TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy, continued mild with late afternoon scattered thundershowers through Thursday. High today 88; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 88.

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Democratic Harmony s Back On The Rocks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas charge. Democratic harmony was back on age through quiet waters in yes-terday's state convention. had been hastily gavelled to an history. But I terday's state convention.

Liberals, lulled by what they thought was a peace move, erupt-ed into an angry, howling near-by Chairman Maurice Bullock who riot after the session was gavelled declared pro-Daniel voice votes as to a sudden end last night.

winning on controversial issues also fed the fury of the liberals. A much - heralded coalition of The 35-minute floor - shaking, window - rattling demonstration moderates and conservatives led was a protest by liberals over what they called Gov. Daniel's by Daniel with the backing of Sen. Lyndon Johnson and House Speakbetrayal in an agreement which er Sam Rayburn gave the gover-nor a comfortable margin of conthey thought guaranteed acceptance of district caucus nominees for the Democratic Executive trol of the convention on an early test vote. Committee.

The liberals did not press im-Jake Jacobsen, Daniel's top administrative aide, denied the mediately for further roll calls. charge. He said those members Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who had stricken had shown by their past challenged Daniel's party leaderrecords they could not follow a ship, commented he thought the three-point party program sug-gested by Daniel and adopted by nominations had done much to unite the party. the convention.

Liberals said it was a purge by Yarborough could not be reach-the governor. Daniel himself did ed for comment about later de-

'Betrayal' Sets **Off Liberal Riot**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Party history than the tumultuous Democratic Convention began as 1956 Fort Worth convention. a lullaby of political harmony yes-"My friends, we have had the terday but ended in a discordant crescendo all because of a tech-D. Randolph, head of the Democrats of Texas, told a storming, nical little amendment. chanting crowd that refused to

"Too many people wanted to leave municipal auditorium for play the drums," was the decision almost an hour after the abrupt of one of the many politicians, adjournment. amateur and professional who rehashed the biennial upheaval until the wee hours 'today.

Long - faced forecasters see yesterday's happenings making a bigger dent on Texas Democratic

C-C Campaign

mittee membership that touched The violent outburst of resentoff one of the most riotous scenes the rocks today after a brief voy- ment came after the convention in Texas' Democratic Convention

AP WIRE SERVICE

But Mrs. R.D. Randolph, who finally quieted the howling demonstrators, said: "We were betrayed again today. We must go on. We will be back in 1960."

That means the DOT will continue to be active in their battle against Daniel.

It also means that hopes of Johnson and Rayburn for the Texas party to present a united front in the 1960 presidential nominating conventions are in a precarious situation. It will take a lot

of practical peace-making to get the Democrats together for their May, 1960 state convention which will name delegates to the national convention, and select presidential delegates.

OTHER ACTIONS

The convention in a series of swift actions mostly taken on voice votes in the face of cries for roll calls and drowned-out efforts to raise technical points of order by the liberals, also took these ac-

tions 1. Adopted a resolution urging Johnson to make himself available as a presidential nominee in 1960. 2. Adopted a platform and resolutions giving Daniel a program on which to run against the Republican nominee in November, and on which to seek legislation

in the January session. 3. Elected a new executive committee dominated by Daniel's friends, and not including those nominees stricken in committee after protests by Daniel's aides. It gave Daniel more strength on the executive committee than he has had.

"We want Ralph" the crowd of several hundred demanded over program calling for support of all and over as they finally left the auditorium and marched to the downtown hotel of U. S., Sen. Ralph Yarborough. Yarborough didn't appear and the footweary delevation of the platform, "strengthening of the Democratic Party of Texas through its duly elected officials." delegates gradually dispersed to arkana chairman of the executive their hotel rooms or the neon- committee; Mrs. Max Brooks of lighted spots of respite nearby. Austin vice-chairman, Ed Connal-DOWN WITH DANIEL ly of Abilene secretary.

the Round Top Cafe he operates at 2401 Scurry. Tibbets said he has resided at that address for 10 years and these are the first snakes he has seen. He theorized that work on the new sewer line and FM 700 in the wilds just south of town frightened the snakes out of that area and into the populated district. If that's the case, residents along the entire southern edge of the city should be on the lookout for similar intruders.

Snake Invasion

Haley Duo Wins Bout

With U.S.

White House Denies **Adams Has Resigned**

Newspaper Publishes **Rumor Report**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - The summer White House today denied a published report that Sherman Adams, target of hot fire in the Bernard Goldfine case, has re-signed as President Eisenhower's chief aide. "It is just not true," press sec-

retary James C. Hagerty said in comment on a resignation story in the Laconia (N. H.) Evening Citizen. "There has been no resignation

in any shape, form or manner submitted by Gov. Adams," Hagerty added. The newspaper said its informa-

John E. Tibbets displays the two rattlesnakes he killed in back of tion came from a Washington officeholder, quite friendly to Gov. Adams, who asked that his identity not be disclosed. The Citizen said it was advised that Adams, a former New Hampshire governor, has left the White

House and is on a Canadian fishing trip. Adams has been under severe criticism since a congressional investigation heard testimony that he received gifts and free hotel accommodations from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

The Hagerty denial came against the background of the Re-publican political disaster in the Maine elections Monday. There had been reports in Washington and elsewhere that Adams will and elsewhere that Adams will leave soon as Eisenhower's chief aide because GOP candidates re-gard him as a major political liability.

GOLDFINE CASE



Here's How To Get A-Head

If you just use your head to get ahead, there's actually no trick to it at all. Bob Burnett, Big Spring attorney, gets ready for Felt Hat Day on Friday by demonstrating—in this triple exposure by Keith McMillin—how to get that good feel of a felt.

Master Plan For City Area Is Given Tentative Approval

master plan for Big Spring the city should "go it alone." He sion of the master plan

The stage is set for a Chamber of Commerce membership and dues adjustment campaign, and workers were being reminded today to be on hand to launch the drive Thursday morning. Plans call for completion of the

work in two days, following kick- Jim Sewell. off session Thursday. The first group of workers, to go after new members, will assemble for a disappointed delegate. breakfast session at 7:30 a.m. in the Settles ballroom. The second group, to contact established members concerning dues adjustments, mittee. The group unanimously will start its work at a mid-morning coffee, also at the Settles.

Chamber leaders hope to bolster the agency's budget by about \$6,000 per year. The extra money is needed for an enlarged program of projects and to build up a fund for construction of a Chamber of Commerce office building, said Rad Ware, general chairman of the two-pronged drive.

World Flier Set For Big Attempt

ROME (AP) - Capt, Charles Banfe, whose New York-to-Rome they had asked of the party nonstop flight ended Monday in a machinery Corsican vineyard, flew into Rome today in his single-engine plane.

Banfe, an airline pilot from Palo Alto, Calif., said he still planned the world if his little plane can stand up to the job.

The pilot brought the machine through 20 hours of difficult flying over the Atlantic, some of the time in ice, rain and snow. Trouble in the fuel line forced him to make an emergency landing in a vinevard on Corsica.

Banfe said the plane was not badly damaged and was repaired in Bastia. He said the final 250mile lap from the French island

Raymond Tollett, president of

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to Rome was an easy hop. Cosden, Cabot To

Fight Tax Values

Cosden Petroleum Corp., and their two firms were singled out

Cabot Carbon Co. were preparing by the tax engineers and that their

today to renew their opposition valuations were figured on a for-

to the formula employed by tax mula which was not applied to

ard & Abbott in setting valuations utility in the county. This formula,

on the holdings of the two corpora- they insist, was not realistic and

Cosden, Marvin Miller, vice pres- the tax engineers for two decades

ident, Ray Ebling, tax man for the and which the company represent-

company, and other representatives atives insist was employed this

were at the courthouse Wednes- year in other industrial cases,

jor member of the tax firm and significance since it is possible.

with others relative to their dis- if the tax engineers are overruled

agreement on the equitable char- and the old formula restored the

acter of the formula employed by county total valuation for tax pur-

They intend at this time, it was as much as \$2.5 million.

day morning. They plan a confer- be used in their cases.

engineers of the firm of Pritch- any other business, industry or

liberal democrat spokesmen claimed they had won everything STILL OPTIMISM

Then Sewell lost 2,956 to 1,788. But there was still optimism. "With these concessions and the to complete his solo flight around great race by Judge Sewell, there is no question but what we will have a more united party

reporters. of respect and at least polite applause when he made the convention keynote speech. In 1956 he was all but silenced by booes and

liberal - leaning Harris County delegation. "When the majority has spoken,

they are asking that the old for-

mula which has been employed by

Outcome of their protest is of

(See LIBERALS, Page 2-A, Col. 4)

hard work the next two years and that worked against party harto victory in 1960," said Jerry Holleman, State AFL - CIO mony. 7. Extended congratulations and president, as a serious keynote best wishes to Johnson and Rayfor the soundly defeated followers burn for their services in Conof Yarborough and Dist. Judge

gress. 8. Commended chief justices of "They fooled a blind man and State Supreme Courts for their won the convention," said one "courage" in speaking out against

what it called "the dangerous The chronological development trend of our times" in the U.S. of the convention began early Supreme Court's recent "usurpayesterday in the executive comtion of power."

adopted a policy of recommend-ing that senatorial district nomi-**Y** arborough nees be accepted provide they agree to support party nominees, both state and national and to **Slaps** Action strengthen the party by working with "duly elected party officials." Sewell, who was blinded while

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Sen. in combat in the South Pacific, Ralph Yarborough charged today accepted the compromise saying that "political morality went out that it fulfilled all demands that the window" in yesterday's riothe and other liberal leaders had ous state Democratic convention. made for "local self government." It was his first comment on the In nominating Sewell for the politically important job of started harmoniously under the leadership of Gov. Price Daniel, then exploded in roars of protest has ever had are her middle-class DUE TO temporary convention chairman, when Daniel purged the executive American farmers. committee of two liberals.

bers," than in the past," Yarborough told

Daniel got a general reception clared

catcalls, particularly from the

caucus nominees for committee Yarborough had challenged Dan-

iel's party leadership. He and Sewell lost on a test vote in which

defeated for temporary chairman by U.S. Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls. Ikard was supported by Daniel, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and House

Out Can Opener Yarborough said Sewell was "the real hero" of the convention. Sewell declined to withdraw. Yarborough said, as a matter of principle in the face of "tremendous pressure" by Daniel forces. Asked for additional comment on the effects of this convention on the 1960 series of presidential

ough said, "1960 is a long way He said he would continue work-

band.

Quemoy Convoys

off

poses will be reduced by herhaps TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Bad said, to take their fight to the It was indicated that in the school district equalization board event the corporations lost this in the event a workable solution round, they will go to the courts

DALLAS (AP)-Federal Judge The controversy over Adams 6. Called on the DOT, headed by Whitfield Davidson upheld yesterday two Texans charged with raising wheat without a federal acreage allotment. The government charged that J.

DOT a disruptive splinter faction Evetts Haley Jr. and his father. J. Evetts Haley, planted and harvested 43 acres of wheat on a 1,660-acre farm they own in Oklahoma. It sought a penalty of \$506.11.

Young Haley and his father, a rancher and historian who once ran for Texas governor in 1956 on a states rights platform, testified the wheat had been fed to their own livestock and had not been placed on the market.

They contended the government could not interfere with their running the farm as they saw fit. Davidson said all the Haleys had done was violate a rule of production and they had nothing said Adams had been imprudent to do with commerce. "There is no constitutional

to tell the farmer what to plant. what to eat, what to do or how "I need him." to work," Davidson said in his

ruling. The judge added:

"You cannot destroy anything outcome of the session which more important to America than the farm population. The most in-

Jim Donavan, attorney for the "It is a tragic situation for the Haleys, said Davidson's ruling Democratic Party in Texas," Yar-borough told newsmen. "Good had in effect ruled the Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1938 unconstifaith, unity and harmony were not tutional.

practiced in many areas in addi-He hailed the decision as an imtion to the action in throwing off portant precedent for farm groups the executive committee memseeking an end to federal farm

Yarborough said. controls. "Texas Democrats all over the U.S. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Ford, uation. state will remember this ruthless who prosecuted the case, said the

action when they hold their pregovernment probably will appeal. cinct conventions in 1960," he de-The Haleys wept as Judge Davidson spoke. Yarborough, newly nominated After the ruling young Haley for a full six-year term in the told newsmen "For the first time Senate, said he and his candidate in my life I feel I'm living in hisfor temporary chairman, James Sewell of Corsicana, understood tory. I think Judge Davidson up-

held the guarantees of the Conthat Daniel's forces had pledged themselves not to remove district stitution like a true Christian and assumed himself some day a nook e'ongside the immortal Thomas

Jefferson.'

the Corsicana district judge was Coya Wins; Andy May As Well Get

Speaker Sam Rayburn.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Congresswoman Coya Knutson's opponent conceded defeat today aft-

sota primary. nomination conventions, Yarbor-Returns from 444 of 641 pre- dan.

ing for unity in the Texas Democratic Party.

Weather Spikes

weather kept Chinese Nationalist and come home to Oklee. supply ships from trying to reach Andrew, a hotel operator, said dent Eisenhower will make a ma-

flared last June when House comtentative approval of the City mittee investigators brought out that the wiry, white-haired presidential aide had accepted costly city-county-school board meeting He proposed that the city invite gifts and favors from Goldfine at cussion. a time when the Boston industri-

alist was in trouble before governweek of Sept. 22. ment regulatory agencies. Figuring among the gifts and favors were a vicuna coat, an ori-

ental rug and payment of about \$2,000 worth of hotel bills for Adams and his family. Adams acknowledged accepting gifts and favors but testified he Hogan said the chamber had done

made only routine inquiries. After Adams testified before a House committee, Eisenhower

in relations with Goldfine but that he regarded his aide as a man amendment authorizing Congress of honesty and integrity. The President said, moreover:

In Washington, Republican ofsaid they had heard nothing of an

Adams resignation. They did not, that it might be forthcoming in

DUE TO RETURN These officials said Adams is

expected to return to Washington toward the end of the week. Hagerty met with newsmen a Eisenhower's vacation headquar ters 21/2 hours after he originally had arranged a news conference

He had been conferring with the President and two national security aides on the international sit-

In Washington, a responsible Republican official said President Eisenhower has left to Sherman Adams the decision whether he

ought to resign. This official, who declined to be quoted by name, said that Adams himself must determine whether his presence as chief of the White House staff is hurting Republican candidates in the contest for con-

trol of Congress. Clamor for Adams' removal was renewed after the defeat of Re publican Sen. Frederick G. Payne in the Maine election Monday. Payne also has told of accepting

favors from Goldfine.

Dag Fails In His **Truce Attempts**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Dag Hammarskjold is reported to have er a down-to-the-wire battle for failed on the primary objective of the Democratic nomination that his Middle East mission-arranguncovered a statewide Democrat- ing a truce between Jordan and ic show of power in the Minne- the United Arab Republic so British troops can withdraw from Jor

cincts in the 9th District gave the The only thing the U.N. Secre 45-year-old ex-schoolmarm 14,748 tary general has accomplished so votes to 12,243 for Marvin Even- far in his talks in Cairo, Baghdad son, who campaigned with the and Amman has been to provide support of Mrs. Knutson's hus- a cooling-off period for Middle East tensions, diplomatic sources

She thus apparently won her said. fight for a third term bid over the opposition of her husband, Andrews, who pleaded with her all ike Address Due

summer to forget about politics NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Presi-

Quemoy today but didn't stop the his wife's prolonged stays in jor nationwide television-radio ad-

and the surrounding area got the added that the city didn't have the lor said he thought it would be money now, but "we need to find a good idea for the three govern-Commission Tuesday night, and it and go ahead with the plan." the city group called for a joint later this month for further dis- the school board and county commissioners - including the two

The meeting will be held the judge-elect-plus C-C leaders to a Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of meeting the last of this month to

the Chamber of Commerce, give further study. The commission then authorized headed a delegation which formally asked the city to pursue the the city manager to try to arrange study of a master plan for the a dinner meeting the week of city and its surrounding area. Dr. Sept. 22. Mayor G. W. Dabney felt that never exerted any influence in what it could to put the idea be- the Chamber of Commerce should cies in connection with Goldfine's time for the city—if it planned to Taylor said that probably one of proceed with the project—to take the reasons for the diverse to the dit diverse to getting in touch with federal agen- fore the people and it was now try to call the joint meeting, but

over. tween the city and county gov-Commissioner John Taylor said ernments was because no personhe agreed with Dr. Hogan's stateal contact had been made. He felt ment that the city could hardly afford not to have such a survey, that it was the city's duty to "carand he wanted the city to get to ry the ball now; the Chamber has work on the matter immediately. done all it could.' Taylor said that he would like

ing bodies to meet together periodically to discuss mutual problems. In another matter proposed by commissioners-elect and county

another chamber member, the commission authorized the city attorney to prepare an anti-livestock ordinance to be submitted to the commission at the next meeting

Dr. Floyd Mays, chairman of the Chamber's health and sanitation committee, asked the city for the ordinance. He pointed out that the city had an ordinance prohibiting

swine in the city as well as a livestock ordinance which wasn't enforced. He said that livestock and fowl were the principal causes of flies, and Lige Fox, city sanitarian, said that he was constant-

ly plagued by calls from citizens complaining about livestock. The mayor said the commiss

was "100 per cent" in favor of the measure and would be glad to pass such an ordinance. Commissioner George Zachariah, howev-

The commission emphasized that to see a joint city-county payment er, said the matter shouldn't be of the plan, but if the county did the joint meeting later this month delayed and he initiated a motion ficials reachable immediately not see fit to enter in, he felt that would be called solely for discus- to have the ordinance prepared.

never showed. He didn't arrive un- | hour traffic to Frings' office

rier

is unknown.

in a taxicab.

shire Hotel.

sped to her doctor.

Beverly Hills.

Frings drove into his parking

lot, made a quick U turn and

headed for the Beverly Hills Ho-

tel. There he dropped Liz, who

was carrying a tiny Yorkshire ter-

She strode through the lobby,

through a room where a party was

being given by Carmen Figueroa,

a Mexico City publisher, and out

a back door. Where she went then

When Fisher's plane landed

Tuesday morning, he went to Pal

Several hours later. Forman.

comedian, drove up to the Fishers'

Holmby Hills home in his car.

Five minutes later Fisher arrived

More hours later, Eddie and

Debbie climbed over a back fence,

got into another waiting cab and

"She's nervous about some-

thing." Fisher later told a report-

er. Eddie, still unshaven since he

left New York the night before,

told reporters: "I do not love Miss

Taylor and she does not love me."

Tuesday night, Fisher and For-

man drove away from Eddie's

house in Joey's convertible. They

said they were going to the NBC studios. Instead they drove to For-

man's apartment, stayed five min-

utes and left for the Beverly Wil-

Forman and Eddie strolled

through the lobby. Fisher went out

a side door into a waiting car-

Meanwhile, a press agent said at

the Fisher house that Debbie had

fixed lima bean soup, Eddie's fa-

Did he eat it? Who was in that

and sped away once more.

vorite dish, for supper.

Joey Forman's apartment.

Adams resignation. They did not, however, foreclose the possibility BIG HOLLYWOOD MYSTERY Liz Is Flirting With Eddie And Debbie's All Shook Up

til Tuesday, a week later.

By JAMES BACON AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The Eliza-

During that extra week in New beth Taylor-Eddie Fisher-Debbie York, he and Liz, old friends, had Reynolds triangle today had as night club dates. These were reported in headlines read by Debmany angles - and chases - as a bie, who said she was shocked. Keystone Kops comedy.

Liz was in New York en route to "We've had a misunderstanda vacation on the French Riviera. ing," announced Eddie and Debbie | But she returned to Los Angeles the onetime Hollywood ideal cou- Tuesday night. Asked why she didn't go to Europe, she answered: "I missed my plane."

Two weeks ago Eddie went to As she arrived in Los Angeles, New York on business about his a TWA station wagon met her at forthcoming television show. He the plane's gangway and sped her planned to stay only a week and 30 yards to a waiting limousine told Debbie so.

driven by Kurt Frings, her agent. She was at the airport at 6:30 Reporters and photographers fola.m. one day last week but Eddie lowed the couple through rush-

IT'S THOSE VIKINGS AGAIN; GIVE 'EM A SHOT OF FISH!

LONDON UP-The little Icelandic gunboat Odinn went frisking through the British trawler fleet off Iceland Tuesday night and got a bash in the bow and a pelting of fish for its pains.

Skipper Frank Padley of the 486-ton trawler King Sol radioed his owners: "I saw the gunboat Odinn (a 72-tonner) coming up from aft so I went full astern into him and made a right nice mark on his bow."

Padley said the Odinn's crew tried to board him and fouled his nets. He reported getting the gunboat's grappling irons.

The Admiralty said the Odinn then went alongside the trawler Loch Fleet and bombarded its crew with dried cod. The British fired back with haddock.

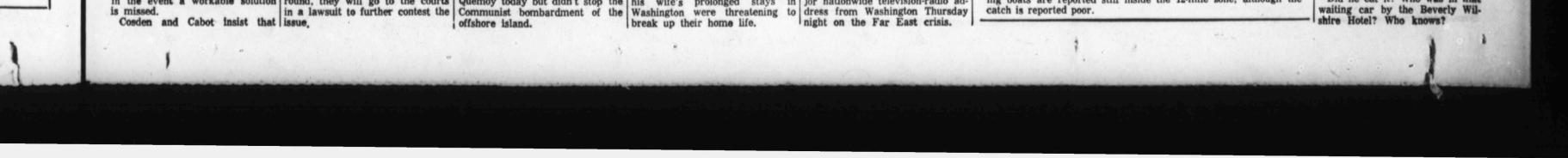
Undaunted, the Odinn went alongside the Aston Villa. That trawler's first mate, Albert Brown, directed a stream from a hose through a porthole on the gunboat's bridge and the Odinn sheered

Iceland proclaimed a ban on foreign fishing boats within 12 miles of its shores effective Sept. 1. Some 60 British trawlers under protection of frigates defied the ban to continue casting nets in their traditional fishing grounds. Icelandic gunboats have tried to arrest various of the trawlers

but so far the frigates have protected them. About 30 of the fish-

ing boats are reported still inside the 12-mile zone, although the

catch is reported poor.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 10, 1958

Convention Plugs Lyndon For President

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Lyndon | ognized, nevertheless told that | tried unsuccessfully to take the Johnson, Texas' majority leader group "If you want to be a bunch microphone in the convention hall. of the U.S. Senate, was plugged of stooges and rubber stamps He was forcibly removed from the for president yesterday by a that's your prerogative" but said convention by several husky po-Democratic Convention which the "cause of the conservative licemen. may have hurt him as much as movement in the state will be ill

served by such a resolution. helped him. Hill said it was an outrage that It was Johnson and Speaker

Sam Rayburn who were credited he wasn't allowed to give his with the backstage maneuvering views to the committee, and after that had apparently given Gov. Daniel a smooth, satisfied working majority of moderates and conservatives for the convention. Panhandle

But the sharp, jarring conclusion of the convention left liberals hopping mad and vowing venge-ance The claimed they werge and Gets Rains ance. The claimed they were sold out by Daniel's forces on selection of the two senatorial district members of the party's Executive Committee in two districts. They said they thought they had been guaranteed acceptance of district caucus nominees that were thrown out by the governor's supporters. Strong liberal-labor forces, led by their leader, Mrs. R. D. Randolph, national committeewoman, stomped out of the Municipal Auditorium after its sudden finale. They marched almost a mile in unsuccessful search of Sen. Ralph Yarborough at two hotels, yelling "We want Ralph."

Comment circulated that backers of Johnson and Rayburn would try to shuck the blame for the a crest of 14 feet Tuesday at Eashout-fest fully on Daniel. Others gle Pass, but a police department said he deserved it. Newsmen couldn't say if there no flooding.

were more yeas or nays voiced by the 5,000 delegates on the proposition resolving that the convention Monday. Up to four inches fell urge Johnson "to permit his name in other parts of the county. Water to be advanced as a candidate for receded from streets and highthe presidency of the United States ways, however, and Americans everywhere to

work actively for his nomination ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday included and election. But the decision was made .34, Junction .24, Corpus Christi

quickly by Chairman Maurice .20, San Antonio .19, Cotulla .17, Bullock who said that "the ayes Brownsville .16, Edinburg .09, Fort have it." Worth .08. Victoria and Palacios Earlier, objection to the propos-.06, Waco .04 and Big Spring .01.

al was aired by former State Sen. Fog restricted visibility at Col-Joe Hill, pudgy Austin resident. lege Station and Lufkin. Texas Hill, not a member of the resolu- skies were generally clear to parttions committee and not fully rec- ly cloudy.

stream

Johnson has won repeated na-

tional attention for his efforts to sew up the split seams of the Democrats and Republicans in the Senate to get key legislation passed But many Washington news observers think he does not want to be a candidate for presi-

If the liberal-loyalist element of the Texas Democratic Party actually is able to take control of the May 1960 presidential convention they could make Yarborough

son's chances-even if he wanted a crack at the presidency-will probably depend a great deal on the outcome of that far-off convention.

Other resolutions adopted by the convention:

1. Extend congratulations to Johnson and Rayburn for their congressional leadership and "honor and glory (brought) to our

2. Deplore the usurpation of runoff from two days of rain power by the U.S. Supreme Court justices and urge a respect of the constitutional division of governmental powers. It also urged the Texas congressional delegation to

preserve individual freedom and the historic federal system of gov-2.30 inches of rain since 7 p.m. ernment.

ganization from "this unauthor-Rainfall reports for the 24 hours ized use of the party name."

Port Isabel 1.94 inches, Galveston ing for strict adherence to new state laws to prohibit the desegregation of schools without an election and other legislative points

versa. The convention organist cut short a rendition of "Yellow Rose pleas from liberal Democrat lead-5. Advocate new laws to strengthen party registration to campaign theme song by Yar- a former campaign worker for restrict party affairs and prima- borough, in order that political tempers might not be aroused. ries to members of that party.

San Antonio.

(Continued from Page 1)

our passing differences should be

even the Harris County delegation

Party Arms Daniel With School Platform

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The state's natural resources from fed- the state's participation in the Democratic Convention has armed eral control, and asked Texas care of the mentally ill, the restate officials and congressmen to tarded, and other less fortunate Gov. Daniel with a November continue work for mandatory oil citizens; continuation and expancampaign platform that calls for import restrictions.

strict adherence to a new state The party also was pledged to statute that prohibits desegrega- seek continued improvements in soil resources; programs designed tion of schools without local op-Constitution tion elections.

Court.

The party also pledged opposition to use of military force to overrule local control of schools. Party Files The 1958 party platform also opposes a general sales tax, a state income tax, federal aid to educa-

tion, and federal encroachment on state and local affairs. Without mentioning segregation or integration, the platform plank

on schools said local operation and control of public schools is essential to the preservation of American liberty.

election ballot. "We deplore and pledge ourselves to any effort to usurp this control by the federal govern-Antonio. ment." the platform said. "We pledge, by every legal means, to McDonnold, San Antonio. protect the rights and decisions of the people of local school dis-C. Miller, Houston. tricts in the operation and control Railroad commissioner-Howard of their public schools, and we Bumbaugh, San Antonio. further pledge to oppose unceas-State comptroller-Glenn Floringly the use of force, military ance, LaPorte. or otherwise, to overrule such lo-State treasurer-Bert Ellis, cal decisions. We urge strict ad-Houston herence to all state laws guaran-Court Criminal Appeals-Ruben teeing local determination in the Lozano, San Antonio operation of the public schools." U.S. representative, Dist. 8-The tax plank said taxes to provide revenue for state and local

services should be levied in accordance with ability to pay and that all industries should bear their share.

and a state income tax as inequitable and unnecessary because of present and additional sources of revenue which are available," the vention officials barred the way platform said.

two years liberals bought cold to all but committee members and The Democrats restated their belief in the free enterprise sys-tem, demanded full freedom of the Despite outspoken and emotional

of Texas," which was used as a ers, Dr. Chloe Armstrong of Waco. Yarborough, and Bernard Lifshutz of San Antonio, another active worker for Yarborough, were bounced by about 3 to 1 votes

accredited news reporters.

"It is just a question of whether you want to have the guts to go against the DOT and the liberals, said Walter Brennan, who said he had been Daniel's campaign manager in San Antonio since 1946.

"These nominees not only follow the law of the land but they follow

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ties for the Texas youth council. The party's nominees included: The convention also asked for U.S. senator-Bard Logan, San a review of insurance laws and urged enactment of any revision Lieutenant governor-Muckleroy necessary to properly exercise the state's right of regulation and taxation and the state's duty to pro-Agriculture commissioner-

tect policy holders and the investing public.

Missionary Work CLINTON, Ind. (P-A local min-

ister decided to make good use of his trip to the police station to pay parking ticket. He left this sign hanging on the station house door: "Warning! No - Parking Violacarcasses in the pews of their respective churches are going to



that committee finished work Hill dent.

By The Associated Press Rain measuring up to 3.80 the "favorite son" nominee. Johninches fell in the Texas Panhandle Tuesday night.

The rain was set off in advance of a cool front that stretched across southern Kansas. Farnsworth, southwest of Per-

ryton, reported 3.80 inches of rain fell during the night. Booker had .55 of an inch and Perryton .15.

Meanwhile, at Eagle Pass the Rio Grande failed to produce any flooding during the night as the state."

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flowed harmlessly down the The Weather Bureau predicted

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3. Authorize the Executive Committee to take legal action to enjoin the Democrats of Texas or-

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drinks for conservatives, and vice advocated by Daniel.

Liberals Protest Noble' Treatment

Governor And Candidate

Governor Price Daniel puts his arm around Congressman Frank

Ikard of Wichita Falls after Daniel named Ikard as his candidate

for Temporary Chairman of the Texas Democratic Convention at

But the peace was as short as the war had been long.

Word-of-mouth rumors began laid aside and the will of the drawing spectators to the room

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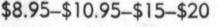


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the rules you set up this morning for the convention," said San Antonio attorney Maury Maverick Three other protests against senatorial district nominees were dropped after spirited discussion that neared the name - calling

stage several times. "I think we should hear why we think these people will not support the governor's program, not just that the governor doesn't said Dan Moody Jr., a member of the nominations group

NOT COOPERATIVE Homa Hill of Fort Worth, who presented most of the protests. said past records of the rejected nominees indicated they would not work with the governor - "at least not with enthusiasm."

The convention body had reached the stage of almost consent whistling and booing by the time Hal Woodward of Coleman, chairman of the nominations com mittee, brought up the report. Despite outbursts, particularly from the delegations whose nominees were changed, Permanent Bulock declared that the report was approved by a voice vote majority. Maverick claimed that the com-

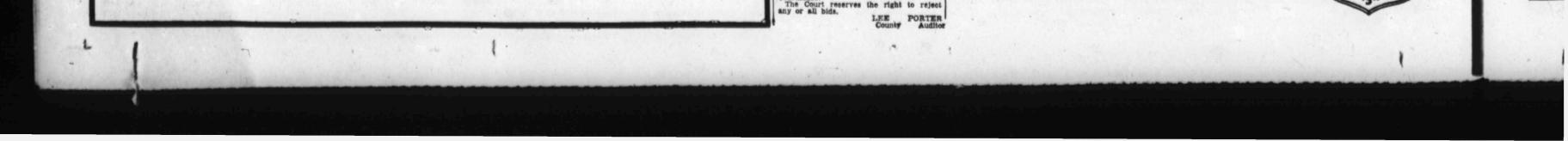
mittee did not have authority to change the senatorial district caucus decisions. Bullock overruled the point or order saying that the committee's ruling could not be changed. Maverick demanded an appeal and a test vote but parliamentarian Vann Kennedy sided with Bullock and the convention was adjourned.

The convention hall became a bedlam. Entire sections of folding chairs were upended. Delegates beat a tattoo on the wooden floor with their delegation sign posts. Hand claps picked up the rhythm of a chant that started with "we want a roll call," then became "we want justice," and finally changed to "we want Ralph. Uniformed policemen and sher

iffs deputies ringed the stage and cautioned all of Daniel's workers and convention officials to leave or get out of sight. Most of the auditorium lights were turned out and the sound equipment was locked up. Dust, smoke and debris from 5,000 delegates gave the vast hall a battlefield look. After more than half an hour Mrs. Randolph appeared on the now dimly lighted stage. 'Now you know why we call our-

selves the DOT," she said huskily. 'I don't think there are any other Democrats in Texas. We were betrayed again today. Let's go see Yarborough.' The angry, shifting crowd of several hundred drifted from the hall and marched downtown.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of the Coahoma Independent School Dis-trict will conduct a public hearing on the proposed budget of the District for the fiscal year 1958-59 at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the office of the superintendent of schools in Coahoma, Texas. (Signed) H. L. MILLER. Supt. LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS mmissioners' Court of Howard Texas, will receive bids on the y of September, 1958, at 10:00 the Commissioners' Courtroom in



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 10, 1958 3-A

Area Population Up 45 Pct. In 8 Years

ABILENE-West Texas' popula-tion has increased a whopping 45.4 Skrabanek. "On the other hand, those areas that are heavily deper cent since 1950, a survey by pendent on farming and ranching one of the Southwest's leading popwithout any industry to take up ulation analysts reveals. the slack have been and will be The survey, made by Dr. R. L. Skrabanek, a sociologist on the

losing population." staff of Texas A&M College and Population estimates for 1958 inthe Texas Agricultural Experiment dicate that 54 counties in the 132-Station, is contained in the current county WTCC area now have fewissue of West Texas Today, monther people than they did in 1950. ly magazine of the West Texas Thus, about two out of five coun-Chamber of Commerce. ties in West Texas are declining in Dr. Skrabanek's survey, which population.

covers the entire 132-county region The largest population increases served by the West Texas Chamsince 1950 have been centered in ber, shows that West Texas now the largest cities. Tarrant County has a population of nearly three (Fort Worth) gained almost a and one-half million people comthird of a million people in the last pared with less than two million eight years; El Paso County (El in 1940 and slightly more than Paso) has increased by more than two and one-third million in 1950. 150,000; Lubbock (Lubbock) over Heaviest gain in population since 1950 was scored in the Permian 000; Ector (Odessa) 60,000; Wich-80.000; McLennan (Waco) by 60,-Basin area of the region. The Midita (Wichita Falls) 56,000; Potter (Amarillo) over 55,000; and Mid-

Not to be overshadowed, how-Although, as Dr. Skrabanek ever, are some of the less popu-lous counties. Leading the list is points out, "not all areas of West Andrews County which boomed Texas have shared equally in this from 1,300 in 1940 to 5,000 in 1950 growth," each of the WTCC's 10 and an estimated 14,000 in 1958. administrative districts has Other counties which increased by gained population since 1950 . . . | an estimated 60 per cent or more ranging from 12.9 per cent for the in the last 8-year period are: Casdistrict with least gain to the Per- tro, Crane, Culberson, Hale, mian Basin district's tremendous Moore, Parmer, Reagan, Reeves, Upton and Yoakum.

tors that have caused rapid popu- was 1,926,093; in 1950, the population increases in certain areas lation was 2,364,088 (an increase of West Texas are oil and gas de- of 22.7 per cent over 1940); and velopments, irrigation and the the region's population in 1958 is presence of large population cen- estimated at 3,438,064 (an increase ters with job opportunities that at- of 45.4 per cent over 1950).

al defensive weapons capable of doing more than 2,600 m.p.h. The service announced Tuesday

the other buildings on the place, got hurt and wasn't able to get that Lockheed's X7 ram-jet including an 82 x 32 quonset barn launched recently from a modiwith a 14-foot side shed, tile chickfied B50 plane high over the New en house, tile house for itinerant Mexico desert flew more than four workers, tile double garage with times the speed of sound. While overhead apartment, tile yard, etc. the speed figure as such wasn't The main house, vastly improved the speed figure as such wasn't The main house, vastly improved began to go with Virgie. Parents given in the Air Force release, the by him, has five rooms and a and children sort of double-dated speed of sound is 660 miles an bath.

If he stays busy, so does Mrs. McKaskle. In addition to having hour between 40,000 and 100,000 feet altitude



IMPROVEMENTS WORK OF MON MCKASKLE Mrs. McKaskle has many projects, also

PRODUCTIVITY PROVES IT Industrious Couple Makes **Dryland Farming A Success**

The productivity of last week's reared a family of four boys and daughter, Mrs. Venita Davis, 24 Mystery Farm is matched only by one daughter, she has found time a Lubbock teacher, has one child the industry and ingenuity of its for a lot of outside activities and Other McKaskles are Charles, 21, habitually keeps two freezer lock- a former Howard County Junior owners.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Mon Mc- er boxes-one a 19 cubic foot, College student who is Air Force Kaskle, who have 810 acres 15 and the other 12 cubic foot-filled bound; Billy, 18, who helps his familes west of here on the An- with good things from the gar- ther, and John Henry, the sharpdrews road. One 40-acre patch on den and home raised meats and shooting 13-year-old Grady school this farm made 81 bales of cotton fowls-even to pheasant. UNUSUAL COURTSHIP back in 1946-and that's dryland

Mr. and Mrs. McKaskle are both

boy who delights in hunting and who has a pet javelina hog.

All the McKaskles have been members of the Lakeview Baptist Church, which he helped charter and on which he put a year and a half of devoted labor to construction. Mr. McKaskle is a deacon and for the past 12 years Mrs. Mc-Kaskle has taught the young farmhouse, McKaskle has built all working on the West Coast but he people's class. He is a member of the masonic lodge in Stanton. back into the harness. So he came

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> back to Stanton where his father, a widower, had moved. It so happened his father was

"courting" Mrs. Hatten, so Mon n occasions. They began their farming career

in 1932 on the J. B. Harvard farm, making some of those bale-to-theacre yields when cotton brought the glorious price of five cents a



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land-Odessa-Big Spring area has increased its population by 104 land (Midland) almost 50,000. per cent since the last U.S. Census, Dr. Skrabanek states. "With but few exceptions, fac-

West Texas population in 1940

Ram-Jet Missile

Called Powerful farming, too. SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP)-The Air Force has in its ram-jet missile a powerhouse for major avri-

Can You Identify The MYSTERY FARM

This aerial photo is Number 19 in a series taken in the Big Spring area for THE STATE NATIONAL BANK.

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The first person to correctly identify the "Mystery Farm" will receive two theatre tickets, compliments of The State National Bank . . . the name will be published next week . . . so if you know whose farm this is and where it's located, come by, phone or write The Big Spring Herald.

They had only one bad year between then and 1939, including a bumper year in 1937 (304 bales off 400 acres). With money they had saved, they bought a quarter of a section from Kimble & Geurin in 1939, added another quarter from the T. S. Lundschen place in 1941. Then they bought a half from B. B. Free in 1946 and bought the final quarter from W. T. Wills in 1947.

From 1931-36 he farmed with teams. His first tractor was a tworow outfit he used two years and traded for \$450. Now he has three 4-row tractors to work the place. The house is connected with the Martin County Fresh Water District for a good supply, but recently Humble Oil Co .- which is drilling a deep oil test on the place-located a good water well on the farm. It has good water and will make about 55 gallons a minute. The McKaskles may expand their garden, restore their orchard and do a little irrigating.

CATTLEMAN, TOO Since 1943 he has fed out his own feed and has always done pretty well at it. He buys his cattle in Louisiana, where the buyers' market is a little better, runs them on grass until late autumn and then finishes them on his own grain and roughage. This year he will make upwards of 1,000 pounds of hybrid grain per acre, somewhat below his average due to adverse weather.

The McKaskles have three grandchildren. Dudley, 28, the eldest boy, farms a half section three miles to the north and he and his wife have two children. The only

Moon Capsule **Occupant Wants** The Real Thing

NORFOLK, Va., (AP) - Navy Lt. Richard H. Tabor, who lived for 72 hours under conditions almost identical to those on the moon, has a yen to get to the earth's distant satellite.

Shortly after he emerged yesterday from his three-day stint in an altitude chamber that simulated space conditions, Tabor said he would "give my right arm for a chance at the X15." This is the missile-aircraft in which an attempt will be made next year to send a man into space. Tabor, 36, of Charleston, W.Va.,

is a physician-pilot. His three days is the space chamber, at simulated altitudes up to 139,000 feet, bettered the previous mark of 44 hours. He was testing a new, lightweight full-pressure suit.

"Boredom was the big problem," Tabor said. "I gave myself a methodical schedule to beat the boredom. Toward the end I experienced a little mental disorder, that is, having trouble thinking methodically. The boredom started catching up, and I got a little off this schedule."

Cmdr. A. L. Hall, who supervised the test, said Tabor's space suit proved its worth and will need only minor modifications.

Atmospheric pressure on the moon is zero. In the altitude chamber pressure was as low as .15 of a pound. At sea level, the pressure is 14.72 pounds per square inch.



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Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Mon McKaskle. It is located in northeastern Martin County. Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Sterling City Route, was the first to identify the farm.



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Republicans Meet

Members of the Texas Republican party, left to right, Ed Mayer, candidate for governor; Jack Porter, national committeeman; John Tower, 23rd District committeemen and Thad Hutcheson, of Houston, are shown at the GOP state meeting at Wichita Falls.

Democrats Elect Executive Panel

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Jim Lind-1 and Mrs. Kenneth Wickett (reelected). sey of Texarkana was renamed Fort Worth.

chairman of the Democratic Ex-and Mrs. Anelle Schoenvogel, Brenham. Dist. 11, H. H. Baker, Sommerville ecutive Committee yesterday by Dist. 12. Glydon Hague, Cleburne, and the state convention Mrs. J. C. Terrell, Stephenville, Dist. 13, Harry Blanding, Temple, and Mrs. Max Brooks of Austin was

Mrs. Sam Wood (reelected), Killeen. Dist. 14, Mike W. Butler, Austin and

Republicans End Texas Convention

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Going | Texas Supreme Court, and Grover into the general election cam-paign, Texas Republicans are bid- missioner of agriculture.

ding for conservative votes with a probing platform, candidates more hopeful than usual and a rift between GOP leaders and one servative support in the Nov. 4 of their top candidates. general election.

Delegates wound up their biennial convention yesterday trying to maintain outward harmony but not quite succeeding.

The major split was between party leaders and Roy Whittenburg, the Amarillo rancher businessman nominated for U.S. senator.

There was abundant evidencefrom wholly unofficial sourcesthat Republican bigwigs would have liked to dump Whittenburg and substitute better known Thad Hutcheson of Houston as their Senate candidate.

Whittenburg refused to with-draw and Hutcheson said his only goal was re-election as state chairman. Delegates named the slim Houston lawyer to serve another term just before they wound up a largely unexciting convention late yesterday.

Dist. 27, Jim Griffin, Mission, and Mrs. ed Akin, La Feria. Dist. 28, Howard Davison, Lubbock, and Irs. Wynne Collier, Taboka Dist. 29, George W. Finger, El Paso ind Mrs. John D. Mitchell Odessa (both State Davis Colling for elec-tion of federal judges touched off the only real fireworks. reelected). Dist. 30, Frank Moore. Plainview, and Mrs. Pat Bobo, Muleshoe. Dist. 31, Carl Hill (reelected), Amarillo, and Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson, Pampa. State party leaders countered

with a resolution urging all nominees to support the GOP plat-

PUBLIC RECORDS federal judges for life.

WARRANTY DEEDS Ida Mae Owens et vir to Opal Estell Russell, Lot 3, Block 15, Boydstun Addiabout the judiciary.

Mrs. Max Brooks of Ausuin was reelected vice chairman. J. E. Connally of Abilene was made secretary to succeed Jake Jacobsen, administrative assistant to Gov, Daniel. Of the 62 members of the com-mittee, 22 of them were reelected. Other members of the new committee. Dist. 12. Marvin Watson. Daingerfield and Mrs. J. D. Moos. Fredericksburg. Dist. 12. Marvin Watson. Daingerfield and Mrs. J. D. Moos. Fredericksburg. Dist. 12. Marvin Watson. Daingerfield and Mrs. J. D. Moos. Fredericksburg. Dist. 13. Marry Dishono. Galveston. Dist. 13. Marry Blanding. Temple. and Mrs. John E. Johnson. Galveston. Dist. 14. Wile w. Builter, Austin and Mrs. John E. Johnson. Galveston. Dist. 15. Marry Dishonor. Galveston. Dist. 16. J. H. Shelton. Brownwood. Mrs. John E. Johnson. Galveston. Dist. 18. Morris Roberts. Vitoria, and Mrs. John E. Johnson. Galveston. Dist. 19. A. W. Moursund, Johnson Cit. Dist. 2. Dean Turner. Henderson and Mrs. John E. Johnson. Carthage. Dist. 3. George P. Kirkpairick Hillister. Dist. 3. John Wildenthal Jr. Cotulis. Mineral Wells. and Mrs. J. Herbert M. Ball, both of Houston. Dist. 23. Raymon Thormson, Graham, and Mrs. Built Peiker M. Hall and Mrs. Cullen P. Thomas, both of oballas. (Bohr re elected). Dist. 19. E. C. Pannell. Fort Worth. Dist. 23. Konsert. A Hall and Mrs. Cullen P. Thomas, both of oballas. (Bohr re elected). Dist. 10. E. C. Pannell. Fort Worth. Dist. 25. Marker. Greenville and Mrs. Jance Sherrod. both of San Antonio.

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Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, the only Texas Republican presently in Congress, told the convention the GOP offers the states conservative voters their only hope. In an independent caucus, spokesmen for more than two dozen GOP candidates for the Legislature served notice they expect. to name the next speaker of the Texas House. A statement issued by Jack

Cooper as secretary of the caucus said the legislative candidates recommended that Republican" legislators-if elected-vote as a unit in deciding an apparently dead-locked contest between Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, speaker of the last House, and Rep. Joe Burkett of Houston, who seeks the position. Besides re-electing Hutcheson

state chairman, the convention picked Mrs. Ike Kampmann Jr. of San Antonio to replace retiring Mrs. Frank Buhler of Victoria as state vice chairman and picked Thomas Anderson of Houston for another term as treasurer.



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He lacked a voice on the convention floor, however, because he was not an officially elected dele-

office certified along with Whit-tenburg were Edwin Mayer of Sonora for governor, John Adams hadn't been closed properly Monof Harlingen for a place on the day night.

Whittenburg, absent from preconvention activities drawing other candidates, showed up after the assembly was in progress yesterday and reiterated his views the front door of the Bank of California and it opened

the tomb-like silence jogged his gate. In the end, the senatorial memory. He started back out-too nominee said he felt it was not late. The heavy door clanged shut

worth a floor fight to press his views on the federal judiciary. and an Other candidates for statewide home. and an automatic spring bolt shot

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP)-Robert Stockton forgot yesterday was California's Admission Daya legal bank holiday-and thought nothing of it when he pushed at

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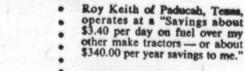
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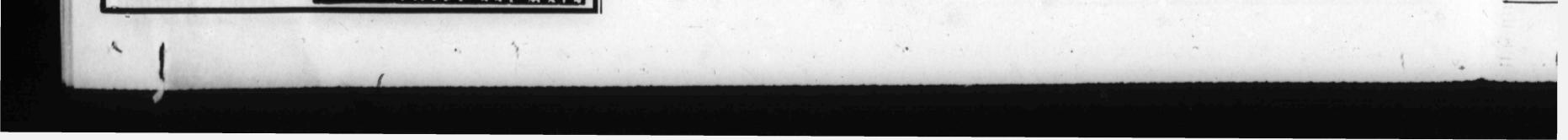
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Park Hill Parents Protest Transfer Of 5th, 6th Grades

About 35 parents of Park Hill | last night was Dr. George Pea- | transfer program for the fifth and fifth and sixth graders protested cock, who declared: last night against the pupils' trans-

"We realize your problem and fer to College Heights school because of over-enrollment at Park have no intention of rubbing any-Hill body's fur wrong. We just want

The parents proposed that the to produce the facts we know and Park Hill cafeteria be partitioned attempt to offer a solution."

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to provide two additional class-The parents said in a prepared rooms for the overflow, in lieu of the transfer. If that measure is that "we are deeply concerned impractical, why not move a temporary building to the Park Hill and grossly dissatisfied with the campus to accommodate the ex- recent change in enrollment and cess enrollment, the parents transfer of these classes (fifth and asked. sixth grades) to another school.

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School board members who heard the protest and the suggestions promised to give the matter their consideration. A decision will be reached at the board's regular meeting next Tuesday evening, said Chairman Clyde Angel.

Chief spokesman for the parents at the called meeting of trustees

Noted Novelist **To Direct Course** For TU Students

AUSTIN - Fiction fans at the Park Hill school. University of Texas will have a

celebrity in their midst this fall. He is Frederic Dannay, and if to another school, without having that name doesn't ring a bell, try a word to say about it, thereby "Ellery Queen." Dannay is onehalf of the writing team that col- as far as our children are conlaborates to produce Ellery Queen stories. He is recognized also as an outstanding scholar and authority on criminology.

Dannay will conduct a fiction sive enrollment, although the suworkshop Tuesdays and Thursdays perintendent pointed out that the at 7 p.m. and a creative writing increase throughout the school sysarranged. A number of Austin first day of school than was anfree-lance writers, as well as Uni- ticipated. versity students, are expected to enroll

Class members will write and able and I'm surprised to learn Dannay will make a detailed anthat the specific location of those alysis of their work and give pracclassrooms is so important to tical criticism. He has used a you," Parsons declared. "We did similar "laboratory" approach in not think you would want your adult education classes in Mamachildren to go to school in a barroneck, N. Y., and at the Westchester Jewish Center.

Dannay, a native of Brooklyn, rooms. now resides in Larchmont, N. Y. Since 1928 he has been writing under the pseudonyms Ellery

sixth graders. Partitioning of the cafeteria was not considered seriously, he said, but added that he could see no

> objection to studying that proposal Several parents of first graders also were on hand, they said, to

"see what is going to happen to statement read by Dr. J. H. Fish our children. One of these, Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr., said, "As long as the principles of education are not compromised, such as half-day sessions, any provision will be We feel that this action was taken satisfactory with me."

without adequate planning and Others said they were interested consideration of important factors in seeing that their children are involving the pupils themselves, not transferred to make room for the local school administration and the fifth and sixth grade pupils. program, and the feeling and "We have no intention of putwishes of the parents involved. It ting anyone else out or upsetting seems there was no actual definite other pupils," said Dr. Peacock plan even made prior to enroll-"We offer the cafeteria proposal ment, utilizing available facts and as a solution. We'll be back next figures, as there should have been. Tuesday." but, rather, that action, without

reasonable plans, was taken on Young Ideas that premise that 'we will take care of that problem when it

Aid Business

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Arthur Robbins' latest business

from the start-three weeks ago. Young ideas did it. He's 9. Careless customers drove Arthur out of the lemonade trade. They broke too many glasses. So

now he's got an amusement park. With permission from his mother Rose Robbins, Arthur and four in a chase, is accused of offering youthful partners converted the a \$3,000 bribe to two mail sorters back lawn into a busy midway. in attempt to win a \$30,000 house For 3 cents, you can play ping on an audience participation TV conference course at hours to be tem had been much greater on the pong, throw darts or take the giveaway show. "scare ride." For 8 cents you can

> have to furnish your own towel. If you've a dime you can try pital equipped, new classrooms avail-

recent addition to the park. The scare ride, the boss' project, consists of a speedy trip about the premises in a wagon with Arthur and a partner providing the speed fore and aft. Spookiest part is passage under the Golden Gate Bridge-an elevat-

Parsons said the school board

Police Ponder How To Find Missing Kids GOLIAD, Tex. (AP) - Police pondered today how to find two missing children, believed slain by their father before he took his own They said the search near here produced nothing.

A.J. Campbell, 32, Fort Worth bricklayer, almost four days ago Goliad last weekend. Randle said said he had killed and buried his children and was going to take his own life. He blasted his head off with a shotgun. The wherebouts of his children remained a mystery They are Myrisha Faye, 3, and A.J. Campbell Jr., 11 months, who were taken from their home here by their father Saturday.

The mother, Mrs. Jewell Campbell, 30, Goliad school teacher, rested with relatives at Austin. William Randle, 21, of Waxahachie, Tex., a Negro who worked with Campbell, was believed to have been the last person to see the children alive. It was in this area. He helped in the search. Goliad County Sheriff A.C. Tay-

Bat Masterson's Mount Is Missing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Shadow, a chestnut horse who is Bat Masterson's mount in the Masterson TV series, is missing. Ralph McCutcheon, Shadow's owner, said. "He probably just got mixed up with some cast horses and is off on a location." The cast horses are for the extras to ride.

For amazing TRIIA

Dr. Guild's Green Mountain

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Campbell later left him stranded lor said last sight a 24-hour "combing of this area on horseback, by car and on foot produced nothing. We found no barrels. We didn't find anything. It doesn't look like their bodies are anywhere in this area."

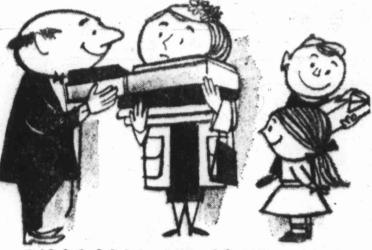
A toy plastic boat found near a caved-in bank on the Manahuilla Creek spurred workers. But nothing was uncovered, he said. Randle told police Campbell

bought two 5-gallon empty lard

cans and a pocket knife while the two traveled from Fort Worth to

in San Antonio. Campbell's body was found Sunday in Randle's car north of Austin. A suicide note to his estranged wife said that he had killed the children and buried them.

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



THOSE GOOD OLD SCHOOL DAYS

Oh, madam - your happiness is just NOT SHOWING and good reason. Back-to-school BILLS. But come on in to S.I.C., and see how quick an S.I.C. "back-to-school" LOAN will put the smile right back on it!





The Park Hill parents said they have spent considerable time and money in an effort to improve the

"Now we are being transferred losing benefit of our investment cerned," they added.

Supt. Floyd Parsons and Angel denied that plans had not been made to accommodate an exces-

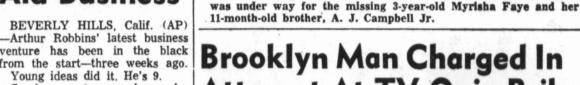
swim in the portable pool. But you "We had a number of well-

the miniature golf course, most of

racks when only 12 or 15 blocks away there were good classed barbecue table. Disneyland isn't hurting from

considered four plans for accom- the competition so far. But Ar-Queen, Barnaby Ross and Daniel modating the over-enrollment at thur reports a net profit of \$3.10 Nathan. Park Hill before deciding on the for the first three weeks.

FRIDAY IS FELT HAT DAY



NEW YORK (AP) - A Brook- which were \$200 too high. As a lyn man, wounded by a detective result. Goodson said, Mignone would not have won anyway. Goodson said nine million entries were received in the guessing contest, and that 29 persons named the correct and exact total value

Gerard Mignone, 38, shot in the of the items shown cheek, was reported in fair condition today at Kings County Hos-

Mignone was arrested late Monday on complaint of the producers "The Price Is Right" show televised by NBC.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Bernard Patten of Queens said Mignone offered the bribe to two 16-year-old boys employed by a Queens mail service. The firm handles mail for The Price Is Right, which offers

prizes both to contestants in the studio and to the audience. The boys reported the alleged

bribe offer.

Two district attorney's detectives went to Brooklyn to arrest Mignone. They said Mignone ran into an alley, one of the detectives

Brooklyn Man Charged In Attempt At TV Quiz Bribe

Children Missing

Mrs. Jewell Bernay Campbell, of Goliad, Tex., and Deputy Sheriff

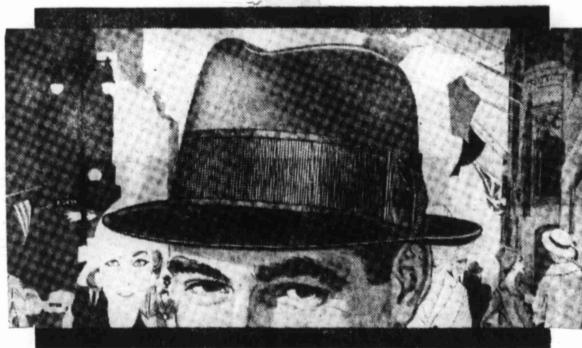
Lloyd Leffingwell, of Travis County, examine a letter found near

the body of her husband, A. J. Campbell, near Austin. Campbell

called in a minister and told him he had killed the couple's two

children shortly before he took his own life. A state-wide search

AND KNOX HAS CREATED FOR US



THE EYE-CATCHING "Doubletone"

For you, the man with distinctive taste in clothes, Knox creates "Doubletone." Designed for distinction among finer hats . . . Rich, lustrous color of the crown is in smart contrast to the darker brim. The "Doubletone" treatment adds an exciting new flavor to both town or country models. Stop in today to see this newest hat idea that's sweeping America! Two-tone Grey Or Brown



fired a warning shot, the bullet ricocheted and hit Mignone The Queens district attorney's office said Mignone tried to rig the giveaway this way:

Last month the show displayed a photograph of a home and invited viewers to send in postcards up to Aug. 29 estimating its value. The house was to be awarded to the person coming closest.

Mignone mailed a number of postcards to himself Aug. 24, to get postmarks on them.

Early this month, the show announced the price for the home as \$30,050.90. Mignone erased his own address on two cards, substituted that of the TV guiz program and listed his "guesses" as \$30,250.90 and \$32,050.80.

Mignone then approached Robert Griffin, who works for the Radioland firm, and asked him to slip the phonied cards in with the legitimate mail. Griffin and his fellow employe, Frank Killane, were to get \$3,000 between them if Mignone won the house.

Last month the show displayed several articles of merchandise plus a photograph of a home and invited viewers to send in postcards up to Aug. 29 estimating the total value of all of them. They were to be awarded the person coming closest without going above the exact figure.

Mignone mailed a number of postcards to himself Aug. 24 in order to get pre-deadline postmarks on them.

Early this month the show announced the price for the various items totaled \$31,051.90. Mignone erased his own address on two cards, substituted that of the TV Quiz program and listed his "guesses" as \$31,251.90 and \$31,-251.80.

Mignone then approached Robert Griffin, who works for the mailing firm, and asked him to slip the phonied cards in with the legitimate mail. Griffin and a fellow employe, Frank Killane, were to receive \$3,000 between them if Mignone won the prizes.

Mark Goodson, the show's producer, said today that Mignone apparently misunderstood the correct value of the items when the figure was announced on the pro-gram — causing the "guesses"

Salesmen Get Legal Brushoff

ELHART, Ind. (AP) - Two salesmen operating at an intersection pushed several articles of merchandise into a car driven by Bill Miller, WCMR Radio station announcer, and told him he could have them all if he would buy one for \$1.98.

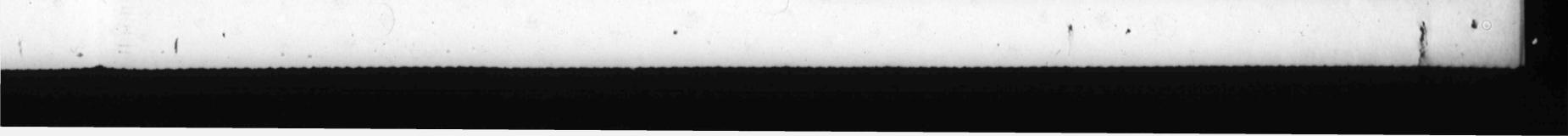
Miller turned on a tape recorder, and wired the salesman's conversation back at the station. He followed it with a statement from the Elkhart County Better Business Bureau.

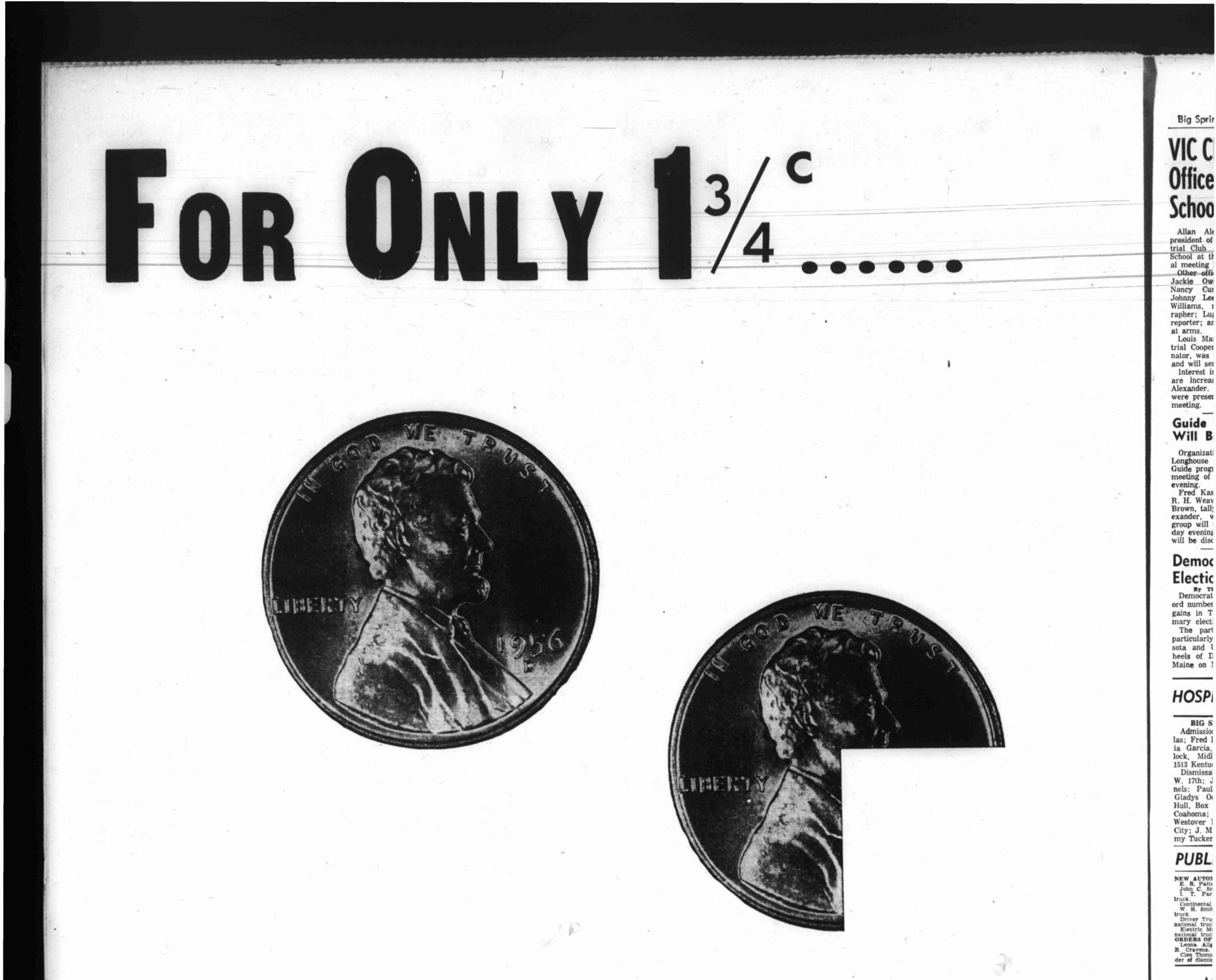
A deputy sheriff heard the broadcast in his car, went to the intersection, found traffic backed up and escorted the salesmen out of the county.



Yea, Steers — Beat Edison — Be Sure To Wear A New Marathon[®] Felt Hat To The Game Friday Night!







YOU CAN HAVE A FULL PAGE AD PUT INTO 9500 BIG SPRING AREA HOMES!

Think of it! In these times of increasing costs, you can still reach 9500 homes in the Big Spring Market for only 1³/₄c each! Less than the price of a post card alone lower in cost than any other advertising medium in the world! The homes your Herald ad reaches are the homes of YOUR customers ... it is invited in daily, paid for, read carefully and remembered. It produces the most results because of its high acceptance. In a recent Gallup poll, it was found that most people regard newspaper advertising as news. This means that people read advertising to be informed about top buys, special sales and other merchandising events. In short, they depend upon The Herald to stay abreast of the times. COTTON NEW Y noon were than the

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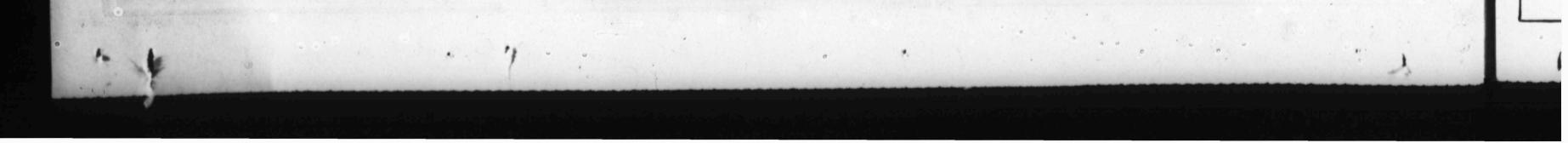
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Before planning your next ad, talk with a Herald advertising representative. He can tell you fully of the audited Herald Circulation. You don't have to use wildly inflated claims about homes reached (most of which are out of your territory anyway). You can buy instead solid circulation into the homes of your customers any time of the week.

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VIC Chooses Officers For School Year

Allan Alexander was elected president of the Vocational Industrial Club of Big Spring High School at the club's organizational meeting last night.

Other officers for the year are Jackie Owens, vice president; Nancy Cunningham, secretary; Johnny Lee, treasurer; Tommy Williams, reporter and photographer; Lugenia Smith, assistant reporter; and Joe Davis, sergeant at arms.

Louis Maneely, the new Industrial Cooperative Training coordinator, was welcomed by the club and will serve as advisor.

Interest in activities of the VIC are increasing each year, said Alexander. Some 30 members were present for the first 1958-59 meeting.

Guide 'Longhouse' Will Be Organized

Organization of the Big Spring evening.

Brown, tally-keeper; and Jack Al- later date. exander, wampum bearer. The group will meet the second Tuesday evening of each month. Plans H. will be discussed for a campout.

Democrats Post Election Gains

By The Associated Press Democrats, turning out in record numbers, posted major voting fense of their client. They indicatgains in Tuesday's 10-state pri- ed they might have to ask for a mary elections.

The party upsurge stood out date. They said if this is decided particularly in Wisconsin, Minne- upon the request will be submitsota and Utah. It came on the ted to the court ahead of the time heels of Democratic victories in special venire of 200 jurors is called for service in the case. Maine on Monday.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions-Kenneth Nipp, Dal- ty jail. He has been held in the las; Fred Pickett, Box 1503; Mar-ia Garcia, Stanton; Eunice Bul-he had shot his aged employer to lock, Midland; David Maberry, death and concealed his body in 1513 Kentucky Way.

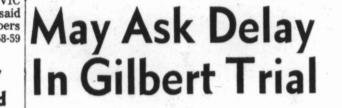
Dismissals-Perry Bradford, 815 heart of Stewart's 5,000-acre ranch W. 17th; John Gibson, 1909 Run- at Forsan. He was denied the jus

hand.



VIC Leaders

These are the new officers of Big Spring High School's Vocational Industrial Club. Left to right are Joe Davis, sergeant at arms; Tommy Williams, reporter and photographer; Lugenia Smith, assistant reporter; Allan Alexander, president; Louis Maneely, advisor; Johnny Lee, treasurer; Nancy Cunningham, secretary; and Jackie Owens, vice president.

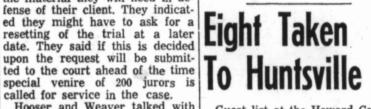


Trial of Ralph Gilbert, 21, reached no decision on what plea Longhouse for the YMCA Indian charged with murdtr with malice their client would enter when his Guide program was effected at a in the gun death of Clayton Stew- case is called before the bar. meeting of adult leaders Tuesday still scheduled for Sept. 22 but de-had a great deal of preparatory

Fred Kasch was elected chief; fense attorneys indicated today work on the case to do. They will R. H. Weaver, medicine man; Ed they may seek a continuance to a have to go to San Angelo, they said, to talk to witnesses. They are also waiting on some docu-Harvey Hooser Jr., former counmentary evidence which they feel ty attorney, and County Judge R. is vital to their client and which Weaver have been appointed has not as yet arrived.

by Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th Weaver has been blocked from District Court, to act as counsel doing any work on the case this for the young San Angelo ranch week because of the sessions of equalization board. Hooser the

The two lawyers said Wednesday said that other matters have prethat press of other matters has vented him from devoting much prevented them from providing time to the matter. the material they will need in de-



Hooser and Weaver talked with Guest list at the Howard County Gil Jones, district attorney, about HOSPITAL NOTES district autorney, about jail diminished by eight wedness the case Wednesday morning. Jones said he had no reason to delay the case and was moving that number of prisoners to the ahead with his plans for trial on state prison at Huntsville. Sept. 22 as scheduled.

Gilbert is in the Howard Countoday are: a clump of cedar deep in the

Garza Test To Be Deepened, **Dawson Wildcat To Get Plug**

Operator found nothing promis-ing in the San Andres at a Garza and 12 miles northeast of Gail. | a 3,800-foot try six miles south-east of Post. County wildcat and deepened to- Six miles southwest of Fluvanna

day. Also in Dawson, Texas Sea- the Shell No. 1-MA Jones wildcat Howard board prepared to plug a wildcat deepened to 2,334 feet in doloafter finding the Pennsylvanian mite. The Ellenburger project is

C SW SW, 423-97, H&TC Survey, eight miles southwest of Big Reef barren. The Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker Sinclair No. 3-B Waddell, in the Spring, was bottomed at 10,016 wildcat about five miles east of Dunigan field, made hole in lime feet in an unidentified formation Post tried the San Andres from and shale at 8,162 feet. It is 3,307 and preparing to take a drillstem 2,795 feet and recovered only mud. from south and 660 from west lines | test. It is C NE SW. 41-33-1s. T&P It is an 8,600-foot try. of the east half, 20-30-6n, T&P Sur-

The Dawson venture encounted vey, and 10 miles southwest of Justiceburg: salt water and gas on a test in Operator swabbed load from the the Canyon and was ready to be Midwest No. 1 Clayton after treatplugged. It is about 10 miles

southwest of Lamesa, ing Ellenburger perforations with 1,500 gallons. The wildcat is C SE SE, 16-31-6n, T&P Survey. Borden

Lone Star No. 1 Porter, C NE

SE, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey, was bottomed at 10,004 feet in Ellenburg-

Talks Continue

Valuations

Operator prepared to plug the Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell after lime and preparing to set 51/2inch string for production tests er finding the Reef barren. It is in the Siluro-Devonian. The site bottomed at 8,516 feet. Drillsite is is 12 miles southwest of Gail. C SW NE, 35-34-5n, T&P Survey, Shell No. 1 Dillingham penetratand 10 miles southeast of Lamesa.

ed to 5.892 feet in shale. It is Garza

Dawson

Shell No. 1 Sims, a wildcat 10 a depth of 4,635 feet in shale. Operator tested at the total depth miles south of Post, made hole at but found nothing promising. Lo-1,376 feet today. It is an 8,700foot project 1,980 from south and cation is 660 from south and east lines, 25-12, H&TC Survey, 926 from west lines, 875-97, H&TC Survey.

Survey.

Martin

Mitchell

piano and organ.

SW SW, 27-33-3n, T&P Survey.

miles west of Big Spring.

Malinda Crocker Sinclair-Shell No. 1 Stoker, five miles east of Post, drilled in San Andres lime today at 3,012 feet Queen Candidate after taking a drillstem test from 2.791-811 feet for 75 minutes. Only recovery was 10 feet of slightly gas-cut mud. The site is 1,980 from west and 660 from south lines, 68-5. GH&H Survey. Thursday.

The Mabee No. 1 Connell, C SW SW SW, 11-5, GH&H Survey, penetrated to 2,170 feet in lime. It is

FHA Unit Elects Slate Of Officers

Goliad Junior High fourth pe riod home economics class elected officers for its unit of the Fu ture Homemakers of America Tuesday afternoon.

Pat Armstrong was elected president, Francine Cooper is vice president and Winnie Greenlees is ecretary.

taxpayers interviewed. In the oth-Sharon Gary is treasurer. With er cases, as on Monday, the dis-agreement on values or the mis-Miss Armstrong, she will be official council representative for the understanding created in the taxorganization payers mind, are being ironed out

Shelby Lewis is the reporter: in the pre-equalization board in-Betty McWhorter is historian, Jan terviews with the tax engineers. Graham, parliamentarian; and of Tarzan were in an accident at Pritchard said that about 10 of Gayle Bratcher, song leader. 4th and Scurry.

the protestants were before the

county equalization board.

paign, and Alfred Goodson asked

everyone interested in the Gon-

zales program to leave their

porchlights on, and members will

Goodson said that the Foundation

will be closed down if funds aren't

supplied to keep it open. One of

stop to take the donation.



A survey by the National Safety Council pointed out some areas in Amerada No. 1 Blanche Lester, safety which needed bolstering in Big Spring, but overall the city is doing a good job in traffic education, the City Commission found out Tuesday night.

The Tidewater No. 1 Mrs. Noel Sgt. Ross Kemp, Department of Lester in the Oceanic (Pennsyl-Public Safety official from Midvanian) field made hole in lime land, presented a report and told and shale at 7.340 feet. It is C the commission and other citizens present that the city should back its law enforcement and city government in a continual safety program.

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE The NSC report, based on ac-NE. 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, penetivities in 1957, showed that the trated to 8.450 feet in lime and city needed more traffic engineershale. The Devonian wildcat is 15 ing personnel and more clerical help in the police department. He said the report also showed the need for a better record of convictions in corporation court, plus more safety education through

The Texas No. 1 Nail about 16 miles southeast of Colorado City, news media. was taking electric logs today at The greatest areas of education

were needed for pedestrians and cyclists, he said.

He pointed out that although the city's traffic fatality rate decreased 30 per cent over the past three-year average, injuries were up 23 per cent during the same time.

(A comprehensive report on the Malinda Crocker, Big Spring survey will be presented in The High School junior, is Big Spring's Herald later this week.)

candidate for queen of the Daw-In other matters Tuesday night, son County Fair which opens the commission approved a request from the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club for lease of a

Miss Crocker, 16, was chosen by the high school faculty to par- tract of city property for a buildticipate in the area contest, Mrs. ing.

Betty Lou Green, student council The club proposed to construct sponsor, announced. Her talents a concrete-block structure on city include singing, whistling, sewing. property to be leased, with the art, swimming and playing the understanding that the building

would become city property should the club not fulfill the lease. It Two Traffic Mishaps will be constructed in the area south of Silver Heels Road.

Occur On North Side Sunbeam Morrison, representing Two of the three accidents which the American Legion, asked the occurred Tuesday and Tuesday city for an acre south of the presnight came on the North Side. ent Legion property south of town. At 202 N. Greg, cars driven Morrison said the Legion wanted by Silas Lockhart and Melvin to purchase the land and the com-Blake, 1609 Donley, were involved mission agreed to sell, in an accident. The police said

A plot of four acres in Section that a car driven by Darrell Wil-Block 32, Township 1-South, son, 1205 W. 3rd, hit a parked car T&P Survey, was rejected by the belonging to Henderson Crockett city since it appeared incomplete. Jr., Midland, at 406 NW 3rd. The commission also talked Claud Stephens and Mary Martin about policy concerning payment of hospital bills of persons wanted by the police department. The commission felt it was not the

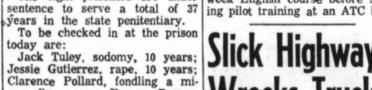
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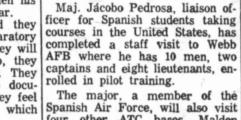
little different-but all in all, they jail diminished by eight Wednes- are just about the same as in Spain. Maj. Pedrosa is stationed at

Wrecks Truck

ing pilot training at an ATC base.

The eight prisoners are under





Spanish Liaison

Webb Students

Officer Visits

Total number of taxpavers appearing to register protests or The major, a member of the make inquiries relative to the val-Spanish Air Force, will also visit uations established on their prop-

four other ATC bases, Malden AFB, Mo.; Vance AFB, Okla.; value survey is running slightly Williams AFB, Ariz; and Green- behind the anticipated 130 a day, Williams AFB, Ariz; and Greenville AFB, Miss., where Spanish of- it was said by Ed L. Pritchard, ficers are students. In all, he has member of the tax engineering

67 men now taking ATC courses. firm which made the survey. A native of Madrid, Spain, Maj. The records showed that 321 Pedrosa came to the United States had been registered for the first on a one-year tour of duty in two and one half days of the January, 1957. He received an exfive day session of the tax equaltension of one year and hopes to ization boards of the school, city receive another at the beginning and county. If the number picks up to 390 by 5 p.m. today, the

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prediction made by the fax firm major said, "Generally speaking, of the average daily number of potential protestants will be realfirst. I found the customs here a ized.

Pritchard said that the same percentage of taxpayers who were insistent on taking their problems

before the qualization boards con-Lackland AFB, where all incomtinues-about one out of each 10 ing Spanish students take a 12week English course before start-

nels: Pauline Ortiz, 206 Owens: Gladys Odom, Stanton; Britton tice court and the district court Ping, forgery, three years; Hull, Box 452; Patricia Harrison, declined to fix bond after the Coahoma; Mary Thompson, 402 grand jury had returned an indict-Westover Road; Roberta Wiley, City; J. M. Lee, 1600 State; Tommy Tucker, 1604 E. 6th.

PUBLIC RECORDS HCJC Trustees To Meet Thursday

NEW AUTOMOBILES E. B. Patterson 1748 Purdue, DeSoto John C. Smith, 1704 Johnson, Ford. I. T. Parrish, Gail Route, Chevrolet

Regular monthly meeting of Continental Construction Co., Ford truck. W. H. Smith, 1801 N. Monticello, Morris

truck. Driver Truck and Implement Co., International truck. Electric Motor & Equipment Co., International truck. ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Leona Aligood Cravens versus Charles R. Cravens, order of dismissal. Cleo Thomas versus George Thomas, or-der of dismissal.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were 15 to 55 cents a bale higher than the previous close. October 35.44. December 33.88 and March 36.37 LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; steady: choice hogs 21.00-21:25: medium to good hogs 19.00-20.50; sows 18.00-20.00. Cattle 1.400; calves 700; cattle and calves steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 24.00-26.50; medium and lower grades 18.00-23.00; fat cows 18.00-21.50; bulls 18.00-22.00; medium and lower grades 16.00-23.00; medium to good stock-er steer calves 28.00-32.00; medium to good stocker steer calves 28.00-32.00. Sheep 400; sheep and hambs steady, ouality considered; common and medium slaughter lambs 18.00-20.00; slaughter ewes 7.50-8.00; goats around 7.00.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES ndustrials Rails 20 H 15 T is rounding communities, there will NEW YORK STO Alleghaney Corp. ... American Arlines American Can American Tel & Tel. Cop. Prichard Ref. naconda nderson Atlantic Ref. Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Braniff Alrways Chrysler Continental Oil Cosden Pet. Curtias-Wright El Paso Natl. Gas emost Dairies General Electri lones & Laughlin Lone Star Gas Monterey Oil New York Central American Aviation Roebuck Dutch Oil Sears OII Socony Mobil d Calif. Ind. Jersey Packard tandard Mid-Cont. nray courtesy of H. Hentz & Co., AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE American Pet. Creole Pet. Humble Oil (Quotations AM 3-3600) H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York

Stock Exchange

DIAL AM 3-3600

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the Howard County Junior College the city. trustees is set for 5:15 p.m. Thurs-Among items on the agenda are progress reports on the Dora Roberts Student Union Building, to-

ment of murder with malice

Defense attorneys said they had

against the defendant.

gether with a decision on color Tuesday. scheme for the new unit. The board also will deal with the mechanics of a \$600,000 revenue bond loan to finance construction of a women's and a men's dormitory. Other routine reports and per-Gregg. sonnel matters are also on the

docket for consideration. The meeting will be in the president's office every day this week of thefts of hub caps. at the college.

Kids' Day Program Slated

Webb Air Force Base will throw to help him complete a flight or

open its doors Saturday, Sept. 27, mission. This will include Air

from 12 to 4 p.m. for the Air Force uniform clothing, flight gear,

Force's annual Kids' Day, which survival equipment, and commun-

Air Force.

Webb's huge maintenance hang- ball game at a downtown football

A committee of Howard Coun- | and Bill Quimby, Chamber man-

Commerce

The planning group was set up

Tuesday at a meeting of farm and

Chamber of Commerce represent-

atives with C. B. Senter, agricult-

ural representative of the T&P

Railway Co., and Loyan Walker,

agricultural department manager

for the West Texas Chamber of

The T&P. WTCC and the Big

Agri-Business Day

Planning Started

ty farm leaders has been named ager.

to work out preliminary plans for

the second annual Agri-Business

The group will work closely with similar committee from Mitch-

ell County to coordinate local ar-

rangements with plans for a sim-

Dates for the two Agri-Business

programs have been set tentative-

ly as Feb. 24-25. The first prob-

ably will be held in Big Spring

Feb. 24, with Colorado City's ob-

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Day program here this winter.

At Webb AFB Sept. 27

is sponsored locally by Webb and ications equipment.

the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, Air

For this "day of all days" for

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equipment and aircraft display, as

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onstrations, Webb officials said.

ternational program

car theft, three years: William G. Charles Ray Harper, burglary, two One man was slightly injured years; and John Ray Price, forand a big truck loaded with poul- tion county-school · committee. A try was wrecked as result of a few aired their difficulties to the

gery, two years. Hub Cap Thieves finery at noon Tuesday. Highway patrol officers who in-vestigated the accident said that

nor, five years; Eugene Ramos,

Are Busy Again The hub cap thieving business has begun to boom again, with most of the trouble centering

around the Clover Bowl south of Ted Hughes of Coahoma told the police that an entire set of hub caps was taken from his 1956

Ford while it was at the bowling alley between 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. slick asphalt. Kenneth Williams, 1308 E. 6th, lost a tire while his car was parked at the Clover Bowl. A single hub cap was taken from a car the ditch. It was extensively damowned by Floyd Holland, 311 N. aged.

Reports have come to the city

the slab of U. S. 80 created by a sudden shower in the vicinity of the refinery the refinery. The patrol said that the truck, Drive Planned owned by Horton Bros., Dallas, and driven by Calvin Hunager, 21, Dallas, was travelling westward. Big Springers could have a hand As it topped a small hill, the

in keeping the Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation alive this week driver saw a car ahead of him and, ahead of this car, a truck when members of organized labor which was sliding sidewise on the stage a porchlight campaign for funds Hunager applied his brakes and Big Spring will be joining in a state-wide campaign for funds

the big truck jackknifed, spun two times around and rolled over in sponsored by the Texas AFL-Operating Engineers, Local No. Kenneth Knipp, 33, Dallas, who 826, will stage the porchlight cam-

was a passenger in the truck was taken to the hospital for a checkup when he complained of pains in his back.

Area Scout Drive Set

en, city-county health nurse. Leaders in the Boy Scout independent finance campaign for this The Foundation is being changed area will meet in a dinner sesinto a rehabilitation center for othsion at 7 p.m. today at the Bellvue er maladies besides polio, Good-

Motel in Stanton. son said, and it will continue to Outside this hangar, along the The independent campaign is bases everywhere will help stage spacious flight ramp, will be othconducted annually in areas which this yearly Air Force-Kiwanis In- er displays which should interest help for the handicapped. both children and adults. There do not have Community Chests or

visitors to the base will see fire United Funds. Communities involvfighting equipment, auxiliary powed in the special appeal are Staner units, fuel trucks, jet engines, the ejection seat utilized by jet pilots, and close-up, a number of norah. Dr. W. A. Hunt, Big Spring, aircraft currently in use by the who is associate council chairman on the independent finance effort, A nighttime program and foot-

is serving as the district chairman and will be in charge of this evening's training meeting.

chairman of the independent fund appeal, will be on hand along with J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, special 118th District Court. gifts advisor, and other council leaders.

Lone Star District community leaders are O. B. Bryan and Cecil Bridges at Stanton, with John Rousche in charge of general solicitation and Judge Jim McCoy in charge of advanced gifts contacts; Henry Bauer at Sterling City; M. G. Kilgore at Flower Grove, Clyde Reynolds at Gar-

A. C. Woodward at Lenorah-Tar-

Girl Scout Troops

Spring and Colorado City Cham-Organization plans for two new bers of Commerce are cooperat-Girl Scout troops highlighted a ing in sponsorship of the programs. meeting this morning of the dis-Authorities in the various fields of trict committee at the Girl Scout

conducted last year in the two com- with the retail business leaders. my Taylor. Assisting the panel will be Ralph White, Howard Coun-ty Farm Bureau president and enter Quimby, Taylor, Ross, Mere Walk-ty Farm Bureau president and enter Quimby, Taylor, Ross, Mere Walk-ty Farm Bureau president and Source that he was contacting to the two programs. We have a control award to the two programs. Also at the meeting, announce-ing will be held in the church and some 50 awards are to be Air Force that he was contacting

chairman of the local Chamber of Lomax, Burnett, Loy Acuff, and ing session to be held here Sept. given. Reports on the Philmont Mahon.

two boards on Tuesday. Majority of these wanted to discuss their tax problem with the combina-tion county school committee. A City Buys Drapes For Auditorium fleeting shower near Cosden re- county commissioners sitting as

> The City Commission Tuesday water lines to the south city limits night accepted a bid from Good to help serve the Robb area. Housekeeping Furniture for drapes Twelve-inch lines will be laid to or the City Auditorium. the city limits at Goliad and U.

The firm's bid was highest of S. 87. three presented, but the commis-No decision was reached on a sion felt it was purchasing the best request from the developers that drapes and the ones which would the city cooperate on cost of walast the longest. Price of the ter and sewer lines in the Robb drapes was \$3,485, and this includ- area.

ed hanging them. At the present, Whitney said the Other bids were submitted by city's policy was not to pay any costs of these lines when a de-A. G. Hall (\$2,223) and J. C. Penny (\$2,525). veloper opened an area. Ike Robb

The drapes will be purchased out pointed out that their area was of bond funds voted in 1955. The very rough and would require an CIO. Members of the Union of city manager, H. W. Whitney, expensive water and sewer setup. Included in their plans would be pointed out that the city had about \$12,000 left out of the fund to pay an eleveated storage tank to carfor the drapes and make other imry water to some of the houses provements to the building. on the mountain. This would include purchase of The commission wanted more

lighting equipment proposed by the time to discuss the cooperation Civic Concert Assn. and also re- deal. Whitney said the city in 1952 pairing seats in the auditorium. was cooperating, but the costs got

Whitney reported that the buildso heavy that the city had ing repainting would be completed change its policy and hasn't paid within a week, and the city had any costs for such lines since the reasons for this is the decrease painted the back wall should the then. He added that only this year

in polio cases, reported Bo Bow-San Antonio Symphony desire to has the city been able to pay off use the bare wall. Painting of the all the costs incurred during the back wall hadn't been included in time prior to 1952. Commissioner John Taylor the Sundy Bros. contract. The

symphony will appear here in Oc- he wasn't in favor of the commission changing its policy often and The commission at its meeting for that reason, he felt that a deci-

be a useful and capable center of Tuesday night also talked to J. Y. sion should be final once it was and Ike Robb about development reached. The commission also felt The drive here, said Goodson of their area south of the city. that it wasn't just Robb but every will start at dark, and the col-The commission agreed to carry developer who would be affected lections will continue until the city is completely canvassed.

City Will Ask Mahon To Intervene In Water Dispute

In an effort to get payment for | was paid in August, it then amount water bills from the Air Force, ed to \$25,000, and the increase was the City Commission authorized another \$6,000. All other governthe city manager to contact mental agencies in Big Spring ac-George Mahon, U. S. representa- cepted the increase without any tive from this district, about the trouble. Whitney said.

matter.

sion Tuesday night that he had

Since the city raised water rates for large consumers in April, the Air Force has refused to pay. And until last month, no payment had been made at all. In August, the

government paid the bill under the old rates but continued to refuse ed with household effects, and in to pay the increase. In accepting which he, his wife and his son the partial payment, the city conwere passengers, was struck from tinued its claim to the additional the rear by a truck owned by the charges. defendant corporation and driven Whitne Whitney again told the commis-

As a result of the crash, he al-

been unable to get an answer from

Awards Court Set

night instructed Whitney to contact Mahon, who is chairman of is to have a court of awards meetthe House subcommittee on mili-

city's place to pay bills for persons carried to hospitals who were not under arrest.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, was instructed to meet with business managers of the respective hospitals to try to work out a method, also, of rotating the emergency calls when the persons

involved didn't specify a hospital.

WEATHER

ALL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunder-showers. No important temperature chang-

es 5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 4 de-grees above normal. Normal minimum 53 to 73: normal maximum 50 to 90. No im-portant change. Precipitation generally moderate from scattered showers and thundershowers. TEMPERATURES

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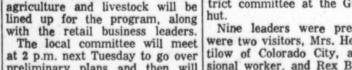
\$116,000 Asked In Wreck Suit Texas Consolidated Transport is defendant in a damage suit asking for a total of \$116,365 damages filed Wednesday morning in the

Plaintiff in the suit is George Wolf, Albany N. Y., who sues in his own right, for his wife and for their minor son. The accident,

from which the law suit stems, occurred on U. S. 80 on Aug. 21, 1957 Wolf alleges that his car, load-

May Be Organized

Nine leaders were present, as were two visitors, Mrs. Helen Costilow of Colorado City, a professional worker, and Rex Browning, Miss Browning, a teacher here, is trying to organize two new troops among handicapped chil-



The local committee will meet Everett Lomax is chairman of at 2 p.m. next Tuesday to go over preliminary plans and then will the Howard County planning com- arrange a meeting with the Mitchmittee. Serving with him are Fred ell County group to firm up ar-Ross, Dr. Earl Burnett and Jim- rangements for the two programs.

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ar will carry displays of equip-ment which every pilot relies upon tivities. O. D. Albright, Odessa, council

den City: E. L. Romans Jr. and

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eges all three of the persons in the car were gravely injured, the car demolished and the contents

destroyed. For himself he seeks \$55,000 damages: for his young son \$40,-000; for his wife \$20,000; for loss of household goods \$1,000 and for

the car \$365.

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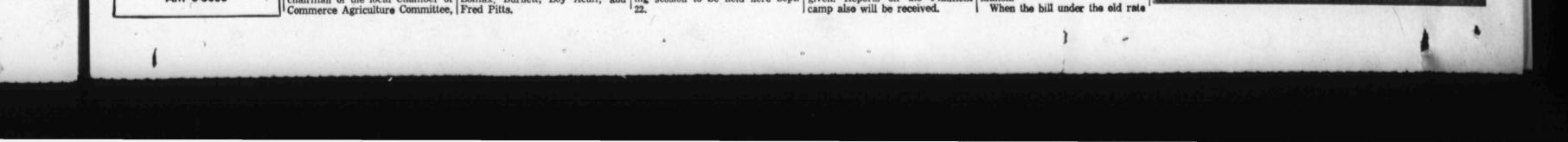
justifying the rate was on the city. The Air Force said it could not pay the increase until it was

the Air Force about the matter. He said the Air Force maintained the attitude that the burden of

shown justification for it. This was even after the city had

shown it was losing money on selling water to Webb, Whitney said. The commission until now has

been reluctant to "go over the Air Force's head," but it Tuesday



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 10, 1958

Tax Survey Nearing End, **Engineers** Say

Work of the staff members of the tax evaluation firm of Pritchard & Abbott, who have been in Howard County since January engaged in a county-wide tax valuation survey of all real estate, will terminate their work by the end of September, Ed L. Pritchard Jr. said Tuesday.

"When the present series of equalization board meetings comes to an end Friday," he said, "our workers will see to it that all records are placed in proper order and are in perfect shape for the county, city and school officials to use. This will take several days. A few odds and ends will have to be cleaned up but we should be all finished by the end of the month."

He said that the men and women who have been assigned to the county survey here have already received their new assignments and some will be leaving for the new work within a matter of days. The firm was employed by the

county, the Big Spring public schools, Coahoma Public schools and the city of Big Spring to make the survey. The equalization board meetings now being conducted at the county courthouse actually is the finale of the program which has been more than half a year in completing.

Miss America

Miss America of 1959, 21-year-old Mary Ann Mobley, of Brandon, Miss., poses on a diving board for pictures at her hotel in Atlantic City after winning the title. The new queen is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 114 and her measurements are 34¹/₂-22-35. hooplums.

Hooplums At Work

NEWARK, NJ (AP)-A group of bounders broke into the Wham-O Mfg. Co. and rolled out with more than 15,000 of those plastic hoops the kids have been playing with. Police are looking for the

India Must Solve Its Own Problems, **Nehru Tells Friends**

AP

By WATSON SIMS NEW DELHI (A) - In economthat is basic is man, but also deprives human behavior of standics, as in politics, India should ards and values. Its unfortunate copy neither the East nor the association with violence encour-West. Although each has lessons ages a certain evil tendency in

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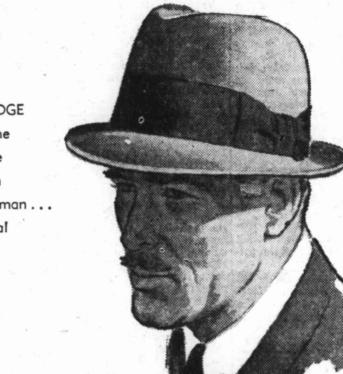
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OFFICIAL FELT HAT DAY ... FRIDAY ... SEPTEMBER 12th

offer, India's future rests on the nation's ability to think for itself in meeting entirely new sit-

uations. This is the heart of a thoughtful memorandum circulated by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru among some of his friends. It now has been published by Economic Re-view, a fortnightly journal of Nehru's Congress party. Its title: "The Basic Approach." ru's

After a critical discussion of communism and capitalism, Neh-ru concluded that neither has been able to keep up with the rush of science and technology. Science has advanced far beyond the av-of its evils and in fact it is differerage man's ability to understand its accomplishments, he said, and the old philosophies, with their many virtues, have proved inade-

quate. "We have to give a new direc-tion to education and evolve a new type of humanity," the 68-year-old statesman declared.

"Essentially, our problems are those of civilization itself. Religion gave a certain moral and spiritual discipline; it also tried to perpetuate superstition and social those countries the struggle for usages. Indeed, those superstitions and social usages enmeshed sometimes, in spite of efforts, not and overwhelmed the real spirit only do economic inequalities re-of religion. Disillusionment fol- main but tend to become worse. lowed.

wake of this disillusionment and no chance." offers some kind of faith and India, with 380 million people of discipline. To some extent it and per capita income of 40-odd fills a vacuum. But in spite of dollars a year per person, is poordollars a year per person, is poor-er than were the advanced coun-tries of today even before their industrialization began, he said. "Western economics therefore

'Bloody Harlan' **Hides** Skeleton

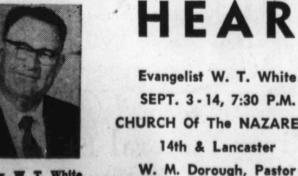
maybe this eastern Kentucky town was known as "Bloody Harlan," He said that in the present age violence is likely to lead to war in which there will be no victory but let's keep that skeleton in the closet.

That's the gist of about 100 phone calls Mayor Roscoe Petrey profiting by the example of others, said he received after a local insurance man erected this sign on the city limits:

'Welcome to Kentucky's Friendliest Town-Bloody Harlan."

"Why toss away a history that is rich in tourist interest," explains insurance man Nick Johnson, who says he's trying to promote business. Harlan got the name during labor disputes in the coal mines back in the '30s.

But Harlan's city council shies from the memory. They have asked that "a portion of the wording" be removed.



human beings. The Prime Minister found shortcomings of a different nature in capitalism.

"Normally speaking, it may be said that the forces of capitalist society, if left unchecked, tend to make the rich richer and the poor poorer and thus increase the gap between them," he wrote.

To some extent, he felt this tendency has been checked by capitalism's acceptance of the welfare state ideal.

ent now from what it was a generation or two ago," Nehru added. He noted that despite two world wars the trend of economic development in industrially ad-

vanced capitalist countries has been steadily upward and that the benefits have been spread, in varying degrees, to all classes. "This does not apply to countries which are not industrially developed," he said. "Indeed, in development is very difficult and

. . . In a poorly developed coun-"Communism comes in the try, the capitalist method offers

"Western economics, therefore, nature. . . "Western economics, therefore, "Its contempt for what might be called the moral and spiritual side of life not only ignores something which are in many ways out of date, even though they throw a considerable light on economic progress," he said.

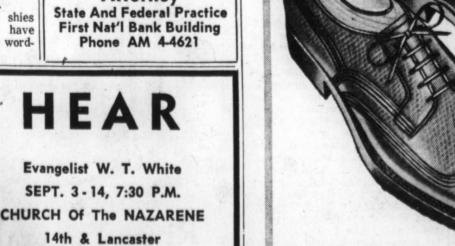
The Prime Minister ruled Marxist economics out of date because HARLAN, Ky. (AP) -All right, asybe this eastern Kontucky town which there will be no victory, only defeat for everyone.

He concluded by calling on Inbut essentially trying to find a path for ourselves suited to our own conditions."

The only course for India, he said, is a planned approach on Socialist lines.

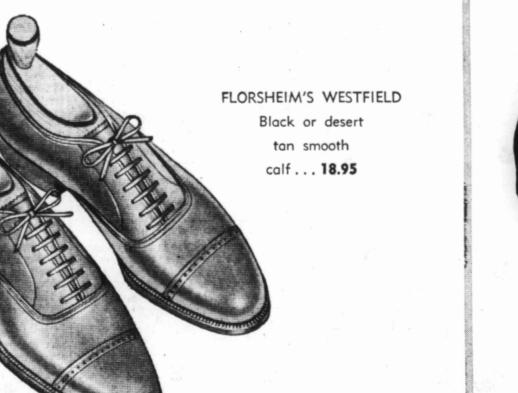
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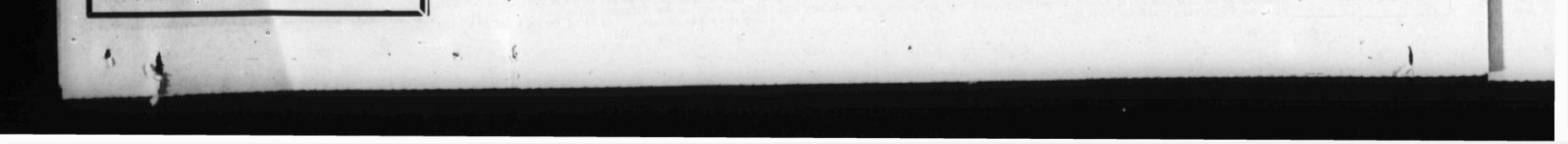


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Record Cotton Crop Forecast SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1958 SEC. B

Baptist Temple Opens 10-Year Expansion Plan

Baptist Temple Church an-nounced today that it is accepting bids on a new educational unitfirst step in a 10-year enlargement program-and opening of the bids will be on Sept. 30.

The building will be located to the south of the present structure at Eleventh and Goliad. It is to be 63 by 48 feet and two storied. Bids will be accepted until Sept. 29, the church announced.

The unit is the first step of enlargement shown in a church master plan. The master plan calls for two more educational units which will take care of 1,400 people-t h e church's anticipated enrollment in 1968.

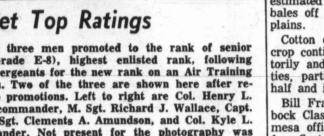
In the new structure will be six nurseries with a reception room. At present, however, only four of the nursery sections will be used Rev. A. R. Posey is the church

M. Sgt. Arthur D. Maus.

master sergeant (Grade E-8), highest enlisted rank, following selection of master sergeants for the new rank on an Air Training Command-wide basis. Two of the three are shown here after receiving notice of the promotions. Left to right are Col. Henry L. Weber, M&S Group commander, M. Sgt. Richard J. Wallace, Capt. Cecil D. Peters, M. Sgt. Clements A. Amundson, and Col. Kyle L. Riddle, base commander. Not present for the photography was



Webb AFB has had three men promoted to the rank of senior



as such; two will be temporarily turned over to the adults. Bey A. B. Posey is the church Stanton Man Joins Can't Convince A Farm Labor Staff

Single Republican

BRUSH, Colo. (AP) - Persuaployment Commission office here sive as he is, state Rep. C. P. to help secure sufficient workers Lamb (R-Brush) couldn't con- for farmers in the surrounding vince one Republican voter yes- three-county area, Leon M. Kinterday in the northeast Colorado ney, office manager, announced. congressional race.

Kinney said that Bristow Lamb devoted considerable time would work with Jack Hatch who working for the nomination of is the regular farm placement instate Rep. John G. Mackie of terviewer in the Big Spring office. Longmont as the Republican can- The local office serves Howard, didate for Congress. In Lamb's Martin, and Glasscock counties. Usually, the demand for cotton home precinct here yesterday, the final tabulation read: pickers and pullers in this area

For Mackie, 73 votes. doesn't come until later in the For his GOP rival, state Sen. fall, but Kinney said the employ-Ranger Rogers of Littleton, 1 vote. ment office has been swamped

JUDGE SAYS

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No Truth In Rumors That in Stanton **Taxpayers Being Barred**

R. H. Weaver, county judge, the jury room of the county court. said he was disturbed at a rumor The doors are wide open all day somewhat current in the city that | long. "A talk with the tax engineers

A Stanton man, P. M. Bristow, with immediate needs for farm lahas been hired by the Texas Em- borers.

Kinney also said that C. A. Shoe-Angelo, announced that contact had been made with Central and Southeast Texas TEC offices, and it is expected there will be a substantial movement of migrant cot-

ton harvest crews next week. Shoemaker also said there were number of mechanical cotton pickers available in South Texas which the owners are willing to move to West Texas fields.

Kinney said that farmers have already placed orders with his office for hundreds of workers, and all who will need cotton harvest workers in the next two weeks should contact either Hatch or Kinney at the local office or Bristow

Kinney and Hatch can be reached in Big Spring at AM 4-5291 and Bristow in Stanton at SK 6-2366

L.A. Continues Its Hot Weather Spell

For 23 High Plains Counties

Early September estimates of | Counties the 1958 cotton crop production on Bailey the Texas High Plains still show a Borden Briscoe record breaking potential of more Castro than 1,800,000 bales in the 23 mem- Cochran ber counties of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Crosby Dawson

Estimates on production were pegged at 1,881,000 bales, down Dickens Floyd from the 1,909,000 bales estimated Aug. 1. The reduction is due to un-Gaines favorable conditions mostly on Garza dry land acreage in the southern Hale counties where harvesting is al-

ready underway. Cotton there failed to receive sufficient moisture in August with resultant shedding. There was also some boll worm damage. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange

estimated production of 1,843,000 bales off a 20-county area on the day at the races and a stack of

torily and is opening in all counties, particularly in the southern half and in dry areas.

Bill Franklin, head of the Lubbock Classing office, said the Lamesa office would be opened before Sept. 15. The Lubbock office note and the money were found has already received approximate- on the floorboard of the paver

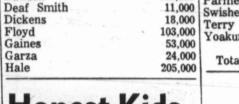
were reported running about 85 per cent white and 15 per cent light spot with micronaire of 4.1 to 4.7.

tion estimate:

Many farmers are talking about defoliating and stripping the en- that isn't enough leave us a note tire crop, however officials at the telling us how much more you Experiment Station will need. That was all the money Lubbock warned farmers to be sure cotton we could get. It was an axident

is applied. Defoliating too early The contractor said it cost only will mean immature fibers, low \$1 to fix the machine. maker, district director from San micronaire, reduced yields and If the children will identify will do much to nullify the pres- themselves, he said yesterday, he ent potential of a good quality, will give them their change, hot high yielding crop. high yielding crop. Here is the September produc-day at the hot rod track at West-

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Honest Kids Due Change

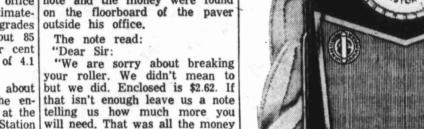
HUNGTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)-A goodies await some unknown Cotton officials report the area youngsters who need a lesson in

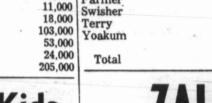
crop continues to mature satisfac- spelling but none in honesty.

note and \$2.62 in small change. Caricola, a paving contractor and the father of four, said the

They are the juvenile nondelinquents who broke Nicholas Caricola's pavement roller, and left a

ly 200 samples and the grades outside his office.





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Dallas Dinner-Dance

AUSTIN-The University of Texas Ex-Students' Association is ac-

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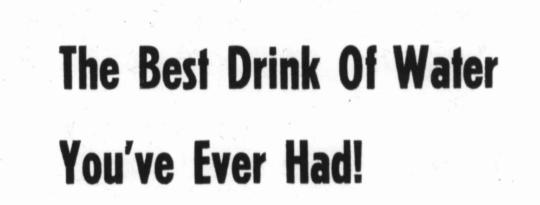
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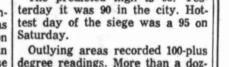
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BOB AND PAT DUNNING'S DREAM CAR COMES TRUE IN PLYMOUTH'S END-OF-MODEL CLEARANCE SALE

Canny young local couple takes advantage of year's lowest prices

Bob and Pat Dunning had put off buy-ing a car. Budget. Wanted to see what would happen.

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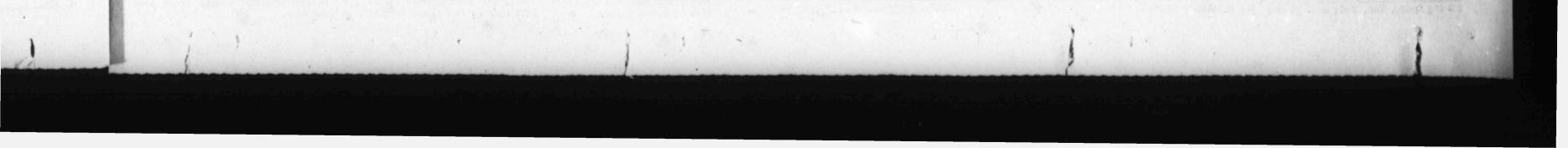
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A Bible Thought For Today

For the great day of his wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand? (Revelations 6:17)

The Maine Headache For GOP

138 years came to an end yesterday in the State of Maine.

The Down Easters in all future general elections will vote in November, along with the other states, instead of September, starting in 1960.

"As goes Maine, so goes the nation," was not always a safe guide to national trends. But Maine's early-to-the-polls practice, almost two months ahead of the rest of the country, inevitably caused politicians to seize upon it as a sort of political bellwether.

It is possible the people of Maine got tired of being singled out as a weathervane, especially after 1936 and Jim Farley's paraphrase of the old saw: "As Goes Maine, so goes Vermont." The nation's eyes were on Maine yes-

terday for quite another reason than

A historic political period running back merely to see an era come to an end. Maine's Democratic governor Edmund G. Muskie, after two terms in the office, branched out and contested for the United States senatorship with incumbent Republican Frederick G. Payne.

And contest he did, for he ousted the Republican senator by a 3-2 majority in this rock-ribbed GOP a stronghold. Moreover, the Democrats held on to the governor's office being vacated by Muskie and even had the audacity to pick up a seat in Congress. It was indeed a bad day at Blackrock for the GOP elephant.

Not an issue-at least publicly - was Sen. Payne's friendship for and acceptance of a \$3,500 loan from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. But the thought of this reception made other Republican candidates shudder.

Your Right To Drive Challenged

With his accustomed vigor of expression J. Edgar Hoover, longtime head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, takes out after traffic scofflaws-his first published comment on the traffic problem. "I Challenge Your Right to Drive!" is

the title of Mr. Hoover's article in the September issue of Home & Highway magazine, published by the Allstate Insurance Companies.

"The time has come," he writes. "for the American people to stop tolerating the arrogant, disrespectful attitude which so many motorists openly display toward the traffic codes. Drivers who prove by their own actions that they constitute a menace to themselves and others must be denied the privilege of operating motor vehicles."

Disrespect for traffic regulations has become so commonplace throughout the country that "in the minds of many motorists, it is fashionable to exceed the speed limit, to drive through stop signs, to pass other cars on hills and run a traffic light if no police cars are in sight." He goes on: "Loud protests have been raised against the use of radar to detect speeders and, thereby, to make roads safer for all. Police officers who stop violators are sneered at and subjected to insults. Many offenders complain about the 'inconvenience' of having to appear in traffic court. Warnings, pleas and educational programs have made the least impression where the need for them has been the greatest possible.'

The cure: New laws where needed. Maximum fines and long jail sentences on violation repeaters when it is in the public interest to impose them.

So says Mr. Hoover, who concludes: "The senseless slaughter and crippling of human beings on our roads have reached staggering proportions. This problem must be met immediately with forceful, positive action."

Right as a trivet. We who pride ourselves on being decent, law-abiding citizens must come to the realization, personally, that Mr. Hoover is not talking about riffraff, fools and rapscallions. He is talking straight to us if we belong in the arrogant, disrespectful category. If we searched our souls and reviewed our past traffic behavior, most of us would be surprised to learn that Mr. Hoover's monitory finger was pointed squarely at our midriff.

David Lawrence Right To Work And Rights Of Unionism

WASHINGTON - Sen, Knowland has out of a job a man who doesn't want to gotten an unexpected assist in his con- join a union is an equally unjust intest for governor of California as the fringement on the right of individual liberty of citizens as guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment as well as by the First Amendment of the Constitution.



Before They Can Control The Big One-

James Marlow It Can't Go On Indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's no chance. It's a situation which can obligation on the United States to wonder Secretary of State Dulles hardly go on indefinitely. defend Quemoy. Loss of a third indicated the United States might When the Reds drove Chiang of his army would truly make Chi-make concessions to the Red Chi- Kai-shek off the mainland—to For- ang a paper tiger on Formosa nese if they're good boys. He has mosa, 100 miles across the straits where he could hardly survive -his retreating troops grabbed very long anyway without Ameriproblems.

All of them can be telescoped Quemoy, three miles off the China can help. coast, and the Matsus, 10 miles off into one big question: How long can this country go the coast. on having crisis after crisis with This country is pledged by trea- ed States got involved. Were those the Chinese Communists without ty with Chiang to defend Formosa islands by themselves really necgetting into war over the small from Red attack. It must do that. essary for the defense of For-Quemoy and Matsu islands near But Congress left it to the Presi- mosa? If they were, the President dent to decide whether it was nec- could order a fight to protect the China mainland?

This time American determina- essary to fight for Quemoy and them. tion and strength may have chilled the Matsus to defend Formosa. the Communists, particularly Chiang complicated things for here is not just two pieces of real since they lack a navy, and per- the United States—although Dul- estate—Quemoy and Matsu. Obvienough planes to take a chance on day this country didn't object- ously, if that was all that was inby moving a third of his army for action on the part of the Unit-Next time, with help from the from Formosa to Quemoy. Soviet Union, they may risk the That put a tremendous potential

blow. Our community center and home-awayfrom-home-a small all-purpose grocery store and delicatessen on lower Sixth Avenue-has shut up shop. Thereby, it has orphaned innumerable customers and left them to face the hard prospect of living off the land.

In this sprawling city, a good neighborhood delicatessen is a social center com-So, when the Reds bombarded parable to the combined amiablities of Quemoy and the Matsus, the Unitthe Elks Club, the country club and a kaffeeklatsch in a smaller community. In the big city, the delicatessen is where both the elite and the beat meet to eat and to bleat.

Neighbors who live in adjoining apartments might never meet were it not for Dulles said: "What is involved the cozy atmosphere of the neighborhood delicatessen. As part-time confessional, lonely hearts hangout and news exmiss most of all, I suspect, is that wonderful, lilting greeting in the rich Counchange it feeds man's soul as well as his stomach. It is the ultimate refinement and the last stand of the melting pot. all of us. And now those indefatigable partners,

Charlie is the only first-generation Italian

immigrant I ever encountered who was

Beset by landlord troubles, they have

tossed in the sponge or key. And now

Mollie's homemade banana-nut bread, her

born in Australia.)

Around The Rim

A Subsidy For The Have-Nots?

From the mailbag comes a piece from the Instituto Costarricense de Turismo extolling the virtues of Costa Rico. While the shower of words admitted that this little country to the south had "other attractions such as the ideally, year-round, day or night, springlike climate on the Central plateau, the unusual friendliness of the local citizenry, etc.," it led with its best punch-the tax appeal.

Right off, the income tax schedule was given great play, including comparative tables. On an income of some 10,000 colones (one U. S. dollar gets you 6.65 colones), a bachelor pays 100 colones a year. The maximum rate is 30 per cent on all over 500,000 colones income within a year

If this makes you drool, consider that the first 5,000 is exempt. Added to this are other exemptions for dependents, etc. Then the next 3,000 colones is taxed on 1 per cent; the next 2,000 at 2 percent, etc. Translated into terms of our money, this Costa Rican income would amount to about \$140 on an income of \$10,000 per annum. Oh, you dreamer!

Those who have so recently acquired new ad valorem tax scars will draw small comfort out of the Costa Rican real estate tax outlook. The first 10,000 colones (about \$1,500) is tax exempt. Then for the next 2,000, you pay 1/4 of a per cent, for the next 2,000 you pay 1/2 per cent, the next 2,000, 3/4 per cent, etc. As I say, this bit of bait held out other

My generation has learned to rock

around the clock with disaster. Still and

all, in our particular section of New

York's Washington Square area, hundreds

of citizens are reeling from a major

lure such as lovely descriptions of this idyllic tax paradise. The Central Plateau is about 35 miles across, almost entirely surrounded by mountains, at an altitude of some 3,000 feet. This accounts for nights that do not go under 50 degrees and days that stay within the high 70s. The mountains not only keep the equatorial air crisp and cool but hold out the tropical weather disturbances.

All of which makes us suspicious. There's got to be something the matter or everybody would be there.

wonder if it could be that despite this delightful tax schedule that not many have much to tax? You know, back in the unlamented "good old days" of the depression, you could buy a pair of good shoes for \$2.50 and a tailor-made suit of clothes with two pair of trousers for \$25. I discovered there was only one little catch. Practically no one had that \$2.50 or that \$25. Could be I might like to ask about the streets, sewers, schools, etc.

Or, if my deduction is not correct on this score, I should like to raise the question of whether Uncle Sam is bestowing some of his beneficiencies down that way. If so, it gives me an idea. Why not an income tax subsidy? Not having any cotton, corn, peanuts, wool, oil, metals, etc., us run-of-the-mill birds could get in on the deal, too. We wouldn't have to move to Costa Rica.

-JOE PICKLE

Robb lnez The Neighborhood Has Lost Its Heart

Mollie performed her culinary miracles in a minuscular kitchen in the rear. No neighborhood crisis or personal problem was ever too tough for her to solve. It is to her that I owe my reputation intact as the Perle Mesta of the lower classes.

Last winter, at 7:05 p.m., just 25 minutes before 12 guests were to descend upon Chez Robb for dinner, it was discovered that the delicious Mexican chicken dish I had spent two days in making had "turned." There was nothing to do but toss it out.

This is the sort of crisis that separates the girls from the women. I was graduated into the upper echelon simply because I had faith that Mollie would solve my dilemma. She did, too. Mollie just wrapped up the roast beef and the Virginia ham and sent them over to the apartment in ample time for me to keep the Cafritz Crown of Lower Sixth Ave.

We shall all miss Charlie as the neighborhood banker. But what customers will

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nominee of the Republican Party It comes unwittingly from the "liberal party" of New York State and could play a. significant part in the political debate that has arisen in California over "right to work" laws.

The "liberal party" of New York State asked certain questions of Frank S. Hogan, district attorney-who had just been given the nomination for U.S. senator on the Democratic ticket-and, after receiving his answers, decided last week to accord him the "liberal party" nomination. One of the questions read as follows:

"Will you oppose 'right to work' laws?" The answer given by Mr. Hogan wins the prize of the year for adroitness and yet directness. He wrote:

"Trade unionism has brought great benefits to our national welfare. I am unalterably opposed to 'right to work' laws which tend to impair the effectiveness of labor unions."

Sen. Knowland, who has been attacked for his stand on "right to work" laws. could endorse every syllable of that statement. In fact, that's exactly what he has been urging - namely, the passage of "right to work" laws that do not impair the effectiveness of labor unions. Indeed, "right to work" laws can definitely assist in making labor unions effective. For such organizations would be stronger if they were in no respect depending on coercion and would instead rest their case solely on voluntarism.

The only "right to work" laws which have been championed by Sen. Knowland are those which would not interfere in any way with the right of the labor union to persuade by lawful methods any citizen to join a labor union of his choice. This would at the same time protect the citizen who does not want to join a labor union. For it would protect him against any unlawful set-up whereby the employer is compelled to agree to fire after 30 days any employe who refuses to join a labor union.

The late Sam Gompers, father of the American Federation of Labor, wrote in his biography that it is almost tantamount to capital punishment if union officers prevent anyone from joining a labor union who wants to do so. That's because, he said, to be deprived of a job in his only known trade or occupation is to impose a severe punishment upon anyone, for it takes away his means of livelihood. By the same token, to keep

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The Supreme Court of the United States in recent years has been particularly zealous in condemning interferences by either the federal or state governments with the right of a citizen to believe as he pleases and to associate with whomever he pleases. This "right of association" has figured lately in many important decisions of the Supreme Court. Plainly, if a worker doesn't want to

join a union because he has conscientious scruples on the subject and doesn't for instance, want to see any part of his dues used for propaganda or "educational" campaigns designed to defeat candidates for public office that he favors, it is a constitutional privilege he enjoys not to have any of his dues money-his property-confiscated for such a purpose.

There are many citizens who do not believe they should be compelled to join any labor organization any more than they should be required to be a member of a particular church or an adherent to any religion or creed as the price of a job in free America. These are among the most important of "civil rights."

"Right to work" laws that preserve the "right to believe" would not impair the legitimate objectives of a trade union. The present federal law on labor-management relations bars the making of a "closed shop" agreement, which used to compel an employer to refuse to hire anyone who was not already a union member. But the same law today also unfortunately permits agreements that require the employer-30 days after a workis hired-to dismiss him if he declines to join the labor union in his shop. Many states have sought to supersede all such statutes with state laws so that compulsory unionization would be abolished in America. The argument has been advanced that the non-union minority would be deriving benefits but sharing expenses. Voluntary contributions, however, by non-union workers to share collective-bargaining costs have already been accepted as an alternative procedure by some unions which have achieved a majority status in a shop or plant.

To say that "right to work" laws which are limited to protecting the free choice of the citizen impair the effectiveness of labor unions would be equivalent to saying laws controlling gangsterism might also interfere with the effectiveness of labor organizations. Good, healthy trade unionism doesn't need the coercion or the totalitarian methods of Soviet Russia to grow in membership and be successful in the United States.

(New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Can't Win

NEWFANE, N. Y. (M) - Canada and the United States don't agree on everything, a Canadian motorist told Peace Justice Clive Merritt

The Canadian had been fined \$10 for failing to report that his car hit and killed dog. Another motorist reported his license number to New York State Police. But in Quebeck, he and his son were fined \$10 each because they DID notify the police of killing a dog, the Canadian told the justice. He said Quebec authorities levied the fines for "unnecessary deploying police."

Well, Why Not? TULSA, Okla. (P - An advertisement

Hal Boyle Growing Old Gracefully

NEW YORK (AP)-Some young away. After 45, you know you tion and war not only with Red uncaught horse thief in the office couldn't even pay anybody to kid- China but perhaps even with the recently pasted a motto on my nap her. She's safely yours.

typewriter. It says: 'God has a place for the older person whose heart has better job. After 45, you have no Fleet to convoy supplies, particuremained 'sweet and strong." I had to laugh. more money or much more re-

The young fellow who pasted this message was gently twitting sponsibility-unless he suddenly me about my advanced age. The goes senile himself. newspaper game has always been regarded as a young man's game -just as war is. Anyone over 45 in it gradually assumes the status of a dinosaur, and is often asked questions such as, "What was life really like in the old days?" This is always a bit unnerving to one who-let's face it-can summon up a clearer mental picture of Clara Bow than of Brigitte

Bardot At 40, I would have bitterly resented being teasingly classified ing you as an "older person." But after collect. 45 one accepts it, not as a taunt, but an accolade. The envy of youth one has at 40 very young. After all, what have it back. they really done to deserve all the

of age? One gets a trifle smug after 45. you've been-and don't have to go which was a repetition-a replica, One has solved so many of life's again. more pressing problems. At 25 you wonder what is hapwent

At 25, if you have a beautiful he holds on long enough and risk war to defend the small iswife, you are always afraid some plays his cards right, can get lands. handsomer fellow will steal her there too.

MR. BREGER

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That seems to say that by themselves the islands are not worth defending and are not necessary for Formosa's defense. That raises a nice question all by itself:

ed States.'

Why then did the United States ever let Chiang put so many troops there, creating a situation which might require American interven-

Soviet Union? superb doughnuts, blueberry muffins and At 25, you fret and fume over The United States took that cupcakes, no less than her roast chickens whether you'll be promoted to a chance by using units of the 7th and turkey, Virginia-baked ham and prime ribs are but tender memories of genuine such worries. You know the boss larly ammunition, to Chiang's home cooking in a city overflowing with isn't likely either to give you much bombarded forces on Quemoy. processed food.

Dulles said what is involved is the whole position of the "free world in the western Pacific." He At 25, your children are a cramp- explained that: "If you fall back

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son a man's grandchildren always But if Chiang hadn't sent his seem smarter and better than his troops to the islands, the Reds children did. could have taken them. Thus Chi-At 25, a fellow breaks his back ang's sending his troops to Quebuying life insurance. After 45, moy set in motion a whole series you enjoy sitting back and annoy- of events, actual and possible,

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turbulent woes that go with lack don't know where you're going. those islands, it seems sure there After 45, you know at least where will be a repetition of this crisis Dulles called it-of a similar crisis Yes, indeed, God does have "a three years ago.

place for the older person whose Yet, as time passes and Red pening to your hair. After 45, you heart has remained sweet and Chinese strength grows in weapknow what happened to it. It strong." It can be a right nice ons and planes, this country may place-and any young fellow, if become increasingly unwilling to

> What's the answer? Dulles indicated concessions might be made to the Reds if they stopped talking about using force to take the islands. What concessions? Maybe this country will persuade Chiang to pull back his troops after a proper interval and let the Reds have Quemoy and the Matsus.

> Chiang could hardly refuse if the United States told him that's what it wanted. He's utterly dependent on the United States for his existence.

Mechanical Layer

HICKORY, N. C. (P) - Now you can even get a dozen eggs from a vending machine. Heath B. Marsh, who operates a chicken farm near here, sells his

eggs from a machine that looks like a soft drink dispenser, complete with refrigerated unit. The machine holds 100 dozen eggs in two sizes. It's in his front yard in a building which also houses his grading room, and storage room for egg cartons and other equipment.

Marsh figures he made an extra \$2,000 the first year he sold his eggs by machine, for his silent salesman operates 24 hours a day.

an and child, "God bless you this day and Mollie Grimes of County Mayo and Charlie de Vola, have turned the key in how is it with you?" She meant it, too. Nonetheless, I hope when she returns to the lock of their-and our-delicatessen and left a whole neighborhood to shift Ireland, Mollie will let the Blarney stone for itself. (And speaking of melting pots. kiss her.

For Mollie's going back to County Mayo to visit her family. And Charlie is off to Sydney, Australia, to visit his mother, brothers and sisters he has not seen in 35 years.

But they have promised their innumerable neighborhood dependents to return in six months, find another location and reopen their delicatessen or social center. Au revoir, Charlie; au revir, Mollie. Have run, but hurry back! You'll find a light in the window.

er's ability to lead the country safely

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(Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.) While Charlie minded the store in front,

The Gallup Poll Parties Ponder Strategy To Get Votes

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PRINCETON, N. J. - Political strate- far as either party is concerned, is of gists have been busy in recent weeks trycourse something no one can foretell. But when another crisis of an internaing to figure out what the best arguments are to use in the coming Congrestional nature-the Anglo-French invasion sional campaign to win votes for their of Suez-arose in the final days of the 1956 campaign, confidence in Eisenhowparty.

But, as in the case of past campaigns, what the campaign managers think is a good selling point frequently doesn't square with what voters themselves regard as the most powerful arguments.

If the campaign "war chiefs" were to ring doorbells across the nation and talk to voters in their homes, as the Gallup Poll has done, they would find little interest in such highly-touted arguments as balancing the budget or broken campaign promises.

Nor would they find many voters concerned about corruption in governmenteither in Eisenhower or Truman administration. They would find that the major worries

of the country fall almost entirely into two categories:

1. The recession and unemployment. 2. The possibility of another world war. In 1956, the GOP had a marked advantage on both counts. They could, and did, use with great effect, the classic campaign cry of "Peace and Prosperity."

But with the business downturn, the prosperity argument has all but faded out for the Republicans.

Many GOP voters interviewed, however, did feel that the Republicans should stress the recent slackening off in unemployment and argue that "we kept the country from a drastic depression."

But far and away, the most effective argument that the GOP could make, in the opinion of voters from both major parties, is: "We've kept the country out of a big

war.' Voters feel that the Democrats should

hit hard on the recession issue and cite, as an argument for voting Democratic, that they will do something about unemployment, the business slump-and ever rising prices.

On the international scene, if the Republicans can say they've kept the country out of war, voters feel the Democrats can counter-charge that the GOP has brought the U.S. dangerously close to a big war by their action in the Middle East and Far East.

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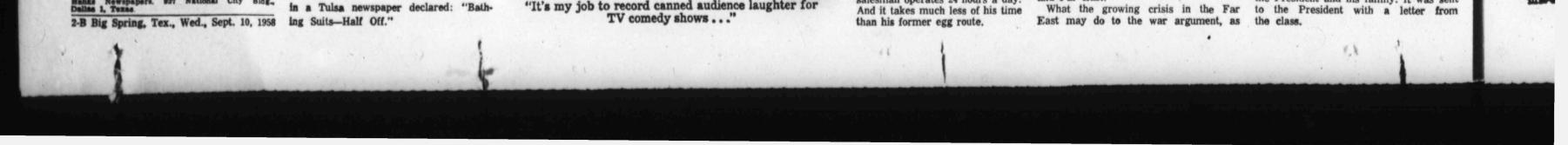
year are having more difficulty than they have had in the past in citing effective campaign arguments for either party. With the election only two months away, a large number of people are at a loss to come up with any arguments for either party to use to win votes. Presidential Memoirs

FREMONT, Ohio (P-President Eisenhower has expressed his appreciation for being remembered by the second grade at Lutz School here.

Survey results indicate that voters this

Mrs. Ann Hull's 32 second graders received a note from Anne Whitman, the President's personal secretary, after they compiled a scrapbook from clippings of magazine and newspaper articles about the President and his family. It was sent





Two Units Reveal Pupils As Projects For The Year

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A rummage sale was scheduled Mrs. James C. Jones presented by members of the Spoudazio Fora the program for the group, telling when they met for a salad supper

of the family's trip by boat to in the home of Mrs. Ed Cherry Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ennis Platora, Colo., and showing films of the camping activities. Cochran was cohostess. Date for the sale is to be an-The special prize was awarded nounced later. Proceeds will be to Mrs. Richard Patterson. used for the entertainment of the JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM

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the club met at the home of Mrs. Four parties during the year will

have the children as honored guests, and the forum will also supply classroom needs. The report was made by Mrs. Melvin Witter.

> Committee reports were made by other chairmen, and Mrs. Zack Gray announced Sept. 23 as the date for the group's guest tea. The event, to begin at 2:30 p.m., will be at the Witter home, 1714 Yale. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, will be guest speak-

As president, Mrs. Wright previewed the year's work for the members and closed by reading the club's collect.

Mrs. Wright and her cohostess, Mrs. Bill Draper, served refresh-ments from a table done predomnantly in pink. The pink linen cloth was a background for a silver epergne lavished with asters and carnations in the featured col-

Twelve attended. **Pretty For Dates** Spaghetti Calls For

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ning.

When members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Set-tles Hotel, a budget of \$851 was

Past Matrons Given Picnic

A history of members was en- | Mrs. C. R. McClenny and Mrs. joyed by the Past Matrons Club Sen McComb.

when they met at the home of Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Henry Mrs. George Hall for a picnic sup-Williamson were birthday honorper Tuesday evening. ees and the special song was sung Mrs. Willard Read amusingly for them. Star sister gifts were ecounted highlights in the lives of exchanged. the women for the 27 attending.

Mrs. W. E. Carnrike read a Cohostesses were Mrs. G. C. tribute in memoriam for the late Graves and Mrs. Elmer Boatler. Mrs. J. T. Brooks. Mrs. Theo Andrews offered the invocation preceding the supper. Named hostesses for the next

meeting were Mrs. Pyrle Brad-During the business meeting, a visiting committee was named, shaw, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. composed of Mrs. R. J. Michael, J. D. Benson

'Tools Of Office' Given In P-TA Installation

Officers of the Washington Place | Meeting date has been changed to 3:45 p.m. on the second Tuesday P-TA were installed by Mrs. J. A. of each month. Coffey at the unit's meeting Tues-

More than 200 attended, with day evening at the school. Tools Mrs. Cecil Hamilton's first grade symbolizing the duties of each ofwinning the room count. fice were presented to the five

during the ceremony. Insurance Women Mrs. Tom Conway is president Mrs. Dean Forrest, vice president, **Organize Into Club** and W. E. Morris, treasurer. Sec-

retary for the group is Mrs. Walter Slate, with Mrs. B. M. Keese being Tuesday noon, at a luncheon as parliamentarian. meeting in the Settles Hotel. The Guest speaker was Dr. P. D. newcomer is styled Insurance O'Brien who brought the devotion

Women of Big Spring. on the responsibility of parents to-

Mrs. Waller Stroup, retiring ance among its members and to president, presided for the session cultivate and foster good fellowduring which the teachers were ship. The group voted to meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday introduced by John Hardy, principal. Plans were made for a of each month. The dinner sessions membership drive, with prizes to are planned for the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Robert Larson was electbe awarded the teacher whose room enlists the most members. ed president and program chair-

man. Mrs. Hugh Hamm will serve as vice president, and Dorothy Gregg as membership chairman. Other officers include Peggy Teague, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. David Smith, reporter-historian.

Another woman's club came into

Also present for the organizational session were Ann Price, Mrs. Curtis Choate, Mrs. Howard Shanks and Mrs. James Tudor.

Mrs. George Holder was hostess

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The Elbow P-TA Welcomes Teacher

Mrs. Faye Newman, new sec-ond grade teacher at the Elbow School, was given a special welcome by the Elbow P-TA at the Tuesday evening meeting in the school cafeteria. Russell Howell also issued words of greeting to the parents of beginning students and to the unit officers.

The meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Milton Lewis, president. Mack Alexander worded the opening prayer. The budget, read by Mrs. Noble Kennemur, was approved. At the social hour rereshments were served to group.

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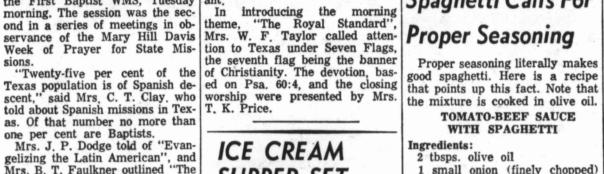
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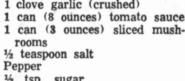
of ice cream and cake, with proceeds to go into the building fund. The public is invited

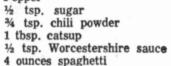
Purple Plums Top **Delicious Kuchen**

morning at the Little House for five-hour period of training. Now that fresh plums are still Meeting with the group of about on the market, you might be in-15 were Mrs. D. M. Costlow, new terested in this recipe for kuchen field representative from Colorado for a morning coffee. Spices add the right touch to this sweet bread. City; Margaret McAdams of Abilene, area director; Mrs. John FRESH PLUM KUCHEN Sweetwater and Frank Mitchell, out of the Abilene 2 cups sifted flour 3 tsps. baking powder headquarters. 1 tsp. salt The service teams are being or-1-3 cup sugar ganized to work directly with the 6 tbsps, butter or margarine troop leaders. A special session 2 eggs for the latter is to be held soon. 1/2 cup milk Present for the training were 1 lb. fresh purple plums 1 cup firmly packed light brown women from Stanton, Lamesa and Big Spring. The local neighborsugar hood chairmen are Mrs. P. W. Ma-1 tsp. cinnamon lone, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and 1/4 tsp. nutmeg Mrs. J. D. Thomas. Mrs. Leroy Method: Tidwell and Mrs. Ernest Miller Sift together the flour, baking are organizers, and the troop conpowder, salt and sugar. Cut in the sultant is Mrs. Larson Lloyd. butter with a pastry blender until particles are fine. Beat eggs Knott P-TA Set enough to mix yolks and whites; add milk and beat enough to The Knott P-TA will have its blend; stir into flour mixture just first meeting Thursday, at 7:30 until moistened. p.m. A visiting P-TA president Turn into buttered heat-resistant will bring an address on the glass baking dish (1134 by 71/2 by "Aims and Objectives of Setting 1¾ inches), spreading evenly. Pit Up a P-TA Organization." All parand halve plums and arrange over ents and teachers are urged to atdough. Mix brown sugar, cinna-mon and nutmeg; sprinkle over tend. Refreshments will be served after the business is completed. Miss Koen Feted

said Mrs. C. T. Clay, who worship were presented by Mrs. ICE CREAM SUPPER SET Members of the Ruth Class, Park Methodist Church, will

give a benefit ice cream supper this evening at the church. Time for the affair is 7:30 Pepper Price is 25 cents per serving





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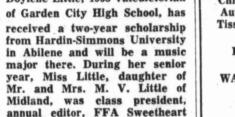
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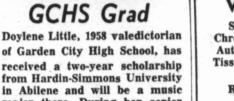
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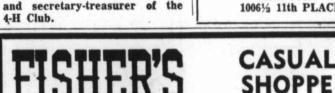
Ice Cream Supper

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LAMESA-A Coke party honored Zan Koen, bride-elect of Ed Stuart, recently at the home of Mrs. Jim Hardwick, Mrs. Will Ford was cohostess. Miss Koen and Mr. Stuart will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 20 in the First Baptist Church.



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cles comprising the First Method- Circle Tuesday morning when the ing will be Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 ist WSCS, Tuesday, in various Texas. group met in the home of Mrs. REBA THOMAS

homes were devoted to inspira-N. B. Furlong. tional devotions, the accomplishment of business matters, and the introduction of new members.

JOINT MEETING Members of the Fannie Stripling and Fanny Hodges Circles met together at the home of Mrs Clyde Johnston. The program was concerned with "Christ's Message for Today".

Taking part in the presentation | cy and Mrs. Tolford Durham. were Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr. Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. L. W. Harris, Mrs. Knox Chadd and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite.

Among the seventeen present were three new members, Mrs. J. R. Brezell, Mrs. L. A. Zant and Mrs. John Jones. Mrs. Randall Polk was introduced as a guest.

SYLVIA LAMUN Mrs. John Dibrell was hostess to the Sylvia Lamun Circle, Tuesday morning, when three new members were introduced. Mrs. Bob Langley, Mrs. W. W. Mayes and Mrs. C. E. Hill have been added to the roster.

We Sing" as her theme, Mrs. C. R. Moad offered the devotion, with scriptures read by Mrs. H. Clyde Smith. Mrs. George Davis, in charge of the program, reported on the Fifth Assembly of the

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The program was based on re- Fifth Assembly, was followed by ports from the national assembly, members of the Reba Thomas Cirparticipating were Mrs. Hugh cle at their meeting Tuesday eve-Duncan, who was in charge of the ning in the home of Mrs. Gordon discussion, Mrs. K. D. Hestes and Hughes.

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Mrs. J. W. Dickens, 624 Mc-The circle will meet next for a Ewen, was announced as the next general session at the church. Host- hostess.

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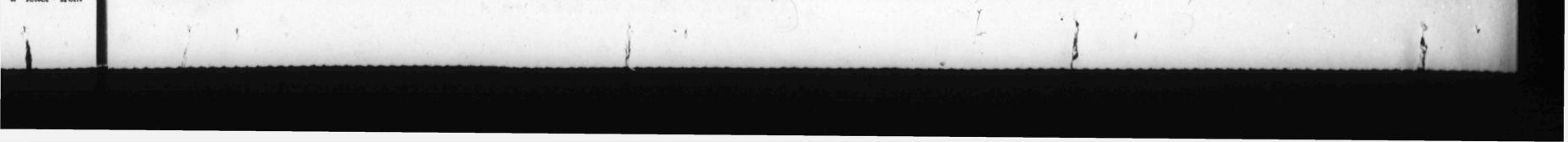
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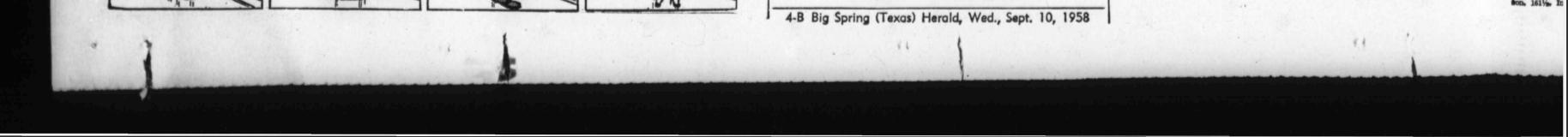
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Stanton Football Starters

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CURTIS SMITH STARS EDISON'S ATTACK

The San Antonio Edison Bears, who come here Friday night to engage the Big Spring Steers in football battle, have built their attack around fleet, nimble Curtis Smith, a 170-pounder who will be wearing the No. 27 on his back.

Smith is versatile and fits well into Coach George (Red) Forehand's Multiple Offense style of attack. Forehand had to rebuild almost from scratch this fall from a team that won 12 of 13 starts in 1957. He had only five lettermen back from last year. They are right halfback Dennis Miller, 151 pounds; Ralph Bushell, the 162-pound fullback, the team's only returning regular; David Avery, 166-pound right end; and Alex Cortese, 185-pound center.

Smith is a 5-feet-10 lad who plays left halfback in Forehand's formations. The Bears, who were promoted from Class AAA to AAAA this year, will outweigh the Steers consider-

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r, will outweigh the Steers consider-ably in the starting line, 171 pounds to 158; but the Longhorns will have a slight advantage in the backfield, 161 to 157 $\frac{1}{2}$. The Bruins have three 200 The Bruins have three 200pounders but not one is a regular,

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STANDINGS

Leagues ended their meeting Tuesday in complete agreement that something must be done about the bonus rule, player draft laws and realignement of the minor leagues. At a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues, it was agreed that the bonus rule must be restored. A nine-man commit-

tee, headed by Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane, was appointed to study the possibility of a new bonus rule and to submit a plan at a December meeting in Washington, D. C. Another six-man committee was

ings to bring about realignment of the meeting.

Commissioner Ford Frick said club owners were in favor of revision of the draft rule but no proposals were offered. Last winter a new draft rule was passed which allowed the selection of any number of players having four years experience from one club. Previously, only one could be be drafted from each club. At that time the draft price was raised from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

In addition, the two leagues gave the radio-TV problem some thought. Another half million dollars was allocated to the minor league emergency fund established for the purpose of helping deserv-

difficulties. An original half million dollars given to Bill DeWitt, co-ordinator of the fund, is nearly exhausted.

Knott Exes Trim Flower Grove 6

FLOWER GROVE (SC)-A football team of former Knott High six-man game here Monday Ohio State's 18 - year-old Jack student and the state's champion,

Flower Grove pass and traveled 45 yards to score. Delano Shaw counted once for the winners on a run of 30 yards and set up another score on a 30-yard pass from Thomas Day. John Shanks tallied twice, once on a 20-yard jaunt and the other

CHICAGO (AP) - Art student

horse Tiger Jones tonight in a 10- League.

battler, who hopes eventually to hit pitching of Early Wynn.

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New Bonus Rule To Be Studied Corsairs Now Lead By The Majors SF By 41 Games

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rates hit the San Francisco Giants for a 41/2-game lead in their run for the runner-up spot in the National League. That's how the Bucs made off with a two-game sweep over the Giants last night. They won 2-1 on furtaugh's handy hunch after winning 4-3 in the completion of a game left hanging since July 27 by Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew. named to start a series of meet-**FAVORITES UPSET**

minor leagues from AAA classification on down. This group also was instructed to have a working plan ready for the winter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Defending champion Hillman Robbins and ex-champ Harvie Ward

today dominated an upset-swept in to battle left-hander Alfred field into the third round of the Sams of Macon, Ga., who beat U. S. Amateur Tournament. Before the sun sets, just 16 will

remain of the original field of 200 veteran, 55-year-old Johnny Dawing minor league clubs in financial days ago.

School players decisioned a team of 15 straight U.S. Amateur match In the upset bracket, Bob Henof Flower Grove Exes, 32-0, in a victories in a 1-up squeak over

night. Roosevelt Shaw intercepted a teo, Calif.

time on a run of 15 yards. Warren Wilburn got the other

six-pointer on a 40-yard thrust. Woody Long and Bean Williams Johnny Callison Returns

Bill Mazeroski led off the nightcap ninth with a double for the Pirates. Dick Groat drew an intenional walk, and Billy Hall was batting with an 0-1 count when Murtaugh got the flash. Kluszewski took Hall's place and broke the 1-1 tie with a single.

The Pirates cut Milwaukee's lead to 61/2 games, but the Braves reduced their magic number to nine en route to their second straight pennant by beating Cincinnati 3-2. St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7.

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

A flash of genius hit Manager Danny Murtaugh, Ted Kluszewski hit the ball and the Pittsburgh Pi-

+Philadelphia ended its losing string at seven by beating Los Angeles 4-3 after a 6-2 success in the completion of another July 27

Frank Thomas, who had hit a two-run homer for a 3-3 tie before the curfew sounded in Pittsburgh six weeks ago, drove in the winning run with a single as play re-sumed in the eighth inning.

The Giants tied the regularly scheduled game against rookie George Witt in the sixth on a two-Eric Hanson, and a single representative from Mexico, Mauricio out walk to Willie Mays, who stole second, and Orlando Cepeda's double. Elroy Face (5-2) was the win-Chick Evans, 68, who won the ner, in relief, getting pinch hitter amateur in 1916 and 1920, stayed

Bill White for the final out with the bases loaded. Gordon Jones (2-1) lost it in relief. him last year in the third round. The Braves won with two runs

Patton came up against another in the ninth, counting the clincher Mathews, Hank Aaron and Frank

Torre tied it 2-all against Don Newcombe. After a walk loaded the bases, Brooks Lawrence came on in relief and retired Billy Bruton and pinch hitter Del Crandall on popups. But Wes Covington's easy grounder then went through George Crowe's legs at first and

the Braves bagged it. Newcombe (6-12) lost it. Bob Rush (8-6) was the winner, relieving rookie Curt Willey after eight innings.

Gene Freese hit a solo homer and Eddie Kasko socked his first grand slam for the Cardinals, who won on Gene Green's double and a single by Irv Noren in the eighth inning. Ernie Banks hit his 45th homer - breaking his own major Lawrence Greenwald of Dallas,

league record for shortstops-and who never has won a major title. Dale Long is 17th for the Cubs. Jim Brosnan (11-8) was the winner in relief of Sam Jones. Don Glen Fowler, Oklahoma's 30-Elston (7-8) lost it in relief.

Wally Post's sixth career grand slam won the July 27 completion for the Phils and reliever Jim Hearn (5-3). It came on the second Fred Kipp (6-5) was the loser. Harry Anderson's double, three walks and two wild pitches gave walks and two wild pitches gave the Phils a winning three-run sixth in the regularly scheduled game. Loser Sandy Koufax (10-10) and reliever Johnny Klippstein struck out 12 while Ray Semproch, win-ner Jack Sanford (9-12) and Jack Meyer of the Phils fanned 11. That tied the modern NL second (22)

tied the modern NL record (23)

for strikeouts by both clubs in a

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nine-inning game.

who started confidently over the son, in another feature third round on a two-out error. Singles by Ed Olympic Club Lake course two match. Two other former champs re-Two gruelling 18-round matches mained-Coe who won in 1949 and vere scheduled today over the faced Art Hoff of LaGrange, Ill., 6,680-yard, par 35-35-70 layout. and Dick Chapman Sr., champ in Robbins, Air Force lieutenant 1940 and going against Art Hall of from Memphis, tangled with 43- Tulsa. Among the younger golfers, Billy year - old Martin Stanovich of Niles, Ill., an unorthodox swinger Seanor, a Stanford senior; Ward who shoots best when the chips Wettlaufer of Buffalo, N. Y., and are down. Tuesday the titlist was National Collegiate champion Phil four-over-par but beat Navy Lt. Rodgers from La Jolla, Calif., and Bruce Cudd 5 and 3. Houston University appeared Ward tied Lawson Little's record tough.

rikson, University of Minnesota Nicklaus, Today he drew Charlie downed former Walker Cup player Ieder, a 24-year-old from San Ma- Dick Yost 6 and 4.

Although many name golfers fell, those remaining included dumped Bill Campbell, former Americas Cup players Billy Joe U.S. Walker cup captain, 6 and 4. Patton, Charles Coe and Dr. Frank Taylor; Chuck Kocsis, run- year-old champion, ousted Amerinerup in 1956, Canadian champion | can Cupper Rex Baxter of Amaril-Bruce Castator and his teammate lo, Tex., 1-up.

By JACK STEVENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer



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'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Big Spring's Danny Birdwell and Knox Pitzer are two of the many fine footballers who enrolled at the University of Houston this fall. about 32 boys here.

In all, 53 young men are trying for places on the Houston freshman club, which will be coached by Swede Hill again this year. Included are Chuck Colvin, Abilene's speedy halfback, Buddy in their workout Tu Everett, the 190-pound pivot man from Wink; Eddie Curry, a 190- they had on Monday.

pound tackle coached by Johnny Hickman at Levelland; Russ Daniel, another tackle who played his high school ball under Elwood Turner by some criticism) for their timat Sweetwater: Gary Deane Trott, 200-pound Plainview guard; and ing, which, for the most part, ap-James Matlock, 180-pound halfback from Big Lake. peared sharp.

Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Birdwell of 111 NW 2nd street and had two older brothers to play football here. One is John of the afternoon to play rehear-Birdwell, who will be a senior end for Hardin-Simmons this year. Knox is one of six children in the family of P. K. Pitzer, which

lives at 409 Austin Street Both Birdwell and Pitzer will study diesel technology at Houston.

The Houston frosh will play Mexico Poly in Houston Sept. 25, Texas A & M frosh at College Station Oct. 2, Del Mar College at Corpus Christi Oct. 9, Florida State frosh at Panama City, Fla., Nov. 8 and North Texas State frosh at Houston Nov. 13.

A reader who says he meant to clip out the football TV log printed here but never got around to it asks that it be repeated. For him, and of the big stadium on the HCJC others who might have missed it, here it is, as arranged by the NCAA: Sept. 20-(East)-Vanderbilt vs. Missouri, (West)-Oklahoma State campus will go on tonight for an

vs. Denver; Sept. 27-Auburn vs. Tennessee; Oct. 4-Washington State evening drill. vs. California; Oct. 11-Big Ten game to be selected; Nov. 1-Big Ten game to be selected; Nov. 20-Notre Dame vs. Iowa; Nov. 27-Texas game to be selected; Nov. 20-Notre Dame vs. Iowa; Nov. 20-Holy A & M vs. Texas; Nov. 29-Army vs. Navy; Dec. 6-(East)-Holy Cross vs. Boston College; (West)-Oregon vs. Miami, Fla.

The open dates are for regional telecasts, of course. The Southwest Conference games which will be aired include:

Oct. 18-Baylor vs. Texas Tech; Oct. 25-Georgia Tech vs. SMU; Nov. 8-Rice vs. Army; Nov. 15-Texas vs. TCU.

Bob Henderson, formerly of Sweetwater, has succeeded Shanty Hogan as golf pro at the Snyder Country Club. Henderson is a native of Coleman county and worked for the Santa Fe railroad for ten years before turning golf pro.

Hogan couldn't get along with some of the members of the club, which is the reason the club terminated his contract.

which is the reason the club which have picked up a bargain in The Chicago Cardinals believe they have picked up a bargain in Don Gillis, the big center who divided time at that position with Big Spring's Jerry Graves at Rice Institute last fall. He was obtained on waivers from the Cleveland Browns recently. John Crow, Texas A & M's great back, who is now with the Cards, Civile is the finest lineman he has ever faced. O shutouts over Big Spring Control of the State of the St

Excluding the playoff attendance figures, neither Midland nor San Angelo drew 30,000 admissions to their Soph baseball league home 1 gelo drew 30,000 admissions to their Soph baseball league home mes this past season. Midland attracted 2,272 paying customers to its two playoff en-Midland attracted 2,272 paying customers to its two playoff engames this past season.

No. 7, who had 211-566. gagements with Artesia.



Five local football teams plunge into their schedules tomorrow. The varsity Steers wait until Friday to begin their 1958 program while two Big Spring contingents will mark time until Saturday before launching play. The five teams will open tomor-

The five teams will open tomor- has been used as 'cannon fodder' row are aligned thusly: for the varsity Steers to date and Goliad 9th vs Lamesa at Lame have had little time to work out

sa, 7:30 p.m.; Runnels 8th vs La-mesa here, 7:30 p.m.; Goliad 8th vs Snyder here, 5:30 p.m.; Run-with the Lamesa reserves. More Men Sought After a summer of activity on the range, the Western Sports-men's Club will resume its reg-ular monthly meeting Thursday at



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Richmond, Calif. Johnny Wills, 133, Oak-and, Calif. outpointed Teddy Davis, 136, Streatham, England-Bandy Sandy, 154%. New York, drew with Ron Redrup, 165%. California Girl DALLAS (AP) — The the golf tour think winsor

which are held twice weekly - on to attend. DALLAS (AP) - The girls on Monday and Wednesday. Streatham, England-Randy Sandy, 184%. New York. drew with Ron Redrup. 185%. England. 10. Birmingham, England-Yolande Pompey. 188%. Trinidad knocked out Randy Tur-pin, 173. England. 2. F, Erie, Ont-Rocky Fumerelle, 155, Buffalo, N. Y. knocked out Bobby John-ton, 161%. Indianapolis, 2. Bill Pratt, Lamesa, district When the classes began last Nonday and Wednesday. When the classes began last Nonday, a total of ten persons en-rolled. The class-convenes again today at 5 p.m. Bill Pratt, Lamesa, district game warden for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, is to be the guest speaker. He also will bring a motion picture film with him for projection during the meeting.

Fem Golfers Back

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Chicago 4. Boston 1 Detroit 7. Washington 1 Kansas City 8. Baltimore 6 Rummell, 205, all tackles. Forehand, who has been on the scene a long time, frankly admits **BIG LEAGUE** this is a year of rebuilding at his place. He says he got hit too **STANDOUTS** hard by graduation to figure in the

15-AAAA race, where Thomas Jefferson will be seeking its third straight championship. Forehand will bring a squad of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting based on 350 or more at bats-Musial, St. Louis, 338; Ashburn, Phila-delphia, 335; Aaron, Milwaukee, 333. Runs-Banks, Chicago, 113; Mays, San Francisco, 164; Aaron, Milwaukee, 99. Runs batted in-Banks, Chicago, 119; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 106; H. Anderson Philadelphis, 89. Home runs-Banks, Chicago, 45; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 30. Pitching based on 12 or more decisions-Raydon, Pittsburgh, 84-, 667; Spahn, Mil-waukee, 19-10, .635; Willey, Milwaukee, 9-5. .643. The Steers looked much better in their workout Tuesday than They drew praise (moderated

The Longhorns devoted much

The Longhorns devoted much of the afternoon to play rehear-sals. Later, the B team was call-ed up to run some of the Edison plays against the regulars. The Longhorns will have anoth-er spirited go with some body contact work this afternoon, then they'll tail off with a light work-out tomorrow. The Steers will work out at Memorial Stadium the remaining two days of this week. The lights of his worst poundings. The 30- eighth.

two days of this week. The lights

Austin Winner **Over Panthers**

By The Associated Press Houston and Austin held one game leads Wednesday as the Texas League playoffs went into the second round.

Ellis Burton's grand-slam home run, outslugged Corpus Christi 13-9 at Houston Tuesday.

Cosden Independent Dealers and Austin used two big innings and Alexander's Jewelers got off to good starts in Women's Classic Bowling league competition at Clover Bowl last night, scoring 4-Austin used two big innings and five unearned runs to take Fort Worth 9-5 at Fort Worth. Chris Cannizzaro and Wally Shannon also hit home runs for

0 shutouts over Big Spring Tortil-la and Tamale Factory and Car-houston. Corpus Christi got three -a three-run pinch hit clout by -a three-run pinch hit clout by Jim Miller and solo shots by Ray Murray and Dick Means.

Fred Baczewski came on in the ninth to rescue Glen Crable after Corpus Christi scored three in the Anthony's. Dot Hood of Knoop Cosden No. eighth and two in the ninth.

four Corpus Christi hurlers, was Cosden Independent Dealers led the loser.

Cosden Independent Dealers led team scoring with 838-2414, follow-ed by Big Spring Tortilla and Ta-male Factory, with 799-2254. Splits were converted by: Marie Irwin, Carlos 3-10; Angie Merrell, Pinkie's, 4-5 and 3-7-10; Jean Williams, Neel's, 4-7; Reba Moss, Neel's, 2-7; Lois Slaven, BS Moss, Neel's, 2-7; Lois Slaven, BS second inning and four in the fifth.

T&T, 3-10; Frances Bartlett, Cos-den, 4-5-7; Dot Hood, Cosden, 3-10; and Sugar Brown, Cosden, 3-10; and Sugar Brown, Cosden, 3empty.

Next week, Cosden tries Neel's, 7-Up takes on BS T&T, Carlos Pratt Will Speak opposes Anthony's and Pinkie's is matched with Alexander's. To Local Club

ular monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room S-3 at Howard

County Junior College. Any person interested in rifles. The YMCA has plenty of room Any person interested in rifles, in its men's volleyball classes, guns and marksmanship is invited

Bill Pratt, Lamesa, district

added the extra points for the To Give Sox Big Boost

By The Associated Press runs, three by Preston Ward, in Johnny Callison, the kid outan 8-6 victory over Baltimore. fielder who was reluctantly re-The Red Sox scored in the first

turned to the minors for seasonon Don Buddin's leadoff double ing last spring, has come back and a single by Ted Williams. Wynn, pushing his AL-leading strikeout total to 162 with seven, battling for the Chicago White Sox get more on canvas with a brush in their second-place showdown than with his fists, faces trial with Boston in the American walked only three and gave up

just one more single-that, too, by Callison, 19, was recalled yester-Williams, in the third, Frank Sulli-Crawford, 24, has climbed to the day from Indianapolis, where he van (11-8) was the loser. National Boxing Assn. No. 4 led the American Assn. with 29 Russ Nixon, who had hit only spot among welterweight contend- home runs. A few hours later he six home runs, rapped a pair and ers on a record of 22 victories in batted 3-for-3 as the White sox drove in four runs as the Indians 26 bouts. But the Saginaw, Mich., beat Boston 4-1 behind the threeoverhauled a 2-0 Yankee lead built on Mickey Mantle's 40th home have his own art studio, has only Callison, playing only his secrun, Nixon homered leading off ond year of pro ball in a jump the big fifth against loser Murry The well-tested Jones is a from Class C, drove home the ty-Dickson (9-7) and Virgil Trucks, warming type of fighter who ing run with a double and scored then hit a two-run double just bejumped to prominence three years on Wynn's winning single in a fore the rains came. Hal Woodeago in Chicago by handing come- three-run sixth inning. Then he

backer Sugar Ray Robinson one doubled and scored again in the shick (4-6) was the winner, with two innings of hitless relief. Bunning (11-10), gaining his first

year-old Yonkers, N.Y., resident The White Sox victory postponed has 45 victories in 72 starts, but New York's inevitable pennant complete game in 10 starts since clinching. Cleveland rapped the his July 20 no-hitter, had a two-Crawford, son of former fly- Yankees 9-2 and the Injuns were hit shutout until the ninth. Then weight Patsy Crawford, has a still at it when rain stopped the Herbie Plews hit his second home sharp left jab and right cross but game in an eight-run fifth inning. run. Al Kaline was 4-for-4 and

Detroit defeated Washington 7-1 drove in two runs for the Tigers ABC will telecast at 10 p.m. on Jim Bunning's three-hitter, and as Hal Griggs (3-11) lost his ninth Kansas City socked five home in a row. Ward's homers (he now has 10)

> were solo shots in consecutive at bats. The second capped a threerun fourth inning that clinched it. Cerv drove in two runs with his 32nd homer and Bill Tuttle counted two with his eighth for the A's. Gus Triandos hit his 27th and

> Gorman's relief help. Arnie Portocarrero (13-11) lost it as the

> > JIMMIE JONES

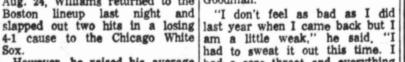
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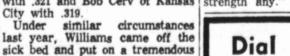
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Birds slipped to sixth.



However, he raised his average had a sore throat and everything to .318 and is third in the league else. Those pills they kept feeding behind teammate Pete Runnels me didn't seem to help my with .321 and Bob Cerv of Kansas strength any."



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1948 (.369).

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onship with a .388 average. That was his fifth. Others came in 1941 4 .406), 1942 (.356), 1947 (.343) and 9 Looking thinner and a bit wane, the 40-year-old outfielder side-PEP RALLY IS SET THURSDAY There'll be a huge pep rally and bon fire Thursday eve-

ning to signal the start of festivities for Big Spring's opening football game with San Antorio Edison. The pep rally will be held near the fireman's drill tower just acorss the street west of the old football stadium. It is scheduled for 6 p.m. The fire will be touched off as soon as darkness comes on. Both adults and school children will be welcomed to the



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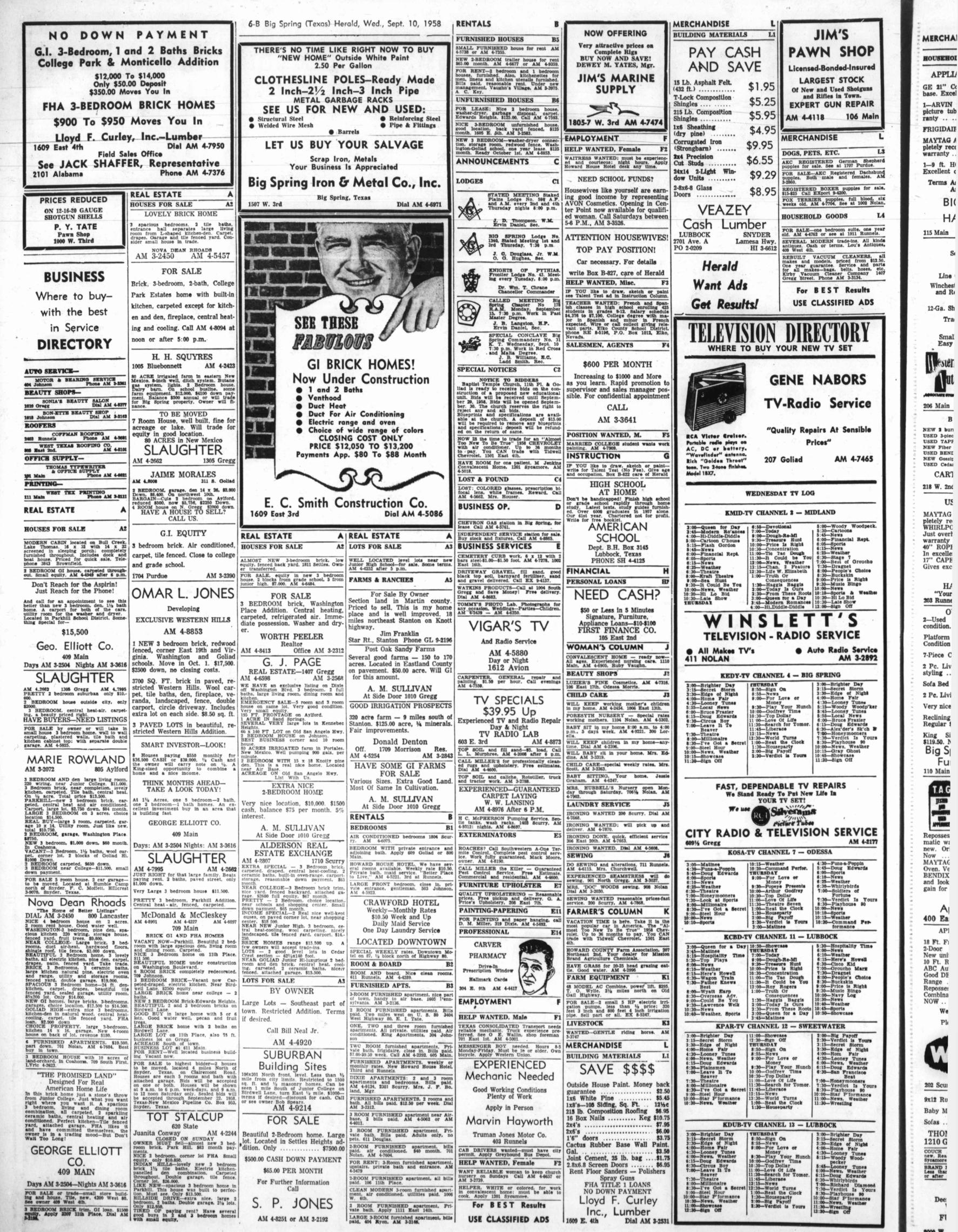


Ted Williams In A Good The Houston Buffs, featuring Position To Win Crown CHICAGO (AP) - Aspirants to tracked questions on his chances

the American League batting of winning the batting title this Bob Nieman his 16th for five of the Oriole runs. Ralph Terry (10-championship — move over. The bat. He clubbed out two of the 11) was the winner with Tom king is back and from all indica- three hits Boston collected off tions Ted Williams is able and Chicago's Early Wynn and missed

ready to win his sixth title. eady to win his sixth title. Sidelined by a virus attack since stop by third baseman Billy Aug. 24, Williams returned to the Goodman.





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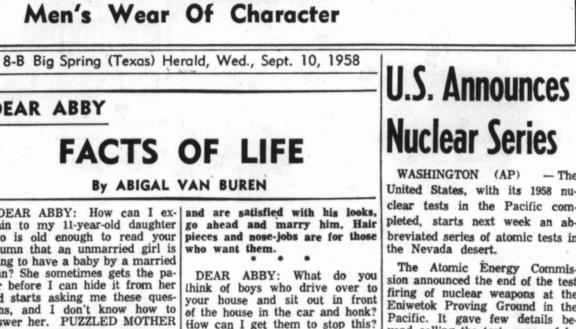


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stroy the universe.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter GENEVA (AP)—Most people "There might be something are afraid and emotionally upset peculiarly horrible in the idea, for over even peaceful uses of atomic energy, a study group of the World Health Organization de-

clared today. Explaining the fear, WHO said "radiation is invisible, unheard, unsmelt untasted and unfoldered in the total and the said they are afraid of becoming unsmelt, untasted and unfelt, ap-parently infinitely powerful, yet springs from an almost infinitely Ritchie Calder, British science small source." writer serving on the study group, This anxiety has people around told a news conference.

the world suffering varying degrees of emotional or mental ill-ness, said the study which was Daily Average Oil issued during the atoms-for-peace **Production Jumps** conference.

The study group was headed by Prof. Hans Hoff, Vienna psychia-TULSA (AP) -Daily average crude production, helped by raised allowables, spurted 212,525 barrels

The best hope for improved to 7,063,450 the week ended Sept. mental health in the atomic age lies in training children, at home today. and school, to "live realistically

A big allowable increase in in a world of rapid change, inse-Texas jumped that state's produccurities and uncertainties. This tion 134,250 barrels to 2,823,350. Louisiana was up 25,857 barrels to 873,650 and Oklahoma advanced can be done to make them more self-reliant and emotionally ma-ture. There is little hope of chang-25,200 to 587,600. ing the attitudes of most of to-

The Journal estimated 1958 proday's adults." duction at 1,624,155,575 barrels There is "a growing mistrust of scientists as well as politicians." compared to 1,820,172,285 a year ago. New Mexico rose 1,200 barrels Scientists are volunteering, or being forced by politicians, to make to 278,600 and Colorado 500 to 131,-

judgments or recommend policies instead of sticking to just report-Arkansas fell 25 barrels to 73,ing facts, it is explained The ensuing public debates and disagreements among scientists 'Sayonara' Star and to public confusion and worry and destroys faith in the scientist

Seeks A Divorce as an unerring source of facts, it LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress Politicians, lacking scientific Miiko Taka, who played opposite

training, have to call on scientists Marlon Brando in "Sayonara," for advice; some resent this and has asked for a divorce from see a threat to their own power actor Dale R. Ishimoto.

Miss Taka, a native of Seattle, the scientist, the study said. charged cruelty in her complaint, Fear that radiation will be a filed Monday. She asked for \$50 time-bomb dooming future gener-ations is "a deeper and more a month alimony and another \$100 a month for support of two chil-subtle fear than that of the un- dren.





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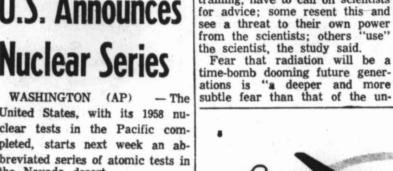
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