autopsy was to be performed Mon- ney, Rt. 1; Theresa Anderson, 614 Dan and his twin sister, Nancy,

> about eight years ago when they lor, 2005 Vines; Trinidad Escobar, were staying with Mr. and Mrs. Box 255, Ballinger; Sandra Flow-R. A. Douglass, has ranch hold- Brown, Los Angeles, Calif; Johnings. Last ye they moved to Fort Worth to live with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Wil. Emma Simmons, 404 W. 4th. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Williams Jr., 808 Sycamore Terrace. Dan and his sister were students in Polytechnic High School and he was a junior. On the football team Dies In California; was a linebacker and defensive regular on the team. He was on the sidelines at the time he col-

Dan was a member of the Holy Name Catholic Church in Fort Worth. Rosary was to be recited she moved to Sacramento, Calif., at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Robert-son-Mueller-Harper Chapel. Requi-son-Mueller-Harper Chapel. Requi-Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic being brought here today. Church in Breckenridge, where burial will be also. Members of tian Church here. the Polytechnic football team will

CARD OF THANKS recent bereavement. Mrs. W. F. Jayes and Family on Jan. 4, 1934.

rived, beer bottles and rocks were most of the fines, with 12 persons Texas beauty with brown hair and flying both inside the ball room pleading guilty to charges. Two of

Fines totaling almost \$450 were

charges. Five of the bonds were

Bottles were hurled toward the rest were for \$5 each. They includ-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - A. Petty, 1302 Grace Dollard, Box 1727; Rte 1; Davis Wallace, Rt. 1, Box An attending physician said that 93; Sarah Malacky, Rt. 1;

Dallas: E. L. Hicks, Gail Rt.: W. L. Buzze, 401 Abilene: Raymond attended school here in South Ward Garcia, 404 NW 5th; Cheryl Tay-Box 255, Ballinger; Sandra Flow-Harrington following their mother's death. Later they returned to Breckenridge, where their father, Tucker, 1101 N. Scurry; William

Funeral arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home for Mrs. Susie Burnett, 86, resident of Big Spring for many years before

Sacramento. The remains were She was a member of the Chris-

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bee Bonds and Ruby Burnett, both of Sacramento, a son, Harvey Burnett of Compton, Calif., grateful appreciation for every and eight grandchildren. Her husphone booth at 18th and Gregg expression of sympathy during our band, the late James H. Burnett, died while the couple lived here

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Tops In Talent

Three winners in the talent competition in the first three nights' preliminaries in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., pose with their trophies as the contest entered the final phase. From left to right, they are: Miss Alabama, Anne Stuart Ariall; Miss Arkansas, Barbara Banks; and Miss Nebraska, Diane Knotek. The contest, however, was won by Miss South Carolina, Marian McNight.

FOURTH IN SERIES

Russia Announces Explosion Of Another Atomic Weapon

nounced the explosion today of an entific research work. other of her nuclear weapons, the "With the aim of increasing one million tons of TNT.

Tass, official Soviet news agenspeed indicated Moscow is determined that the United States no

other test explosion was held in announcements said the Soviet ex-designed for tactical use. the Soviet Union Sept. 2.

started Aug. 24.

Despite their promptness, how ever, the Russians were about 11/2 secrecy" while talking publicly of paign getting under way.

abolishing all atomic weapons.

He will hold an off-schedule ses-

"On Sept. 2 and 10 of this year in the Soviet Union were held on rare occasions. serial tests of atomic weapons in

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MOSCOW (#)-Soviet Russia an-i connection with a program of sci-| plosions were "less than a mega-

fourth in a series of atomic tests security for the population the Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of weapons were involved.

longer will be first with such news. Aug. 31, President Eisenhower for other unusual fact."

It confirmed a previous state- the first ime fixed the site of the Soviet reference to arming ment by the U.S. Atomic Energy Soviet proving grounds as some- troops has been taken as an indi-Commission on Sept. 3 that an where in southwest Siberia. U.S. cation they were testing weapons bed. She found firemen fighting

ton" - or less than the force of

explosions were conducted, as in the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-The announcement, unprecedent the past, at a great height far sion said on Sept. 3 that the United Family Watches TV ed for its promptness, finally beat removed from populated areas." States had made 13 announcements the United States in disclosing the It gave no idea of the size of about Russian nuclear tests, but testing of one of the Soviet Union's the weapon, or whether hydrogen that the number of Soviet tests was "significantly higher."

The time of the announcement He indicated there was somecy, distributed the announcement indicated that the test was con-thing unusual about the current at 6 a.m. and made a special ducted far east of Moscow, pre- series by saying the United States phone call to Western correspond- sumably in the Central Asian re- limited itself to making statements ents to make sure they did not gion, where it already would be about explosions in the Soviet overlook it. The unusual hour and daylight at 6 a.m. Moscow time Union which were of "special interest because of their large size, of the lot, four members of the In disclosing the Soviet tests their special character or some

On Aug. 31 the Russians with unusual promptness said they had exploded on Aug. 30 a new and different nuclear weapon "applicable to the arming of variety like of treese" and that the ways kinds of troops" and that this was the second test in a series that Of News Conference

news conference that Moscow had forum, the presidential news con- Eisenhower wouldn't hold two so conducted the tests in "wartime ference, with his re-election cam- close together.

Three times during the last year. three weeks Eisenhower has met Eisenhower has been expoundwith newsmen under circum- ing his political views at each restances which have prompted cent session. There seems to have some of them to conclude that been a decision, probably at the things have changed somewhat urging of press secretary Hager-

in this election year. ing the Republican National Con- says he is planning with news vention in San Francisco. It was conferences held as regularly as the first full-dress news confer- possible. ence he ever had held as presi-

The following week Eisenhower tion of a new Pennsylvania State returned to Washington on a Tues- University chapel to the memory day evening and the White House of his late sister-in-law. announced that because of accumhis regular Wednesday morning mony attended by family mem-

meeting with newsmen.

But Eisenhower did hold a conference on Friday that week, and he went on to hold a regular he went on to hold a regular Wednesday morning session last to bis second meeting with week - his second meeting with reporters in less than a week.



Be on the lookout for this woman. You'll meet her again on your Lucky Day, Wednesday of this week, in this newspaper. "X"

WASHINGTON (2) - President | That crossed up reporters once hours behind the announcement by Eisenhower appears to be stepping more. They had figured, again on President Eisnhower, who told a up use of a unique and influential the basis of past experience, that

With this year's presidential and congressional campaigns starting, Today's announcement said on- sion with reporters tomorrow. It there seems to be a new awarewill be an afternoon meeting - ness at the White House that the something he has avoided except presidential news conference can be a colorful forum in an election

ty, to supplement the streamlined The first time was Aug. 22 dur- campaign traveling Eisenhower

Eisenhower yesterday took a redent outside Washington. And it spite from campaign planning and was the first presidential confer- flew to University Park, Pa., to ence ever to be carried "live" on take part in Episcopal communion services marking the dedica-

He returned to Washington imulated business he would not hold mediately after the morning cere-

The chapel is named for Helen Press secretary James C. Hager-ty held open the possibility of a conference later in the week, but, wife of the President's youngest on the basis of past experience, brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhow reporters doubted there would be er, retiring Penn State president. She died in July 1954.

Falls On Auto

loaded truck which police said was swerving desperately to avoid an oncoming, careening car toppled on the auto yesterday and killed its six occupants. The truck driver, Julius Green,

31, of Toledo, Ohio, was not seri-

Clyde Henry Bennett, 45; his wife, Pauline, 47; his brother, Junior, 37; Junior's wife, Ruth, 34; the Junior Bennett's son, Fred 14, and Wilbur Dean Smith, 17, a boy the Junior Bennett family re-cently adopted from the Chaddock Boys Home in Quincy.

State police said Junior Bennett was driving the car. It took authorities almost an hour and a half to extract the victims' bodies from the wreckage. By then, all but the Smith boy

were dead. He died several hours

later in a hospital. Green told state police that the automobile, swerving on and off U.S. Highway 24 a mile south of Mapleton, came directly at him. Green said he tried frantically to avoid it. However, he said his truck, loaded with frozen fish, overturned directly on the car.



to take life easy is off to a flying

start in her hectic one-year reign

Marian McKnight of South Caro-

lina had only two hours sleep aft-er winning the coveted title late

Sipping orange juice, the 19

sleep late," Miss McKnight said.

as Miss America.

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before he was burned.

No Wedding?

Saturday night when she was Hollywood was buzzing last week routed out of bed yesterday to with rumors that Bing Crosby and his best girl, Kathy Grant, face the press and photographers. Then she took off for New York would be married over the weekfor another press conference and end at Hayden Lake, Idaho, the three television appearances to-Crosby summer home. Bing, however, said he's not "planning on getting married to Miss Grant year-old blonde showed a sense or anybody else" and added "II am getting fed up with the ru-mor stories." Soon after, Miss of humor and calm self-assurance in cataloging her likes and dis-Grant took a plane for Los Angeles. This picture of the two "I like to go to bed late and to was made March 10, 1955, when Lenora Slaughter, director of the Miss America Pageant, broke they attended the Academy Awards presentations together. in to say that his "routine" will

"It's go to bed early and get up early for Miss America," said Miss Slaughter. A \$50,000 jackpot goes with the title, including a \$5,000 scholarship, a wardrobe and fees for personal appearances dur-Miss McKnight was a favorite

of audience and judges alike. A WILLOWS, Calif. (- Highway into Egypt at the first provoca-5-foot-5 120-pounder, she paraded Patrolman Charles Smith, shot tion in the quarrel over the Suez her 35-23-35 form in a slick black three times in the back, clung to Canal. swimsuit during one phase of the life long enough to kill his slayer and a second man.

preliminary judging and did a hipswinging take off of Marilyn Mon-Smith, 26, had halted a car driv- nationalized the Suez Canal Co. en by Kenneth J. Nelson, 20, of July 26. Other top finishers were Miss Martinez, Calif., and Everett Lee A new sense of urgency was in-District of Columbia, Margo Lucey, 20, first runnerup who gets passenger. The highway patrol five - nation Menzies mission to a \$3,000 scholarship; Miss Ariidentified Nelson and Harkey as zona, Barbara Hilgenberg, 18, of Marines absent without leave. Mrs. Dixie Lee White, who saw Mars Wins Over Tucson; and Miss Kansas, Mary Ann McGrew, 19, of Wellington, the gun battle from her home on Highway 99-West, told the State Football Game In Highway Patrol:

with Harkey, who got out. Nelson suddenly got out also and fired five times at Smith, schoo football and Mars shared atthree shots hitting Smith in the tention in this area Friday night. GLENDALE, Calif. (P)-A teenback

ager's family watched television, Smith staggered but managed ed the victor. unaware of a nearby fire in which to get off three shots as the car started. Nelson was killed instant-Clyde Allen Baker, 16, alone in a small house at the rear of the died n a hospital. Smith was or more telescopes at Mars as it family home, evidently suffocated dead on arrival there.

In the main house at the front children, one born only last month. crowd stood in line for hours for Harkey, a 1st Division Marine, a 10-second glimpse. family were watching television. was wanted by the Marine Corps The family learned of the tragedy for drunk driving. Nelson was fic jam was worse than any Cotwhen a younger sister, who also sought for armed robberies in ton Bowl football game, mainly sleeps in the rear house, left for Pleasant Hill and Antioch, Calif. because of narrow roads in the Officers said the car was stolen area. from R. M. Lowrie of Brawley, Calif., after he gave the hitchhiking Marines a ride in Wood-

3 Drowned In Speedboat Mishap

huge wave tipped a speedboat so death. violently that five of the eight passengers were thrown into Lake Tahoe yesterday. Three drowned; two were saved

Killed were Mrs. Irene, Raymos 32, and Joseph Texara, 40, Berkeley, Calif., and Michael Brusaco. 70. Oakland, Calif. Raymond Kechley, 19, of Berke-

ley, the pilot said wind and waves carried his boat 200 feet before he could restart the motor and return to the scene.

Kechley and Russell Bacon managed to save Judy Brunck, 17, of

Berkeley, and Marlene Perkins, 18. Portland, Ore. The eighth person in the boat was Texara's 4-year-old son Ken-

Emergency Decree

Attorney Elmer Patman (above), of Austin, leaves federal court in BAGHDAD, Iraq UP-The gov-Washington, D.C., after pleading not guilty to a charge of conernment issued an ordinance to spiring to violate the federal day authorizing the declaration of lobbying laws and unlawfully at- an emergency whenever necessary. An official spokesman said tempting to influence the vote of Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) in the ordinance was "a precautionthe Congressional action on a natural gas bill last session. ary step against contingencies in the Middle East."

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astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem! The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne*) - discovery of a world-famous research institute.
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Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Sept. 10, 1956. 3 'the United Nations. They have

Cairo Born Under An Unlucky Star

city should have been born under a lucky star, but fate decreed

around the city's boundaries. Bells were strung on the rope. When astrologers signaled that a that rope was to be pulled, the bells rung and construction work begun instantly.

A crow upset the plan. It landed on the rope and rang the bells.
Astrologers sadly told the caliph the work had begun on Cairo under the sign of the planet Marsan ill omen foretelling wars and disaster.

its old walls and sprawled out as a modern metropolis on the banks of the Nile. But its people gloomily ponder the evil omen Cairo again is threatened by Egyptians have nervously

The buildup began shortly after President Gamal Abdel Nasser

Harkey, 23, of Oakland, Calif., as jected into the situation when the

Smith halted the car and talked Popularity Test

The red planet apparently emerg-

Some 15,000 curious star-gazers met in a pasture 25 miles south of Harkey, hit between the eyes. Dallas to squint through a dozen Smith leaves a widow and two earth - closest in years. The

Sheriff's officers said the traf-

Apartment Railing Falls, 2 Men Die

SAN FRANCISCO (#-An apartment balcony railing gave way LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (2) - A last night, plunging two men to Roberto Valle, 25, father of a

4-month-old son whose christening was being celebrated, and Carlos Watson, 25, died instantly when they fell 28 feet to the pave-Victor Parker, 24, was serious-

injured. Sue Radford said two of the men leaned against the railing. There was a creak, then an awful crash, and they fell.

CAIRO, Egypt (4)-This troubled tween Egyptian sovereignty over the canal and Western demands for international control

The fatalistic Egyptians say Egypt gets dragged into war after When Caliph Moizz planned war through the meddling of out-Cairo, he ordered a rope strung siders rather than anything that Egyptians do. "Look at the Suez Canal," an

Egyptian said. "Planned by for-

eigners, built by foreigners, used lucky star was in ascendancy, by foreigners and now drawing foreign armies into our country. The Egyptians still hoped the military buildup was only a bluff, but Britons who claimed to know their government's attitude insisted it was dead serious.

One Briton explained: "Ever since Abadan (the Iranian oil center lost by the British in Iran's nationalization decree of A thousand years have passed. Cairo long since has spilled over its old walls and sprawled out as Middle East has been collapsing and the loss of that position meant an end of Britain as a world pow

"Britain would have slipped into poverty. But now this Nasser has given us a chance to come back and we intend to take it. watched the buldup of British He grabbed the canal and that and French forces in the eastern gives us every reason to move back in by force. When we return Mediterranean, poised to move to that canal base, we once again will become a world power. No other Arab state will dare violate contracts with us. Our oil will be

Such talk has led Egyptians to fear that Britain does not want a Suez compromise, that the British demand either an Egyptian surrender or reoccupation of the canal zone. The Egyptians hope to counter the threat with the following:

1. Intervention of the United States to avert use of force. 2. The Egyptians see the Soviet Union as another restraining pow-er, though they have said little about direct Soviet support. 3. The Egyptians count heavily on public opinion inside Britain

4. Finally the Egyptians look to

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studied the idea of complaining to the Security the British and French threats. Nasser himself realizes, however, that Egypt would not get far in the council, where both Britain and France have veto power.

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A Bible Thought For Today

Therefore whosover heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: (St. Matthew 7:24)

Editorial

Sound Your A-It's Stylish

this as Harmony Week in Big Spring, a device calling attention to the annua Roundup of Harmony on Saturday evening. This is a program of music by the. Society for the Preservation and Encourgement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, and it possesses a lot of ap-

Good music means different things to different people, but almost everyone is pleased by the smooth blending of sounds. When the objective is for the sake of logical combinations, both natural and easy, we have what is popularly known

as close harmony. This is the stuff of which barbershop harmony or barbershop quartet singing

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed is made. The songs are not designed to create tonal patterns or exhibit the delicate qualities of a voice or even an obligato perfection but rather to mix tenors, baritones and bassos, or sopranos and altos in a gay, lilting complement.

Anyone who loves to sing can do it, and that's what adds to the popular appeal of close harmony. Whether you do or don't, you can mentally project yourself into one of the parts as you listen to a melancholy ballad or a rollicking folk tune. You feel just like singing in the bathtub. Yes sir, barbershop singing is everybody's singing, and there is no good reason why we shouldn't devote a week to sounding our A's.

And How's Your Driving?

Inez Robb

of advertisements running during the past two weeks in the Herald and beamed on promoting traffic safety. Prepared by Shell Oil Company they have attacked the problem from an unique angle, that of inducing drivers to do a little self test-

Most of us who took time to check our reflexes - the time required to remove the foot from the accelerator and get it on the brake pedal; the speed with which we perceive objects in relation to each other; the ability to recognize the nature of traffic signs by their shapes - found that we weren't nearly as sharp as we had imagined.

And when we read the copy that told us how far we would have travelled at a given speed during the interval our re-

You doubtless have noticed the series flexes were acting, the result was almost frightening.

More than this, we were reminded that safe driving tolerates no preoccupation with other matters. Perfect vision is of little value if one's mind is somewhere else. Driving calls for real concentration and sound judgment. It calls for caution rather than for chances.

One of the points emphasized is that most of us need to practice constantly at what is known as "anticipatory driving," a constant state of being ready for emergencies. Tests have shown that a driver can see an unexpected obstacle only about half as far away as he can see an expected article.

Those who took the time to digest the safety ads probably will be better drivers for having done so.



Another 'Miss America' Contest

James Marlow

Curiosity On Governors Agenda

Inez Wins Battle Of Yellow Mailbox

EDITOR'S NOTE: The war is over! The War of the Yellow Mailbox, that is. And the winner in a two-year battle with the U. S. Post Office Department is Columnist Inez Robb. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield says Mrs. Robb won't be badgered any longer to change the color of the yellow mailbox at her Wild Oat Farm near Flemington, white or aluminum. And, as a result of her crusade, government regulations will be changed to permit the painting of rural mailboxes any color. Here is Mrs. Robb's account of her victory in the War of the Yellow

Well, sir, it was a tough fight, Morn, but I won, and no one is more surprised than I!

From now on, the owner of any rural maibox in the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande, can paint that box any color that suits his fancy no matter how fancy.

No longer will he be compelled to comply with an old postal regulation demand-Ing that the box be painted either (1) white or (2) with alumimum paint, or else forfeit his right to rural free deliv-

My two-year battle for the right to a yellow mailbox at Wild Oat Farm near Flemington, N. J., has ended with the Post Office Department running up the white flag and suing for peace.

"You win," says a telegram received from Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. "We are changing regulations so any colors may be used on rural boxes. Thanks for bringing this to our attention so persistently.

Now, that's a real nice, gracious telegram. It brings to a close the two-year War of the Yellow Mailbox. It ends one more small but exasperating facet of the creeping conformity that threatens this once ruggedly individualistic country.

The idea that this great and powerful government of ours has the time, much less the inclination, to dictate to its citizens such minutia as the color of mailboxes is not only absurd but degrading.

Obviously Summerfield, a jolly, rolypoly man, agrees. When we met for the first time at the Republican powwow in San Francisco, he didn't give me a chance to open up the attack. "You win," he said, as we shook hands.

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"And you'll get a telegram to prove it. That regulation is as old as the hills, It shouldn't ever have been on the books in the first place.

"I guess you're the first person who ever got mad enough to fight about it and bring it to the attention of the depart-

of how the Barons felt at Runnymede and the Founding Fathers after Yorktown. But mainly, I am dumbfounded. In my various campaigns in the public interest over the years, this is the first fight I have ever

I am still futilely trying to get women out of slacks (in which they look like the back end of hacks), abolish billboards, achieve clean public restrooms, outlaw chewing gum and get Ali Khan and Marilyn Monroe off the front pages.

In these campaigns to date I have laid a large goose egg. But now, flushed with victory in the mailbox issue, I realize that nothing is impossible. When you can lick bureaucracy, anything can happen! So now I return to the fray with renewed determination and strength of purpose. That head over there, bloodied but un-

bowed, is mine. (Copyright 1956, United Features Syndicate)

One Shoe Thieves

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (#) - Cinderella's prince has nothing on the Bethlehem police in matching shoes to feet to find

a mysterious somebody. The Bethlehem authorities reported two thieves literally jumped out of their shoes while they were attempting to steal gaso-

line. The cause: The gasoline ignited. Found at the scene were one each of a size 9 and a size 7 moccasin - both for the left foot. Police quickly pressed their search for a pair of hop-scotching footpads, using moccasins instead of the traditional glass slipper.

Froa Ranch

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Cattle ranches are common in Oklahoma but the state also has at least one frog ranch.

Pat Flynn has established it east of Oklahoma City and expects by next year to have frogs for market. He got the idea while working on a turkey ranch near Purcell where frogs were raised in a stock pond.

Talented Canine

CHESTER, Pa. (A)-The supermarket cashier couldn't believe it but the evidence was overwhelming. Mrs. Betty Partridge, of nearby Collingdale, turned over a pack of cigarettes to the cashier and said it had been shoplifted by a dog. With arched eyebrows, the cashier turn-

ed to the cigarette counter and found a dog trotting back for another pack. The canine was chased from the store.

Safety Demonstrated

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - A Dayton policeman reported that he risked his life 37 times driving the 61/2 miles across the city like a "normal hot-rodding citizen." It took him 16 minutes, 47 seconds.

On the way back, the law officer observed all the laws and just moved with traffic. He made the run in 19 minutes, 12 seconds, only two minutes, 25 seconds more than the hot-rod ride.

Simple Enough

FORT MADISON, Iowa (P) - The Presidio, magazine of the Iowa State Penitentiary here, asked a half dozen prisoners: "Why do you think you are in prison?" One convict's answer published in the magazine was: "I got caught."

WASHINGTON (*) - The gover- to Bonham, Tex., and Charlottes- Mobs have sought to prevent school integration in compliance

Curiously, the pattern of strife Chief Justice Earl Warren and gis and Clay, Ky.
nd violence in the South over Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Negroes in search and violence in the South over Justice Felix Frankfurter of the school integration and civil rights Supreme Court. came up for discussion.

tions and near race riots. scattered from Jacksonville, Fla., sprung up.

didn't open his mail:

other heavyweight champion.

ailurophiles.

a cleft palate.

a second.

weed pollen.

article on how to make a will.

That in order to escape com-

pletely from the earth's gravita-

miner who now has ridden more

three years in the saddle.

Mr. Breger

states are now gathered at a fan- The furtively placed anti-Negro with federal court orders at Tuscy spa at White Sulphur Springs, symbols have been fired before caloosa, Ala.; Matoaka, W. Va.; Va., to discuss mutual prob- the residences of Speaker of the Clinton, Tenn.; Dover, Del.; Tex-House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), arkana and Mansfield, Tex.; Stur-

for Negroes does not have a place At a Ku Klux Klan rally in cotts in Montgomery, Ala., and on the official agenda, although Jacksonville, Fla., a bed-sheeted Tallahassee, Fla. speaker denounced the U.S. Su-In the past year or so there preme Court, Catholics, Jews and ic boycotts in Orangeburg, S.C., have been shootings, cross burn- Negroes equally as seekers after and Jackson, Tenn., against busiings, boycotts, assorted mob ac- school integration.

the last 10 years.

After baiting several bank poles,

"I saw this red-winged black-

been robbing those bank poles for

Dese Boger

Hal Boyle

Caves For Hay Fever Victims

columnist might never know if he than a million dollars in each of

That if lovelorn Leap Year That a study of 211 coronary

That the Hotel Roosevelt here DECATUR, III. 46 - Steve Dur-

That actor Gale Gordon, known he moved away to start hand fish-

steal the bait.

for his fine diction, was born with ing. Then a bird proceeded to

are comparatively free of rag- he pulled the bait right up."

only 38 of 287 starts in his first line," Durbin said. "I'll bet he's

THE THE PARTY OF

"Can I help it if I thought it was only a mirage . . . ?"

That Johnny Longden, ex-coal bird away.

That horses with jockey Eddie some time."

has a special canine menu for bin went fishing and came back

reason for the shortage of showed one-third still alive 10

marriageable men, the answer is years after their first attack.

cent in the same age brackets in Mongols.

round knockouts, more than any they'd never marry.'

That the World Almanac has an Fish Story

Throughout the South, Crosses have been burned, apparently for the purpose of intimi-klaverns and other variously dation, in more than 50 places named anti-Negro groups have

rights have organized bus boy-

Negroes also organized economness firm heads who took an ac-White tive prosegregation stand.

Miss., the Rev. George Wesley Lee, an advocate of voting by Negroes, was mysteriously murdered. Gus Courts, a similar advocate, was shot by a group of white men in a separate unsolved incident. The homes of two boycott lead-

ers in Montgomery were rocked by bomb explosions. -BEM PRICE (For James Marlow)

NEW YORK UP - Odd facts a Arcaro aboard have won more Hearings Slated On Foreign Aid maidens want to know the real thrombosis victims of all ages After Elections

WASHINGTON M-Public hear--marriage. Some 51 per cent of That multiple births occur ings in a Senate study of foreign men 20 to 24 years old are mar- most frequently among Negroes aid are in prospect soon after the ried now, compared to only 27 per - and least frequently among November elections.

Aides said today that Sen. That it was O. Henry who said, George (D-Ga) has advised them That Joe Louis won 10 of his "H men knew how women pass that "we want the hearings to get 60 professional fights by first the time when they are alone, under way as promptly as possible." Meanwhile the staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee George heads are assembling background material. "Even if hearings cannot be completed this fall," George said

guests who bring along their with the strangest story folks here- in a message to the staff, "at pooches. This will only annoy the abouts have heard in a long time. least sufficient information can be assembled and made available to the Senate early in the year." George, now in Eruope before retiring from the Senate to become President Eisenhower's special representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, ex-

tional pull, a rocket would have bird fly up and sit on the end of to maintain a speed of 7.2 miles one of the poles," Durbin said. pects to play a major part in After a while that bird reached shaping the report. That caves make a good refuge down with his foot and grabbed The Senate put up \$300,000 for for hay fever victims since they the line. Using his beak and feet, 'exhaustive studies' of the multibillion-dollar foreign aid efforts Durbin yelled and scared the by the Foreign Relations Committee and ranking members of the "But he came back after a while winning races than any other, won and started to reel in another

Armed Services and Appropriations Committees. Sen. Green (D-RI), chairman of a six-member executive subcommittee named to direct preliminary work, said when the group was appointed in July that hearings would be held late this year but that "no findings of any kind"

would be published until after the

November election. The Senate asked a final report on the probe by Jan. 31, soon after the new session begins. In addition to Green, the executive subgroup includes Sens. Knowland (R-Calif), Russell (D-Ga), Bridges (R-NH), Fulbright (D-Ark) and H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ).

The Cat Wins

COVINGTON, Ky. 49 - Capt. Frank P. Ringenbach Jr.'s cat got home from Turkey before he did. His tour of duty ended, Ringenbach paid \$49.45 plane fare for his pet beause he didn't want the cat to become seasick on an ocean

The Army wasn't so considerate of the captain. He came back by

Not Peanuts

MEXICO CITY (#) - Peanuts aren't peanuts to Mexico-they're a substantial export. Over 13,500 tons valued at 45,600,000 pesos (\$3,608,000) were shipped during the first five months of 1955.

Around The Rim

Taking Your Troubles To A Counselor

An Eastern party says the growing demand for counseling points up to the fact that Grandpop was happier.

Maybe so, but I suspect that had Granddad been opportunistic enough to put out a shingle advertising the fact that he exchanged advice for a fee, he'd have made money by the bucketsfull.

And maybe willed me enough dubloons so that I could have sought out a professional advisor anytime I got the idea the world and three-quarters of its inhabitants were on my back.

If the life of the professional listener had not appealed to my ancestor, he could have done equally as well distributing headache tablets to the troubled mass-Man has had problems he was willing

to share with someone ever since he shed his fins and started walking upright. The people who have made a study of man's mental stress and profess to know introduce a lot of reasons for it. One authority who counsels for a living

says people live at too fast a pace these days to ever enjoy peace of mind. Another insists we live too close together. Another points a finger at money and allows as how it is the root of all evil, a theory that is not exactly new.

Social workers these days say they hear a lot more about marital woes than in times gone by. The situation probably hasn't worsened in the home, however,

It quite probably points up to the fact that adults can't keep their lips buttoned

like they did in days of yore. Whereas inability to make a marriage work caused embarrassment on the part of one or both of the parties in Grandpop's time, people today are inclined to sound off about their mates' "incompatibility," as if bringing it into the open will improve the situation.

Married people in other times often worked diligently to solve their differences. Some social workers contend that many problems today are caused by the fact that our forebears didn't solve some of their troubles, however, and refused to cart them to someone capable of thrashing out the problem.

Counselors will also tell you financial pressures cause as many headaches in our time as any other problem. It's hard for some couples to understand that they can't have the things they can't pay for.

There are still lots of practicing counse-

lors who won't charge you one farthing to lend advice. It's a sort of hobby with them. Often, they become so zealous they are identified by names other than 'coun-

In this day of the so-called easy dollar, however, you and I are more inclined than we used to be to seek out the audience of the fellow who exacts a fee for the chore.

-TOMMY HART

Walter Lippmann

Ike Personally Is The Determining Issue

Although, officially, the campaign has not yet begun, the location and the general shape of the battleground is already visible. So at least, at the risk of

The central contest is for the vote of the Democrats and of the independents with Democratic leanings who in 1952 voted for Eisenhower, but did not vote for other Republican candidates. The object of the Democrats is to win back these voters - to get the full Democratic vote which, when it is polled, makes a majority. The object of the Republicans is not only to get the Republican vote - which they take for granted - but also to hold on to the extra non-Republican Eisenhower vote, without which they cannot win.

being proved quite wrong, it now seems

This basic situation explains many things. For example, why "moderation" is the order of the day in both parties. The Democrats are avoiding anything which would make it harder for an Eisenhower Democrat to return to the party. Not only President Eisenhower but Vice President Nixon also are avoiding anything which could offend a Democrat who has voted for Eisenhower. For the Democrats, this means deflating Trumanism and keeping it at a distance. For the Republicans it means squelching their ripsnorters who lust after a relapse into McCarthyism. The Democrats and the independents who voted for Eisenhower in 1952, but did not vote for Republican Governors, Senators and Representatives in 1954, are obviously, as one might say

by definition, "moderates." Because of this basic situation, which makes it imperative that he hold on to a mass of preponderantly Democratic voters, President Eisenhower's personal campaign strategy differs radically from 1952. Then he attacked the Democratic rec-

ord and what was alleged to be the Demo-

cratic philosophy. Now the record is not an issue. This year he is out to prove that he is making a new party which is to have a new philosophy called "the new Republicanism." It is to combine the best features of both of the old parties. President Eisenhower wants to hold on to the Democrats who left their party in 1952 because they wanted a change after 20 years of Democratic rule.

Gov. Stevenson, on the other hand, is not expecting to convert Republicans. Rather he is trying to win back Democrats. To do this, he must show them that if they come home, they will find not only the old Democratic Party, which has been their party, but that party purged of what drove them away from it in 1952, and standing for what they wanted from Eisenhower - namely peace abroad and at home. President Eisenhower's method of campaigning is to minimize the differences and to fuzz up the issues, hoping the Eisenhower Democrats will stay put. Gov. Stevenson's method is to magnify the differences and to sharpen the issues which could rally the Democrats and bring them home.

The camppign is unusual in that the opposition party is almost certainly the majority party. Yet it is true that Eisenhower starts with a personal majority. The critical question is whether he can hold on to it against the undertow which will be drawing the Eisenhower Democrats back to their normal allegiance,

Because of this sitution, Gen. Eisenhower personally will be in fact, whatever may be said in the speeches, the determining issue in the campaign. The San Francisco convention testified to this fact by staging a personal exultation and glorification of a mortal man which is not in the habitual style of the citizens of a republic.

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David Lawrence

Demos Don't Back Labor Changes

WASHINGTON - When the secretary of labor - himself a critic of "right to work" laws - says that the Democratic platform is "hyprocritical" and that organized labor cannot get the legislation it wants because many of the Democrats in Congress will never vote for it, this would seem to be a piece of news. Secretary Mitchell feels that organized

labor is not facing the situation realistically. In a copyrighted interview in the current issue of "U. S. News & World Report," Mr. Mitchell declares that repeal of the provision in the Taft - Hartley Act which permits the states to pass "right to work" laws will not be accomplished in the foreseeable future. He says: "I think that organized labor shoulde be

realistic enough to know that, with the present atmosphere or climate of the country, this kind of 'overhaul' (of the Taft-Hartley Act) which they would expect cannot come about, regardless of what administration is in power. "For example, with respect to the so-

called 'right to work' laws which the Democratic party in Chicago promised to abolish, labor fogets that the states which have passed such laws are predominantly Democratic. Of the 18 states which have these laws, 13 are Democratic: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia; and one nonpartisan; North Dakota; and four Republican: Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Utah.

"And labor fogets also that there were in the last Congress some 124 representatives and senators who were Democrats and who came from these so-called 'right to work' states, and most of them had positions of importance in Con-

"The leadership of Congress itself has come from states which now have 'right to work' laws. The chairmen of important committees come from states which have 'right to work' laws. For the Democratic party therefore, the promised abolition of the 'right to work' laws, in view of that history, is to me hypocritical."

Secretary Mitchell pointed out that, when amendments to the Taft-Hartley law were proposed by the Eisenhower administration and reported from committees in

Congress, the Democrats defeated such amendments. He says:

"For the first time, I think, in the history of man, some 47 Democratic senators, leading a coalition of the North and South on the labor issue, plus three Republicans, voted to send it (the bill) back to committee, which killed it." Secretary Mitchell also discussed the

underlying objectives of the "union shop" or legalized "closed shop." He said: "The issue is a pragmatic one. Many

people have raised it to a moral level the right of a man to decide whether or not he wants to join the union. The answer that seems to me to be most practical is that some 65 per cent of all the major collective bargaining agreements in this country contain a 'union shop' provision. This would seem to indicate that the employers of the country also favor a 'union shop,' because the law does not compel an employer to enter into a collective-bargaining agreement providing a union shop.

"Many employers feel that it is the most effective way of working with the unions. It eliminates the so-called 'free riders,' and it assures equal participation in terms of dues and initiation fees of all employes.

"The moral issue is one that is very difficult to debate. I personally believe that the realities of the situation would indicate that the 'union shop' is a permanent part of our industrial-relations practices in this

Mr. Mitchell said he feels that, if it could be demonstrated that a worker has conscientious beliefs against joining a union, most unions "would recognize the existance of these beliefs."

The flaw in the argument, of course about employer acquiescence in the "union shop" is that it was obtained as a rule under duress - by economic coercion and while there are many employers who accept such a situation, this doesn't mean that they would yield on that point if they were not compelled to do so. Also, to give up the principle of "freedom of choice" just because a monopolistic practice has become imbedded in the labor-management structure doesn't mean that expediency and disregard of principle can be justified.

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lish girl won her own TV show here for TV. when a CBS producer saw her in "I was rebelling against using pressed by her versatility.

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studio with me every day because get you all mixed up." I am a great one for scrubbing off Jeannie has a stiff schedule

I decided to wear my street make-

HCJC Group Entertained Saturday

The Faculty Ma'ams of Howard County Junior College were hostesses Saturday evening for a reception honoring the faculty of the col-Lamesan, Dallas Girl lege. Held in the Student Union Building, the affair also served to introduce the office personnel and the board members.

MRS. JAMES RAY TAYLOR

Take Wedding Vows

pearls. The paneled skirt was

waltz length, and she carried a white Bible showered with

Phaelanopsis orchids and step-

Sally Saunders, sister of the

bride, was her only attendant. She ore a dress of ice blue nylon

and lace over taffeta with a match-

ing velvet bow as a headdress.

Her flowers were a colonial nose-

gay in shades of pink and rose.

Bill Taylor of Dallas was his

brother's best man. Ushers were

Jimmy McCord of Corpus Christi

and Gerald Redus of Fort Worth.

Following the exchange of vows

a reception was held in Grace

Parlor of the church. The bride's

table was laid with a white satin

cloth and featured white cherub

candelabra with cascades of roses

Guests were registered by Bar-

bara Burns of Dallas. Jo Ann

York and Sara Waters of Dallas,

Shirley Redell of McKinney and

Carol Bailey of Ballinger served.

Other members of the house party

were Miss Merle Gorman and

For traveling, the bride chose a

beige suit of silk and wool blend

with brown accessories. She is a

senior at Texas Christian Univer-

sity and will receive her degree in

January. She is a member of Chi

Omega sorority and Chi Beta,

The bridegroom, a graduate of

Lamesa High School, was grad-

uated from Texas Christian Uni-

Worth at 3232 University Drive.

About 75 attended the Lawder-

Andrews, Abilene, Clyde, Kermit,

and lily-of-the-valley.

Mary Lasseter.

home economics club.

LAMESA - Sandra Goode Saun- | gram of nuptial music.

in Dallas. Dr. H. E. Fowler, as- altar.

sistant pastor of the church, of-

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cumby of

Balmorhea announce the engage-

ment and forthcoming marriage

of their daughter, Freddie Jean

Krigbaum, and Frank B. Grif-

fith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank B. Griffith of Big Spring.

The wedding date has been set

Church of Balmorhea with the

pastor, the Rev. Jimmy Wilson,

officiating. Miss Krigbaum at-

tended high school for three

ed at Balmorhea in 1955. Since

that time she has been employed

in the offices of L. H. J. Harper

Griffith finished high school in

for Sept. 22 in the First Baptist Frog football team.

Big Spring and later attended Odessa and Midland. Luncheon

Antonio, wher the couple will ways held on the second Sunday

Cause for celebration? This man thinks

so, and so will you on your Lucky day-

Wednesday of this week. " "?"

in September.

ficiated for the service.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Bill Holbert and Mrs. Orland John-

ders and James Ray Taylor were The chapel was decorated with Two tables were used, decorated ders and James Ray Taylor were married Friday evening in a ceremony read in Slaughter Memorial candelabra and floor vases contain-Chapel of the First Baptist Church ing white gladioli at the chapel were used for serving, which was P-TA Elects Officers done by Mrs. Harold Davis and Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. B. M. Keese. About 55 atthe bride wore a gown of white taf- tended the party.

and Mrs. Charles Earl Saunders, feta with a small bolero jacket of Chantilly lace. The dress was for Sept. 18 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Owen C. Taylor of Lamesa fashioned with a wide decollete neckline and princess bodice ac-

Miss Jay Moore of Dallas was cented at the bustline with a flat bow; the tiny jacket with three-



versity in June. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity Simplicity Of Style and co-captain of the TCU Horned The couple will reside in Fort

years in Pecos and was graduat- Family Reunion Held pieces, and a clearly illustrated Independent Oil Co. in Midland. at the city park. Represented were

Send 35 cents in coins for this

By LYDIA LANE up in the theater. That did the HOLLYWOOD — Elfish is the trick! The reason I mention this is word to describe petite, red-haired because the make-up I was using Jeannie Carson. This talented Eng- is very similar to what you use

an English movie and was imhot wax to bead my lashes. This "I love almost everything about was standard make-up. It's diffi-Hollywood but the hard water," was standard make-up. It's diffi-she told me when I chatted with cult to break with tradition and to her on the "Hey, Jeannie!" set at know when to reject and when to CBS, "It was a bit rough on my accept advice. I believe in listenskin, so I bought a bottle of spring water. Now I wash with that and I've had no more trouble with my doesn't always make people wise. complexion. I carry a bottle to the And if you think it does, it can

my make-up with brush, soap and ahead of her with a new script every week for 39 weeks. "As I "People used to tell me I was am so keyed-up during the day I more attractive off the stage than find it difficult to let down at on," Jeannie confessed. "So finally night," she explained, "but I am being greatly helped by Dr. Fink's book, 'Release from Nervous Tension,' because it is just what I have been looking for. I am sure others who find it hard to relax will find it helpful, too."

MAKE-UP MAGIC Women at home or in business can improve their appearances with just a little knowledge of make-up technique. Jeannie Carson did, as told in today's column. It's so easy when you have leaflet M-44, "Make Yourself More Attractive Through the Correct Use of Make-Up." First you'll select your face shape, and with diagrams you'll see just where to blend in your rouge and make-up base to give you the most satisfying results. Send for your copy today. Just address your request with 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

LAMESA - Members of the Central Elementary P-TA met Friday afternoon for a business meeting and elected Mrs. G. W. Burdett Jr. as president, replacing Mrs. Chet Farris. Mrs. J. L. Johnson was elected vice president, re-J. J. Jones, 410 Austin, will visit placing Mrs. John Paxton. New Dallas was soloist for the prowith iridescent paillettes and seed with iridescent paillettes and seed with iridescent paillettes and seed Mr. Lynn in Forrence, Calif.

| Austra, Allen of quarter sleeves was embroidered with iridescent paillettes and seed Mr. Lynn in Forrence, Calif. He also spoke on the insurance visable it was for parents to have

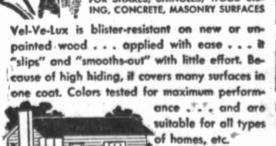


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Elfish Jeannie Carson, star of CBS-TV's new "Hey, Jeannie!" series, likes Hollywood except for the hard water. Instead she uses bottled spring water to wash her make-up away. She believes it's an aid to her complexion.

Gray Ladies For Webb To Be Capped Tuesday

The first class of Red Cross| Charles H. Webb, Jr., personnel plan in the school and how ad- Gray Ladies to train at Webb AFB services officer. William Snell, lowill "graduate" at 8 o'clock Tues- cal Red Cross field director, will their child insured. The cost is \$2 day night at a capping ceremony open the capping ceremony. per year per child and covers the to be held in the base chapel. A Training consisted of 111/2 hours

> ly invited for both events. The new members, wives of of-Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert | complete tours of the hospital. Hayes, Mrs. Cletus Piper, Mrs. Duain Martin, Mrs. Richard vided by hospital workers, were Mrs. Ronald K. Clair, Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. Steven Sanders,

and Mrs. F. J. Shore. Welcoming the new members of this service group will be Col. Charles M. Young, base commander, whose address will be followed by a response from Col. Robert D. Whittington Jr., hospital commander.

Following this, Mrs. Leslie F. Garrett will be presented as first Webb Gray Lady chairman. This introduction will be given by W. C. Blankenship chairman of the Howard-Glasscock counties Chapter of the American Red Cross. The new workers will receive

pins, caps and certificates. Awarding the certificates will be Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Big Spring chapter. Mrs. Coy Nalley, acting Gray Lady chairman for Big Spring, will present pins, and the traditional capping ceremony will be carried out by Maj. Margaret M. Fallon, Chief Nurse of the 3560th USAF Hos-

pital. Invocation for the ceremony will be given by Chaplain William J Ludlum; Mrs. David Lewis will act as usher. Organ music for the occasion will be provided by Lt.

child involved in any accident go-ing to or from school or on the reception will follow at the Of-ficers' Club. The public is cordial-cal training in the hospital. The staff of the 3560th Hospital, un Colonel Whittington, presented the ficers and airmen of the base are: lectures and gave the students Along with this orientation pro-Thompson, Mrs. Robert Rhodes, lectures by Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Sawtelle, and Snell.

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Serving as hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Conway, Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mrs. Jess Blair, Mrs. Richard Patterson, Mrs. Lee Brown and Mrs. Bismark Schaffer

Members plan to give lessons at the hospital as part of the therapy as soon as arrangements can be made. Club members will have a display of their work in the fair in Lamesa this week. Pictures will be taken up there Wednesday.

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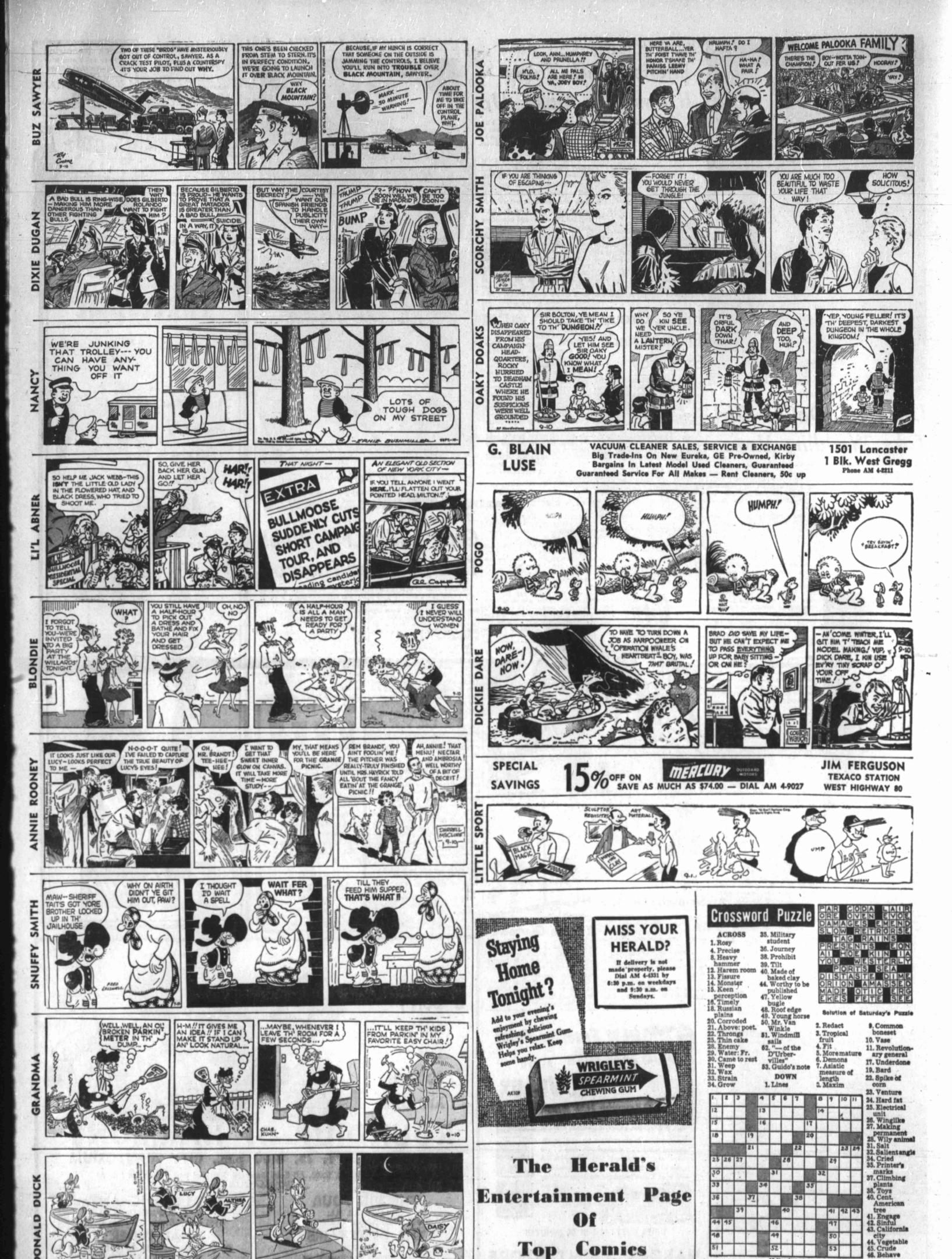
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Ninth G Season A

An estimated 40 ling out, seeking p Ninth Grade footba The Yearlings late son here at 7:30 o'c evening against Sw Coaches of the c Charles Caraway a who report their c considerable progre got under way. The Yearlings,

scrimmaged the Ste confining their dril tice field north of building. One tackle positi problem for Caraw Mackie Alexander, will take care of the

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LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sometimes, it's hard to tell a

There are occasions when it is difficult to make them believe what's right, when you tell them one thing and someone else who isn't thinking tells them another. Take, for instance, a boy who ran off the field in a recent scrimmage here, after being cautioned against hitting a member of the

opposing team in the face. He denied the act and that's good enough for me. But, the point is, when he dashed for the sidelines, a voice from the grandstand yelled:

"Attaboy,- give it to them!" The suggestion could have been ominous or it could have been taken the wrong way.

The coaches teach good sportsmanship all week. They teach it because it is the best way to play football. But they have a selfish

An unsportsmanlike act, if detected, would cost the team 15 yards and, worse still, could cost it the services of the player who committed the act for the remainder of the game.

This year, the Steers can ill afford to lose a player in such a way. If one party is exiled from a game for conduct unbecoming to the game of football, the coach-

I'm impressed, and I know a lot of other observers close to the boys are, too, with the manner in which the Big Spring Steers are

peak physical condition and stay veteran Brooklyn Dodgers.

won't have to be painted. It has been wolmanized, or spe-

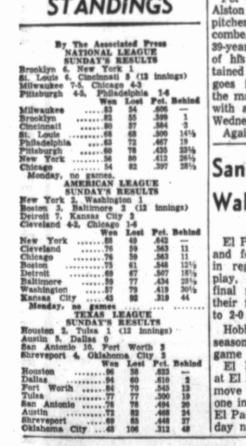
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Nell Hilliard of Our Town says he happened by the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth re cently and found, to his surprise, the fairways there were in little better shape than the ones at

the Country Cub here. The drought has taken a toll throughout the area and golf courses are usually the first to to suffer when there is a shortage of water.

golf pro here, picked up the nick-name of "Son" while working for the Star Telegram in Fort Worth.

STANDINGS

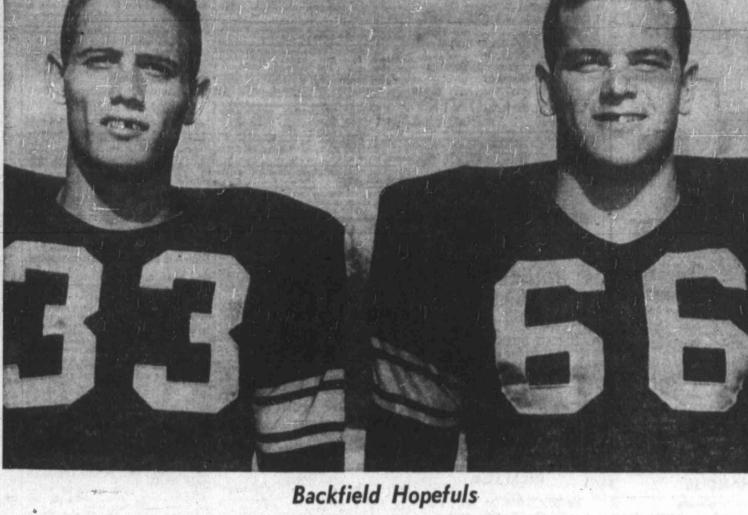


Ninth Graders Open 1956 Season Against S'water An estimated 40 boys are work- and Jerry Hutchens will man the ing out, seeking places on the guard positions for the Yearlings to reign over the 147-pounders run that gave Ike De Lock his

The Yearlings launch their sea- will probably start at ends. son here at 7:30 o'clock Thursday In the backfield, Donnie Everett, Kid Gavilan on another disputed evening against Sweetwater Coaches of the contingent are ton, Roy Deal, Freddy Brown and Tony DeMarce, who handed it in Charles Caraway and Dan Lewis, J. B. Davis are among the leading turn to Basilio on a 12th-round who report their club has made candidates.

considerable progress since drills got under way.

The Yearlings, who recently Texan Joins Pros scrimmaged the Steer B team, are confining their drills to the prac-



left to right, Ronnie King and Herschel Stocks. King is a speedster while Stocks depends upon brute strength in ramming a line. Two of the backs on which much depends in Friday night's game

es, for example, might have to convert a guard into a halfback on the spur of the moment. The manpower problem is that critical. Pace Tells On Reds Mantle Jinxed In Decord Pide Convert P That's the reason it is so important to preach, teach and practice "good sportsmanship." In Natl League Race

The Associated Press They seem determined to reach simmered down today to a hand-to-hand struggle between the fuzzy-cheeked Milwaukee Braves and the or better Babe Ruth's 60 home. Other standout games

there.

While the Braves were rebounding yesterday from five straight defeats with a 7-4 and 5-3 doubleheader sweep in Chicago and the Dodgers were knocking off the New York Giants 6-1, the third-place
ed club to take the field here in Cincinnati Redlegs absorbed a crushing 13-inning 6-5 defeat in St. Louis to drop three games off the pace - and perhaps out of the pennant fight.

The wood in the new stadium

The double triumph enabled the Braves not only to retain their grip on first place but sent them East — and to Brooklyn — with a full game lead over the Dodgers, whom they meet in a crucial twogame series tomorrow night and Wednesday afternoon.

The Redlegs will try to pick up precious ground in the Polo Grounds, where they will face the

cially treated, and will gradually seventh-place Giants tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons. The American League race is all over but the playing out of the schedule. The runaway Yankees by the day. His last homer came by the day. His last homer came on Aug. The American League race is all over but the playing out of the schedule. The runaway Yankees by the day. His last homer came on Aug. 31, in New York's 129th on Aug. 31, in New York was beating Washington.

ably be colored a battleship grey, in time, but not before 1957, at

Dodgers Are Set For Big Series

For over a week Manager Walt winning run. 39-year-old Maglie, pitching some in the lineup batting eighth. He of his best ball since being obtained for several games and the fine of the best ball since being obtained from Cleveland May 15, with an injured thumb. goes in the opener. Newcombe, the majors' No. 1 winning pitcher

Against these two Dodger stars,

San Angelo Again Wallops Sports

By The Associated Press El Paso and San Angelo, second the ninth. and fourth finishers respectively in regular Southwestern League from Chittenango, N.Y., gets his a single to center scoring pinch

Hobbs, winner at the end of the in Syracuse, N.Y. season, dropped its second straight game to San Angelo, 6-3. El Paso whipped Pampa, 5-4, at El Paso. San Angelo and Hobbs chester, Binghampton and Water- four for Stobbs, who had beaten thur's choice.

With Chuck Stobbs, Ford Tamber will pitch for Corpus of Corpus and Water- four for Stobbs, who had beaten thur's choice. one in their first round series and

El Paso will move to Pampa Mon-

Ninth Grade football team here, while Bobby Evans and Billy Engle twice when he beat Basilio. He 12th Boston victory. Baltimore's Gordon Bristow, James Harring- verdict and lost it to Boston's

SAN FRANCISCO P-The San weights, clash tonight in the featice field north of the high school Bobby Cross, 250-pound offensive Nicholas Arena. Troy's record is One tackle position is posing a tackle from the Los Angeles Rams 33-5-2 with 23 kayos. Sullivan's problem for Caraway and Lewis. in exchange for a draft choice. record is 64-20-3, including 35 Mackie Alexander, a 200-pounder, will take care of the other position.

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By ORLO ROBERTSON the Braves will throw Bob Buhl, BROOKLYN & — The Brooklyn who has beaten the champs seven Dodgers are poised and ready for times without a loss, and Lew their two-game make or break Burdette, the controversial right-

with a 23-6 record, gets the call Wednesday afternoon. Basilio Meets

Eight men have held two terms as welterweight boss. Ex-chara-by pinch hitter Walker Cooper. pion Carmen Basilio hopes to be

the Giants.

Billy Goodman's 12th inning sin-

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The 29-year-old former Marine

The bout will be broadcast and

Basilio, a 2-1 choice when he the Yankees three times previousdropped his crown to Saxton in ly. Chicago March 14 on a controver-sial decision, is an 8-5 favorite to and fanned nine to increase his win it back on his home grounds. league-leading strikeout total to The ring-scarred veteran claimed 220 in Cleveland's opening game he was "robbed" in Chicago and triumph. Veteran Gerry Staley remost of the fans and boxing writ- taliated with a seven hitter in the ers felt he was entitled to the ver- second game for his sixth victory.

had won the crown from Cuba's Connie Johnson was the loser. technical knockout.

Willie Troy of Washington and England's John L. Sullivan, a couple of attack-minded middle-

who started with 47 home runs in

Those who watched the play regalarly say Charles Clark was one of the two or three best players in the YMCA Summer Basketball League here.

Clark is due back at HCJC this season. If he can stay off the injured list, he'll be a big help to Coach Harold Davis and Company.

C. A. DeWees, the Country Club golf pro here, picked up the nick-league champions a confidence from here, picked up the nick-league champions of the controversial right-hander who many claim throws and illegal spit ball. Buhl (16-7) goes against big Newk. To back up his starters, Alston has his bull pen twins, Don Besset and Clem Labine, well rested.

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Milwaukee, apparently out of its slump following two victories over the Cubs yesterday after dropping five straight, move into Dodgertown leading by one game. For over a week Manager Walt Single yesterday to mark the third relief pitcher Ernie Johnson's sactifice fly.

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Brooklyn had an easy time of hitter while Carl Furillo drove in four runs with a home run and Chiefs Tonight single. Willie Mays' 30th homer

was the only damaging blow by the Cards came to bat in the 13th. Christi squared off for the fifth drews. Herschel Freemen had allowed

four runs across in the seventh halfback Ronaie Phillips Friday. inning to come from behind and Strategy called for two intentional win, 8-5. passes to fill the bases but Ray

Three singles and three bases to play, either. Katt upset the dope by slapping on balls turned the trick. Then If such is the case, then coaches play, appeared headed toward a chance Wednesday night in a refinal meeting as both increased their first round playoff margins their first round playoff margins to center scoring play. Angle Bazydio stepped in to no runner Bobby Morgan with the run that gave St. Louis a sweep pion Johnny Saxton of New York of the three-game series.

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the seventh gave Whitey Ford his 21-game winner during the season

This is of more interest than the clash of defending Class AA champion Stamford with Ballinger. Stamford should win its game with comparative aese. The mighty Bulldogs, running their string to 16 straight victories, knocked over Quanah, 46-12, last knocked over Quanah, 46-12, last week. Ballinger was I os in g to stallwart challengers as Jimmy Foxx, Hank Greenberg, Hack Wilson and others, is proving a real stumbling block to Mickey Manitle as well in his efforts to equal to be the Babe Ruth's 60 home runs of 1927.

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Crippled Longhorns Open Last Drills For Ponies

only one hit in four innings of relief. But Wally Moon singled and up at 2-2 last night by slamming without end Jan Loudermilk and balfback Rongie Phillips Friday. Tenacious Port Arthur leveled it the fact that they must get along it extra hard for a day or two, There is a possibility halfback Johnny Janak may not be ready

The Longhorns will start brush Billy Hunter's two-run triple in in the fifth game, Carle Greene, ing up on the offense they will employ against the Mustangs. They telecast coast to coast with TV blackouts in Syracuse, Utica, Roblackouts in Syracuse, Utica, Roleason, dropped its second straight the bout will be broadcast and traight the bout will be broadcast and traight

· New meter

· Hew brakes

· New clutch

Still in bad shape physically, the the fastest clubs the Longhorns will PORT ARTHUR (P—The Big Big Spring Steers open their final state League playoff was all even week of workouts this afternoon son, the Ponies have one of the The Reds were ahead 5-4 when today as Port Arthur and Corpus for the Friday night debut in An-Texas, if not the entire state.

> then ease up Wednesday. Tickets for the Andrews engagement are due to go on sale here later in the week. A near-capacity crowd is expected at the contest Andrews has never defeated the Steers, although they outplayed the

locals while gaining a 13-13 deadlock in 1955.

Rosewall Defeats Hoad In All-Aussie Final

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. 49 - It really made no difference that Ken Rosewall won the national

His victim, Lew Hoad, just as well could have won it.

Either way, the litie was headed back to Australia today for the first time since Frank Sedgman took it Down Under in 1952.

What it did show, though, was that American tennis is seriously ailing. Three Australians got into the semifinals and if it hadn't been for old-folks Vic Seixas, it would have been the first all-foreign

Seixas was the fellow who was supposed to be all washed up at 33. Yet he advanced further than any other American. Except for Mike Green, the American youngsters showed very little. And Green, besides promise, showed that he was at least a year away from the top.

That's what confronted the American tennis brass before and after Rosewall drilled out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Hoad in the final on the wind-swept turf of the West Side Tennis Club.

They were the true too american tennis to the true too american tennis club.

MEETING LAMARQUE

Deer Park Plays

Feature In AA

They were the two top amateurs in the world and proved it. The match was a good one, and Rose-

wall proved the complete master after the first set. "The wind was difficult for both of us," said Rosewall. "We have

wind in Australia, but it doesn't swirl like this. Sometimes, it looks as though three balls are coming

The Class AA division of Texas schoollboy football plunges headlong into the schedule this week, with every member in action and will indicate whether it has re- with the feature grown of Dank will already and strong three bans are coming at you and you wonder which one to hit."

This was Rosewall's first big victory over his Davis Cup mate will indicate whether it has re- in more than a year, and it was built already and three bans are coming at you and you wonder which one to hit." with the feature game at Deer built already or not.

Park where the erstwhile Class A

Atlanta, which smashed Mt. Ver from scoring a "grand slam." He champions make their start in the non, 32-13, last week in a show of already had won the French, Auspower, journeys into Arkansas to tralian and Wimbledon titles. Had Deer Park, twice king of Class play Texarkana in a top intersec- he grabbed the National, he would

A, will be really stepping up as it meets LaMarque, a Class AAA
There are 125 games on the history to turn the trick. Don team, at Deer Park Friday night.
This is of more interest than the districts (all games Friday unless Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg,

Texas League playoffs open at

10. Muenster at Whitesboro, Fort Worth Houston and Dallas Tuesday night

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Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T., Monday, September 10th, 7:30 p.m. Ladd Smith, E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec. BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated meeting 1st and 3rd Thursday. 8:00 p.m.



Dr. T. C. Tinkham, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec. M.M. Degree, Monday, September 10, 6:30 p.m. Covered dish dinner. BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Busi



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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND 4:00—2-Gun Playhouse
5:00—House Party
5:30—Industry on P'rade
5:45—News Caravan
6:00—Sports
6:13—News, Weather
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Science Fiction
6:00—Weather
6:00—Weather 10:30—It Could Be You 11:00—Morning Movie 12:15—News Weather 1:00-Matin 2:00—Queen for a Day 2:45—Mod. Romances 8:30—Science Fiction 8:30—Bandstand 8:00—This Is Your Life 9:00—Home 8:30—Texas In Review 10:00—Tie Tae Dough

KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING 6:35—News
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Life With Father
8:00—Studio One

9:30—Story Theatre
10:00—News. Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Star Theatre 4:30—Devotien 4:35—News; Preview 4:45—Longhorn Theater 5:45—Party Time 6:00—Bruce Frazier

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 - ODESSA 4:00-Little Theatre 12:00-Late News 4:15—Stan Dyer 4:30—Your Information 5:00—Gene Autry 1:20—Inspr: News: Wther 1:30—Permian Theatre 8:00—Studio One 9:00—Rosemary Clooney 9:30—Talent Scouts 1:00—Big Payoff 1:30—Bob Croeby 2:00—Brighter Day 2:30—Edge of Night 3:00—Open House :00-Sports :10-Weather 10:00—The Visitor 10:30—News 10:40—Weather 6:15—News 6:30—School of Charm

KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 4:00-Western Adventure: 9:00-Ernie Kovacs enture | 9:00—Ernie Kovacs | 10:30—It Could Be You | 10:00—Serenaders | 11:00—Cook Book | 11:00—Cook B 110:30-It Could Be You :30-Frankie Carle :30—News, Wthr., i :45—Here's Howell :00—Gildersleeve 7:30—Robt. Montgomery 9:00—Home 8:30—Texas in Review 10:00—Tic Tac Dough

10:45—Sports 10:50—Nite Owl Theatre

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER 4:30—Western Theatre
5:30—Crossroads
5:50—Behind the News
6:00—News, Wihr., Spts.
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Charlie Ferrell
7:30—Vic Damone
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
8:30—Racket Squad
9:00—Ray Milland
9:30—Doug Fairbanks
10:00—E, Barrymore Th.
10:30—News, Wither, Spts.
11:00—Movie Time

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK 12:00—Sign Off
TUESDAY
6:50—Weather; News
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
7:25—Cartoons
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
7:55—Sing Song
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—TV Time Out
8:45—Godfrey Time
9:00—A to Z
9:15—Godfrey Time
9:20—Strike R Rich
10:00—Vallant Lady
10:15—Love of Life
10:30—Search for T'm'r'w 10-Stand, Be Counted :30-World Turns 5:15—Doug Edwards 5:30—Robin Hood 2:30—News 2:45—House Party :00-Charlie Farrell 2.45—House Party
1.30—Big Payoff
1.30—Bob Crosby
2.00—Brighter Day
2.15—Secret Storm
2.30—Edge of Night
3.00—Recipe Roundup
3.30—Movie Marquee

:30-Vic Damone

:00-Burns and Allen

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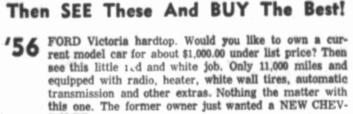
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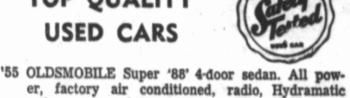
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voting is expected today in a Maine election the Republicans can congressmen as victors. claim will spur the nation into One of these writers, Peter M. re-electing President Eisenhower Damborg of the Guy Gannett in November. Democrats say the papers, looks for a 300,000 turnissue is not Eisenhower but con- out - only 10,000 off the gubertinuance of a semblance of two- natorial record set in 1936. There party government in Maine.

The Republicans are trying to this year. recapture the governorship from Edmund S. Muskie, first Demo-opposed by the Democrats they crat to hold the office in 20 years, beat two years ago. They are and hold the state's three U.S. Representatives Robert Hale, 66,

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of retiring Rep. Charles P. Nelson (R) are State Sen. James L. Reid, 48, and Frank M. Coffin, 37-yearold chairman of the Democratic State Committee. The big question in the race for the governorship is: How many of the so-called "Muskie Repub-

licans" of 1954 will stick with him this time? Two years ago Muskie defeated the Republican incumbent, Burton M. Cross, by a vote of 135,673 to 113,298—or 54½ per cent of a total vote just under 249,000.

Bad Lights Lead To Liquor Arrest

PORT HURON, Mich. (A)-It was only natural that state police would stop Vincent Damico when his panel truck had only one working headlight. But in the back end of the Detroit man's truck, officers found 56 one-gallon jugs of home brewed liquor. They jailed him for illegal possession

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Election Fun

Singing star Jane Morgan has a barrel of fun pepping up the tra-ditionally early Maine election. Maine's early vote is supposed to foretell the national political trend but Jane says she isn't taking sides, in or out of the barrel. Voters in Pine Tree State will decide whether to keep in office Edmund S. Muskie, first Democratic governor in two decades. Jane has been appearing in summer stock at a theatre in Skowhegan, Maine.

Balloon Hovers Over Decatur

DECATUR, Ill. (4) - Decatur residents got a good long look yesterday at a big balloon which novered over the city virtually all

ported over Terre Haute, Ind. It seemed probable the balloon by to escape the heat. was the same one launched in Minneapolis Friday by University of Minnesota scientists. It soared Road Meet Opens 144,000 feet, about 241/4 miles, to GREAT BEND, Kan. 49-The or such devices.

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Community's Peace Ruined By Hog Horde

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So many, in fact, that some
were found rootin' around a drugstore and a church.

The situation is so acute that commissioners will meet today to decide if a special elec-tion should be called to decide whether the porkers can run loose on the open range the same as

The commissioners say the porker problem has brought on a wrangle between established ranchers and squatters who own a lot of hogs but little or no farm property.

The controversy has grown so heated that some fences were cut with wire snippers and officers said they were fearful of some thing more serious between the two factions unless the issue is settled soon. The small property owners and

quatters trucked their hogs down from the hills and dumped them on the highways where there was still some unburned patches of grass left from the summer "The situation has become des-

perate," Louis Monroe, a rancher wning 450 acres, declared. Someone said there were more rain-thin hogs in Wright City than people but that is not true. "Wright City has a population of 1,200 and there's not more than

Buddy Burke, another rancher, dded, "I kicked three hogs out of the doorway of the drugstore when I tried to get in to buy some

700 or 800 loose hogs in this vicin-

medicine. Monroe said that only recently a pastor had to stop his sermon when some hogs started fighting In early evening, it moved under the church. Investigation of them grunting disclosed nine of them grunting around the basement - apparent-

exceed all previous altitude marks annual meeting of national U. S. 281 Highway Assn. opened last The scientists are conducting night with delegates from Texas balloon experiments to study cos- and four other states present. mic rays and meteorology in the Highway 281 runs from Canada to



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". . . I have encountered a had been a Communist spy, re-

and want that discolors our pros- denying he passed U.S. secrets to

over the deterioration of political and military positions in the cold to grips with Mr. Truman on this

ity" and said Democrats insist maintain his own popularity,

Aiken said Stevenson "finally In U.S. Increases

difficult to get rid of" and "has Council of Churches says church

In the wake of the Columbus apparently "has embarked on a speech, Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) accused hate campaign against the Repub-

ference with party leaders in Hart- man about Alger Hiss.

Adlai Stevenson said today edible.

there is "a growing concern over

the rising cost of living" which

dims Republican chances in the

The Democratic presiden-

ford, Conn., added in prepared re-

widespread and sober concern

over the absence of leadership in

Washington, over the insecurity

perity, over the ugly disorders

that warp the path of civil rights,

Stevenson's prime target, Presi-

dent Eisenhower, formally opens

his own campaign Wednesday

with a rally at his Gettysburg,

Pa., farm for key campaign lead-

In Columbus, Ohio, Saturday,

Stevenson also called for stabili-

zation of farm income "at full par-

that something can be done to

give small businessmen a "rea-

sonable chance of surviving in the

of misrepresentation on farm is-

sues" that is "caving in around

has admitted that Democrat farm

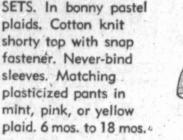
Stevenson of following a "policy licans."

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ers from all over the nation.

war, and over much else."

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And Sen. Mundt (R-SD) re-

"afraid" to comment on a recent

Truman, asked at a Milwaukee

news conference if he thought Hiss

plied "no." Hiss served a federal

prison term for perjury after

Mundt said, "It appears that Mr.

Stevenson either is afraid to come

issue or of offending the ADA

(Americans for Democratic Ac-

tion) or left-wing elements that

Republicans also were still

smarting from a vigorous assault

made by Truman Friday night.

Among other charges, the former

President said Eisenhower is

shirking his presidential duties by

handing them to subordinates to

Republican National Chairman

Leonard Hall retaliated with an

accusation that Truman is "los-

ing his grip." He said Truman

Church Membership

are supporting him.

newed an earlier challenge to Ste-

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Believe me, if I get elected, the first thing I'll do is take a good long rest!"

Cypriot Rebels Make First **Attack On French Garrison**

"Suez garrison."

Gunnen in ambush aimed small passed by. Another soldier was regardless of the fact that many mark for the first time in history. arms fire at a French army truck wounded by a bomb blast on a two miles from Famagusta on British servicemen's beach near the east coast. French soldiers in Limassol, south coast port. the truck fired back. None were Gunfire and bombs also were ounded, though the vehicle was directed from ambush at British

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (#) — Cypriot hit five times.

rebels made their first attack yesterday on French troops of Cyprus' | hit five times.

The Greek Cypriot was shot dead in a coffee shop in Ayiu The loannis, a southwestern village. rebels inflicted no casualties on Four British soldiers were policies created surpluses that are the French, but they killed a in a truck blown up south of Ni-Greek Cypriot and wounded five cosia. A bomb was detonated been deluded into believing low membership in the United States British soldiers in other attacks. electrically in a tree as the truck income families can eat it all— has soared beyond the 100 million

> army vehicles near Kyrenia on the north coast. Bombs were thrown at other vehicles at Kythrea, eight miles northeast of Nicosia. A time bomb was found and disposed of in a ditch near the British district commissioner's house in Larnaca on the east coast. No casualties resulted in these cases



Uncle Ray:

Island Of Crete Had Pioneer Civilization

By RAMON COFFMAN Now and then someone speaks f the time "when the world was young." There is special interest

in those words, but they could

mean several things.

The world was young, for example, at the time our planet started to spin through space and to circle around the sun. Neither animals nor trees nor shrubs existed in that

We might speak of the Old Stone Age as the time of the world's "youth." That was the period when an octopus on outside as decorathe human race was young, but tion. people often mix the story of mankind with that of "the world." Long after the end of the Stone from Greece, Egypt and Asia

Age, the human race learned to Minor." The fact is that it is closer make written records. At that time to Greece than to any other mainthe world, or at least civilization,

where the art of writing originated. but the ancient Greeks were behind Many say that the honor belongs them. It seems clear that Crete to Egypt, and they have important became a civilized country a thoufacts on their side. Others believe sand years before Greece could that the Sumerians (who lived on claim that honor, land which later became a section | The story of Crete goes back to of Babylonia) were as early as the a time before the fall of Troy. The Egyptians in producing written man who did most to learn the records, possibly earlier.

part in the morning of civilization. tomorrow. I am thinking of Crete, which lies For HISTORY section of your to the south of Greece. It has scrapbook.



A clay jar found in Crete with

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