TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Tired Feet-Parked Shoes

Foot-weary bridesmaids shed their shoes and parked them while Steel Corp. vice preside standing in a receiving line at a wedding reception in Tampa, Fla. | chief industry negotiator.

U. S. Seeking To Renew Steel Parley

PITTSBURGH PiThe government has taken a preliminary step toward revival of stalemated contract talks in the nationwide strike of 650,000 United Steelworkers

Both the union and the basic steel industry have indicated willingness to return to the bargaining table. But neither side has made any move in that direction, each apparently waiting for the other to make the first overture. A tentative move toward possi-

ble government intervention to break the bargaining impasse and bring a quick settlenent was taken yesterday in Washington by Joseph Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service.

Finnegan said he wanted to conact both sides "to discuss the status of the situation and see if and how we can be helpful."

He indicated he wished to meet separately in the near future with David J. McDonald, USW president, and John A. Stephens U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and

Russ Leaders Explain Why Stalin Not Ousted



Supe's Relief Arrives

Floyd W. Parsons, left, new superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, goes through a file in the administrator's office with his predecessor, "Supe" W. C. Blankenship. This was Parson's first day in his new job. He came here from Beeville. Blankenship retired as superintendent Saturday, but he will remain in the school system as a non-administrative aide. Parsons spent

his first day getting acquainted with operations. His first official act was the interview of Mrs. Margaret P. Henderson of Knapp, a teacher applicant. He said his main activity of the next few weeks will be the filling of some 35 vacancies in the teaching staff. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and their three children live at No. 2 Parkway Road, Western Hills, southwest of Big Spring.

Airman's Wife Dies, 3 Hurt In Auto Crash

A young housewife, married only itermined immediately who was were married only recently and a few months to a Webb AFB air- driving. man, early today became Howard

car overturned on U.S. 80 about jured are in the Webb hospital.

received less serious injuries.

Big Spring in Choquette's 1949 The Zacks are from Donora, Pa.

Canyon of Arizona Saturday.

phrase, urgently spoken before

member of United Air Lines

Flight 718, was the fate of 128

father and their two children.

man named "Miller."

an unidentified crew.

expectations of happy reunions announced.

31, was en route home to Kansas airliners.

business, and was returning ear- crash.

'We Are Going'

words on the brink of eternity. just won a scholarship

airliners plunged to earth less At Kansas City, Chicago,

Wrapped up in the unfinished glanced anxiously at clocks.

Twenty-three passengers aboard lowed. "Where's my Uncle John,"

alone, among them an entire Kan- A grandfather wordlessly

sas City family of four-a mother, crushed a telegram announcing

City for the birth of his second | An ironic coincidence is TWA's

child. The child, a 6-pound, 15- calendar for the year. For July

Phelan had gone to California on Grand Canyon, scene of the dual

Her than planned in order to be . Robert F. Shirley, flight captain

One passenger remained uniden- would have been with the com-

tified for hours because he had pany 19 years in September. Shir-

carried a TWA pass issued to a ley, 48, was the father of two girls

Also among the victims were The pilot of the other airliner.

an 11-year-old boy off on a Wis- Capt. Jack S. Gandy, 42, had consin fishing trip, a father ac- served with TWA 14 years and

companying his two children to was a veteran of 20 years in the

a Midwest farm for the summer, air. He lived in Kansas City, His

and a welfare worker who started wife and two sons were visiting

her vacation a week early so she in Fremont, Neb., when word of

girl, was born Sunday. it displays a color photograph of

Another, Dennis J. Phelan Jr., of a grandson aboard one of the

were from the Kansas City area "I want to see him, Daddy.

With that epitaph, two modern planned to stop flying.

Mrs. Choquette was killed in-County's 13th traffic fatality of the stantly. All of the others suffered concussion, lacerations and pos-Mrs. Ann Garcia Choquette, 17, sibly more serious injuries. Cho- a.m. 3.7 miles west of Big Spring. wife of A-1C Robert Alfred Cho- quette had not regained consciousquette of Webb, was killed when a ness at noon today. All of the in-

Also hurt critically was Mrs. Wil- where arrangements are pending. ma Zack, wife of another Webb Her parents are deceased and her airman, A-2C Roy Allen Zack, who next-of-kin are her husband and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Here luesday Choquette of New Bedford, Mass.

Chrysler when the machine spun Airman and Mrs. Choquette lived out of control and rolled. The car in Apartment 2, Building 28, Ellils out of control and rolled. The car in Apartment 2, Building 28, Ellils ing through mid - west 1843s, is was demolished. It was not de- Homes. He is 20 years of age. They scheduled to arrive here Tuesday Stronger,

At first, the clerks told them

Sobs, cries of disbelief fol-

the departure from Los Angeles

of the United Air Lines plane,

and lived at Palos Verdes, Calif.

more information later."

tered the floors.

Choquette was critically injured. Body of Mrs. Choquette was Choquette was critically injured. Brought to River Funeral Home

Maintenance Squadron at Webb.

The fatal crash occurred at 1

The two couples were returning to

their homes from a weekend trip.

U.S. Sen. Price Daniel, swinging through mid - West Texas, is shortly before 6 p.m.

He is to meet with campaign workers in Abilene Tuesday morning, will be at receptions in the Signs 21 Bills District courtroom at Sweetwater at 2 p.m. and at the Civic House in Colorado City at 4 p.m. Leaving Big Spring after his 6 p.m. re-ident Eisenhower, reported feeling ception on the east side of the "stronger and stronger," signed 21 courthouse lawn, he will go to Mid-bills today including the \$34,656,land for an 8:30 p.m. meeting.

Planes' Epitaph Midland, he will fill an Odessa suffered a defeat in Congress. also at Pecos and then double back who flew here from Washington, "We are going." three brief of Richfield Springs, N.Y., had rally. Joe Pickle, a former class- an \$863,100,000 public works bill mate of the senator's urged his for the Tennessee Valley Authority than a mile apart in the Grand Louis and other points along the friends and supporters to be on and other agencies. routes relatives and friends hand for the reception here.

"The plane is late. We will have Miller-Monroe lives lost in the scattered wreck- Time moved on. Cigarettes lit-Vows Repeated

ROXBURY, Conn. &-Marilyn In a change of plans, however Left behind was deepening shock Then came what they had begun Monroe and Arthur Miller repeat- the Army doctor who performed and grief in hundreds of homes to dread: "I'm sorry folks, there's across the country, transforming some bad news," airline officials ed their marriage vows yesterday the operation did not return to afternoon in a religious ceremony Washington as originally performed by Rabbi Robert Gold- nounced but decided to stay at the burg of New Haven, the groom farm a few more days. confirmed today. Trans World Airlines Flight 2 one little girl asked her father.

ard" outside the building.

swamped with inquiries.

Products Co.

blasts at the Sylvania Electric ergy

spread swiftly through the city.

Atom Research Laboratory

mission swiftly investigated and the Bayside section of Queens.

The company said the explosion said the work was classified and

The AEC office switchboard was swered the phone in the labora-

wamped with inquiries. tory said a "lot of people" were hurt. "It was terrible," she said.

was not of nuclear origin. Reports confirmed that a team of investi-that it might have been nuclear gators were on the way.

Rocked By Double Blast

NOT MUCH HELP ike Getting

White House Press Secretary

James C. Hagerty told a news con-ference the President's doctors in-

formed him this morning Eisen-

recovery from his June 9 opera-

GETTYSBURG, Pa. 49 - President Eisenhower, reported feeling

sections of Texas Monday but no moist air from the Gulf and some 727,000 defense bill on which he signs of a drought-breaking rain cool. Yankee air that wandered spent when needed but there will ocratic nature of the Soviet sys-

Scattered rains of up to two inch- as. engagement, speaking at a Fun Eisenhower also signed, in an es hit parched sections of West Sunday night.

2 inches fell. Lamesa itself had only a trace. Showers were reported at Co-

Derby Boys

More than 50 boys were "on the atures ranged from 104 degrees bill today. road" with their Soap Box rac- at Presidio to 86 at Corpus Christi.

By nightfall, they were due to ranged from 82 at Wichita Falls have clearance that will send them to 60 at Salt Flat. down the ramp Wednesday afternoon for a chance at the champion-

This event, sponsored jointly by NEW YORK A-An atomic re- onds of each other, damaged the The Herald, Tidwell Chevrolet and search laboratory in Queens was second floor of the metallurgy labilithe Lions Club, will be run on rocked by a double explosion to- oratory at Sylvania Electric Prod- Lancaster, between 16th and 12th day. The Atomic Energy Com- ucts company's 56-acre plant in streets, starting at 2 p.m. The heats were to be bracketed Monday afternoon so that the entire

Inspection started Monday morn-

Persons who are handy with a lettering brush are urged to volunteer in getting sponsor names on Soap Box racers. Some have offered their help, but the number of boys to be

were made promptly. At 11 a.m. there were 49 offiwere four other machines - one of That year; the figure was \$5,-

and griven priority in inspec- January was the biggest month Mar. Two black scars on buff-colored tion - were four boys from Col- as to evaluation, with the figure April

Wilson Says AF Fund To Be Spent

tulla, Alice, Laredo, Corpus Christra 800 million dollars Congress Moisture dribbled on scattered ti and El Paso, the result of warm, voted for the Air Force will be been made possible by the undeminto the Panhandle and West Tex- be no new speedup in B52 bomber tem and claimed Soviet society is production.

Day Rally at 1 p.m. He will speak hour-long work session with aides Texas in advance of a cool front the state Sunday night but only money, Wilson told the Senate Air moderate showers were reported. Power Investigating subcom-A 10 p.m. deadline for possible

"I don't intend to recommend that the additional funds be im-Thunderheads were sighted at pounded. They will be treated or near Wink, Midland, Salt Flat, like any other funds that we get spoken up against Stalin under El Paso and Lubbock Sunday and will be spent when they are

needed." The cool front kicked up con-Congress overrode administrasiderable dust around Dalhart and tion recommendations as to Air Force needs and put into the genin- eral defense appropriation bill an cluded Alpine .01 of an inch, El additional 800 million dollars, Paso .06, Palacios .43 and Van chiefly for aircraft procurement.

Predawn temperatures Monday speculation that Eisenhower might withhold the money from the Air Cooler air from Canada pushed by Congress.

into the heat-scorched Northern Wilson said that even if the marked by violent summer entire 800 million dollars were de-At least eight deaths were at-

Three Wisconsin men drowned "We are already going along on other stepup in B52 production.

316,885

198,505

582,900

same month a year ago.

Ex-Dictator Termed Too 'Popular'

Union's Communist chieftains said today it was Joseph Stalin's support from the Russian people that kept them from rising against him - not lack of courage.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party issued a 6,000-word statement to explain why the country's present rulers waited until after Stalin was dead to denounce him.

It said Stalin was so popular after World War II that the Soviet people would neither have understood nor supported any move against him.

It also asserted that threat of 'capitalist encirclement" was another reason the present leadership could not have risked disunity by ousting Stalin. Moreover, it added, the dictator's worst crimes were not revealed until after his death.

The statement, drafted as a resolution of the Central Committee, was spread over two pages of Pravda, the party's newspaper, and beamed abroad by Moscow

It clearly was intended as a reply to critics of the Kremlin's anti-Stalin campaign both inside and outside the Soviet Union.

Leaders of Communist parties in Western Europe and the United States have criticized Moscow's methods in the downgrading of Stalin. They also have asked what was the role of the present Soviet leadership during the years Stalin was committing the crimes of which he is now accused.

The long resolution reviewed what it described as the historical background and causes of Stalin's rise to supreme power. It said the drive to correct his errors had been misinterpreted by foreign Communist leaders. It attacked 'slanderous assertions' in the West that Stalin's dictatorship had basically unchanged despite Stalin's influence.

Any action against Stalin during his lifetime "would not have been understood by the people. resolution said. It continued:

"All this does not mean there was lack of personal courage. It is clear anyone who would have those conditions would not have been supported by the people.

"Moreover, any such action would have been considered as a move to undermine the unity of the party and government.' The statement claimed many of Stalin's excesses were exposed Horn .08. High afternoon temper- President Eisenhower signed the only after he died when the Soviet government exposed "the criminal gang of (Lavrenty) Beria, agent of international imperial-

Beria, Stalin's police boss, was Force even though it was voted executed as a traitor a year after Stalin died

"Naturally," the resolution said, entire 800 million dollars were devoted to B52s it would mean get the individual — Stalin's one-man "only about 100 more of rule) and its consequences which have been so sharply and justly

condemned by the party. The resolution asserted that yesterday when a violent wind a sound program," he said. "None Stalinism has been uprooted comcapsized their boat on Lake Win- of us thinks there should be an pletely and collective leadership of both the Soviet party and gov-

ernment now are guaranteed. The committee statement claimed that during the war "individual acts of Stalin were sharply restricted" but that after the war his one-man rule "re-emerged with great force."

. . All our great successes began to be incorrectly connected with his name. Successes were attained by the Communist party 1955 and the Soviet government and \$ 770,910 \$ 67,325 adulation went to his head." But, the resolution declared, 144,150

119,490 | "it cannot be said that there was 256,480 no counteraction against negative 120,730 manifestations which were con-410,205 nected with the cult of the indi-\$2,694,100 \$1,183,380 vidual and put a brake on the ad-

vance of socialism Big Spring postal revenues The resolution bitterly attacked amounted to \$21,720.20 in June, a "American monopoly capital" for gain of more than \$1,500 over the continuing to allot large sums of money to increase subversive June receipts pushed the 1956 activity against Socialist countotal to \$121,082.31 which is near-tries." It claimed last week's antily \$9,000 higher than for the first Communist uprising in Poznan, half of 1955. The 1956 first half Poland, was financed by "adhertotal is the highest on record for ents of the cold war" in the United

It said recent approval in the U.S. Senate of funds "for promo-1955 tion of freedom behind the Iron \$ 21,465.44 \$ 20,064.05 Curtain" was "a cynical attempt 16,693.14 to activize operations of the cold 21.196.66 war.

16,641.96 It contended Soviet leaders in (9.573.11 18,083.09 denouncing Stalin proved they are 20,186.08 braver and franker than leaders \$121,082.31 \$112,264.98 of Western Powers.

Helicopter Crews Fly Into Canyon After Crash Victims GRAND CANYON, Ariz. The first helicopter left Grand Aeronautics Authority, both air-in-a aillion, one-in-a-billion crash." cial entries already on the ground, helicopter crews flew into the Canyon Airport shortly after dawn lines and the pilots and Flight en-lines agreed un-lines and three others were reportedly and three others are reportedly and three others are reported and three others.

flight high above the northern heading a team of investigators would take.

zona's Grand Canyon today to re- where the seared wreckage lies Plans were to begin the opera- collision.

Representatives of the Civil officers, called the crash a "one- Colorado and Colorado rivers.

age of two giant airliners which crashed in commercial aviation's went into the canyon by helicopworst disaster.

A team of investigators also which is the easiest of the two distributions and the commercial aviation's to reach. A spokesman said the crashed first and the other later ter this morning seeking to determine the first and the other later ter this morning seeking to determine the first and the other later ter this morning seeking to determine the first and the other later ter this morning seeking to determine the first and the street distribution as it was spokesman to the first of the two days are the first of the two largests of the two laters are the first of the second year winner of the first and the other later ter this morning seeking to determine the first and the other later termine the first and the local first and the other later termine the first of the first and the other later termine the first of the first of the first and the local first and the other later termine the first of the first of

mine the cause of the tragedy. rents would hamper the operation examining the wreckage. He said challenge race opening the festivement was 444. Largest month in Month A Trans World Airlines Super

A Trans World Airlines Super

Constellation and a United Air what's left of the planes," said about three hours a day. There Lines DC7 apparently collided in R. P. Parshall of Washington, was no estimate of how long it radioed news of the crash.

There were no survivis.

There were no survi Arizona wastelands Saturday, then from the Civil Aeronautics Board's Capt. Alvin C. Scott of Hamil- cliffs marked the crash scenes, rado City. There were entries also being \$770,910. plunged in flames almost straight Bureau of Safety Investigation. ton AFB, one of the senior search near the confluence of the Little from Midway and Coahoma as The comparative figures for June

treacherous eastern neck of Ari- for the remote section of the gorge gineers Assn., were in the party. animously it must have been a on their way. Besides these, there year. move 128 dead from the wreck on two adjacent spires of rock. tion at the site of the TWA crash, A TWA spokesman discounted them the first year winner of Lefty 773,690.

Scattered Rains Hit Texas Areas

passed with none reported.

Rainfall reports Sunday

tributed to the weekend weather.

Amarillo Sunday.

The heaviest rain reported was 10 miles west of Lamesa, where severe storms in Northwest Texas

hower is "coming along fine" in **Get Racers** On Road'

ship in the third annual Soap Box Plains today after a weekend

said there was "no radiation haz- The plant reportedly is part of Sylvania's long-term program proceedings will move off rapid-Nine persons were injured in the for peaceful uses of atomic enon Wednesday.

ing at the City Park tennis courts,

served is too great.

where the racers will be impound ed until Wednesday morning. As usual, most all the boys had some corrections or changes to make in order to come up to the official specifications for one of the Box Coasters. However,

well as Big Spring.

Postal Revenues, **Building Increase** Building activity in Big Spring | MONTH

them.

during June pushed the year's to- January tal past the entire figure for February The building permits for the month also showed the biggest May

month's activity of the year with the exception of January. The month's total was \$582,900, most of these were minor and and raised the year's figure to \$2,694,100. The total for 12 months of 1955 was only \$2,518,125. Since

number of permits was March Jan.

Troops Move On Rioters

Polish troops move to cordon off street in Poznan, Poland, during six-hour workers' revolt for food and better living conditions. Communist authorities deployed police, troops, tanks and light artillery against rioters and a number were killed. This picture was taken through window of a car by Dutch businessman who was attending Poznan industrial fair when riots broke out.

HOLIDAY NEARS

Politics Eases Up Over Texas

Will Wilson, candidate for attorney general, said in a television interview at Houston Sunday he would, if elected use "solution of such problems as water."

Constitution obstructs reforms and solution of such problems as water.

Warren Harding, candidate for state treasurer, campaigned Monday in Greenville, Rockwall and Kaufman. would, if elected, use "salesman- Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey planned ship" in areas where state liquor and vice statutes are being violated. Asked what he would do to at Houston and campaign in about alleged open bars and gam- that area this week, bling in Galveston, Wilson said:

always be successful, but it could create a climate that could lead

controversial Harris County bal-lots for the July 28 Democratic

primary.
C. T. Johnson, a candidate for

Library Shelves Large Assortment Of New Volumes

Recent new books placed on the shelves of the Howard County Library run the gamut from texts on cooking to the most popular of current fiction.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel librarian said that a considerable number of other new books have arrived and will be listed and placed on the shelves soon. Newer books now available for

the patrons of the library include: "Better Homes and Gardens Barbecue Book"; "Eve Among the Puritans" by Eleanor Ellis Perkins; "Fun for Parties and Programs," by Catherine Allen; "Russian Journey," by William O. Douglas; "The Answer," by Philip Vylie; "The Faceless Adversary, by Frances and Rickard Lock idge; "Patrick Butler for the Defense," by John Dickson Carr; "Trail Partners," by Max Brand; "Pale Moon," by W. R. Burnett; "The House With the Secret Room" by Eunice Smith; "Steady as You Go" by Rear Admiral F. A. Studds; "The Silver Mace" by Maude-Micka Petersham; "We Live by the River" by Lois Linski; and "The Fourth of July Story" by Alice Dalgleish. of July Story" by Alice Dalgleish.

lieutenant governor, said he pro- Land Commissioner Earl Rud-Politics slowed a little in Texas Monday. Many candidates saved their vocal cords for July 4th Granger, Johnson said the state Granger, Johnson said the state Warren Harding, candidate for

brations at Terrell and Palestine. The fourth candidate in the race is John Lee Smith of Lubbock. Sen. Price Daniel will take his gubernatorial campaign to San Angelo July 4 and tour West Texas through Friday.

Guoted because of their contacts and freedom" revolt was under way in Poznan. Esti-Sen. Price Daniel will take his

Tom Moore Jr. of Waco, candidate for attorney general, will be in Dallas until Tuesday. He goes then to Odessa. He will attend the San Angelo political rally Wednes-

Jesse James Caught

DALLAS, Tex. P-Jesse James, Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, arrest him for questioning about "I would seek in that or any situation like it to persuade the local people to a law enforcement viewpoint. Salesmanship might not



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Reds Seal Off Border To lalt Flow Of Polish Rebels

army today sealed off the East German border to intercept rebel workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive der to catch all who might be try-workers fleeing from a massive d sit's woman traveler said.

West German travelers arriving Another, substantiating the from Poznan, where workers woman's account said, "The staged a bloody three-day revolt purge seems to be taking a giganlast week, said the Communist tic size. The population is terrorarmy has heavily reinforced its frontier garrisons and Red tanks haunting the streets. Informers papers and at factory mass meetfor the first time are patroling are everywhere. Nobody trusts irgs, Communist officials demandeven his close neighbor.'

A compilation of eyewitnesses The jittery Polish regime pushed estimates received by Western a nationwide propaganda drive in diplomatic sources in Vienna far an effort to douse any other upoutstripped all previous reports of risings in advance. casualties in Poznan. This compilation said the dead probably totaled "close to 1,000."

The Warsaw regime's propaganda machine also appeared to be prepaging the Poles for a mass

The Polish government has announced that 48 were killed and 270 wounded. But Western businessmen arriving here and in West Germany from Poznan estimets; the deaths all th mated the deaths all the way from The Vienna sources said 240 nan staged rallies Saturday to ex- Saturday.

tank were used to restore order press their indignation at the prov-Thousands of steel - helmeted punishment of the gang leaders."

highways leading west and re- been in Poznan attending an inmoving Polish suspects from cars dustrial fair when the revolt ex-Arrivals from the East said rebel suspects in the city appears

closely screened automobiles and to be going on "night and day." They said that the death toll the frontier but the unprecedented from last week's bitter fighting security precautions have upset is still soaring because many o normal Polish traffic westward. the severely wounded are dying The travelers, who refused to be in hospitals.

security forces.

In radio broadcasts and news- turning to Berlin.

promised better living conditions. stepped up their propagand They blamed last week's bloody aimed at getting workers' support three-day revolt by thousands of Poznan workers on a U. S .financed "bandit underground." The Warsaw regime's propagansavage street fighting estimated

preparing the Poles for a mass purge trial of Poznan rebel leadtrial fair reported Communist "Workers and employes of sevtroops and tanks finally crushed eral factories and plants in Poz- the revolt for bread and freedom

They said hundreds of workers had been arrested and thousands troops were reported blocking The Western travelers, who had of troops and police were carrying search for hidden rebels. Warsaw radio hinted a huge purge trial would be held soon. The Roman

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The Polish radio said the dusk-to-dawn curfew has been lifted in Poznan, but the city apparently both Poles and visitors to the day.

Neighboring satellite nations shared Poland's nervousness over ed loyalty from the workers and the Poznan insurrection. They too

East Berlin's Communist radio told the East Germans they are better off than "millions of work-Some Western witnesses to the ers in the West who are on strike against the imperialist policy of the total dead as high as 200 or their governments." The broadcast said those out in the West include Western businessmen arriving 650,000 American steel workers, here from the Polish city's indus- 150,000 in Peru, 9,500 French coal miners, 900 dock workers at Aden

and 400 British automobile wor-

Hungary's Communist party said Poznan proved the "danger that enemies of Hungary will provoke unrest has become increasingly greater."

The Red regime in Czechoslovakia complained that in that nation's coal pits "absenteeism is growing and worker output is de-

One businessman returning to Berlin from Poznan said though "The city will have to pay ter- ern visitors to the fair left the

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6 People Die In Auto Crash

GRIFFIN, Ga. P-Six persons were killed and a seventh seriously injured when one car smashed broadside into another vehicle at a highway intersection yesterday.

The surviyor, Jo Ann Hyde, 24, of Senoia, was in serious condition a Griffin hospital. Her par-ents, Archie G. Hyde, 56, and Vir-ginia Lou Hyde, 47, and a sister, Elaine, 8, were killed.

Also killed were the three occu- rancisco pants of the other car-William samuel Lunceford and James Alvin Howell, both 18, and Milton Whitlock, 23.

the car driven by Lunceford ran a stop sign at a "high rate of speed" and struck the Hyde car.

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Stove Error Costs 5 Lives

GONZALES, Tex. A-A can of gasoline thought to be water was essed on a hot cook stove. It aparently was used to put out the laze, and the resulting burst of ire took the lives of five persons. he house was destroyed.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramos, and her brother Alberto 2, were

Deputy Sheriff Ray Bright Jr. aid the fire blazed up after Mrs. Gevera threw the can of gasoline

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Proposed Superhighway Network

This is the basic plan of the giant highway system provided for in legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower this week. The 33-billion dollar construction bill includes \$434 million for Texas during the next three years. Federal funds for the next two years will be triple those available for the last bjennium.

Federal funds for matching purposes will be \$151 million for each of the next two years for Texas, to be matched by \$61 million in state money. Highway locations are subject to state and federal

Finally,

CHILDREN, DESTITUTE PEOPLE

Mansfield Urges U.S. Food To East European Nations

To meet Russia's new eco

School Aid Bill

The NEA is meeting here in cor

to help states meet classroom shortages. The federal money

would be matched dollar for dollar

Rep. Powell (D-NY), a Negro

as said he would offer an amend

ment barring federal money from

states with segregated schools.

everal Southern House members

say they will vote against the bill

on the bill I am sure it will be sent back to committee," McCas-

kill said, "and this will kill it for

The NEA Board of Directors

has adopted a resolution con

demning the Powell proposal as

confusing to the issue and unnec-

desegregation ruling.

essary under the Supreme Court's

Meanwhile, two resolutions calling upon the NEA to strengthen

ts stand against segregation were eing circulated among the 5,000 delegates.

Drafted by a group called to

this amendment is attached.

'If the Powell amendment goes

with state funds.

PORTLAND, Ore P- The Na gether by the National Assn. of

The proposals must be approved

can be brought to the convention

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WASHINGTON M - Sen. Mans- rising in Germany," he said He urged "full-scale re-exami field (D-Mont) proposed today "They are rising out of the issue nation of the strategic concepts shipments of American farm prod- of frustrated unification. They are and the financial and manpower ucts to all Eastern European rising out of resistance to rearm- requirements of NATO," the callcountries, provided the food goes ament and military commitments ing of an NATO economic confertin Gevera, 2; David Ramos, 3, to children and destitute persons to NATO. They are rising out of ence to increase commerce among son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramos, Undersecretary of State Herbert the search for economic and its members and to establish "uni-Hoover Jr. offered free food for trade opportunities in the East, form standards for trade with the Poland Saturday in the wake of They are rising out of the dying Soviet bloc." 'serious disorders' in Poznan promise of Western European He propos which Hoover said "seem to be unity. marked by demands of the popu-

Hoover made the offer through away from the West, not toward crease in the size of U.S. diplo the American Red Cross, asking the East but perhaps inward and matic missions in the Eastern the American Red Cross, asking the East but perhaps that agency to determine whether backward to a past built on neutralism and revival of nationalistic transfer and revival of nationa

States in the position of offering to help Iron Curtain peoples angry at their own rulers and at the Soviets for Russia's drain on Poland's farm and factory output.

The solution of the United States be prepared to file to help find peaceful solution of the context of the negotiation of the

Mansfield, in a speech drai ed tions to the Cyprus and Algerian sound agreements on disarmaor the Senate before Hoover disputes. cted, proposed that Congress uthorize gifts and sales of sur-NEA Pushes U.S. plus farm commodities to all Iron Curtain countries as one of a numer of moves to counter new Russian trade and aid tactics.

He said the satellites should offered these products "provided here is assurance that the food and other products so supplied shall in fact go to the peoples of these countries."

Mansfield had sharp words for tional Education Assn. laid down Secretaries of State Teachers some other administration poli-cies. A member of the Senate to push federal school building aid Foreign Relations Committee, through to passage in this waning teachers on a racial basis and Mansfield is vice chairman and session of Congress. Senate liaison agent of the Demo- "Hundreds of telegrams already tablished to investigate and pub-

ratic National Committee.

He said new Russian tactics in said James L. McCaskill, execucratic National Committee. the fields of diplomacy, trade and tive secretary of the NEA Legisoffers of aid seem to be drawing lative Commission, in an inter- by the Resolutions Committee, Western nations "away from the view, "and more will go out today which meets Tuesday, before they responsibilities of preserving from individuals, state associa-peace" and driving wedges in the tions and other NEA groups to let

them know how American teach-He said that while the administers feel about this legislation." tration paints "a pleasant portrait of European developments," Ger- vention. In Washington today the many may be making a "great House scheduled debate on amend shift" away from the West... ments to a bill which would pro-"The pressures for change are vide \$1,600,000,000 over four years

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Quake Hits Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (#) - A short out strong earthquake shook the towns of La Serena and Ovalle last night. The state telegraph office said there was no damage but people rushed into the streets

LEGAL NOTICE

PENDLETON, Ind. . Guards Frances Junita Proctor might be firing shotguns cut short a riot considered lucky when the 137th at the Indiana Reformatory yes- Fighter Interceptor Wing goes to terday, but not before eight pris- Air National Guard camp next oners and two guards were wound- week ed and the institution's mess hall

gun pellets. None was hurt seri- the Air National Guard.

Indiana Prison

Reformatory spokesman said 2 'agitators' armed with knives and clubs, ignited the incident by seizing four guards and march ing on the administration building to free men in the detention block To make sure there would be

no recurrence of the riot, 40 state troopers were placed on standby duty last night at a nearby post. The 25 prisoners blamed for the incident slipped from the bleach ers at a baseball game shortly after the reformatory team had

started to play.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 2, 1956

Nurse All Alone Amid 1600 Men

OKLAHOMA CITY (2) - Capt

She'll be the only woman amon approximately 1,600 men. Mis Proctor, who is acting chief nurse Most of the eight injured men in the 137th Tactical Hospital were struck in the legs by shot- Squadron, is the only woman in

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A Bible Thought For Today

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Editorial

The Governors Can't Agree

Much more so than congressmen, who lack an equal intimate and continuous contact with their people, the governors of the 48 states are sensitive political barometers. Since their political life depends on a sympathetic understanding of the moods of their people, the governors are shrewd and well-informed judges of the trends of the times.

Some significant developments came out of the annual. Governors' Conference in -Atlantic City this week. In a stormy windup session the conference refused to endorse President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Education and took a crack at the Supreme Court for knocking out the antisedition laws of a number of

They also banished Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the liberal Democratic governor of Michigan, from the executive committee after a four-year tenure. To double this action in spades, the governors then chose Governor Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia, a Democrat who is about as conservative as Williams is liberal, and made him chairman of the committee.

A row over federal aid to schools enlivened the closing session. The education resolution was double-barreled; it called not only for endorsement of the White House conference report on education but the Eisenhower proposal for a study of higher education. The White House report recommended federal aid only for states which needed help, and Gov. Leo H. Hoegh of Iowa asked for unanimous support of this. At this point Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah moved to bar all federal aid to schools. Democrat Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona moved to kill the Lee amendment, but this proved unnecessary when Lee moved to kill the resolution itself.

This got a tie vote, 20-20, but the resolution died because it requires 36 affirmative votes for adoption, so the governors didn't bother to put the resolution to a final vote.

This in effect, put the governors on record against the White House report on education as well as Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for a study of higher education. This will not be without its effect on



One of the late Silliman Evans' first moves when he went in as an assistant postmaster general on the New Deal tide of 1933 was to junk all those sputtering, usually dry and always battered postoffice pens which spoiled more dispositions than any device bureaucracy ever thought up. An order went forth. A decree was proclaimed. Hurrah! Silliman did not remain in the P.O. Department long, but went off into investment banking and finally back to his first love, newspapering (Nashville Tennessean) and his order relating to the quality of postoffice pens went out of office even before Silliman did.

But it was a good idea, and our fellow-Texan was highly praised in the first full flush of his magnificent gesture.

Other P.O. chieftains have tackled the problem of the useless pens since then, as some had before, but have recoiled sooner or later foiled, defeated and crestfallen. Latest to brace this problem is the current P.M. general-until next January 20,

perhaps-Arthur E. Summerfield. Brother Summerfield in Special Release No. 142, released to morning papers today, Monday, July 2, announces that on or before September 1 every one of the 37,863 United States Post Offices will be supplied with ball pens for use on desks in Post Office lobbies. (Post Office is the official form, though we prefer postoffice.) Contracts have been signed on a com-

petitive basis with ball-pen makers for 500,-000 refills and 300,000 metal chains for attaching the pens to the desks. The pens will be green in color and will be capable of writing in black ink, without refilling, continuous line of at least 8,000 feet, or nearly a mile and a half, in lengthto quote the press release verbatim.

The pens will cost 13 cents apiece, or \$64,750. The refills cost 5 cents apiece, or \$24,450. The chains cost just under 4 cents apiece, or \$11,550. But if you pilfer one of these pens-government property, no lessit could cost you \$500 and up to one year

The Gallup Poll Stevenson, Harriman Show Recent Gains

PRINCETON, N. J.-In the first measurement of Democratic candidate strength since the California primary, an Institute survey finds that Adlai Stevenson has gained in popularity and now runs virtual-

3-to-1 ahead of Estes Kefauver. Stevenson, who earlier this month was named as their top favorite by 42 per cent of Democrats, today gets the nod from 45 per cent.

Kefauver, badly crippled by the Florida and California primaries, polls 16 per cent of the Democratic vote today, com-

pared to 26 per cent in early June. Also coming up in the latest survey is Gov. Averell Harriman, who now has officially tossed his hat into the ring. The New York Governor is the preferred candidate today of 12 per cent of the Democrats

questioned, compared to 8 per cent less than a month ago. With this year's presidential primaries now a matter of record, all voters classifying themselves as Democrats in the survey were handed a list of men who have been prominently mentioned as possible

Democratic candidates and asked: "Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for

President?" The vote today among Democrats across the country:

DEMOCRATIC VOTERS ONLY

Per cent Adlai Stevenson Averell Harriman12 Richard Russell Stuart Symington Lyndon Johnson Frank J. Lausche 3 Sam Rayburn Others, no preference 9

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4 Big Spring Herald, Moh., July 2, 1956 by her dancing partner.

Under "others" were included Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois, Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Among Independent voters, Stevenson has held his own since the early June check, while Kefauver is down slightly. Here is the vote among Independents today, compared with the pre-California primary check;

> DEMOCRATIC CHOICES OF INDEPENDENT VOTERS

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Today's Democratic candidate popularity check is the thirteenth in a series conducted by the Institute since March, 1954. Stevenson's high point in popularity occurred in December, 1954, just after the Congressional elections, when he was named top choice by 58 per cent of Democrats, as against 16 per cent for Kefauver and 4 per cent for Harriman.

Just before the Minnesota primary in March of this year, Stevenson polled 51 per cent to 18 per cent for Kefauver and 8 per cent for Harriman.

Following his victory in Minnesota, Kefauver all but closed the gap with Stevenson when the Tennessee Senator was named the Number One favorite of 33 per cent of Democrats to Stevenson's 39 per cent. Harriman at that time received 6

From that point on, Stevenson's candidate popularity curve has inched back

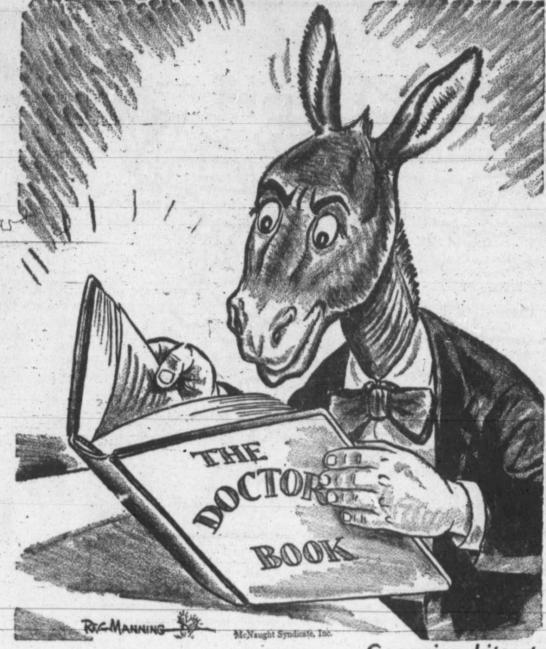
In a special Institute poll in April of the "grass roots" leaders of the Democratic party, the County Chairmen, Stevenson was named the top favorite by 29 per cent, compared to 21 per cent for Keafauver, 12 per cent for Senator Symington and 8 per cent for Harriman.

Early Marriage

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - Get married early, and mind your own business, was the advice given by Nathaniel S. Clunet, on his Clunet got married when he was 35.

Mashed Toe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A)-General hospital records show Mrs. Juanita Cook, 26, was treated for a mashed toe, inflicted



Campaign Literature

James Marlow Marxists Aren't Scientific .

WASHINGTON . This is a ing forces behind what they want. One simple test can be applied; women who joined the party.

How good was that leadership? And how honest has it been, then and now, with those thousands who, putting their future in the hands of these men, assumed they knew what they were doing and could be believed?

now, but only after the Russians' umnist might never know if he III, who showed an equal fond-didn't read his mail:

ness for his bed, too, did so befrank exposures, that they were

That King Louis XIV of France cause he kept his money hidden wrong in never recognizing or pro- had 413 beds and Ludwig II of in it.

in these past 10 years here at home the party suffered damaging U. S. To Curb For example, it admits: it did GI Misconduct

not understand America; it must In Germany begin studying it; it cut its own

Old Classmate Plays Hob With British Empire

Two old Oxford classmates had a reunion last week at the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London and one raised a sticky and fateful ques-

As expected, Prime Minister necessary.

winner in Ceylon's April elections. our German neighbors. He is pledged to get rid of the mands of Asian nationalism and it afford these offenders the proheadache for Britain.

other links just about breaks the edial action." old British Empire lifeline.

3,600 miles with no way stations between. And neither of those terminals is too secure, consider- Mr. Breger ing the sweep of nationalism in Malaya-Singapore and the rise of Yemen and Saudi Arabia and Arabs generally in the clamor for

Middle East dominance. Ceylon's people are friendly but they are particularly sensitive to foreign rule. The garden spot islefor centuries was passed around among Dutch, Portuguese, French and English conquerors. Britain has held the bases now since 1802. The foremost of these is Trincomalee, one of the finest natural anchorages in the world.

It is a steaming, tropical fishing port on the island's northeast coast, edged by jungle and tangled with mangrove growth, but inside its bottleneck entrance from the wide reaches of the Bay of Bengal and Indian Ocean is a protected fairway big enough to anchor and maneuver the biggest aircraft carriers. There are deep coves with just enough space to park a pair of cruisers. Sheer hillsides provide protection from broadside dive-bombing.

This is the base of the British East Indies Station Fleet. In warit was home to the British and Alfied Eastern fleets under command of Admirals Sir James Somerville and Sir Bruce Fraser.

journey into the minds of America's Communist leaders who over the past three decades excan labor; three times since 1945 hasic scientific standard: Did they acted trust and blind obedience it expected depressions and war; deal in facts? The answer is no. from the thousands of men and and its attempt to form a third lt is admitted by Eugene Dennis, political party ended in farce. the party's No. 1 man.

That the common cold is re-

sponsible for more than 50 per

cent of the industrial absenteeism

in America, but science still

doesn't know what specific organ-

That the new ataraxics, or tran-

That half of all men who are go-

That 40 per cent of U.S. wives

That psychiatrists have discov-

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ism-if any-causes it.

Hal Boyle All About Beds And Such

By HAL BOYLE The American leaders admit NEW YORK &-Things a col- his travels, and that King Richard

testing Stalin's tyranny or mis. Bavaria slept in a bed shaped like . That a British magistrate rea cathedral cently ruled no bed could be called That Cardinal Richelieu was so And the leadership admits that fond of his oversized bed he in- 80 by 96 inches. a double bed unless it was at least

quilizing drugs, get their name membership too drastically; it HEIDELBERG, Germany (see from a Greek word meaning sought to stir conflict between America's top representatives in "peace of mind." "freedom from confusion" poor and middle-class Negroes on- Germany have promised speedy That 81,750,000 Americans are ly to find all Negro classes join- action to reduce friction between now married - and cynics, of U.S. serviceman and German res- course, will say this proves only that misery loves company.

West German officials have ing to marry now do so before charged that troublemaking by Al- their 23rd birthday. But the greatlied troops has increased rapidly est number of women now marry this year, Allied officials denied at 20. such an increase, but said steps That Americans drank more are being taken to assure proper than 120 billion cups of coffee last conduct by troops stationed in year.

Germany. Gen. H. I. Hodes, U.S. Army continue working the first year commander in chief in Europe, after marriage issued a statement saying That singer Marion Marlowe, "prompt and effective corrective who was earning \$1,050 a week action" is being taken wherever when Arthur Godfrey fired her last year, has since earned up to

Solomon Bandaranaike of Ceylon "Commanders thoroughly un- \$17,500 a week at Las Vegas, now finally asked Prime Minister Sir derstand that misbehavior on the plans her own TV series. Anthony Eden to take the British part of troops and particularly navy out of its great base at criminal acts are not tolerated in ered a new 20th Century malady Trincomalee, Ceylon, and the the American Army," Hodes said, -"telephone anxiety." RAF from its base at Katunayake. "and that such conduct is as Bandaranaike was a surprise abhorrent to Americans as it is to average Londoner gets bronchitis

as many times in a single year "The Army is not a haven for as a Scandinavian does in his en-British bases, to satisfy the de bad actors or criminals, nor does tire lifetime. neutralism a la Nehru of India. tection of anonymity. Command- Lickem And Stickem The decision creates a new ers are pursuing vigorously their investigations into these situa- NEW ULM, Minn, 49-Finishing

This and the instability of some tions and are taking prompt rem- a long-overdue chore of pasting stamps in a stamp collection book, Hodes' statement was forwarded the little girl said: Without the bases in Ceylon, the to West German Foreign Minister

"Mother, don't ever let those Indian Ocean jump will be from Heinrich von Brentano by U.S. stamps collect so long again. I've Aden to Singapore, a stretch of Ambassador James B. Conant. run clean out of lickem."



"Daddy says we don't need fireworks this year, with a presidential election coming up

Around The Rim

For A Green Lawn, Use Green Concrete?

thumb, I suppose, was when I got curious about a "wet paint" sign and shoved my most preaxial digit into a sticky substance spread across a park bench and discovered the warning meant just what it said.

I'm here to tell you, though, the next time I plant grass I'll insure its health, growth and long life by giving it a blanket of asphalt and gravel.

I don't have much success in the field or horticulture, trying to grew things in the prescribed manner. I throw seeds of bermuda against the good earth and up come goat heads, in profusion. The seeds, obviously vexed at the weeds, get up and hurry over to the neighbor's, yard, there to spring to life and spread like a choice rumor. . Those ovules of plant that don't find a

home next door invariably wind up in the gutter, where they must revel in the primitive life. There, the grass gets along without water better than a camel possessed with seizures of hydrophobia. If the turf grows verdant along the

city's thoroughfares, it does something else in my behalf. Nothing blossoms the way I planned it. I look fondly into a gardening magazine and lamp a lawn that

The only time I ever had a green looks a delightful velvety green, even though the picture might be a cold black and white. My imagination runneth not serene and calmly, That, I say, is for me.

The article strongly recommends that I innoculate the soil with nitrogen, or some other mineral. I comply, in generous amounts, and maybe add a little sulphur to be on the safe side.

Don't be stingy with the water, the expert who authors the magazine piece, cautions. So I all but drown it in kindness.

My treated and temperamental soil encourages activity besides plant life, hamentably. A queen ant with a love for new adventure and possessed with a curiosity to see new country moves in and starts a

The grub worms tarry close, in event the grass discovers there is no law against spreading, poised with the weapons to make it retreat and return to its deep sleep. The neighborhood dogs dig around it, seeking a cool place in which to lie.

I'm close to success, however. At least, my ideas about whipping the problem sound good. I'm trying to cross the goathead with a cotton stalk: Watch my smoke, if I succeed.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Michael Arlen-Author And Man

Michael Arlen is dead at 60, and for his wife, an extraordinarily beautiful those of us whose salad days were electrified by Iris March and "The Green Hat," his death closes with finality another door one of the Duchess' many European sui-

on the wonders and the agonies of youth. What effect the book had on New York and the Eastern seaboard, deponent knoweth not. But in God's country west of the Hudson, where I read it, "The Green Hat's" sophistication shook my whole generation with its polish and urbane revelations of high-flown boudoir goings-on in a group that ultimately came to be known as the International Set.

The book, so tame and mannerly today by comparison with the scatological school of writing, staggered our parents and, truth to tell, rocked me and my contemporaries right down to our shoe laces.

The very idea of meeting a man so debonair and so worldly-wise as the author - one who could peel an articheke or a heroine with equal delicacy -would have paralyzed me in those far off days. Even a decade later, when I had reach-

ed the big city and a job on a New York newspaper, that feeling, far from abating, was only intensified by a catastrophic typographical error in a story I had written that involved the world-famous novel-

The cast of characters included in my news story was as resplendent as any ever invented by Mr. Arlen in his dissection of the International Set. It included a Russian Grand Duke, own cousin of the last Czar and one of Rasputin's assassins, on his first visit to this country with

American girl. Mr. Arlen, not then married, had been

tors, and I wrote that the American beauty was reported to have left a bad dent in Mr. Arlen's heart." Alas! In the composing room, the "A"

in that adjective was changed to "e". and the story ran uncorrected through every edition of the paper. When I disc covered the error, I was convinced i would be simpler to kill myself than to be dispatched in rage by either the Grand Duke or Mr. Arlen.

However, I survived. And eventually, after he came to the United States at the time of World War II, I got to know Mr. Arlen casually. I found beneath the sharp, brittle sophistication of his writing a delightful human being, full of charm, kindness and old-fashioned good manners. Just to meet him in passing on the street or in a restaurant was enough to make the day shine for innumerable acquaintances, for Mr. Arlen had the knack and the grace to make whomever he encountered feel that he, Michael, had been waiting all day for a glimpse of this par-

There was a sweetness inherent in this an that his readers would suspected. He was devoted to his home, his wife and his children. He exemplified the virtues that, 30 years ago, the furious Old Lady from Dubuque felt he denied. No character Michael Arlen ever invented on paper was half as fascinating as he, himself, or will be mourned as much, (Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

An Internal Struggle In The Kremlin

WASHINGTON - What's going on in- come about as a result of revolt initiated side the Kremlin? Nobody here really knows, but American intelligence sources

There's a battle on. The struggle for leadership is between the former Stalin men and their opponents. Evidence of the conflict can be seen in the behavior of the Communist parties outside of Soviet Russia. Whoever still has these foreign instrumentalities of Communism under control - and it looks like someone in the top ministry who handles foreign outlets of propaganda is in command - may have inspired the severest criticism of Khrushchev by the Communist groups outside Russia.

can make some shrewd guesses.

The outcry from "The Daily Worker" in New York, for example, and from Communist organs in other parts of the world is that the men in the Kremlin who stood by Stalin and didn't interfere with his cruelties are themselves to blame and must answer for their acquiescence in his crimes. It's really a political maneuver to get them out altogether.

Whenever dissension of such proportions goes on in any cabinet, there is bound to be a slowing up of certain activities and a speeding up of others.

In the case of the Kremlin, the speedup is on the foreign propaganda side. A desperate effort is being made to win new laurels in the Middle East and in Europe. The drive is on to push the American military forces out of their bases everywhere in Europe and Asia. It has already succeeded in Iceland. The movement has intensified in Morocco and North Africa generally and trouble-making has been renewed by the Communists throughout Latin America. It looks as if 'the men' in charge of the foreign office are seeking to establish a new prestige for domestic reasons.

Meanwhile, the infiltration policies which have been pursued with considerable vigor lately are making some headway and causing the Western Powers concern in France as well as Italy.

It's a mixed-up situation for the United States and her allies to analyze. For there is no certainty as to who is going to be on top pext in the battle for supremacy inside the Kremlin. Whichever faction wins will be faced with internal weaknesses growing out of the fight itself.

The new outbreak of rioting just reported from Poland may or may not have been inspired by certain political strategists in Moscow but it looks as if the discipline usually exerted there over the satellite states has weakened lately. Hence the people in Poland now are emboldened to take chances. Incidentally, it has always been assumed here that the overthrow of the government at Moscow would nearby Forgan to help put out a fire.

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throughout the satellite states.

There have been some suggestions here and there that the entire course of events recently in Moscow has been artificially planned. But officials in Washington feel that the sensational speech by Khrushchev in February was forced on him as a maneuver in defense against his political opponents inside the Kremlin. It took many weeks for the text of that speech to leak out. The question is what happened in the

What has been going on under the surface since the lines of battle between the pro-Stalin and anti-Stalin groups in the Kremlin were drawn? Certainly control of the Communist parties outside Soviet Russia is an important piece of influence for someone in the Kremlin to manipulate. Hence, the anti-Khrushchev propaganda let loose from New York and other centers carries special significance. The fact that the editorials from the outside organs of the Communist parties have just been reprinted in Moscow newspapers shows that whoever controls the press there wanted to use those same editorials as an influence inside the Soviet Union itself.

It's a desperate game, and perhaps soon the world will know more details as a purge of the higher-ups - maybe Khrushchev or Bulganin or both will go down and the elevation of some new leader come to pass. Something is going on inside the Kremlin that means much to the outside world. Dictatorships work invisibly, and sometimes palace revolutions break out when the rival dictators cannot tolerate each other. It would seem that big events are in the offing.

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PORT ARTHUR (4)-The Gulf States Utility Co. got better results than it expected when meter readers were supplied . with "dog candy" to soothe the tempers of heel-nipping dogs.

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False Alarm

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Mrs. Wood Honored At Shower

STANTON-Mrs. Wayland Lee Wood was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday at the IOOF

Mrs. Wood, the former Eleanor Sue Frith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frith of Stanton. Roy Linney, Mrs. Walter Graves, the picture end," Jackie Loughery skin. I I have dark circles under Mrs. James White, Mrs. Ruby told me as we lunched at Para- my eyes I blend in make-up to Burns, Mrs. Jack Jaggars, Mrs. mount. Williamson; Mrs. Tom Baum, Mrs. to cut her hair." M. L. Koonce, Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Mrs. Jim Webb and Mrs.

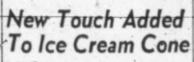
The refreshment table was laid with a white crocheted table cloth over pink. A white cake with angel icing was placed at one end of the I dyed it red. table, and the crystal punch servment of ivy with pink sweetheart the first time," she advised. roses in a pink and black pottery

'I Promise You."

eral selections on the piano.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. R. W. Wood, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. James Brooks of Greenwood; and Mrs. J. D. House and Frances House of Courtney.
Approximately twenty-five at

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Linney of San Angelo spent a few days with mony at the First Baptist Church, Oakie Hagood, Alvin Barker and their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney. They returned home For a wedding trip to points in Sunday.



There's nothing new about an ice cream cone? That's what you First Baptist Church, read the School of Nursing in Dallas and is think

semi-formal double ring ceremony. now employed by the VA Hoshorse or in a cowboy suit, and by Jack Hendrix at the organ and by Mrs. James R. Michaels, who Big Spring High School and was sang "Because" and "The Lord's employed by the local State Na-. These days a cone is all fancied

tional Bank for four years. He is and prettied up - almost like a now employed by the Wilson State sundae. Take your choice of chocolate sprinkles, cherries, shredded nylon over white taffeta with a A reception was held at the pineapple or crushed peanut tophigh neckline and short sleeves. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ha-Tiny buttons went up the front good following the wedding. In the You may make the ice cream

and tiny pleats complemented the receiving line were the wedding party, the parents of the bride and with ready-cut crepe paper icicles that make up into a daisy pattern. The refreshment table was laid An unusual combination is the with a white cloth with blue bows crushed peanuts ice cream cone. placed at intervals. In the center Just take one can of peanuts was the three tiered white cake (about 71/2 ounces) and it will covwith a miniature bride and groom er about ten good scoops of ice

Bo Bowen served punch; Bar- The daisy wrapping may be se-Margaret Rabke of Dallas was bara Mosley served the cake and cured with strips of colored tape the maid of honor. She wore a Delores Hagood was in charge of and the icicle "petals" can be peeled off banana-style as the Out-of-town guests were friends youngster eats his way down to and relatives from Weatherford, the cone. There'll be no sticky 232 has transfer-design 15 inches Amarillo, Hedley, Clarendon, Dal- fingers, either, with this cone in las, Midland, Corpus Christi, Wil- the daisy.

Daughters Are Born

nd Mrs. H. E. Bost Jr. 502 West 15th, were hosts Saturday of San Angelo are parents of twin evening for a rehearsal dinner in daughters, Sue Gerine and Lou the garden of their home. Hurri- Gerine, born June 19. Mrs. Bost cane lamps decorated the tables is the former Karlajo Kesterson, where guests were seated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. offet dinner. Members of the Kesterson, 1501 Johnson. Paternal bridal party and others attending grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. numbered about 30.

H. E. Bost Sr., of San Angelo.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 2, 1956 HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Be Sure Your Makeup Avoids The Artificial

HOLLYWOOD-"I had so much "There are tricks in acquiring it. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. L. fun playing Jerry Lewis' girlfriend If I have a pimple I cover it with Shipp, Mrs. Harvey White, Mrs. in 'Pardners,' that I hated to see a stick make-up that matches my

Ivan White, Mrs. L. H. Batton, Jackie's hair was so much short-Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. E. T. er that I remarked, "I thought you were the girl who was never going

"I wouldn't have," Jackie explained, "but it began to break off. had to change the celor of my hair three times. I went from platinum to blonde for the 'Judge Roy Bean' TV series. But for 'Partners

"Those quick changes were hard ice was placed at the opposite end. on my hair. If you must dye your The centerpiece was an arrange- hair be sure to get the right shade "A girl in her teens usually

starts out wanting to see how much Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, accom- make-up she can pile on her face," panied by Nelwayne Motley, sang she continued. "Soon she realizes this artificial look is really not as Assisting in the houseparty were flattering as a natural one. When Rosemary Mitchell and Frances I was younger I used to pile on cake make-up, dark lipstick and Otis Williams. During the receiv- put lines around my eyes with an ing hour Miss Motley played sev- eyebrow pencil. One day during an interview the producer sent me The honoree wore a beige polish- to the make-up department. He ed cotton dress with pink acces- told them, 'wash her face so I can

see what she looks like." "The natural look isn't as natu

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my eyes away from my nose.

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Tricks with make-up are Jackie Loughery's topics in today's Hollywood Beauty column. The attractive blonde plays next in Paramount's "Pardners" with Martin and Lewis.

G. C. Ragsdale, associate mem- Park at 7:45 this evening to prac-

Bethany Class Meets Past Noble Grands

Members of the Bethany Sunday Grand Club will meet this eveschool Class of the East Fourth ning at 8 o'clock in the home of Baptist Church met in the home Mrs. W. A. Waller, 1109 Eleventh of Mrs. Shermon Henson Thursday Place. Officers for the coming year wil be installed. evening. The devotion, titled "Daily Challenge," was given Pageant Practice. by Mrs. George Holden. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Elmer Rainey eant for the Fourth of July must with the closing prayer by Mrs. be at the amphitheatre in the City

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EVENTS

TUESDAY
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church, Melvina Roberts Circle at 9:30 a.m. and Junior R. A. at 6 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 183, will meet at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m.
LADIES BIRLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at the church at 10 a.m.

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BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE. No. 284, will meet at the 100F Haft at 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHAPEL WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAE will meet at the Masonic Haft at 7:30 p.m.

FAIRVIEW H OME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs.

Jim Skalicky. 107 W. 10th at 2 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at the Citadel at 2

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lis Hall at 1:30 p.m. for a luncheon.

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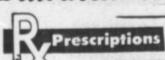
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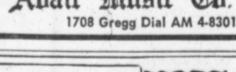
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Fans at San Francisco evidently don't like Mel Steiner, the one-time James Lee Underwood; and Bill Big Spring outfielder who is now Crook. umpiring in the Pacific Coast

ed him for the second time this pendence Day. year, following a rhubarb at home plate. Press releases from the coast right to move into the finals. Unsaid he had to fight his way to derwood and Crook square off in his dressing room after the game, the other bracket. One of the brave mob struck him

The trouble occurred when Eddie day match. Kazak of San Diego slid home and Steiner called him safe.

There were no fewer than 116,500 applications for All-Star game tickets at Washington this year. The park there seats 28,000.

Cook Appliance Company soft-

went into the game without its two best pitchers.

Connie Morrison, who formerly played with the Coahoma softballers and who is the brother of Jack Morrison, the HCJC infielder, is now working in Odessa. He played for the Texaco club that lost to Cook Appliance in an earlier round

North Carolina football fans evidently were elated that Jim Tatum returned to the University of North Carolina as head coach. They've seen to it that he was

ar of the New York Yankees, is be the National League should go Baltimore topped the Boston Red two balls to the next man. Labine due in Odessa Wednesday to tal.a part in the JayCees' Independence Day Festival.

The fellow who's backing that semi-pro baseball tournament, tentatively set here for the latter part of this month, eventually wants to locate a branch office of his business in Big Spring. He lives in Odessa.

Vance Kimble, who operates the Park Lane miniature golf course on the old San Angelo Highway, says he's averaged 150 customers a night since the course has been

Jack Dillon has resigned his posipast four years.

SW League Clubs Say They'll Stay

western League expects to finish. the season intact although several clubs have financial trouble. All 10 clubs said yesterday they

money must be raised to retain the franchise there.

red to the Chamber of Commerce, Yanks 3-2 although the league

Midland, Clovis, Roswell and Pampa reported financial trouble, ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 pace All assured W. J. Green, league when he hit his 28th and 29th in finish the year

A motion by Clovis to split the season was voted down. The next league meeting will be games because Cleveland knocked though he picked players from had been selected as starters in a Kansas City's RBI artist got the



year, the judge has assumed ably ready to admit they pulled a Country Club Men's Golf Tourna-

line to purchase Red Murff, last | This particular jurist is County R. H. steamed into the semi-

living up to expectations in big victory over Weldon Bryant Sunleague ball. Now, the 34-year-old day afternoon. He did it the hard righthander has a slipped disc in his spine. Surgery may be neces-Joining him in the semi-final

> Semi-finals and finals in the tournament will be delayed until Wed-

Spectators there recently attack- nesday, which, of course, is Inde-Weaver plays Farmer for the

> Crook disposed of Earl Reynolds in spectacular fashion in his Sun-

Three down through 14. Bill rallied to win 15, 16 and 18 to send the match into extra holes. Then he closed out the match on the 19th with a par. Farmer was also carried an ex-

tra hole in his duel with Ell Mc-Comb before winning. He, too, had to stage a desperate rally on the

ball team of Big Spring missed out on an opportunity to win at least \$50 when it lost to Blue Top Drive Inn in the Odessa Tournament recently.

Second place in the meet paid \$50 while the champion earned \$100.

Shell of Midland won the tournament, incidentally, defeating Blue Top in the finals, 5-2. Blue Top weet into the game without its final three holes to survive.

McComb, playing fine golf his golf his second time around the course, had a 2 up lead going onto 17 but he lost 17 to a bogie and 18 to a par. At 19, McComb was 1 down.

Underwood had easier sailing in his match with Son Powell, which he won by a 6 and 5 tab.

James Lee was one under par for the day. After fashioning a one
Top in the game without its first hole with a birdie but the Judge fought back with pars on 3 and 4 to go ahead, lost 6 to a par, then captured 8 and 9 with pars.

Bryant fired a birdie on 12 to reduce Weaver's lead but they halved in the rest of the way.

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R. H. WEAVER

over par 37 on the first nine, he fired birdies on three of the last four holes to close out the match Powell won the first and eighth holes with pars while Underwood

won the second with a par, sixth with a par, seventh with a par and ninth with a birdie.

The Weaver-Bryant match was something to see. Weaver had his opponent 2-down after nine holes Pat Autry over Speedy Nugent. 1 up 19: Charles Sweeney, buy.

putt to end the match. A par proved good enough for McComb to win the opening hole in his match with Farmer but J. R. was soon in command with a winning birdie on two and a par on three. He moved farther into the lead by shooting a birdie on 8 but Ell returned to contention by capturing 9 with a par.

Farmer won 10 with a birdie four, only to have McComb take 11 with a par, 13 with a par, 14 with a par and 15 with a par. It was then that Farmer started his comeback.

No twosome was more evenly matched than Reynolds and Crook. Reynolds had, a 1 up lead after nine. He won one and nine while Crook prevailed on two. Earl fired a birdie on 10 to in-

crease his lead. Crook copped 11 with a par but Reynolds fought back to win 12 and 13 with pars. CHAMPIONSHIP — Bill Crook over Earl Reynolds, 1 up 19 holes; James Lee Un-derwood over Son Powell, 6 and 5; R. H. Weaver over Weldon Bryant, 1 up; J. R. Farmer over Ell McComb, 1 up 19 holes;

FIRST FLIGHT — Tommy Hutto over Jack Cook, 5 and 4: Jack Wallace over O. O. Craig, 5 and 4: W. E. Ramsey over Austin Avery Falkner, 3 and 2: Frank Powell over Jeff Walker, 3 and 2. SECOND FLIGHT—Sunny Edwards over Ballinger 5. Clolvis 18 Sam McComb. 4 and 3; James Edwards Ballinger 5. Clolvis 18 Sam McComb. 4 and 19. Dr. B. Widland Sam McCowell 9. Midland 9. Mi

MANTLE HITS PAIR

Cincy Reds Silence Critics After Bombing Cards In Two

home run shower at St.Louis. In in the second. with the whole team.

hit about 245 homers. The New Detroit of a series sweep 4-3. record with 221.

vantage by splitting a pair with pitchersk.

Crone and Lew Burdette. become a salesman for a Lub- after the Phils slugged Sal Maglie took the rap for all six 10th- slugging in the second contest. and Clem Labine for five in the inning runs. ock sporting goo' concern. and Clem Labine for five in the lifting fulls.

Formerly of San Angelo, Dillon ninth to win the opener 7-4. The Ted Kluszewski hit three hom- the opener with a three-run rally Stengel wound up with six players

has been in the Snyder system the New York Giants' Johnny Anto- ers, the third in the 10th with one but Lemon had it all his own way stenger would up with six players has been in the Snyder system the New York Giants' Johnny Anto- ers, the third in the 10th with one but Lemon had it all his own way from his own New York Yankees, nelli shaded Pittsburgh's Bob one, and Frank Robinson and in the second with a five-hitter. Friend 3-2 and New York also led George Crowe also homered for Baltimore's winning spurt topping the Boston Red Sox by suspended until Aug. 10 when it burgess and Gus Bell hit theirs in two out in the fifth. George Kell was called by the Sunday curfew the second game. For St. Louis, doubled, Bob Nieman tripled and more and Washington one each. after eight innings.

In the American, Mickey Mantle pulski and Wally Moon (a grand Kansas City came up with three Billy Pierce, the AL's winningest got back on the beam after going slammer) hit one each. gelo the only one in doubt. Some ting lefty, in the New York Yan- home runs. Crone needed relief hit a two-run single.

Mantle now is eight games

71st game.

NCAA Golf Winners

The University of Houston golf team, winners of the NCAA golf championship at Ohio State University

look over the scoreboard as coach Dave Williams points out their 601 total score. Left to right are:

Dick Parvine, Rex Baxter Jr., Jim Hiskey and Frank Wharton. (AP Wirephoto).

a three-run-spurt in the first and to save the second for Milwaukee Critics of the All-Star voting are Bob Lemon won his 10th his 10th after Frank Torre's error opened quiet today after Cincinnati's the help of his own two-run homer the door for two unearned runs.

York Giants of 1947 still hold the One of the wildest games of this margin for Craig.

Stan Musial hit two and Rip Re- Dick Williams homered.

11 games since June 20 without a home run. He slammed No. 28 old Cub right-hander, pitched his Simpson doubled, Tim Thompson Right-handers included Jim into the third deck in left field, first big league shutout, a six- was hit by a pitched ball and son of the White Sox (10-4), Tom batting right-handed, and hit No. hitter, in the first game, with the Johnny Groth walked, Joe De- Brewer (10-3) and Frank Sullivan batting right-handed, and hit No. little, in the last game, and 20th Maestri singled and Vic Power (7-3) of the Red Sox, Early Wynn Pierce and Wilson and catcher

Despite home runs by Ted Wil- ninth at Brooklyn after Maglie Allie Reynolds, one-time pitching stead of five Redleg starters, may- liams and loser Bob Porterfield, hit the first batter and had thrown Sox 5-3 behind Connie Johnson, was slugged hard as the Dodgers With 107 home runs in 67 ball A homer by Dick Williams, an ex- blew a 4-2 lead in the first game. games, this could be the greatest Dodger, with a man on was the Den Ennis' single drove in two slugging team in history. At the winner. Kansas City rallied with runs and Gino Cimoli's throwing rate they're going, Cincy should three in the sixth inning to rob error let in another in the sec-

percentage points of the league to overcome the Cardinals in the lead yesterday by ripping St.Louis first game of their double. A total twice 19-15 in 10 innings and 7-1. of 34 runs, eight homers and 43 milwaukee lost its full-game adbase hits were collected off 14 winning homer in the eighth. Ford Chicago, the Braves rallying from ta5 eesswyyf baseball gal 2 mk2 picked two men off base and the a 7-0 shutout by Don Kaiser to Brooks Lawrence, unbeaten in Yanks made four double plays to and two blue ribbon southpaws join center fielder Mickey Mantle grab the second 4-3 behind Ray 10, was long gone when the vicinglish the dozen Washington hits were tabbed American League and catcher Yogi Berra, the peotory finally was credited to Hal in the first. A pair of two-run Brooklyn remained a full game Jeffcoat. Jim Konstanty, who took homers by Jim Lemon and Pete pitchers for the July 10 All-Star ple's choices, on the All-Star tion as head track coach and B back by beating Philadelphia 4-1 over after St.Louis rallied to tie Runnels helped Washington build team football mentor at Snyder to on Gil Hodges' two-run homer and the score with six in the ninth, up a lead until Mantle started Stengel as he completed his 25-

in the sixth to top Detroit, After hurler with a 12-2 mark, and Sten-

the franchise there. The Roswell club was transferThe Roswel and the Midland club to Len Mc- leaders had only three hits to 12 and the Midland club to Len Mc- by Washington off Whitey Ford: Are Named To All-Stars

CINCINNATI A-Walter Alston, team took on more of a Cincinnati president, they would be able to game No. 79. This was Mantle's manager of the world champion tinge. boosted their lead to four full League All-Star team and al- to go with five others who already 3 in the fan balloting

Brooklyn Dodgers, today filled up Alston, who will manage the All land's Vic Wertz and his own Bill

bers of the Milwaukee Braves to the 25-man squad.

He selected four righthanded shortstop Gil McDougald and secpitchers and three southpaws to handle the hurling chores in the annual All-Star game with the American League at Washington,

oine of Brooklyn, Brooks Lawrence of Cincinnati, Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia. The southpaws will be Johnny Antonelli of New York, Joe Nux-

hall of Cincinnati and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee. To back up Bailey, Alston named the Dodgers' Roy Campa-

catchers. Other infielders selected were Ernie Banks, Chicago Junior Giliam, Brooklyn; Ted Kluszewski. Cincinnati; and Eddie Mathews,

Milwaukee. As reserve outfielders, Alston named Hank Aaron, Milwaukee: Willie Mays, New York; Rip Repulski, St.Louis; and Duke Snider.

Brooklyn. In addition, Alston named Managers Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati and Fred Hutchinson of St Louis as his coaches.

MONDAY'S GAMES

Detroit, 2 p.m.

Washington, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia 7-1, Brooklyn 44
New York 3-7. Pittsburgh 2-6 (2nd gam suspended, will complete Aug. 10)
Chicago 7-3, Miwaukee 0-4
Cincinnati 19-7, St. Louis, 15-1

Won Lost Pet, Behind determine who wins the medal Weaver MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

BIG STATE LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS ibilene 6, Waco 4 ubbock 7, Wichita Falls 2

CONTESTS ON TAP AT C-C

A putting- and approaching contest for both men and women will be held at the conclusion of the Mens' Tournament at the Big Spring Country, Club Wednesday evening, it has been announced

Prizes will be given to the winners in each division. The contests start between 6 and

record with 221. The Redlegs edged within five Cincinnati score six in the 10th homer powered the Giants to their Six Yanks, Five Bosox Are Named To All-Star Troupe

ond baseman Billy Martin, as well By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO & Six right-handers as pitchers Ford and Kucks, to Game today by Manager Casey squad.

Building around the eight regu- start at second base and Harvey Cleveland had to step to grab lar starters named in fan voting. Kuenn of Detroit at shortstop. center fielder Jim Piersall. The two lefties are Chicago's

> Right-handers included Jim Wil-(8-4) and Ray Narleski (2-2) of the Indians and Johnny Kucks of the Yankees (10-4)

> Stengel is seeking his first All-Star triumph in six tries against the National League's best. In naming first sackers Vic Power of Kansas City and Roy Sievers of Washington, behind certified Mickey Vernon of the Red Sox, he overlooked Cleve-

ranked in that order in the poll behind Detroit's Al Kaline: From his own club, Stengel has

The Yanks' double triumph the roster of the 1956 National Stars, picked three more Redlegs Skowron, who finished Nos. 2 and gemes 7-6 and 6-1. Chico Carras- every squad in the league, the vote of fans. He named four of call over New York's Hank Bauer his own Dodgers and four mem- and Boston's Jackie Jensen, who

THINK!

Yankee Jim Turner as coaches.

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U. S. Tracksters Will Do Better, Insists Coach

LOS ANGELES the "These boys will do a little better than they know how at Melbourne." That was Jim Kelly, U. S. Olympic track and field coach, speaking immediately after watching his team take shape with record-shattering performances in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

When next they gather, about Oct. 45, it will be for the trip to Australia and the 1956 Olympics. Earlier Kelly had termed the competitors the greatest group that ever aspired to represent Uncle Sam an Olympiad and the athletes more than lived up to his judgment. Three world records fell, one was equalled. Two American marks were shattered and another matched.

new U. S. Citizens' standard was set and no fewer than eight other tryouts records fell. Out of the 17 events on the Friday and Saturday program, the record was untouched only in one, the oad jump. In 10 of the 17, the winner surpassed the best time or distance in previous Olympic games. World record breakers were Charley Dumas of Compton, Calif., with 7 feet-1/2-inch in the high jump; Lou Jones of the Army with a time of 45.2 seconds in the 400-meter dash, and Ohio State's Glenn Davis,

timed at 49.5 in the 400-meter hurdles in only his sixth competitive effort in the event. No less than three sprinters equalled the 10.2 standard for 100 IN CITY TOURNEY meters, Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian, Ira Murchison of the R. Carpenter Ties Army, and Thane Baker of the

Starnes For Medal and Baker finishing in that order behind him. Speed king Morrow, winner o major races on four consecutive Randall Carpenter tied Jack-day to complete their first round weekends, came back to cop the 200 in 20.6, equalling the American record for the event in which firing a five-under-par 68 in his CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT there is no recognized world mark.

qualifying round Sunday.

Starnes had fashioned his 68 Saturday. The two will use their first

Bobby Wright (73) vs John Pipes
Luke Thompson (74) vs Doug Hill
ack Starnes (68) vs Joe Conally
Richard Pachall (77) vs Charlle the trials. vs R. S. American record of 1:46.4 in beat-Tom Courtney established an Weaver (80); Bluhm (73) vs Jerry Scott (80); Gordon Madison (78) vs J. E. Poote ing Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell in the 300 and Oregon's Bill Dellinger Carpenter pieced together a 34-34 for his fine round. He had an Richard Grims set another with 14:26 in the 5,000

eagle on one and birdie five and nine on the front side.

He birdied ten, 13, 15, 16 and 18 on the back side.

He was playing in a foursome which had Red McCullah, Sgt Shipman and John Pines (a) the state of the s Shipman and John Pipes as other SECOND FLIGHT A total of 78 players, the best

field in several years, registered Gia It required an 81 or better to Gideon (87) vs Dickie Creek (86) vs Floyd Ma rate the 16-player title flight, and THIRD FLIGHT

only one of the three 81's made the elite group. J. E. Foote just got into the group, after his name was drawn.

Defending champion Bobby Wright plays John Pipes in his opening match. Starnes opposes

Joe Connally, and Carpenter, tries. oe Connally and Carpenter tries

Another favorite, Luke Thomp-Entries have through next Sun- len Cloud (101.

McNew Pitches No-Hitter For Webb Over Midland

held the Midland Black In- New himself. McNew walked only than ever this year dians hitless here Sunday after- two batters. noon as he led Webb Air Force Base to an 11-1 victory.

on, squares off with Doug Hill.

Starnes for medal honors in the matches.

round play in the tournament to

for the tournament.

annual City Golf Tournament by Pairings:

Base to an 11-1 victory.

The Indians scored their only day afternoon, started off with a muscle and didn't finish in his 100run in the eighth with the help of

Boston's All-Star quintet, be-

Besides Detroit's two starters

right fielder Kaline and shortstop

Kuenn, Stengel picked third base

Charley Maxwell from the Tigers

Sherm Lollar.

The White Sox quartet includes

Stengel named Charley Dressen

the host Washington club and

Jay Hill clubbed a sixth inning home run for Webb with McNew The Big Spring team benefited from nine hits and five bases on

ABRH M'LAND ABRH Nellie Fox of the White Sox will

Texas City Wins

FORT MADISON, Iowa (#) Texas City defeated Arvada, to catch, catfish, bass, crapple or sides Ted Williams and Vernon, 7-6 in the second game that was suspended until Aug. 10 when it was called by the Sunday curfey the second game. For St Louis development of the second game and first base, and pitchers Sullierans of Foreign Wars Softball DRUG & WALGREEN AGENCY.

Ira Davis of LaSalle University established a meet and American Citizens' record in the hop, step and jump with a leap of 51 feet 434 inches. The American record of 51-7 was set in this country by Japan's Chuhei Nambu in 1932. Other meet records were Parry O'Brien's shot put of 60 feet 10 inches; Al Hall's hammer throw of 197 feet 71/2 inches: 13.8 seconds in the 110-meter high hurdles

Air Force. The record-tying times

came in preliminaries. Morrow

then won the finals with Murchison

He was the only double winner in

by Jack Davis and Lee Calboun who ran a dead heat in the finals: Morrison (92): H. M. who ran a dead heat in the finals; Thompson (91): Paul Behrens (92): J. W. Fortune Gordien's 187-foot 8½-inch discus throw; Cy Young's tavelin R. H. heave of 244-11; the 3,000-meter steeplechase run by Phil Coleman in 9 minutes three-tenths second: the 15-foot 1-inch pole vault by the veteran Bob Richards, and the 1,500-meter run in 3:47.6 by Je rome Walters. Olympic records were bettered

in the 100, 200, and 400-meter dashes, the 800 meter run, the 400-meter hurdles, high jump, pole vault, Even with these enviable marks,

coach Kelly warns against any complacence, saying, Heartbreaks were many during

The Dusters, who play the Odes- the two days. Dave Sime, Duke's four-run first and coasted in from meter preliminary.

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Signing Up For Soil Bank Benefits

a number of farmers and landowners who reported to office of the

Carl Merrick, who farms in the Hartwells community, was one of filling out the required application, assisted by Jeanette White of the ASC office staff. Gabe Hammack, ASC field manager, looks on.

IT'S DROUGHT RELIEF

Farmers Filing Applications For 'Soil Bank' Participation

Farmers and landowners began lives in the Soash community. cultural Stabilization and Conser- cants were waiting at the time for A good rain between now and vation office in the courthouse their opportunity to fill in applica- July 20 would shorten the list Monday morning to apply for bene- tion forms. fits provided by the federal soil Applications will be received If no moisture comes, there will bank program.

Applications will be received If no moisture comes, there will be a great many cotton farmers

Gabe Hammack, field manager, first official day the ASC could be the case. accept applications for participa- Hammack estimated that if the ton is already at hand. Even if

was one for Floyd Jones, who ers will come in between now and

Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers As-

sociation, and machinery for the

annual gathering July 27 has been

Business meeting for planning

The meeting, by vote taken Sat-

urday, will be on the last Friday

in July each year. All persons

who have resided in either Howard

or Glasscock County for 20 or more

years are eligible to participate.

Committees announced by Martin

Barbecuing meat-Morgan Mar-

tin, Melvin Choate, Harold Choate,

Serving committee-Jack Wilcox

LAMESA - A case of rables

has been diagnosed in a dog be-

longing to Jake Lippard, 605 N.

The dog had been kept under

Chief of Police Sam Floyd urged

owners of all dogs in Lamesa to

have them vaccinated immediate-

ly against rabies as a special pre

caution. This is the first case of

rabies spotted in Dawson Coun-

lips. No. 1-A Othello in the Big feet.

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Spring field from the Fusselman.

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the courthouse.

Morgan Martin, president of the Bill Tucker.

the reunion was held Saturday at Thompson.

reporting to the office of the Agri- A half dozen or more other appli- bank.

from Monday through July 20. Farmers were evidently better who will be forced to seek relief said that a sizable group of land-pleased with the benefits they through the soil bank. owners and farmers was on hand were to receive from the plan when the office opened Monday than was at first thought would agent, pointed out that the dead-

dry weather continues, a steadily rains fell within a few days, the application completed increasing number of cotton farm- probability of a crop planted so

Committees have been named by | Beans, coffee, tea-John Tucker, fice will be closed on July 4.

Water and ice - Don Bohannon

-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Stew-Sam MComb.

Nora Pearl Binder.

Robinson.

late would be sharply diminish-Cotton which has been planted **Old Settlers Slate** and where a stand or a partial stand has appeared will decide the matter for most growers. Rains would save the crop; no Reunion July 27

materially, he said.

Jimmy Taylor, county

rains will force acceptance of the hould keep in mind that his of

Preparing meat-Dr. O. E. Wolfe. John Masters, Lois Madison, Tex Old Fiddlers contests - Bill Dance (at Hoyle Nix's Stampede)

Publicity-James Bruce Frazier. Master of Ceremonies - Mrs. pending for Carolyn Gay Danner, 18-months-old daughter of S-Sgt. Invocation - Walter Robinson: and Mrs. Lawrence Danner. Finance-Joseph Hayden, Bob The baby died Saturday at 10 Middleton, Temp Currie Jr. All p.m. in a hospital here. Arrangepersons who are able are asked ments are in charge of Higginboth to contact members of the finance am Funeral Home.

Sgt. Danner, who is en route committee to help finance the cost home from his station in the Philof meat, beans, stew, tea, coffee, ippines, was expected to arrive here tonight. Mrs. Danner last week had been to Reese AFB to lision on NW 3rd. take shots preparatory to joining her husband overseas.

Surviving are the mother; a sister. Marilyn Kay, 3; the paternal time of the mishap. grandptrents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

nasing Co., interest in northwest quarter city.
Section 19, Block 27; H&TC Survey. A. K. Turner to John Weber et al, Section 35, Block 33, Township 2 north, T&P Charlie Hardey to William H. Eads. northwest quarter, Section 15, Block 33, Township I north, T&P Survey.

ered was 2,970 feet of oil, 370 feet

of heavily, oil and gas cut mud,

and no water. Shutin pressure

from west lines, 7-31-1n, T&P Sur-

Phillips 1-A Othello finaled for

from 9,648-60 feet. It is C SE SW

Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is plug-

ged back to 6,506 feet and flow-

ing. It made 440 barrels of load

oil through a 21-64 inch choke

in 24 hours. Operator still has 382

barrels of load to recover. It is C

Williamson-Alstrin No. 1 Buch-

anan, wildcat five miles northeast

NWC NW, 7-31-In, T&P Survey.

vey, in the Big Spring field.

1-32-1n, T&P Survey.

FIREWORKS 'STING' PAIR

Having a good time with fireworks backfired over the weekend and hurt two persons - they were stung for \$15

The two were apprehended Saturday for shooting fire-works in the city and later were released on \$15 bonds.

This morning, however, in corporation court, they failed appear, thus forfeiting their bonds.

City-ordinances forbid sale, storage, or use of fireworks inside the city limits.

New Fusselman Well Finals

On Potential Of 265 Barrels

Humble No. 1 Koger, a wildcat

lime and shale. It is C SE SE,

Baxter No. 1 Minton, pumped

18 barrels of flid - 80 per cent

Warren No. 1 Burkett has drill-

ed to 5,175 feet in lime. It is C

Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBray-

C SE SE SE, 24-271, Loving CSL

be located 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines, 3. Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is now lime and shale at 7,981 feet. It is 31-4n, T&P Survey. Rotary tools taking drillstem test from 8,920- C SE SE, 13-32-in, T&P Survey.

32-35-4n, T&P Survey.

On a potential test, the well Arthur field, has deepened to 6,-

flowed 265 barrels of 46.2 gravity 760 feet in lime. It is C SE SE, oil in 24 hours, through a % inch 33-33-4n, T&P Survey.

of Big Spring. Operators also four miles southwest of Sparen-

are reported testing the Strawn burg, has drilled to 6,830 feet in

Texas No. 1-D-NCT-1 Clayton of which is water - in 24 hours

Anderson-Pritchard No. 1 Clark NE SW, 42-35-5n, T&P Survey and

Ellenburger three and a half miles er has projected below 11,172 feet

southwest of Gail. Site is C SW NE, in lime and chert. It is a wildcat

has progressed to 6,935 feet in lime and it is still pumping. Site is C

and sand. Site is a wildcat 10 SW SW, 6-33, HE&WT Survey.

is installing pumping unit. It is a eight miles south of Lamesa.

Assault Case Hearing Set For Tuesday

the grand jury for aggravated assault; appeared in county court Monday morning and sought to plead guilty to the charge against

Before accepting the plea, County Judge R. H. Weaver heard Harvey Hooser Jr., county attorney, warn Mondaco that it was Hooser's intention to recommend the maximum penalty for the ofline for planting or replanting cotfense. This would send Moncado to county jail for a term of two years, Hooser told the defendant. Weaver expressed a wish to hear testimony as to the offense Former Resident

and a hearing on the matter is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday. ne nature of the complaint. court on two previous occasions urb of Phoenix, last week.

sault on women, Hooser said. The and a brother of Big Spring. for the same crime. with DWI, pleaded guilty to the Davis of Williamsburg, N. charge and was fined \$75 and sen- Mrs. Ed Stover, Phoenix, Ariz.

tenced to three days in jail. Hugh and Carter Dorton, Bald Knobb, A. McKelvey, also charged with Ark. DWI, drew the same penalty on his plea of guilty. Antonio Garza, charged with car- Spring, and four sons Ray 13, Jack rying a pistol, pleaded not guilty 11, John 9, and Carl 7.

July Opens With Two Accidents

His bond was fixed at \$500.

July moved in with three accidents the first two days. Sunday Perfecto Maldonado slas, 504 NW 8th, and Alfonzio Montgomery of Webb were in col-

Islas had a 1951 Chevrolet, Police reports said that Montgomery was pulling away from the curb at the

In the 1500 block of Eleventh. Danner, Winston-Salem, N. C., Leola M. Edwards, 1412 Eleventh, and Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph, and Robert Rich Solomon, Odessa,

In the 1500 block of Eleventh, Leola M. Edwards, M12 Eleventh, and Robert Rich Solomon, Odessa, collided. The former was in a 1955 Cadillac and the Odessa resident was in a 1952 Oldsmobile.

Today, Jess David Whitcock, Idabel, Okla., and Hewitt Jesse Sides, 2006 Scurry, were involved in an accident at Fourth and Presidio. Whitcock was in a 1956 Chevrolet pickup, belonging to the city.

Kellogg Foundation.

In the 1500 block of Eleventh, Leola M. Edwards, M12 Eleventh, applications. The commissioners authorized Mrs. Petty to arrange for the extra help.

Glenda Hendricks, 411 Main: Moses Davis, Gen. Del.; F. C. Myers, Rt. 13; Flora Elliott, 805 NW 6th; Garland Morrison, Settles Hotel; U. H. Butler, Stanton. Dismissals — Emanuel Gossett, 809 N. Scurry; Rita Henderson, Rt. B. Lamesa; Aline Williams, 809 N. Scurry; Rita Henderson, Rt. B. Lamesa; Aline Williams, 807 W. 18th; Alma McMahan, 609 calves 14.09-13.09; common and medium 10.00-13.09; good and choice slowers of the commissioners authorized Mrs. Petty to arrange for the extra help.

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Award Made For Land In Dawson

LAMESA - A jury of view commission Monday morning awarded W. E. Brown \$10 per acre for 3.9 acres of land needed for rightand FM 1718 south of Patricia.

The commission, composed of George Barkowsky, Walter Brown, and Horace Duke, made awards of \$1 each to G. I. Snell and the L. D. Rogers estate for roadway on the straight section of FM 1718.

Millox, east 35 feet of Lob 16 and west 45 feet of Lot 15, Block 40, Edwards Heights addition.

Monticello Development Corp. to Douglas Glenn Henry, Lot 8, Block 3, Monlicello addition. Operators completed the Phil- will be used in projecting to 7,200 | 9,020 feet in the Lower Strawn. of \$1 each to G. I. Snell and the It had taken a test in the Upper L. D. Rogers estate for roadway Continental No. 2-33 Good, in the Strawn from 8,725-905 feet, with on the straight section of FM 1718. the tool open two hours. Gas sur- The commission also was hearing faced in six minutes at the rate the case of L. D. Freeman, on this of 411,000 cubic feet per day and same route, at noon. decreased to 132,000 cfd. Recov-

THE WEATHER

was 15 minutes at 3,105. Site is 2,006 feet from south and 660 feet 265 barrels of oil per day through a % inch choke. Gas-oil ratio is 881-1, and gravity is 46.2 degrees. Perforations in the Fusselman are Highest temperature this date 104 in 1907,

lowest this date 60 in 1951; rainfall this date 1.21 in 1951, TEMPERATURES Galveston 89 80
San Antonio 96 77
St. Louis 97 74
Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:44 s.m.

S-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near normal. Normal minimum 60 to 76. Normal maximum 63 to 96. No important daily changes Rain fight to locally moderate in isolated afternoon and evening thunder-

Use Of Water Up 35 Million

last year's figures in water consumption, using over 35 million gallons more in June than the same period last year.

Consumption for the year also leads 1955 every month except April. Total for the first six months of this year is 783,503,000 gallons, and during the same time of last year, the usage was 699, 012,000 gallons.

For June, usage was 214,724,000 gallons and the June, 1955, figure was 179,519,000 gallons. During the past month, consumption was above eight million gallons per day on six days and it dropped below seven million on only nine

gallons on the average. Comparisons with last year MONTH 1956

April May

Mrs. Ramirez Dies Sunday,

Mrs. Petra Ramirez, 59, widow of Pablo Ramirez, died in a hospital Sunday after a serious illness will give demonstrations of their will give demonstrations of their

for the past 22 years.

in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Ramirez is survived by ons, Mike Ramirez and Edward Ramirez, Big Spring; two daughters, Margaret Ramirez and Mrs. Juanita Ramirez, Big Spring. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren; six brothers and four sisters.

Cave-In Fatal To

killed in the cave-in of a sewer Moncado has been before the line excavation in Chandler, a subcharged with aggravated as- Surviving him are two sisters current indictment against him is are Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Mrs. Wil lie Stover, and Joe Dorton. Other Alfred Mack Purdue, charged brothers and sisters are Mrs. Mac Mail Delivery

> He also leaves his wife, Ollie, the former Ollie Atkinson of Big

County commissioners court has Alva Joe Rose, 408 Circle; Moapproved application of Mrs. Paul- dine Graves, Stanton; Ladd Smith, ine Petty, county clerk, for an Box 1311; Louie Taylor, 2410 S. extra deputy from July 9 through July 23 to handle absentee vote Glenda Hendricks, 411 Main;

Friday Talks Set Gallons In June On Airport Plans

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 2, 1956

ber of Commerce, will cost as cussing the figures with engineers, confined largely to that sector, for much as \$712,000, Howard County the commissioners voted to call a Lamesa had no rain. Commissioners Court was advised meeting, probably on Friday of Odessa, according to Texas this week, with the aviation com- Electric Service reports, had .79

building which are a part of the summer recreation program will

This program will end the first

attend, said Y staffer, Truett Mob-

Demonstrations will be given by

both the boys' and girls' tumbling

classes of the age group of 7 to

10- Demonstrations will also be

dancing, and three classes will

Five boys who won the archery

shooting skill and on display down-

stairs will be exhibits of the arts

Purse Is Found,

But Not Money

ninus most of the money.

Marshall Stewart, 704 Runnels

mall coin purse with \$1.33 in it.

Hardeman Saturday. She reported

that it contained valuable papers

taining the money and papers was

Trailer Courts, reported that some

time during the past two weeks a

bicycle had been taken from 315

Hauling the mail to the base

basis is C. L. Pondet of Big Spring

Base postal officials previously

picked up Webb mail at the city

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Johnson; Sally Posey, Stanton;

Admissions-Nina Riddle, Knott:

post office.

To Webb Starts

Jerry McCarty, Hitching Post

The purse was lost by Frances

Registration will begin in the

given in modern dance and square

perform on the trampoline.

and crafts classes.

YMCA Slates **Parents Night** the YMCA. A program designed to and Puckett and French, two local show all of the activities in the Y engineering firms assigned by the

The usage was about 7,157,000

..... 59,373,000 74,555,000 get under way at 8 p.m.169,340,000 125,586,000 .214,724,000 179,519,000 tonight's program. Not only parents, but everyone is invited to214,724,000 179,519,000

Rites Set Today

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Mexican Baptist session of classes. Church with the pastor, the Rev. Albert Joaquin, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, Pablo Ramirez, who died Sept. 18, 1952. River Funeral Home will

and about \$32 in currency, but when it was found, the billfold con-Witnesses will be brought to court by Hooser to inform the judge on Ariz., was one of the two men

> The Big Spring Post Office Sun-day started the delivery of mail to Webb Air Force Base. three times daily on a contract

Meeting Put Off

Kiwanis Club directors meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening. has been postponed to Friday evening at 6:30 p.m., it was announce ed today. All directors and others having business with the board are asked to note the change in

Help Authorized

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

W. T. King et ux to Lee Moore, part of northeast quarter of Section 45, Block 31, Township 1-north. T&P Survey.

Lyndle Lynch et ux to Gene Morris et ux. Lot 4, Block 3, Hall addition.

Pocahontas Development Corp., to C. R. Blake, Lot 6, Block 1, Wiley Terrace addition.

son, suit for divorce.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Raymond William McCall and Alice Carlene Lambert.
Juan Garza and Isabell Alvarez.
Ray Loudamy and Myrtle Clementine

Thundershowers fringed around the Big Spring area but none came nearer than western Daw-

A county airport, such as has the estimated amount the county.

been proposed by the aviation ty commissioners felt could be sand community, west of Lame-committee of the Big Spring Cham-spent on such a project. After dis-sa, reported a two-inch downpour

This sum was far in excess of mittee. At that time the two of an inch, Midland .44 of an inch, groups may reach some sort of Spraberry, near the Midland, Reafinal decision on whether to pro- gan, Upton juncture had .25 of an ceed with plans for an airport at inch; and Crane .05. Wind rose somewhat Sunday

R. H. Weaver, county judge, said evening, but soon died down so that the financial structure of the county will not permit additional was hot and sultry.

indebtedness in excess of \$50,000. The aviation committee had sug- Cigarette Blamed Jean Thompson and associates For Fire At Hotel

commissioners two weeks ago to basket at the Settles Hotel creatmake a study of the project and ed a small fire Saturday.

report on estimated costs, were No damage was reported,

present at the meeting Monday ever Another fire developed Sunday Puckett and French said that it but the fire department was not was estimated that two buildings called. Paul Orban, Grand Prairie, would have to be provided for an was pulling a trailer which develairport such as was proposed. One oped a small blaze. Orban pullof these would be a hangar, to cost ed into the Pete Hancock Service \$40,000; the other a terminal build- Station, 511 E. 3rd, and operators

proximately \$60,000. Thompson said that he had made a study with his associates of four possible sites for the county airport. Two were not useable due to location or terrain. This left two

possible locations, both northeast It was estimated that between fice, subject to the Democratic p. 250 and 400 acres of land would FOR CONGRESS, 19TH DISTRICT be needed—the variation being FOR LEGISLATURE, 101ST DISTRICT whether the land was bought in morning at the YMCA for the next strips or in one solid block.

cluding the land, earth moving, runways, aprons, lighting, fencing, drainage and other construction would provide for two runwayswould total \$612,000. This would do county Afforney: provide for two runways - co. COMMISSIONER, PCT. II north and south 5,500 feet and east The commusioners then began

trimming the proposal. One runway was suggested and sharp Saturday was located Sunday but changes proposed in other suggested construction. Total cuts CONSTABLE PCT. II made by this process totaled reported finding a red purse in \$134,000 and brought the cost esti-his front yard. It contained only a mate for the airport and the buildmate for the airport and the buildings down to \$578,000. Engineers FOR CONSTABLE. Precinct 20 not practical for the reason it FUSTICE PEACE, PCT. 1 would sharply curtail useability of

Cotton Allotment Problem Discussed

and west 3,500 feet.

the field.

gested a \$400,000 figure.

SNYDER (SC) - A meeting was held here this morning for per-sons interested in the cotton allotment quotas for this area. Meeting with the group was Austin Wilson of Houston, the attorney who had been handling the litiga tion in the matter. He discussed

tional acreage for the area. MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK OF — Steel lasues declined in early stock market trading today.

In the first trading session since the start of the strike, steels dipped as much as 3 points, Other issues kept their losses to within a point generally.

Steel issues were more actively traded than the rest of the list which was fairly cutef.

a fraction.

Motors, rails and oils were off by minor fractions.

Union Carbide was down a point, Westinghouse and General Electric lost fractions.

Young, Ellis Homes; Mary And Coffey, 703 Douglass; Beryline House, Midland,; Nita Tripp, Odessa; Lutisha Bryson, Ackerly; Wanday, July 34.59, October 32.72, December 32.78.

AT MOSS LAKE

Crowd Of 1,000 Sees Boat Races

Fewer boats and riders showed the first many states of the first many s

Clear to Miller. Journal and Myrtle Clementine Deanie Montgomery of Corsicana Johnny William Parker Jr. and Elaine Taylor. Eligio Gonzales Alcantar and Evangelina Proved the big winner. He finished first in four events and second in two others.

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Raymond Owen of Fort Worth Falls. 25-T; 3. Lynn Warren. Fort Worth, 60-T; 2. Jack Crutcher, Fort Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Wichit Falls, 25-T; 3. Lynn Warren. Fort Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; Brun. Heat II—1. Deanie Montgomery of Corsioana, 14-T; 2. Doyle Yances, Worth, 60-T; 3. C. B. Newton, Jal. N.M., 30-T; 4. Ben McCullough, Fort Worth, 76-T; 3. C. B. Newton, 15-T; 4.

McCullough, Fort Worth, each
Albert Duane Scott and Barbara Ann
Barnett.
John C. Minter and Janice Marie Anderson.
Dayle Lynn Lamb and Betty Joyce Davis.
George Cecil Rackley and Gloria Faye
Roberts.
Brian Reginald Soucy and Patsy Jane
Napper.
Alvih Burton and Lizzie McIntyre.
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Guthrie Drilling Co., Big Spring, Mercury.
Spelby G. Read. 610 Hillside. Ford.
Reed Distributing Co., Big Spring, White itruck.

McCullough, Fort Worth, each
Won one.
Results:
B Hydro, Heat I—1. Deanie Montgomery, Lubbock, 101-T;
Deanie Montgomery, Corsicana, 514-T; 2. Ben Turpin. Sweetwater, 12-T; 3. Bob Magouirk, Lubbock, 101-T;
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A Hydro, Heat I—1. Jimmy Experson.
Fort Worth, 8-T; 2. Jack Parsons, Fort Worth, 98-T; 3. Bob Magouirk, Lubbock, 101-T;
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2-Inch Rain In **West Dawson**

s40,000; the other a terminal balls of the station extinguished the

Political Announcements

whether the land was bought in trips or in one solid block.

A breakdown of all costs, including the land, earth moving, unways, aprons, lighting, fencing, J. B. (Jake) Bruton TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

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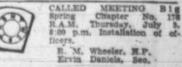
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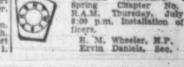
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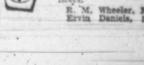
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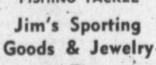
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8:00—This is Your Life 8:00—Ding Dong School 3:00—I Married Joan
8:00—Emis Kovacs 3:30—S thing for Girls KBST-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

6:15—News
6:30—Robin Rood
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Life With Father
8:00 Studio One
9:00—Texas In R
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7:30—Vic Damone
3:00—Studio One
9:00—Rosemary Clooney
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—The Visitor
10:00—News
10:40—Weather
10:50—Nite Owl Theatre
112:00—Late News
11:20—Late News

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10:40-Weather 10:45-Sports 10:50-Chan 11 Theatre TUESDAY MORNING 30-News 35-Weather 7:00-Today 8:00-Ding Dong School 8:30-Ernie Kovacs KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

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in the milk."

In the opinion of U.S. officials, this prophetic passage from one of the last documents Lenin addressed to his associates has been fully realized.

Great Russian rascality like a fly

And they are beaming these and other writings of Lenin to the oppressed peoples concerned. They feel that the Soviet leaders' abandonment of Stalin and their return to the authority of some of Lenin's teachings will give greater significance to Lenin's views.

The American view, now being proadcast over the world by the loice of America, Is that the Russians not only created a Red empire out of the peoples associated with them inside the Soviet Union out also extended Communist colonialism over the countries of Eastern Europe

The Great Russians make up the largest single population group within the Soviet system. But non Russian nationalities, like the Georgian and Ukrainian, comprise about half the Soviet population. The Lenin document on treatment of nationalities within the Soviet system is one of 18 circulated at the Communist Party Congress in Moscow last February by Nikita Khrushchev. He referred to some of the documents in his now famous speech attacking Stalin as a ruthless murderer and a bungling despot.

The documents came into the possession of the State Depart-ment which published them Satur-

Several comprised what has come to be known over the past 30-odd years as Lenin's "testa-ment." He died in January 1924. In this testament Lenin warned

that he had found Stalin, even in those early days, to be a "rude" man and unreliable in the use of great power. He proposed that Stalin be ousted as secretary general of the Communist party-a. proposal that failed. Khrushchev used this testament

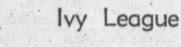
as support from communism's great historical authority for his own violent attacks on Stalin. On Saturday the testament was pub-

The document dealing with the Bette Ford Draws nationality problem was not published there. In it Lenin criticized Bullring Ovation Stalin and other officials for handling with excessive brutality and disregard of local rights the problem of integrating the Caucasian peoples, a Caucasian nation, into he Soviet system.

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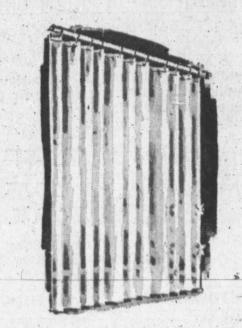
SUTTON, Ont. (P-A giant elm tree toppled by a violent storm Stanton Building killed seven members of a pic-nicking family near here last Nears Completion

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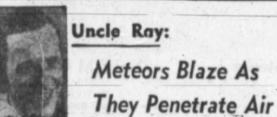
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By RAMON COFFMAN Several questions about meteors

appeared in a batch of letters which reached me recently. Q. Is there really such a thing as a shooting star?

A. Certain objects go by that name, but they are far from being true stars! A true star may be compared to the sun which lights our solar system. Some true stars are larger than our sun, but others are smaller.

If a true star shot into our solar system, it might destroy all of the or is struck by them, the meteors planets, and our sun as well. Astronomers say that the chance of such an event is extremely warm. Then they become hot, and years may pass without such trou- earth's surface when we observe ole. (If anyone now on earth could them streaking across the sky. live a billion years, he probably Q. What is the largest meteor would be too tired to care what that ever struck the earth?

thooting stars, or falling stars, ave a better name. They are mankind existed. The objects often described as nown as meteors. How big are meteors?

as a room in a house, or as an Q. Do meteors give their own

A. Only in a sense. While moving hrough the solar system, perhaps hrough the solar system, perhaps millions of miles from any planet, hey are "dead" objects.

When the earth strikes meteors, millions of miles from any planet, they are "dead" objects.



Scientist studying meteor cinders

pass through the atmosphere. They

A. No one can answer that question. Gigantic meteors doubtless

Arizona, is believed to have been A. Many of them are small-er than walnuts. Others are as big years ago, a forest in Siberia was blown down by a force which is believed to have been an exploding meteor

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook

Prospector Sets Up Claim In Town

KLAMATH FALLS. Ore. 49-A, nearby and started digging up the grizzled prospector, who has street. staked out a uranium claim at the officials of this town of about the busiest downtown intersection 7,000 recognize his claim and of this southern Oregon town, was allow him to mine it. suffering from appendicitis today. He has retained Sen. Harry

lan refused to move.

Earl Sheridan lay moaning in- Boivin to handle legal aspects ide the tent which he has pitched of the case. Boivin has asked the along the curb after he was seized State Department of Geology to pains shortly before noon inspect the claim. The attorney also is planning his A doctor was called but Sheri- case against an expected eviction

action by the city. "If I leave here now, I'll lose But so far the city has taken everything. I know I'm on the no action against Sheridan, City erge of becoming a millionaire Atty. Henry Perkiny said the af-This is a great strike and I'm fair presents a "knotty legal probgoing to stick with it," he said lem."

He claims that he located a rich strike of uranium under the street ipal traffic code which deals with by Geiger counter tests. He claims tents on main street," he said. belongs to him because he is a Sheridan has been cooking his descendant of George Nurse, who meals on a camp stove set up founded the town and deeded the outside his tent. He is grizzled bestreets but retained the mineral cause only once has he been able to get an extension hooked up to Sheridan staked out his claim a store across the street so he last Friday. He pitched his tent can operate his electric shaver.

He lost his right as a citizen



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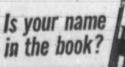
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