

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle

More People Seeking Jobs in Brazos County



AUSTIN, Tex.—Texas Democrats now look toward to 1960 the year some think they might nominate the next U. S. President.

And added to the party's tumultuous history is the 1958 Democratic convention. It was billed as a "harmony" meet, but more resembled a family reunion to fight over grandpa's will.

Gov. Price Daniel's liberal foes are hotter under their collars than ever, but despite their noisy opposition, the governor "ruled the roost" in San Antonio. And, with an executive committee acceptable to him and a platform reflecting his views, he holds the reins of party leadership for two years.

U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn also were honored by the convention. Johnson was urged to become a presidential candidate.

Test in the struggle between Daniel's supporters and the liberal DOT faction championed by U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough came over the selection of a presiding officer. Congressman Frank Beard of Wichita Falls, with the support of Senator Johnson, Speaker Rayburn and a comfortable majority of delegates, snomed under Corsicana Judge Jim Sewell.

But the real grudge being nursed by the Yarborough faction was over the bouncing of two executive committee nominees selected by the delegates from their districts. They were replaced, on the recommendation of the nominations committee and vote of the convention, by people regarded as more friendly to the governor.

Liberals, who haven't been "in" with a Texas governor for years, have fought bitterly against this traditional veto over the make-up of the executive committee. They feel the committee members should be like a legislature, reflecting the varying views of the sections which elect them.

Having lost out on this, as in 1956, they howled protests and finally stomped out, as before, promising revenge.

Leaders

Jim Lindsey of Texarkana will serve a second term as chairman of the Democratic executive committee. So will Mrs. R. Max Brooks of Austin as vice chairman.

J. Ed Connolly of Abilene succeeds Jake Jacobsen, the governor's administrative assistant, as secretary.

Forty of the 62-member committee are newly elected.

Principals Stressed

States rights and cooperation within the official party framework were stressed in the Democratic convention resolutions.

Delegates resolved against: (1) Unauthorized use of the name, Democrats of Texas, by the DOT, (2) "overstepping of power" by the U. S. Supreme Court (3) use of military troops to enforce school desegregation, (4) state income or sales taxes, (5) excessive foreign imports and (6) federal aid to schools.

They favored (1) enactment of laws to prevent members of one political party from voting in the primary of another and (2) Governor Daniel's platform for the next two years.

Republican Agree

Delegates to the GOP convention had little difficulty uniting on a "Down with the Democrats" platform.

Conservative Democrats, they declared, must join with the Republicans to keep the country from going completely socialist.

With apparent nervousness, the Republicans adopted a "kid gloves" resolution on school segregation. They recommended the "solution in Texas be left to the people, the school boards and courts within this state."

Another resolution swatted at Democratic office holders who failed to support states rights legislation in the last session of Congress.

Republicans also affirmed their approval of Sec'y of Agriculture Ezra Benson and their disapproval of federally financed hydro-electric dams.

Same Pay, Difficult Way
 Beginning this month, members of the State Board of Insurance are to be paid \$50 per working day rather than a straight \$15,000 a year.

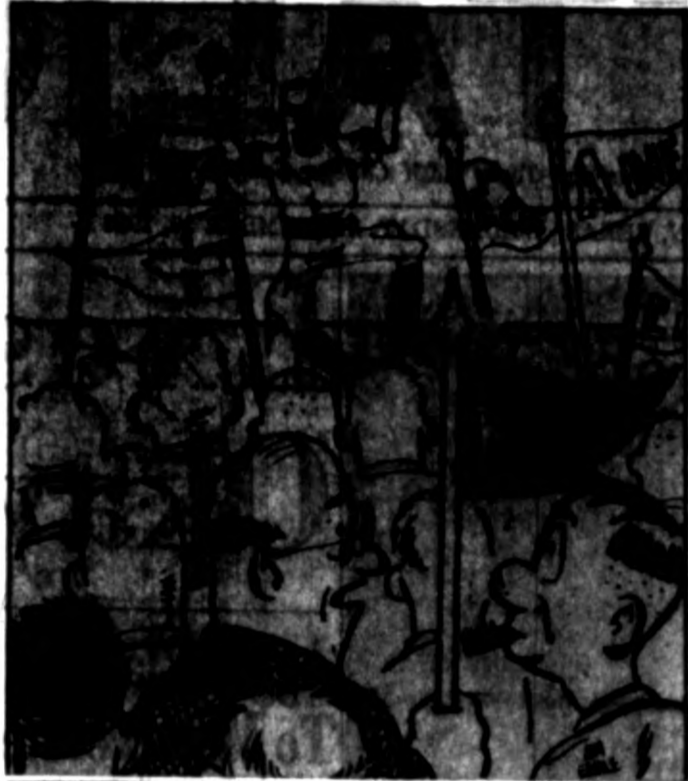
This was Attorney General Will Wilson's ruling on a subject that was—and still is—a cause of strong feeling among legislators.

When the Insurance Department reorganization bill was being considered last session, House members strongly favored a full-time Board. Senate was just as set on a part-time Board.

Final compromise was a measure which said the Board should be full time for the first year with each member receiving \$15,000. Beginning in September, 1958, it was to become part-time with each member receiving \$50 per day. Up to 300 working days a year (worth \$15,000 was authorized).

Actually, to work 300 days out of 365 the Board would have to work Saturdays and holidays—or else give up vacations.

And an influential senator has openly implied there may be trouble if the Board doesn't comply with "legislative intent" that it serve part-time.



In All But 4 States

Few Polio Cases Since Salk Vaccine

By JOHN A. BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer
 NEW YORK — (AP)— Four states—Michigan, Texas, Florida and California—are taking the brunt of this season's polio attack, and late reports indicate that Detroit may be the hardest hit city.

However, over-all, the United States may be experiencing a record low year for the post-Salk vaccine period.

The nation showed 3,223 cases for the 35 weeks ended Aug. 30. This compares with 8,879 cases for the same period last year and 13,711 for the average period of the years 1955-57.

But 40 per cent of the cases fell on four states. Texas had 297, Michigan had 292, Florida had 160 and California had 146 for 35-week totals.

And later figures from the Na-

tional Foundation's Wayne Detroit County chapter showed the case lead had jumped a 356—more than the whole state of Michigan reported 11 days before.

Other high states according to U. S. Public Health Service totals were: New York 111, New Jersey 110 and Ohio 94.

The reason polio still afflicts so many in the nation is because so many people have failed to get their Salk vaccine shots, the National Foundation says.

It is urging vaccination for everyone under 40, and one estimate is that 44 million persons between 20 and 39 years of age are without any polio protection.

Under 20, the most vulnerable period, the picture is different, but not as good as it should be, the foundation says. Here's the way it looks.

Of those under 20, 66 per cent have all three doses of the Salk vaccine, 9 per cent have two doses and 2 per cent have only one dose. That means 23 per cent of the nation's teenagers and children have no polio protection.

'Average' Men Brought to U.S. By College Boy

WASHINGTON (AP) The trouble with exchange programs for Europeans, Harry W. Morgan decided, is that they deal chiefly with the upper economic classes.

Why not fetch a few average guys over? People who are garbage collectors, or train conductors, or tobacco salesmen?

That was three years ago, and now Morgan, a precocious junior at Rutgers University, breezed through the nation's capital with his latest collection, four presumably average Europeans. They're fresh, and a bit breathless, from a 12,000-mile, month-and-a-half tour of America.

Morgan was in the Air Force when he had his idea, and industrial firms around Dayton, Ohio, where he was stationed, picked up the tab for the first group brought over.

But as he talked about what he was up to, average people over here started chipping in a buck or so apiece. Thanks to this, plus a couple of windfalls, he was able to go coast to coast this summer. The windfalls: KLM, the Dutch airline, gave him his passage so he could go to Europe and pick his everyday people; and Ralph L. Smith, a Kansas City, Mo., lumber and cattle man, read about the venture and contributed an air-conditioned station wagon for the trip.

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Applicants seeking employment through the Bryan office of the Texas Employment Commission showed an increase of 679 over the same period one year ago.

The Bryan office placed 417 persons in non-farm jobs during August. This is an increase of 128 placements over July. In addition, 2,964 farm workers were recruited for farmers in the area.

Current estimate places non-farm employment at 13,350. Farm employment increased as the cotton harvest began, said the TEC.

Unemployed persons filing claims for unemployment benefits numbered 461 as of Sept. 1. This compares with 430 on Aug. 1, and 246 on Sept. 1, 1957.

Employers in the area are in-

vited to contact the TEC office in Bryan at 308 E. 25th St. or

call TA 2-3732 when seeking full, part-time, or temporary workers.

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By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS

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 WHO KNOWS?
 I'VE BEEN THINKING SERIOUSLY OF HAVING IT MADE OVER INTO A SPORT COAT!

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