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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1954

NUMBER 187

Cast 298 Ballots

A total of 298 county residents

charge of absentee ballots, believ-

County Clerk

The Gay ilosopher By J. W. S.

RAY JUDIA, the custodian ike Cisco, was going through old papers and things out ty-owned cabins the other he came across an old of The Press — published ears ago this week. Mr. years ago this week. Mr. had saved the paper be-it told about the death of father, Captain G. H. Judia, oneer of the region. he paper carried a story about i. Judia, in part, as follows: death will be generally rned in Cisco where Capt. he well known and highly

a was well known and highly He was thoroughly fied with the newer Cisco, was he that relieved the conditions here during when there was not an avil-office to be had by erection ine Judia theater and office ling (present home of A-G

e was a resident long before city took on city proportions, was a leading citizen when was a small town of but or three thousand people. ras a man of genius, having the inventor and patentee merous useful devices, some hich are now in daily use."

E OLD PAPER had a story George P. Fee was program PS 2 ieon and Mrs. Paul Woods a reading . . . Lake Cisco ust taken a two-foot rise beof a 1.3 inch rain on the shed . . . Al Smith was president, and Sen-Joe Robinson was due to Cisco on his tour in beof the Democratic candi-There was a flier unted on a flight from Europe United States.

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paper had this headline: prity of 2 to 1 is predicted ee in Saturday balloting." Lee had been high man

armin Toise first primary in his bid he 17th congressional post, ISSU he Cisco man was elected om Connally was in a run-

VIET I. S. Senate . . . The M. will meet on the second Wednes-day of each month, beginning in



SAVE SOME FOR ME !- Little Paula Mercier of Princeton, Me., doesn't mind sharing her ice cream cone with "Dutchess," but she points a finger at her as a warning not to eat the whole cone. Paula was en route to Los Angeles from New York with her parents.

P-TA PLANS TO OFFER COURSES man for the Rotary Club OF STUDY TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Mrs. Don Reynolds, study the Teen Ager and Family

course chairman of the West Problems. Ward Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. E. H. Lightfoot, Mrs. has announced that three study James McCracken and Mrs. H. M. courses would be available to Ward will present three of the members, and others interested, topics, and other local people Health, said in a statement today during the coming fall. will discuss the remaining sub-She reported that final plans jects.

for the beginning of the courses The officers of the P-TA exhad been completed. The three pressed a hope that all members, iry elections back in 1928, like it is in 1954, and the month through the nine months avail themselves of the oppor-tunity to enroll in at least one of courses will be taught once a and all others in Cisco, would of school, beginning the second tunity to enroll in at least one of forming the public as to how they week in September.

.Included in the three courses stressed that the courses were of instruction will be a Red Cross open to anyone in the area. home nursing course, a course in

interior decorating and a child Wranglers Ready guidance course. The Red Cross home nursing course will be taught by Mrs. Bill Tucker of Ranger. The classes To Start Football day of each month, beginning in Drills Wednesday for 21 cents a pound, and of Mrs. D. N. Morrison, 1209 Bliss Everything was in readiness at public." Clarence Saunders (Sole Avenue. The class will be limited Cisco Junior College for the beof My Name) Store to 12 members. Those desiring ginning of football practice for preventive measures, people will d 99c for a 2-lb. can of to enroll for the Red Cross class the coming season on Wednes- become ill and accidents will ... John Hart was in a were asked to contact Mrs. Don day, September 1, according to happen. In general, the cure of

Health Programs Designed To Aid General Public

AUSTIN, August 26. - Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer, in outlining the duties of the Texas State Department of that public health programs are designed to benefit all the people.

"In an effort to prevent disease," Dr. Holle said, "the Texas State Health Department carries on an educational program inthe courses of study offered. They can secure protection by vaccination against smallpox, typhoid fever, and immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough and

tetanus; by investigating sources of disease outbreaks; by isolating those ill with communicable disease; inspection of water supplies; advocating the production and

and surgery. "Of course," he

those diseases for which there is

Moran News Luncheon Club To **Resume Meetings** On September 1 The Moran Luncheon Club will

Wednesday, September 1. Mrs. J. M. Townsend and her group will serve the first luncheon. They will serve fried chick-

en, ice cream, and all the things that go with them. Walker, is arranging a good pro-

gram for everyone to enjoy. together.

The First Baptist Church, Mo- to replenish soil moisture. ran, is in a revival meeting which San Angelo. The singer is Bro- desire hot, open weather until State. ther Bill Smith, Ft. Worth. this Sunday is "Every Class wheat crop started in scattered 100% Everyone was invited to attend

the revival meeting. Jack Douglas McCullough, two generally heavy week-end show-

Jack McCollugh, Austin, died sud- for germination. denly August 18 in the Brackenridge Hospital there.

hospital after a futile attempt by full swing with little or no the father to revive him by arti- weather interference until the ficial respiration. Doctors were weekend in central, south central unable to revive the child. An and southeastern areas. "First previous fall.

tin Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bankston and jor south high plains counties.

Major and Mrs. Jack D. McCollugh of Stephenville, Texas. Mrs. McCullough is the former El Ruth Bankston.

week

family reunion in San Saba Coun- excellent progress. ty last week-end.

use of safe milk to prevent the Vernon visited her sister, Mrs. week end showers hit. Over sociation to members of the State voting. occurrence of milk borne diseases and many other services to the mublic."

About 6,000 Votes Expected Saturday In Second Primary **Absentee Voters**

hold its first meeting of the fall, Wednesday, September 1. SCATTERED SHOWERS BENEFIT **PASTURES IN SOME SECTIONS**

Pastures, late feed and fall hay calities about 50 percent com-The program chairman, L. L. crop prospects were temporarily plete. A large part of the crop boosted by scattered light to to date has gone into storage unheavyshowers and cooler temper- der loan.

her Bill Smith, Ft. Worth. The Sunday School goal for the field. Planting of the 1955 fields were being grazed out. for the number of such votes. Ab-

northern Panhandle counties and goats was very heavy as dimin- Tuesday, August 24. much additional acreage will be drilled as soon as farmers can farmers and ranchmen to reduce

get back into the fields, as the stocking. months old son of Mr. and Mrs. ers in that area provided moisture

Cotton harvest was nearing completion in lower valley and The infant was carried to the coastal bend counties and was in

Interment was made in the Aus- Saba, Kent, Angelina, Shelby and to the Supreme Court.

Hood and some harvest of dry tinued in the eastern half of the them to support his candidacy. State and in non-irrigated acre-

the weekend, although spotted, Brewster's long service to the four contests on which to ballot-

the El Paso area. Irrigated cot-

Approximately 6,000 Eastland County voters are expected to go to the polls on Saturday, Aug. 28, to take part in the Democratic Party's second primary election. Virtually all of the county's eligi-Everyone was cordially invited ature in parts of Texas late last Fall range and pasture grass ble voters are expected to cast

to come and enjoy the meals, week. Much additional and more prospects were improved in most ballots due to the high interest in business, program and fellowship general rain throughout the fall northern high plains and Transmost of the runoff races. will be needed, however, to bring Pecos and some southeastern about a sustained recovery and counties by scattered week end

showers. Follow-up rains will cast second primary absentee bal-Cotton farmers in central and be needed soon, however, even lots, as compared with 135 in the will close Sunday, August 29. The south Texas and rice growers in those areas. Dry grass was first primary. evangelist is Rev. Robin Guess, along the upper coast, however, critically short over much of the Johnson Smith, who was in Many sorghum and corn stalk

Marketing of cattle and shorn sentee votes were cast through ishing grass and browse forced

Brewster Given Support In Race

For High Court All former members of the Russell, E. J. Poe, Mrs. J. S. Mobautopsy revealed that he died of bales" for the season were re- Texas Supreme Court today pub- ley, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs S. C. a brain hemmorhage, caused by a ported in a number of widely licly endorsed the re-election of Shaw, J. V. Heyser, Jr., Mrs. J. scattered counties including San Associate Justice Few Brewster M. Flournoy, Mrs. H. L. Thomp-

The five judges said that Judge Grandparents of the infant are land cotton was reported in ma- Brewster's "well-known and re- ing Judge W. R. Huestis will be spected qualifications for this assisted by Mrs. Huestis, Mr. and Deterioration from drouth con- high tribunal position" prompted Mrs. W. W. Wallace, C. B. Dill, In letters to Judge Brewster, Mrs. R. L. Justice. age in the northwest. Rains over the former justices lauded Judge Local voters will have only

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brooks and should benefit the crop in favored people of Texas as County At- Governor of Texas, Supreme Bert Brooks visited in Springer localities in the north and north-and Las Vegas, New Mexico, last west, and in supplementing scant trict Judge, and presently as a County Sheriff. Returns of the supplies of irrigation water in member of the Supreme Court. election are expected to be known Meanwhile, the Bell-Lampasas- soon after the polls close due to

Mr. and Mrs. Lucion Brooks ton on the high plains and in ex- Mills Counties Bar Association, of the short ballot and Mrs. Joe Parker attended a treme west Texas made good to which Judge Brewster is a mem- The county Democratic execu-

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Liles of practically "made" where heavy 54 members of the tri-county As- day to canvass returns of the

The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Saturday and voting privileges will be extended to all holders of poll tax receipts or to those exempt under the law. In Cisco, residents will vote at the City Hall and at the Cisco Gas Corporation

Presiding Judge Fred Grist of the West Cisco box has announced that his helpers will include Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fewell, O. J. son and J. W. Cooper.

At the East Cisco box, Presid-Mrs. C. P. Chick, Kent Word and

ber, unanimously endorsed him tive committee, which is com-Dry land sorghums in central for his second elective term. A posed of the various precinct

Cisco, Box 6, Fred Grist; Rising

Pioneer, Doss Alexander: Al-

At Lions Meeting

There exists a better spirit of

cooperation among the churches

Rev. Seymour appeared as the

A highlight of the program was

for the sheriff's office, and Prawford was offering a 160-as possible so that the necessary Coach L. L. Lewis, who has re-sickness in the individual and the farm near Rising Star for \$25 per acre . . . Dr. N. A. purchased. FIELD had a 4-year old Arabian horse for sale, and Powell's the course in interior decorating. Coach Lewis said that he was said, "the private practitioner of TS always interesting to read month at the community room at drills. Several players from last vises mothers to have their chilewspapers. BELL'S CU

M MR. GEORGE Irvine course need not register, but may this card: Came up to get if desired. Pre-class registration Burk, guard; Wayne Adams and The general practitioner and and family in Crane. off but there is such a may also be made by calling Mrs. Arnold Hunter, tackles; Baggy the State Department of Health leart's Delight as too much of a good E. H. Cheeves at 106-J. Many Tipton, center and Bob Lloyd, both advocate that it is better to Raining continuously, interesting and helpful ideas will re too cool. Not as many be stressed at the classes, and from Idalou, is also on hand and cover from an illness, but the Mrs. Mary Thomas, former ownfolks in this part as usual. valuable information on decoratis to all." The Irvines are ing trends will be given.

te, Colorado, where he is The child guidance course will ig trout to talk about when be taught on the second Thurshome . . . See the Ralph day of each month at 9 a. m. in home from Ardmore, the community room of the First and a vacation at Lake National Bank. Those attending State Park. the course may avail themselves of experience, research and in-

O MADE A bid to become terest of nine people who will disounty seat of Eastland cuss the growth and guidance of in an election back in children. Registration for the . 1881 - 27 years after the course is not necessary, but those was created — according interested were asked to call Mrs. Eastland Telegram's Tues- J. A. Burnam at 1088-J.

6, the courthouse at East- Helping Parents To Understand; ned and the question of Desirable Behavior, How to Inup and was taken to the

Mrs. Hunter's Rites

it her son in Oregon.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H.

Hunter of Midland, sister of Mrs.

J. Willie Moore of Cisco, will be

conducted at 4 p. m. Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and son,

Billy Duff, and Fort Worth rela-

noon services in Merkel. Mrs.

Cisco offered to donate d and erect a courthouse cost if it was moved. As Are Planned Friday of this election, Cisco re-ROASI 940 votes, Eastland got ad Carbon got 355 votes. ailed to get the necessary seems to have settled it, re's no records of any lections: Wonder how an the church of Christ at Merker, relatives here were advised today. Mrs. Hunter died unexpectedly Wednesday while en route to visliesy, Aug. 26

oF OUR most reliable phophets has forecast a for this weekend. The noon services in Merkel. Mrs. ILL n tell us that Hunter had visited in Cisco with aven't had anything more her sister recently. owers in about 100 days, t's a right fair length of

as possible so that the necessary turned to Cisco after completing repair of accidents fall within and girls have returned from a low rolling plains and most of equipment and supplies may be work on his masters degree at the scope of the duties of the North Texas State College in private practitioner of medicine Mrs. Fleet Shepherd will teach Denton during the summer.

ng Plant was advertising The classes will meet at 1 p. m. expecting some 50 boys to re- medicine is also engaged in pre- They also said that the trout on the second Wednesday of each port to the school in time to begin vention of disease when he ad-

> the First National Bank. Those season have arrived and are lim- dren and family protected against desiring to attend the decorating bering up for the season. Among those here are Gene a known preventive."

> > end. L. R. Taylor, new recruit remain healthy than it is to re-

ready for practice. State Health Department is en-The first game on the Wrang- gaged in the prevention and con- Shackelford Co. Hospital. ler schedule is with the Hardin- trol of disease as it affects the Simmons University Freshmen at general population of a com-Chesley Field on September 12. munity or state.

GREYHOUND SCENICRUISER WILL Charles, La., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. **BE ON DISPLAY HERE FRIDAY**

The Greyhound Lines' Sceni-|seat, enables passengers to smoke cruiser, a revolutionary motor without annoying others.

lition. The result of the A few of the topics to be dis-n was: **Extland 854**, Cisco cussed in the study course are: new standards of luxury in high-twin diesel engines, each of which The Four Divisions of Families, way travel, will be on display is able to operate the bus and the Friday, August 27, between 4:15 air conditioning system. The en-EMADE POLIS the county seat again clude Your Child in the Family, of Avenue D and E. 7th street, it they may be removed and rep. m. - 5:15 p. m. at the corner gines are mounted in a unit so placed by another engine assem-

"The public is cordially invited bly in a matter of minutes. to inspect this entirely new type Air suspension, which elimiof bus," said C. H. Housh, terminates the conventional metal leaf

nal manager. "This is one of the springs, is standard equipment on first 500 Scenicruisers being built the Scenicruisers. The coach acfor Greyhound at a total cost of tually floats on cushions of comnearly \$25,000,000. Within a few pressed air contained in twelve weeks, these motor coaches will rubber-nylon bellows, two to each be in service on principal routes wheel. Two rear axles also conthroughout the country. tribute to greater riding ease.

The Scenicruiser is a 43-passen-The raised deck design gives ger motor coach with a raised in creased baggage space in wealevel for improved sightseeing ther proof compartments, and also through six-foot windows of tint- enables the Scenicruiser to carry ed, glare-resistant glass. The in- package express and mail.

terior is decorated in modern-de-The Scenicruiser has been in sign fabrics, with roomier indi- the planning design and experividually - controlled reclining mental model stage by Greyseats. The 40-foot length of the hound for nearly 15 years. Withbus makes possible the inclusion in the next few months, more it's a right fair length of y during the be's talking about. ICE CREAM SPECIAL! what he's talking about. ICE CREAM SPECIAL! Special all this week — Honeycup Mellorine, 98c per gallon. Cisco Lock-ar Plant. Phone 200. ISS system, with vents above each all parts of the country.

Dr. Holle said that in spite of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Townsend attended the wrestling matches in were received, deterioration of or litigant asks." Abilene Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midkiff two weeks vacation in Colorado. They stated it rained every day but one, while they were there

fishing was good. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brooks spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Huskey III,

Mrs. C. A. Prindle is the new proprietor of the Publix Cafe. er, has accepted a position at the

A-3c. Jack Burton of Randolph

Air Force Base at San Antonio and A-1c Bobbie Burton of Lake Charles, La., spent the week-end School Board

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend

Grady Burton.

week.

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Mrs. L. M. Brothers and chil-

the Frank Midkiff home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ulmer First National Bank made his and children, Tena and Cheryl, iting her mother, Mrs. G. B. Young and family. Mrs. Ulmer

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Culwell devotion to his duties as a memand Billy of Abilene, who was a ber.

pastor of the Methodist Church about 10 years ago visited in Moran Sunday, and attended church. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wise for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Jackson spent the week-end in Ft. Worth with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Latham Jackson and baby.

NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE 40c per \$100 per Installment Month 18T. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C See DON PIERSON

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where showers either missed or and sense of justice make him the only light ineffective amounts kind of trial judge any lawyer

late sorghums continued. Combining or binding of light yielding sorghums was active over the Hospital News north Texas. In some central and

vest was active in north Texas. Peanut prospects were improved by light to fairly heavy showers Timbers but this area as a whole

as well as late plantings in south Texas needed additional moisture to assure a crop. Active rice harvest continued with some lo-

Farrow Resigns As Member Of

Ralph Glenn, president of the

visited friends and relatives in had accepted, with regret, the pital for a broken hip. Oklahoma and Arkansas last resignation of Paul Farrow as a

member

Mr. Farrow gave his resignation to the board Wednesday, and dren of Throckmorton visited in gave as his reason for resigning the fact that his recent promotion

to the office of cashier of the serving on the board illegal. The depository for local funds.

Mr. Glenn and other members is the former Miss Lorene Craw-of the board expressed regret at also to members of the Church of losing Farrow. They praised his Christ, the East Cisco Baptiat work with the board and his

> Farrow was serving his second term as a board member, and his present term would have expired on March 31, 1955. He was on the teachers committee, the **LEGION MEETS TONIGHT**

athletic committee and the band committee, and was serving as chairman of the athletic commit- Butts Post 123 of the American tee, and board secretary.

September 13.

Legion were reminded of a meet-Glenn said that the board would ing to be held Thursday at 7:30 consider a replacement for Mr. p. m. All members were urged Farrow soon. The appointment to attend. will be made before the next

It costs \$7,200 to get a loaded B-47 jet bomber off the runway. regular meeting of the board on

Eastland, Box 1, A. J. Blevins, Jr., Eastland, Box 2, H. L. Hassell: Ranger, Box 3. Lee Dockery: Ranger, Box 4, A. H. Powell; Cisco, Box 5, W. R. (Bill) Huestis:

nesday



Star, Box 7, Raymond Gary; Ris-Patients at Graham Hospital ing Star, Box 8, M. L. Shook. eastern counties, where hay was Thursday included Mrs. Stella short, sorghum stubble was be- Callaway, Fred Plumlee, Mrs. H. meda, Mrs. John Love: Kokomo. ing mowed and baled. Corn har- N. Thompson and infant son, C. John C. Donaldson; Carbon, W. H. J. Maples, Mrs. C. R. Hightower, Collins; Gorman, T. S. Ross; Mrs. R. L. Ponsler, Mrs. Douglas Long Branch, J. T. Poe; Okra, T. Rose and Hester Sublett, all of O. Burns; Scranton, Arthur Bailin scattered sections of the Cross Cisco; Mrs. R. G. Murrell and ey; Nimrod, Ed Townsend; Ol-Homer L. Simms of Rising Star den, T. V. Barlow; Dothan, D. and Mrs. Lonnie Crosby and in- L. Donoway; Romney, John Gerfant daughter of Fort Worth. hardt; Pleasant Hill, R. M. Tuck-Dismissed recently were Mrs. C. B. Stanford, Mrs. G. R. Nance,

Mrs. J. J. Callaway, Bill Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Carlile, Mrs. W.

and Mrs. L. N. Carlile, Mrs. W. Seymour Speaks and B. C. Stephenson, all of Cisco; Mrs. Fred Cook, Putnam; Mrs. S. P. White, Moran; Thurman Andrus and Howard Thomas of Breckenridge, and Floyd Pool of Moran.

of the world today than ever be-Mrs. E. D. Purcell of Cisco was fore, the Rev. Leslie Seymour, board of trustees of the Cisco referred to an Abilene hospital superintendent of Cisco District Independent School District, an- this week after receiving emer-Methodist Churches, told memnounced Thursday that the board gency treatment in a local hosbers of the Lions Club in a talk at their weekly luncheon Wed-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our singuest speaker at the invitation of cere thanks to all of you who Lion A. G. Sander. He and Mrs. were so thoughtful at the time Sevmour have just returned from of the death of our mother, Mrs. Evanston, Ill., where they attend. Joe Reeves. The flowers, the ed sessions of the World Council many cards and letters, your of Churches, and details of the words of sympathy and your of Hosmer, South Dakota, are vis-First National Bank serves as the other many acts of kindness will program were discussed. always be a cherished memory a "Festival of Faith" which at-We wish to express our thanks tracted a record 125,000 persons. Rev. Seymour said that 163 different church denominations from Church and the Nazarene Church 45 nations on five continents were for the food and many other present for the sessions. World

thoughtful deeds. Mrs. Kirby Thetford, Mrs. Pearl Crowder, Mrs. Joe T. Wheat, Mrs. Evvie Pierce, Ray Reeves,

Ed Reeves and Jack Reeves

Theme of the meeting was "Christ - Hope of the World," Mr. Seymour said.

on the daily programs.

Richard Cox of Eastland, Leo Tucker of Abilene, and W. B. Members of the John William Wright of Cisco.

See DON PIERSON Olds-Cadiliae Refore Yon Trader

Your Bank Wants to Serve Always Ready to Assist And MT. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F.

Guests at the luncheon included

famous religious leaders appeared

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Letters Mr. Editor:

even in your homes as any white person has. This great man has taken up our battle and will gloriously lead us out of the You are so prejudiced in your wilderness.

views for Shivers that I doubt I notice in a recent issue of if you will even print this letter. The Star-Telegram that some Can you, as a Shivers man, be colored man is urging the rest that fair to a colored writer? of us to vote for Shivers. I'd like But you might as well come down to point out to all my colored off of your high and mighty as friends where he is so wrong. we are going to elect Mr. Yar- In the first place I'll bet this borough anyhow, and then we man is what the white folks will have the same rights you got, choose to call a "good old south-

The advancement of the colored ern darky," but in reality he is race is a glorious cause and he just plain dumb and has probably has promised us to do all in his been asleep for the last forty power for us. Shivers says the years and is not aware of the time has not come to co-mingle, great progress the colored race but you will see. The good Lord has made

didn't intend for us to play second | We are no longer slaves, colored fiddle to the white race. Every- friends, but are as good as the body is free and equal and have best of them. We no longer have the same rights and privileges, to pull our hats off and bow to We have just as much right in anybody. I am past 50 years old

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

T-4-L, a keratolytic fungicide, would still have it that way. He sloughs off infected skin to reach has plainly said that he is opand kill germs and fungus ON posed to the mixing of the races CONTACT. If not pleased IN 1 HOUR, your 40c back at any drug Yarborough is strong for us. Why store. Today at Dean Drug Co.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

Nagging sidney func-nealth. Whe unction to slope beckach use setting Don'i negl retic. Un Doan's give forts-help the 15 miles of kidney tubes i ters flash out waste. Get Donn's Pills

> Now's the time to Shop For CHRISTMAS

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Racetrack Gambling Crowd Hoping For Shivers' Election?

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. - An allout effort to bring racetrack gambling back to Texas will be made next January if Allan Shivers is re-elected governor according to well-informed quarters around the State Capitol. George Echols of San Antonio ran for the legislature on a platform of racetrack gambling and reached the runoff but withdrew because he said he wanted to help Shivers in his race.

Benny Binion's lawyer issued For Sale - NOTEBOOKS, zipan endorsement of Shivers. Bin- per and other types for school. gambling ring, with headquarters Printing Company. n Nevada and including Texas, igns that other gambling leaders ate in connection with race tracks Breckenridge Hwy. have been active in the governor's

race and that, reputedly, thousands of dollars have been spent to help Shivers, and these gambling overlords are not in the habit of spending money without purpose.

Shivers, while in the State Senate, was the leader of the racerack forces and he led the racerack gambling side in an unuccessful effort to prevent repeal of gambling on horse races. He said Monday night at San Antonio that he would never run or office again - so, if he wins Saturday, he will be in position o help bring racetrack gambing back to Texas without fear of what the voters would do to im in a future election, political Advertising paid for by the Tar-

FOR SALE - To disolve partner ant County Yarborough Club.)

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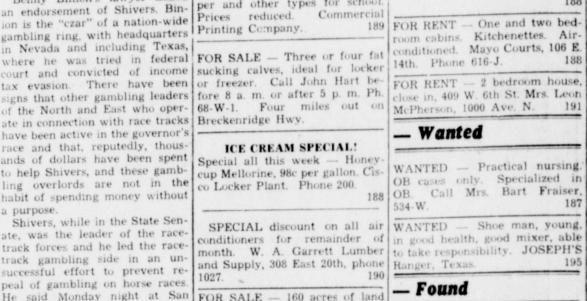
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Prominent layman and lawyer of Terrell Texas.

Speaking In Behalf Of Allan

JUDGE

Shivers FRIDAY August 27



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- For Rent

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school and mail route. Can be FOR RENT - Furnished 4 room

payment and balance monthly. Tom B. Stark, phone 87.

819

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex.

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished

house and 3 room furnished up-

stairs apartment. Phone 827.

FOR SALE - 160 acres of land located in Mitchell County. Would FOUND - White peafowl hen. trade for small acreage in or Came to my place 5 miles southaround Cisco. Write D. B. Hall, west of Cisco on old Scranton Route 1, Colorado City, Texas. Road. W. T. Gibbons. 191 NOTICE

observers point out. - (Political ship will sell or take bids on 80 acre sandy land farm. Want to close deal before October 1. In-193 Dawson of Callahan County off quire Cisco Daily Press. FOR SALE - Good, rich raw milk 19c per quart. Curry Gro

Boles. Phone 722-W.

FOR SALE - Canning and cook-

ing apples. Short crop. H.

Bible, 509 W. 6th.

- For Sale

FOR SALE - 20 acres with mod-

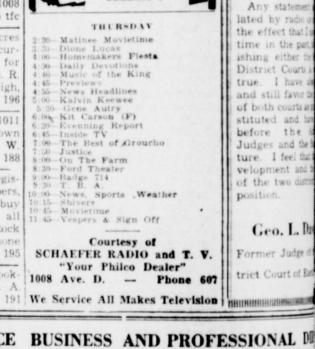
ern home, all conveniences, or

Tom B. Stark, phone 87.

190 SP. FOR SALE - Save on prices of air conditioners at Schaefer Radio and Television Shop. 1008 145 tf FOR SALE or Trade - 240 acres

of good land, improved, in Scur ry County. Would trade for small stock farm in Cisco area. R. F. Leard, Route 1, Hermleigh Preview News Headlines Kalvin Keewee 00-Kalvin Keewee 5:30 Gene Autry 100-Kit Carson (F) 196 FOR SALE - My home at 1011 Evenning Report Inside TV W. 5th. FHA financed. \$472 down if sold by Saturday. Claude W Justice On The Farm Ford Theater 188 FOR SALE - Fine young regis--Badge 714 -T. B. A. tered Duroc boar with papers weighs about 225 lbs. We buy Movietim and sell hogs and pigs, and al 45-Vespers & Sign Off classes of cattle. Wilcox Livestock Barn, Moran Highway. Phone 195

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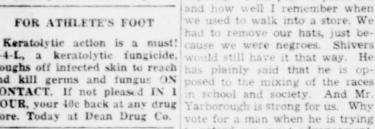
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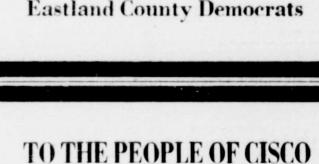


Wake up, colored folks, exercise your franchise and elect Mr. Yarborough as our next governor and great leader. Then we will have good schools, churches and equal rights.

I'm sending copies of this to he Breckenridge and Fort Worth papers.

Sincerely, ABRAHAM JACKSON, Breckenridge.

Editor: I would like to know if our Yarborough friends would divorce their wives if the ladies should inherit two or three million dollars, and would they refuse \$1,000 an acre for land regardless of what the people who bought it did with it? Or would they pay a wet-back \$1.00 an hour if they could get this said wet-back for 25c an hour? Would he ask the Mexican if he was an American citizen if he had a field full of cotton to pick and wet-backs were



pouring thousands of dollars into his campaign, as evi-

denced by the overwhelming majority given him in the

If I vote for Ralph Yarborough on August 28, I am voting

for antother Port Arthur - possibly in Eastland County

Port Arthur area in the July primary.

WHY I MUST VOTE

On August 28, I have a chance to keep my government in

the hands of Americans who believe in the American system

of freedom. The right to run my business in the manner I

see fit, the right to worship God, the right to choose who

shall represent me - these are some of the freedoms of

our American way of life. I have never thought that in Tex-

as, U. S. A., there was any danger of losing these freedoms.

Yet, these very freedoms have been lost in Texas by the

In November, 1953, a union definietely proven as run by

Communists, came into Port Arthur. Why? No one except

that union knows. They did not try legally to organize the

large plants where many workers are employed. They be-

gan picketing small bustnesses which had no labor problems

- uargely businesses operated by a few members of one

family. In the usual labor dispute, the employees of a busi-

ness with whom employees have some dispute will picket

that business. The Port Arthur pickets are not employees,

but are professional pickets brought in from outside Port

Arthur. Since there was no legimate labor dispute between

employers and employees, the only apparent purpose of

these strikes were to extort money from the employers and

to set employees against employer. The results of all this

are many. Many small bustnesses have been forced to close

their doors, honest employees have lost their jobs, neigh-

Not only have these affected businesses. This Commu-

nist union has taken school children from their classes to

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bor has been set against neighbor, friend against friend.

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next time.

I did not believe this could happen in America, especially in Texas. Neither did the citizens of Port Arthur - until November, 1953. It is still with them. Through the heroic efforts of our Governor and Attorney General, this alarming situation is gradually being blotted out. Frankly, I am frightened about the future in Texas for myself, my children and grandchildren. Are they going to be under Communist rule as are the children in Port Arthur? They are, unless I - and thousands like me - wake up to what is happening right under my nose, and vote my convictions. retard our great advancement. One of our candidates for governor of Texas has been publicly indorsed by this Communist union. It is admittedly

Use Our Layaway Plan. Select the only available pickers? If they did all these things, I am afraid they are one in a	First, we would like to point out that at no time has OMAR BURKETT'S opponent chahenged his record while he served as your representative. All his group has to of-	6:15 a. m.	HANDY REFERENCE	BUSINESS AND PROFF	ESSIONAL D
a Gift Now and Have It Paid For By Christmas. We give S&H Green Stamps. We give S&H Green Stamps.	fer is prejudice which stems from special groups. Now we would like to point out a few of the many things OMAR BURKETT has done, and will do for Cisco when he is re-elected.	KRBC-Abilene 1470-kc. STATEWIDE BROADCAST	WHER	E TO FI	ND
Leveridge Jewelry 508 Ave. D. – Phone 1030 ple backing Yarborough gives me all the reason I need to vote for Allan Shivers.	* He was co-author of the bill establishing CISCO JU- NIOR COLLEGE.	STATEWIDE BROADCAST	SAVE TIME - SAVE TR	OUBLE - FIND IT QUIC	K IN THIS DI
Mac Cheshire HIGGINBOTHAN – LJ. POR Phone 198 – 707 Ave. D	* He sponsored appropriations to increase per-capita al- lotments for Cisco Junior College and other state supported junior colleges by \$41 per year. The increase, which was voted, will increase the revenue at Cisco Junior College sev- eral thousand dollars a year. * OMAR BURKETT IS WORKING FOR A STRONGER WATER CODE FOR TEXAS AND IS EXERTING EVERY EFFORT TO ASSURE CISCO THE ALLOCATION OF WA- TER ON THE BATTLE CREEK WATERSHED. HIS CON-	PRECISION MADE MILLWORK	Ambulance Service — Thomas Funeral Home 24 HOUR SERVICE Oxygen Equipped Ambulances Phone 166 day and night	Electrical — K E N D A L L APPLIANCE DEALER Authorized Dealer USAIRCO Air conditioning Equipment Refrigeration Service Phone 355	Plumbing - Master Pl We are now of and ready to sen ing needs. Taylor Plum 1505 Ave. E
THOMAS FUNERAL HOME 24 Hour Ambulance Service Oxygen Equipped Ambulances The Following Licensed Directors To Serve You Ben E. Hamner – Mrs. Ben E. Hamner A. W. Snider – W. H. Upchurch F. M. Wilhite	 NECTIONS IN AUSTIN, BUILT UP THROUGH HIS YEARS OF SERVICE, WILL GREATLY HELP IN OBTAINING AND KEEPING THIS VALUABLE RESOURCE FOR CISCO AND THE DISTRICT. * OMAR BURKETT is a better friend to the school teach- er than his opponent would have you believe. He introduced a bill setting the minimum teacher retirement figure at \$75 per month, which would benefit more of the teaching pro- fession than the pay increase voted in the recent special session. * OMAR BURKETT is opposed to wasteful spending, and believes that a better state program can be had by practic- ing economy — WITHOUT AN INCREASE IN TAXES. 		Wvlie Funeral Home —AMBULANCE SERVICE— Oxygen Equipped Phone 1155 402 West 5th Street Appliances — Zenith Radios and TV, Maytag Appliances and Servel We Service What We Sell	Smallwood Electric Co. Residential or Commercial ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING No Job Too Large or Toe Small. All Jobs Expertly Done 1105 W. 8th Phone 1121 Livingston Electric Contracting and Repairs Quality Material – Workmanship Alreonditioning Service PHONE 414 Jones Electric CONTRACTING & REPAIRS	Master Ph Ga Cisco Appli Quality Work 606 Ave. D. Real Estate Tom B. Stark National Insurs General Insurs Farms, Ranches, 307 Reynolds Bla
PHONE 166 - CISCO - 9th AT AVE F. How Long Has It Been - Since you had your abstract brought to date or your title checked for possible flaws? High prices, cheap money and inflation stimulate sales, especially real estate sales. Do you want to buy or sell? In either event, the seller	ONE THING IS FOR SURE The people of the district do not have to guess how OMAR BURKETT stands on any matter affecting you as citizens. He will tell you, and he has the courage to withstand pres- sure from special groups. Your vote for OMAR BURKETT Saturday will assure you of representation at all times.	Little Jobs or Big Jobs It makes no difference. We are equipped to handle them — and handle them bet- ter. If you need Extra shelves — a bookcase — furniture — cab-	Cisco Maytag Co. Phone 399 Chiropractors — Dr. C. E. Paul Chiropractic & I-ray Service Phone 680 708 Ave. 1	1105 W. 14th. — Phone 1152 Electrical CONTRACTING House Wiring and Repairs Small Appliance Repairs Cisco Appliance Co.	Radio Servi Tenn Radio and T. T Servi Your Phile
will be called on to furnish an abstract and the buyer will surely want one. Whether buying or selling, re- member this: A defective title destroys value — a good title adds to it. EARL BENDER & COMPANY Eastland, (Abstracting since 1923) Texas	OMAR BURKETT believes in staying on the job at all times — and does just that. (paid political advertisement)	inets or other built-ins for your home or business — CALL US Thomas-Moore, Inc. 106 East 9th. Cisco — Phone 983	Insurance — Boyd Insurance Agency GEORGE BOYD HAYWOOD CABINESS General Insurance Call 40	For QUALITY renovating on	Pioneen is in Steam Land A complete iso Cisco Steam Pick up and de

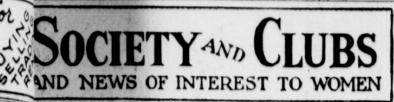
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approaching marriage of their elected assistant secretary. Rec-

daughter, Barbara McGough, to ommendation of the executive

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tice rst Baptist Circle Two Meets Tuesday

rs. O. P. Wheeler was hostess The meeting was opened with Mrs. E. L. Jackson, Mrs. W. H. prayer by the W.M.U. president, LaRoque, Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. of the First Baptist Church Mrs. C. E. Whitmire, and Mrs. O. O. P. Wheeler, and a visitor, Mrs. for their regular meeting. G. Lawson presided over a short C. E. Whitmire.

Only by



business session. The devotional Barbara McGough To from the third chapter of John vas given by Mrs. O. L. Mason. The Royal Service program followed and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. J. Par-

Refreshments were served at Kent Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. board were approved. The group the close of the meeting to Mrs. Tommy Davis of Cisco. W. J. Parsons, Mrs. O. L. Mason,

The slip with a beauty secret!

VANITY FAIR SLIPS

\$4.95 to \$12.95

VANITY FAIR PETTISKIRTS

\$3.50 to \$7.95

VANITY FAIR GOWNS

\$4.95 to \$14.95

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The Man's Store

SUEDE LOAFERS

Lucerne and Robinette

Black-Brown-Grey Suede and Black

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ed - perfect fitting.

5.95

Other school shoes and dressy flats

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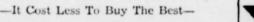
Catalina, Teena Paige, Bobbie Brooks

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3.95 to 14.95

The wedding is planned for the church with the equipment Porter. Sunday evening, August 29, at needed and asked all members seven o'clock at the Eighth Street having articles that could be Church of Christ with David Darnell, minister, officiating. Both Miss McGough and Mr.

who was elected to replace Mrs. Standlee McCracken, who resigned recently, as president, was in-PAUL BRASHEAR State Representative 76th DISTRICT Callahan, Eastland and Shackelford Counties. Native resident of the Dist. 38 years of age - old enough to have mature judgment; young enough to have modern judgment. Veteran of World War II. Qualified by education and



Davis attended Cisco High School. invited to attend the wedding.

Wed Kent Davis Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Custer have

First Christian CFW Has Monthly Meeting The monthly business meeting of the C.W.F. of the First Christian Church was held Tuesday, diction. August 24, at the church. Mrs. Ada Mobley opened the meeting with prayer by Mrs. George Estill. Mrs. Raby Miller



for the Julia Fowler Home in bers and a visitor, Mrs. Juey All friends of the couple are Dallas are to be brought the first Tuesday in September. Mention was also made of the need of wash cloths and face towels for the elderly women of the home. Members were asked to remem ber the ladies with birthday cards. The business session closed with all praying the missionary bene-

stalled to her office. The group

then sang Mrs. Miller's prayer "I

announced the engagement and secretary and Mrs. Sidney Spain ciples of Christ and What We

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Levies, tee shirts, and cookies

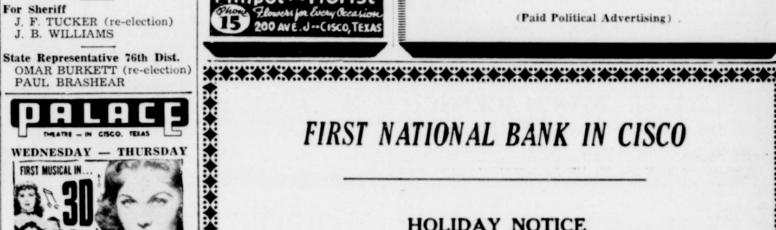
Mrs. V. C. Overall.

Need Thee Every Hour.

Political

Announcements

The Press has been authorized to make political announcements. subject to the Eastland County Democratic Second Primary on August 28, for candidates a follows:



RHONDA FLEMING - TERESA BREWER GUY MITCHELL - THE BELL SISTERS

-THURSDAY-

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Mrs. Wood Broyles was elected of the program was "The Dis-

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Circle Two was in charge of the

program with Miss Olga Fay Ford

as the leader. The general theme

"The Name" was the topic discussed by Miss Ford and "The

Creed" was given by Mrs. Myrtle

cussed "Conversion." Three other

topics are to be discussed at the

Group Two served refreshments

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September meeting.

Hooks of Abilene.

Miss Esther Hale dis-



200 AVE . J .. CISCO, TEXAS

To The Voters of Eastland County

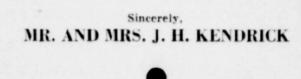
Friends, you will remember us as the Kendrick Quartet. We have sung in most every church of all denominations in Eastland County. One of our biggest thrills was last summer when the quartet was entertaining the Brotherhood of a Missionary Baptist Church and two young men surrendered to Christ during one of our songs. All members of the Quartet are Christians and are members of the Baptist Church.

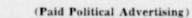
On Saturday, August 28, an important election will be held. We sincerely hope and trust that you will consider and vote for J. B. Williams for Sheriff. Mr. Williams made a good sheriff his last term and is well qualified.

J. B. Williams has an education and 12 years of law enforcement experience, which eliminates the flashy, showoff type of arrests to try to tear down the reputations of parents and their children.

J. B. Williams promises with the help of the people, churches and their pastors to make the best sheriff Eastland County has had.

Vote for J. B. Williams on Saturday, August 28.





FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN CISCO

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Saturday, August 28, 1954

SECOND PRIMARY ELECTION

... This bank will observe the above mentioned day as a Holiday and customers are respectfully advised, so that their currency needs and other banking services may be handled accordingly.





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SCHOOL FASHIONS

Blue Jeans from "Billie The Kid" and

Mann Ranch Texas Jeans. Boys and

girls, single and double knees.

2.29 to 2.98

SCHOOL FASHIONS

Tenna Paige - Betty Barclay - Jonathan Logan

See these Famous Junior Fashions In "Seventeen" and "Mademoiselle" and other fashion magazines, then see them in our store. Most Styles 8.95 10.95 to 14.95

A Big Shipment

Fall Fashions in **COSTUME JEWELRY**

1.00 to 3.95

plus tax

ALTMAN'S CISCO EASTLAND ABILENE



Carol's very first telephone call - a real thrill that can hardly be measured in dollars and cents. Yet, Mrs. Caroline Niemeyer, Carol's grandmother, can tell you what that call cost. She is one of a group of customers who kept day-by-day records of calls made for a week - a total of 30 calls covering 133 miles. Then she broke her telephone bill down into the actual cost per call. "I was amazed," she reported, "at how little my telephone service cost for all the convenience and happiness it delivers." SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY ... A TEAM OF 27,000 TEXAS TELEPHONE PEOPLE ... AT YOUR SERVICE.

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SKIP'S PUBLIC SERVICE AND EXCHANGE

Now Open For Business **PHONE 1252** 1205 AVE. D

Furniture Repair - Fixit Shop

BUY - SELL - TRADE For You or Me **Commission or Cash Basis** Also

Do Any Work Around Your Home House Work - Yard Work

Call Us - We'll Please You

WHAT DO YOU KNOW

about the company in which your car or other property is insured? It makes a lot of difference. This agency represents, among others, the following companies:

HARTFORD FIRE, Established 1810. Assets over 185 Million, Age 144 Yrs.

THE HOME, Established 1853. Assets over 397 million Age 101 Yrs.

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. Est. 1851. Assets over 50 Million. Age 103 Yrs

UNITED STATES FIDELITY and Guaranty Co. Est. 1896 Assets over 324 Million. Age 59 Yrs.

AETNA LIFE & AFFILIATED COMPANIES. Est. 1850. Assets over 800 Million. Age 104 Yrs.

We represent ONLY strong stock companies. You carry insurance to avoid risk, so why take a chance on the company that insures your property.

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY 108 W. 8th. PHONE 453



January Looking back over the activities

f this Session of the Congress ust closed, it is doubtful one remely busy two years. Several months ago in

olumn it was pointed out that legislation as finally passed selom suits everyone exactly. Unler our system of Government t is a give and take proposition nd compromises must be worked

along the line, I recall hat four years ago a bill which introduced was amended to the point that I did not want to vote

or it myself on final passage. There is one criterion I always try to follow: Is it good fo America and is it good for all the people? A "victory" for the few, at the expense of the many, is a defeat for all.

The Watershed Protection Act as been signed into law by the President. The law has been enlarged and made permanent pro iding for flood prevention by e construction of dams on up



Incidentally, a provision in the preciation to the newspapers our friends, whether it be businew Tax Bill has a feature of which carry this report to the ness or personal. more than passing interest to Soil people. 1 am grateful to the many who have written me com-Conservation Districts. A section of the bill permits ments from time to time on varfarmers and ranchers to charge ious subjects discussed.

While the Congress is not in off for income-tax purposes expenditures for certain soil con- Session, I can be contacted either ervation practices up to 25% of through my Washington office, in the gross income derived from my home town of Anson, or at places I will be visiting over my

Congressional District. Ruth and head, Kentucky, is visiting in the arming during the year. The debate on the new Farm I will return home for a time home of her sister, Mrs. C. E and will welcome a contact with Whitmire. Bill centered around the propo-

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The sition of flexible price support 83d Congress is now history, versus rigid price supports a 83d Congress is now history. Unless the President should issue a call for a Special Session, ad-journment will extend to the 00% of parity. In addition, to the adoption of the flexible price support system, there is another "catch" in the law. The original opening of the 84th Congress in formula of determining parity has been changed. It is called the

"modern" parity formula and is going to lower the level of parity in addition to lowering price sup "do-nothing" Congress. Right ports. Wheat and peanuts wil or wrong, it has been an ex- I predict the wheat farmer and peanut farmer are going to be this considerably worse off than it now appears on the surface.

> Since the Congress is adjournng, and unless there should posibly be a Special Session, this lumn will be discontinued until the first of the year. I take this opportunity to express my ap-

FOR THE CLEANEST USED CAR AND THE LOWEST PRICE SEE US! New & Used Tires Washing & Lubrication (Our Speciality) Conoco Gas & Oil

'Personal Attention'

On All Cars. CARLTON HOLDER **Conoco** Service



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Let's Get the Reco Straight, Friends

Phone 17

This is our final word to you friends and neighbors of Eastland County before you go to the polls to vote in the important runn-off-primary election on Saturday, August 28.

1309 Ave. D.

On my own behalf and on behalf of my friends and supporters I want to thank ll of you for being so courteous and considerate regarding my candidacy.

We have attemped to conduct a clean and constructive campaign for the office of Sheriff and not one word has been published or broadcast in my behalf which has not been clean, sincere-and true. We have, humbly and to the best of our ability, attempted to present the facts.

However, in recent advertisements published in several Eastland County newspapers, the present sheriff has insinuated that there has been "mud-slinging" in this campaign. The voters of Eastland County certainly know this is not true—especially in regard to the conduct of my personal campaign.

It is very unfortunate, however, that the present sheriff in the advertisements above mentioned sought to cast unfavorable reflection upon my candidacy with several wild statements. Some of them are so utterly ridiculous that I choose to ignore them completely.

THE HORACE WALKER MATTER ...

My opponent unfairly charges me with the responsibility of having hired Horace Walker as a deputy during my administration. Horace Walker did, as a representative of the Sheriff's department, conduct a delinquent tax property sale for ope day-and ONE DAY ONLY. It was, as many of you may recall, during the period that I was recuperating from a shoulder injury and was confined to bed at my home in Eastland, having been moved there after a stay in the hospital, and was under the care of a physician. I was, obviously, unable to be the delinquent tax sale and to read aloud the text of the legal sale papers as is required by law. HORACE WALKER WAS TEMPORARILY DEPUTIZED TO PER-FORM THAT DUTY FOR THAT ONE DAY ONLY ON RECOMMENDATION OF THE 91st DISTRICT COURT! Regarding other deputies in my administration, I never hired a man who wasn't well recommended by reliable citizens of Eastland County. And ... THE ONLY DEPUTY I WAS FORCED TO DISCHARGE WAS W. E. SOLOMON, A BROTHER-IN-LAW OF THE PRESENT SHERIFF. MR. SOLOMON'S PERSONAL MORAL CONDUCT WAS SUCH THAT I HAD ABSOLUTELY NO CHOICE BUT TO FIRE HIM FROM MY STAFF.

WE THE JURY FIND FOR THE PLAINTIFF ASSESS HIS DAMAGES AT \$250.00."

(Signed) MINOR ALEXANDER, Foren Under the verdict of the jury, the court is of the opinion that is recover, and it is accordingly so ordered.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECE that the plaintiff. Oscar Gage do have and recover from the deleti ER, Ealon Reaves, and Maryland Casualty Company, the sum da gether with costs of suit.

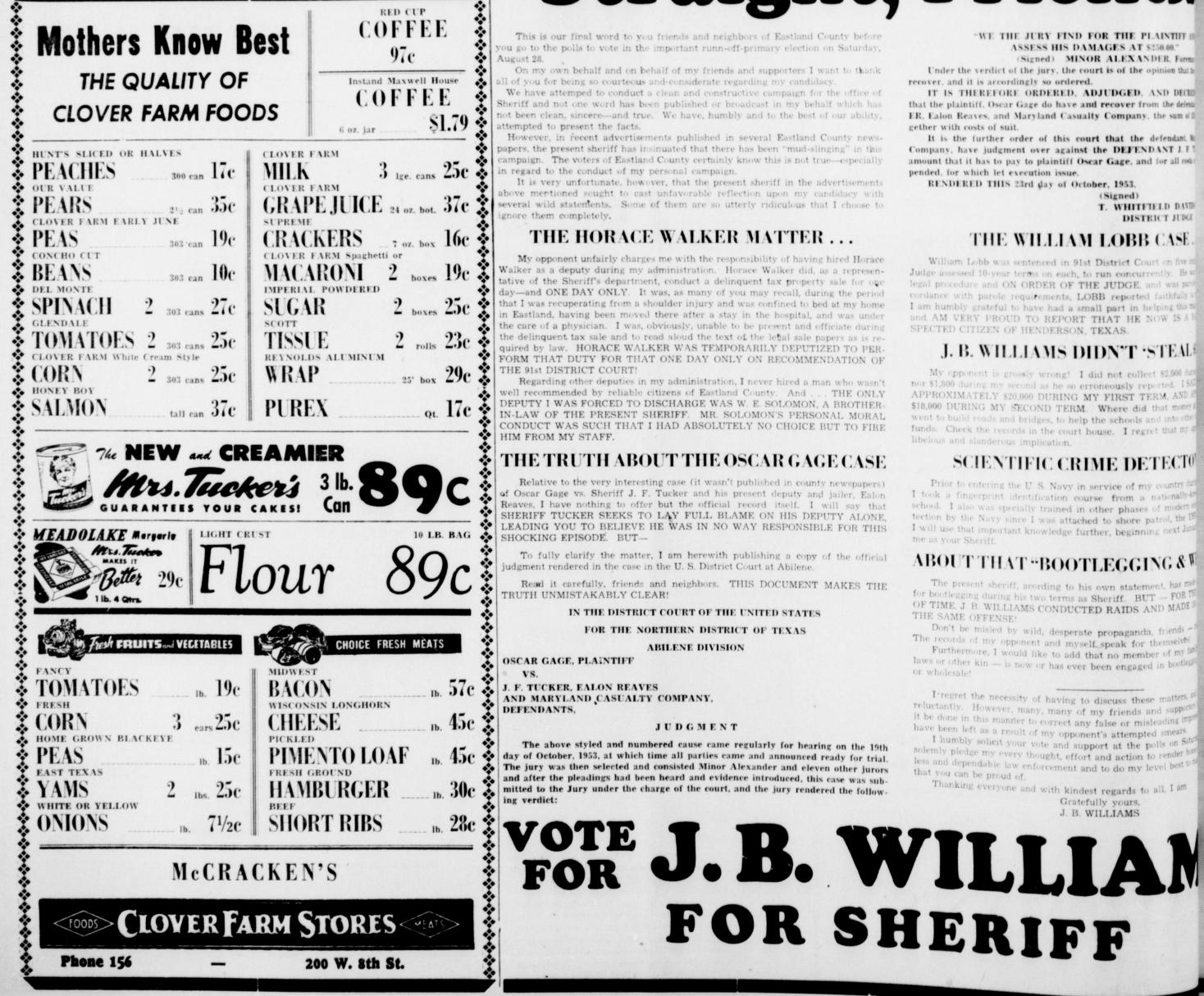
It is the further order of this court that the defendant h Company, have judgment over against the DEFENDANT J.F.1 amount that it has to pay to plaintiff Oscar Gage, and for all cost pended, for which let execution issue

RENDERED THIS 23rd day of October, 1953.

(Signed) T. WHITFIELD DAVES DISTRICT JUDGE

THE WILLIAM LOBB CASE

William Lobb was sentenced in 91st District Court on five Judge assessed 10-year terms on each, to run concurrently. Hew legal procedure and ON ORDER OF THE JUDGE, and was part cordance with parole requirements, LOBB reported faithfully I am humbly grateful to have had a small part in helping this m and AM VERY PROUD TO REPORT THAT HE NOW IS A SPECTED CITIZEN OF HENDERSON, TEXAS



THE TRUTH ABOUT THE OSCAR GAGE CASE

Relative to the very interesting case (it wasn't published in county newspapers) of Oscar Gage vs. Sheriff J. F. Tucker and his present deputy and jailer, Ealon Reaves, I have nothing to offer but the official record itself. I will say that SHERIFF TUCKER SEEKS TO LAY FULL BLAME ON HIS DEPUTY ALONE, LEADING YOU TO BELIEVE HE WAS IN NO WAY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS SHOCKING EPISODE. BUT-

To fully clarify the matter, I am herewith publishing a copy of the official udgment rendered in the case in the U.S. District Court at Abilene

Read it carefully, friends and neighbors. THIS DOCUMENT MAKES THE TRUTH UNMISTAKABLY CLEAR!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

ABILENE DIVISION

OSCAR GAGE, PLAINTIFF

VS.

J. F. TUCKER, EALON REAVES AND MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY, DEFENDANTS,

JUDGMENT

The above styled and numbered cause came regularly for hearing on the 19th day of October, 1953, at which time all parties came and announced ready for trial, The jury was then selected and consisted Minor Alexander and eleven other jurors and after the pleadings had been heard and evidence introduced, this case was submitted to the Jury under the charge of the court, and the jury rendered the following verdict:

J. B. WILLIAMS DIDN'T 'STEAL

My opponent is grossly wrong! I did not collect \$2,000 d nor \$1,800 during my second as he so erroneously reported. IS APPROXIMATELY \$20,000 DURING MY FIRST TERM, AND & \$18,000 DURING MY SECOND TERM. Where did that money went to build roads and bridges, to help the schools and into othe funds. Check the records in the court house. I regret that my libelous and slanderous implication.

SCIENTIFIC CRIME DETECT

Prior to entering the U.S. Navy in service of my country d I took a fingerprint identification course from a nationallyschool. I also was specially trained in other phases of modern's tection by the Navy since I was attached to shore patrol, the [S] I will use that important knowledge further, beginning next Janu me as your Sheriff.

ABOUT THAT "BOOTLEGGING &"

The present sheriff, acording to his own statement, has m for bootlegging during his two terms as Sheriff. BUT - FOR T OF TIME, J. B. WILLIAMS CONDUCTED RAIDS AND MADE THE SAME OFFENSE!

Don't be misled by wild, desperate propaganda, friends The records of my opponent and myself speak for themselves

Furthermore, I would like to add that no member of my [2] laws or other kin - is now or has ever been engaged in bootless or wholesale!

I regret the necessity of having to discuss these matters, a reluctantly. However, many, many of my friends and support it be done in this manner to correct any false or misleading imp have been left as a result of my opponent's attempted smears.

I numbly solicit your vote and support at the polls on Satu solemly pledge my every thought, effort and action to render ho less and dependable law enforcement and to do my level best to that you can be proud of.

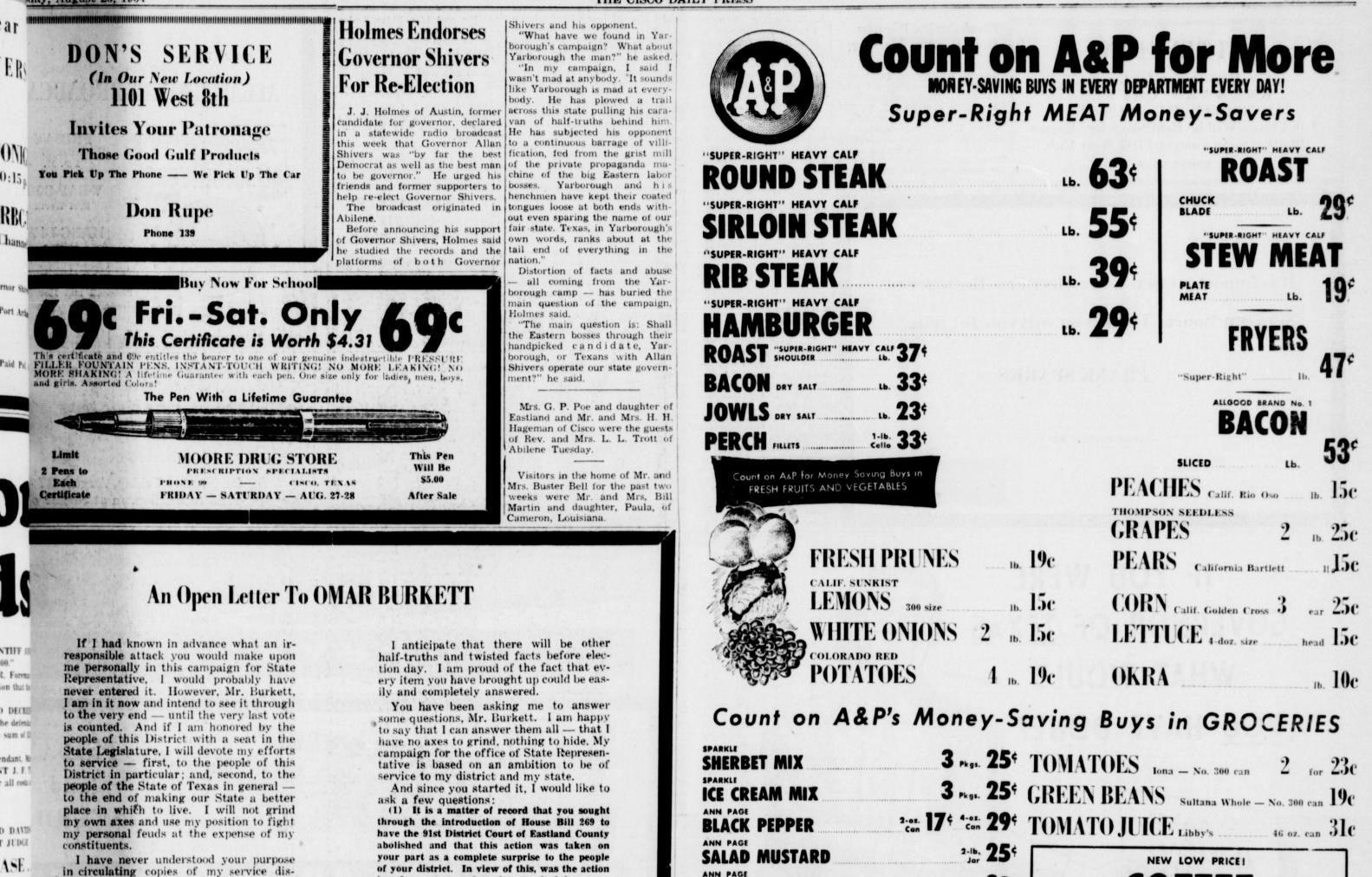
FOR SHERIFF

Thanking everyone and with kindest regards to all, I am Gratefully yours, J. B. WILLIAMS

day, August 26, 1954

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in circulating copies of my service discharge. I know I was no highly decorated war hero - but I went when they called me, made the army a hand while they wanted me and came home with an honorable discharge when they released me. How can you blacken me with that? I am proud of my service record. And then you have circulated some statements from some clerks in Austin tending to brand me as a slacker in my duties as an employee of the Legislature. To that I can only say again that I am proud of my work record and the letters from the Assistant Secretary of State, and others, that I have exhibited to the public show that I have a right to be. And, oh yes, you have spread the rumor that I was against R. E. A. and a captive of the big utility companies. If you have stumbled through the dark on a farm with a coal oil lamp as often as I have, even you would know that such a story is ridiculous and utterly false. In the first place, a member of the state legislature has nothing to do with the REA - that's a federal project. Finally, being for or against the REA or big utility companies has not entered my mind. Both the REA and the utilities are serving in their fields and both are contributing to our state's progress. Once again, I want to make the statement, Mr. Burkett, that I made at our first campaign rally held in Kokomo: "I want to conduct a clean campaign and, if elected, be a clean representative." I still do not choose to engage in mud-slinging and have the greatest confidence in the voters of the 76th District on August 28.

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based on a personal grudge you had for someone in Eastland County? And could the people of Callahan and Shackelford Counties trust you to be THEIR representative?

(2) Is it not a fact that you are now seeking your 5th term in the Legislature? (3) Is it not a fact that you are now draw

ing a State Pension for having been on the state payroll for a specified number of years? (4) Isn't it a fact that you voted against raising the salaries of Texas school teachers and was a leader in the opposition to school legislation during the recent Special Session? (5) Did you not introduce (HB 255) a bill in the Texas Legislature during the last regular session that would have permitted DWI suspended drivers to drive their cars?

(6) While you were trying to abolish the Eastland County district court, the records show that you voted for the establishment of a number of our courts elsewhere in Texas. Was this consistent with your "economy" explanation?

In my frank opinion, Mr. Burkett, you will be a magician if you can satisfactorily answer these questions and justify the position you took. I believe that the voters of the 76th District are entitled to an explanation, if you can give them one.

I sincerely believe that the voters will approve my first bid for public office on August 28. In any event, you can be sure that Paul Brashear's conscience will be clear, that he can hold high his head and take pride and comfort in the knowledge that he has fought a clean fight - the type of fight he will wage throughout all of his life.

> Yours very truly, PAUL BRASHEAR

Vote For PAUL BRASHEAR

For State Representative, 76th District, composed of **Callahan, Eastland and Shackelford Counties**

Paul Brashear is a young man - 38 years old - with young, modern ideas. He wants to represent all of the people and work to build up the district and state - not tear them down. Paul Brashear invites a careful investigation of his record as a citizen.

Ask the Cisco neighbors if you're in doubt about how to vote. Those who know the two candidates best favored Paul Brashear 8 to 6 in the First Primary Election.

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ATTENTION

Registration for the BARBARA CAFFEY SCHOOL OF DANCE Fall Classes Will be Held Saturday, August 28, 9 a. m. to noon at 1107 West 15th. **PHONE 1005-J**

the monthly statement. Presbyterian Women **Hold Regular Meeting** clothing The combined inspirational and

stated that she would be glad to pusiness meeting of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church send old Christmas cards to was held Tuesday, August 24, at Brazil if taken to her home. the church with Mrs. W. W. Wal- Miss Willie Word spoke of the two world mission books and it lace, vice president, presiding. Mrs. C. R. Baugh opened the was decided for all members to meeting with prayer and minutes read them. She also suggested from the two previous meeting using a film or having a home nissionary speak and for Mr were read and approved. A card of thanks from the Homer Mc- George Irvine, chairman of

Donald family was read and Mrs. Church Extension, and Miss Wile Word to decide on the matter. Homer Slicker spoke of he Austin College Circle having ree memberships and several ere given as follows: Mrs. Tom Circle One; Mrs. J. J. ableman, Circle Two; and Mrs. which ended the program A. Pressley, Circle Three.

A discussion of the advisability having a flower chairman for church with circles helping h month was held. Mrs. Rudy was elected to this office. Vera Kleiner was preas the new chairman for rcle One. Mrs. Leo Coleman inked everyone for the cards during her recent illness. Slicker reported that Mrs essie Pass of Baird is visiting er daughter and the group de ded to take the shower gifts to Mrs. Pass on Sunday

Mrs. John Kleiner, leader of the program on Africa asked the group to sing the hymn, "In Christ There is No East Nor West." Mrs. C. R. Baugh led the devotion using Acts 8:26-40 to llustrate her theme, closing with



Mrs. Kleiner told of missionary | Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Anderson A. E. Jamison, treasurer, read work in Africa for the past 62 and children, Mike and David, years beginning with Llapsaly of Midland are visiting her parand Shepard and ending with in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson, Mrs. Rudy Kamon read letters formation from Darby Fulton's in Cisco, and his mother in Eastelling of the need of warm in Korea. She also visit to Congo. Mrs. W. F. Wat- land this week.

son spoke of "One Congo village Mrs. C. E. Whitmire has reamong 10,000 villages. turned from a visit in Athens. Mrs. C. C. Jones graphically described the new Mutoto. Mrs. Louisiana, with her daughter and Kamon acquainted all with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

friend, Mary Crawford, and other Dillion. African leaders and of the three ew churches in this area. Mrs. Kleiner spoke of the young home from a visit in Nacogdoches. people's work conducted by Mary Crawford and asked all to read

the September Survey article on the New Missionary and The Accordian. A copy of the prayer, Circle reports World Council living in six different countries, was passed to

everyone and all read the prayer Twenty-one members and six Lucile Huffmyer visitors attended the meeting.

SECRETARY A nail driven into a tree trunk Telephone 143 would be at the same height from the ground five years later.

Mrs. D. J. Smelley has returned MERCHANTS CREDIT ASSOCIATION State and National Affiliations



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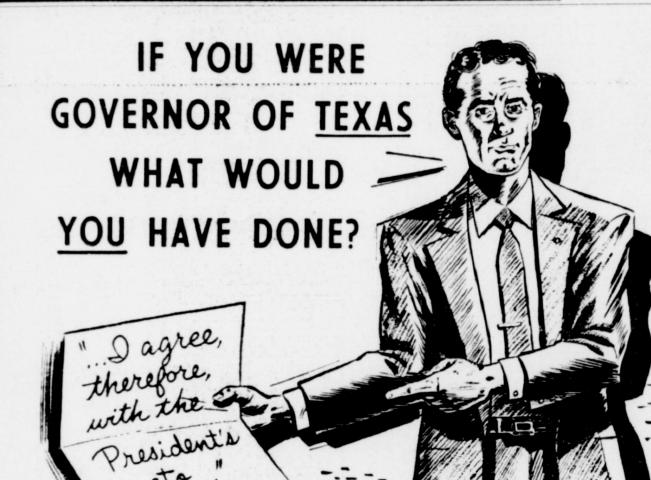
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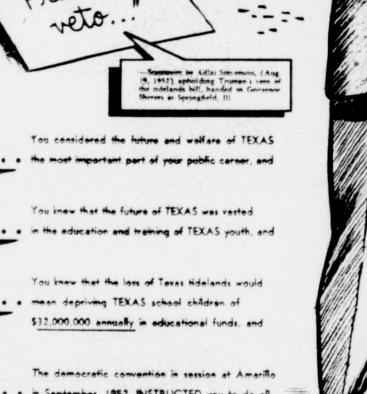
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FRANK SPARKS

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