#### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy this afternoon and Thursday with widely scattered, mostly night-time, thundershowers in the vicinity. High today 95. Low tonight 72. High tomorrow 95.

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# Stanton Celebrates Date In High Style

**By BOBBY HORTON** STANTON - Stanton and Martin County folk-frisky as the old gent who pinched the young girl riding the float and reminiscent as the gray-haired lady who snif fled, "Maggie, I haven't seen you since. ....-celebrated its first night of Diamond Jubilee Tuesday in high style.

Youngsters in top hats and boots, women in lace and bustles and bewhiskered men, turned out in droves to witness the long parade down Stanton's old streets. Some estimated 3,500 present and others swore there were 6,000 "I'm telling you, I never saw

#### (More stories, pictures on page 4-A)

so many people," exclaimed Mrs. Jendo Turner, one of the several hundreds who have been beating their brows nightly in preparation for the 75-year festivities.

#### **700 EAT BARBECUE**

An Old Settlers' barbecue drew about 700 to the small but scenic City Park at sunset. More than 1,000 jammed the football stadium at 8:30 p.m. for the spectacle "Jubilarama," depicting Martin County history.

The crowning of Miss Martin County Diamond Jubilee Queen, Gracie Welch, was a highlight of the spectacle.

The hour-long afternoon parade featured several floats: women weaving and quilting, a colonial dance, a beach scene showing the early and modern dress, a women's social gathering, children's story hour, and one carrying "those born here."

Late model cars, tractors and implements, horses and buggies. old cars pulling late models, Martin County Sheriff's Posse, pickup trucks, butane trucks, hearses, ambulances, firetruck and police car with wailing sirens and whistles joined the parade.

From the youngsters who "drug" main street in their accesory-loaded autos to the fuzzy

old codger who frantically turned up his hearing aid to hear what



.... Her Majesty, Gracie of the House of Welch

Long-Eiland Mercury-Edsel sales. | lived in this area since she was His brother has been away 30 one years but was back in town to "Mrs. Dora Roberts was my

### BULLETINS

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Railroad Commission today ordered a continuation of the present low nine-day crude oil producing pattern in August.

This maintains the current allowable of 2,700,164 barrels daily for next month. The order makes no change in

the current permissive flow. WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Eisenhower said today present conditions do not warrant invoking the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to end the steel strike.

GENEVA (AP) - Britain and the Soviet Union were reported today to have made progress toward reviving secret talks at the Big Four foreign ministers conference.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Steelworkers Union today proposed the industry agree to submit strike issues to a fact-finding board to be headed by a neutral selected by Chief Justice Warren of the United States.

David J .McDonald, Steelworkers Union president, made the proposal in a letter to the industry's four-man negotiating team.

### Sanchez Trial Postponed

The murder trial for Juan Sanchez, set for next week, has been postponed, the district attorney said today.

Sanchez, indicted for the murder of Larry Vierra on Nov. 1, 1958, is being defended by George Thomas, and Thomas had planned to be out of town, Gil Jones, the district attorney, said. Therefore Jones said he recommended the

case be passed. The other murder trial, on Andres Marquez, will be handled as previously planned. Marquez is under a murder indictment in the fatal shooting of Gerald D. Liner in January.

### Western Tour

FORT WORTH (AP) - Gov. ri Long

# State Senate OKs Taxes Conference **Carr Wins Vote**

# In House Battle

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate angry at being called "obstruc-agreed today to the House request tionist" there is an increasing for a conference committee on prospect of the session grinding to taxes. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey a halt without any action on taxes. named the same five senators put Carr said he was too busy on a originally on the committee.

tax bill to bother with reports widespread vesterday that an ef-The Senate action came as fort would be made to oust him. House Speaker Waggoner Carr Actually the Legislature's fiscal won a showdown with his House road block is self-imposed. opponents. Whether Carr's victory

would help break the Legislature's tax deadlock was not immediately apparent. If the session passes a tax bill before the adjournment deadline at midnight tomorrow, it will have to be the product of the confer-

ence committee. Thus far, the House and Senate have not even been able to get close to agreement on taxes. The dramatic scene in the House was an outgrowth of the deep legislative conflict on taxation.

Carr has been opposed in his stand against a natural gas pipeine tax generally throughout the session by a House majority. He was sharply criticized for naming anti-gas tax members to the original conference commit-

Ill feeling has boiled in the background. Yesterday it erupted with reports of an effort to oust Carr, who won the speakership by a narrow margin.

Carr today challenged his opponents to kick him out if they thought it would help solve the

fiscal crisis.'

A Webb AFB instructor-pilot and his student safely bailed out of their T-33 jet trainer over south-otaged," Carr said he he left the

ished if enough members and leaders of both houses take a sudden notion to act on taxing and spending. 70-Mile Speed

Awaits Action

It could be by-passed or demol-

AUSTIN (AP) -Speed limits up to 20 miles per hour may be allowed under a bill awaiting final House action today. Rep. Louis Anderson, Midland,

said he hopes the House will approve the measure and send it to the Senate. Tentative approval came yesterday during a local and uncontested calendar

The measure authorizes the state Highway Department to zone roads for speed limits up to 70. Now the department zones roads only to

The House refused yesterday to consider the Senate-approved bill which calls for speedy trials on appeals from Department of Public Safety action suspending a driver's ern Glasscock County Tuesday aft- speaker's stand and went to his license. Sen. Grady Hazle Amarillo, authored the measure,

Other measures approved by the

House will: Create the Palo Duro

River Authority: set the bag limit

of wild cutkry at two, now three,

in Kerr County; authorize Pecos,

Upton, Crockett and Sutton Count-

ies to add up to \$8,500 to the dis-

trict judge's salary to raise it to

javelina in Kerr County.

**Filled Bus** 

Runs Away

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)-A bus

eturning 90 youngsters from a

mountain day camp lost its brakes

on a grade Tuesday and careened

wildly down a tree-lined suburban



All That's Left Of T-33 This fragment of charred tail assembly smouldering in a Glass-

cock County pasture was the largest piece remaining of an illstarred T-33 trainer jet out of Webb after it crashed on Tuesday. The pilot and a student bailed out from 6,000 feet and were uninjured.

long lost friends were saying, the town boiled with excitement. EVERYBODY TALKING

No one knew when to quit talk-

ing. They sure got that little wagon weathered decorated," said one weathered old settler as a float laden with Jubilee beauties passed by. He poked his elderly companion in the side, winked and whispered, "I told Mary not to look for me before sunup!'

through 1917. "Why, Ellison, Another: wouldn't have known you if you'd have shaved.

Others, like 71-year-old John Badgett, who farms north of Stanton, made observations about the rustic town.

"Best thing about Stanton is: it's dry.

John came here in 1924. He calls 1933 the driest year and '50 was the sandiest.

'Sand dunes are still 8 to 10 feet high around my place," he says. It's been a long time since Brisk Shower feet high around my place," he he made his biggest crop, in 1927. Guy Eiland, 60, opened a Ford house with his brother H. H. in 1924. He recalls they sold 125 cars

that year. But the drought of '33 A brisk thundershower sneaked knocked off sales 60 per cent.

into town shortly before 1 p.m. to-The model had nothing to do with day. It caught a great many motorthe bad sales: the V-8 came out in ists unprepared and there were 1932. The only other car sold in many wild dashes from stores and town when the Eilands came was offices to close car windows. There

the Star was some thunder ahead of the Guy now shares ownership of the shower.



## **Omar Jones Quits School Board Post**

Omar Jones submitted his resig-Jones grinned broadly at the nation as a member of the Big two comments. "I am not sure, he said, wryly,

Spring School Board at the board meeting Tuesday night. Jones said he took the step restatements.

The board members laughed. lunctantly and only upon the strong advice of his physician. Jones then added, seriously, that he would like "very much" to be doctor told me I have just "Mv elieved of his duties on the board got to ease down some," Jones "I regret very much the said. not later than Aug. 1. "I would necessity of this step because I prefer to leave earlier than that date," he added, "if you fellows have enjoyed working with all can fill the vacancy. members of this board, and I would like to complete the term No discussion of a successor was for which I was elected. I would undertaken at the Tuesday night meeting.

also like to continue to help with the projects we have under way, but I feel I must follow my physi-

cian's orders. have the highest respect for all the trustees and for the administration. As a private citizen, I will be giving them all the support I can.

Jones, building contractor, is serving his second elective threeyear term, which would expire next spring, thus giving him five years of service in the school administration.

His resignation was accepted on a motion by Clyde McMahon, who stipulated "that this board accept this resignation with regret and with the understanding that Omar continue to serve until a successor can be appointed by this board." Floyd Parsons, superintendent, added that under the law a member who resigns continues as a member until such time as his successor is named and qualified.

celebrate. Claude Houston, in his 70's, ents," she said. came with his dad in 1885 to settle

the land. They had a 50-section Hotel when it was practically the spread and ran about 1,500 head only thing in Big Spring. She of cattle then. watched it burn in the early years. In 1913, Claude recalls, the fami-When Mrs. Rogers came to Stanv got its first car, a Maxwell

ton at the age of five "there was just nothing." People have it easy This year, the old-timer says, is ending a nine-year dry spell, the these days, compared to the past, worst he can remember since 1910 she says.

**RECALLS \$6 CATTLE** 'It's all in what you're used to.' Claude, whose sons share inter-Judge John Atchison, 92, was

the oldest settler at the barbecue. est in several sections southeast His family brought him to Misof Stanton, saw cattle priced at souri at the age of 18 months from \$6 per head before he was old Illinois by two-voke oxen cart. enough to run cows.

"Ranching is dying," he says since the advent of the irrigation Missouri at time but came to 18 years ago. Farms are breaking up the big spreads.

"that I like the sound of those

Mrs. Flora Rogers, 66, has

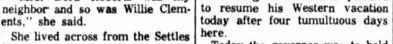
Martin County 52 years ago. "Rockets" says Atchison, surveying the world situation. "They'll do more than we'd ex-Mixed Wedding **Strikes** Town

can way of life.

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as a young man.

Today the governor was to hold another press conference and head for El Paso, with a possible stop at Lamesa, where he once lived

2ND LT. EUGENE MADDUX

### Does she like this country **Zoning Proposals** Win Endorsement

He was in and out of Texas and followed the recommendations of U.S. 87.

the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday and approved a zonwhile rejecting three other pre-

liminary plats. Scenes Dropped

At Moscow Show Zone F, retail business, was approved. NEW YORK (AP)-Two wed-Subdivision was approved, subject more pay for firemen and policeding scenes involving Negroes and to a considerable number of whites have been dropped from a

changes recommended by Bruce fashion show prepared for the Dunn, Director of Public Works, American exhibition in Moscow. This plat is in the area immediate-More than 40 newspaper fash-

ion editors who attended Tuesday's dress rehearsal protested the two scenes, saying they were **Old Settlers** not representative of the Ameri **Reunion Needs** The protest petition, however made no direct reference to racial More Donations

Originally there were three Donations to the fund to finance wedding scenes: the 35th annual Glasscock-Howard One depicted a civil marriage County Old Settlers Reunion picnic between Negro principals with

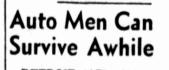
on July 31 are growing but the white witnesses. amount so far is short of the total Another depicted the marriage needed, leaders said Wednesday. in a garden of a white couple with Contributions received by the Negro attendants. committee and not previously A third showed a marriage in acknowledged:

cathedral of a white couple, State National Bank \$25: First with Negroes among the guests. National Bank \$25: Cecil McDon-There are three Negroes among ald \$20; Lorin McDowell \$20; Tom the 47 men, women and children Good \$20: M. M. Edwards \$15; modeling the show.

Only the cathedral wedding will \$10; Horace Garrett \$10; H. H. according to Shirley Hurt \$10; Leon Cole \$10; George Goodman, liaison director for the Thomas \$10; Ed Carpenter \$10; Fashion Industries Presentation Dr. Lee Rogers \$10; Mr. and Mrs.

Committee, which is responsible Loy Acuff \$10; Driver Implement for the show. because of the need to shorten the fashion show to 30 minutes and partly because of the protests. The fashion editors signing the \$3; Marvin Wood \$3; Pauline Virginia. If purchased, it would be petition of protest included 12 Petty \$2; Bob Asbury \$2.50; C. A. from the Northeast 10 from the Walker \$2; and Walter Grice \$1.

South, 6 from the Midwest, 3 from the Southwest, and 6 from the Far be left with Temp Currie Jr., at



DETROIT (AP)-Auto manufac-60 to 90-day steel strike with no so pressing. Doners are asked to time last year. particular strain get their gifts into Currie's hands

The auto industry normally abas soon as possible. sorbs about 15 to 20 per cent of

the total stee; production. All the automakers have vast

**OMAR JONES** and ready for sale.

The Big Spring City Commission | ly north of South Mountain, along Plats submitted by W. N. Mc-

Clanhan, Lloyd Curley and Guilliams were referred back to the ining change and a preliminary plat dividuals for more work. The annual audit, as prepared

this year by Hilliard-Jones and Co. The proposal to change the area was accepted for study by the described as Blocks 64, 71 and the commission. west halves of Blocks 63, 71, 72 A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, and 81, original township from advised the commissioners that

Zone B, two family residential, to the Texas Municipal League is holding a meeting in Austin July 24 regarding the Legislature's new The preliminary plat of the Robb bill calling for shorter hours and

> men. He suggested that someone from discussion. He told the members

he did not know whether the bill would affect Big Spring. The votes of the city election for low rent housing were canvassed and found to be 541 for the proposal and 1.011 against. John Taylor said he was pleased with the turn-out of voters for the elec-

A letter from Gary Tate, Big

Spring Civic Improvement League, was read expressing appreciation for the consideration given the low rent housing issue. The letter stated the League would work with others to initiate a request for

Urban Renewal as a partial solution to improving the city.

The third reading was given an ordinance that would change the north half of Block 116 and Block Burton-Lingo \$25; Temp Currie Jr. 117 from a Zone B residential district to Zone G, industrial district.

The commission indicated proval of holding an option to buy the north half of Block 1, May \$5; F. D. Rogers \$5; Bob Middle-Thixton Addition, for \$20,000 with-She said that was partly ton \$5; Morgan Martin \$5; Wayne in two years. This property is Burns \$5; Mrs. T. S. Currie \$5; immediately north of property pur-Agnes Currie \$5; P. O. Hughes chased several weeks ago near \$5: H. M. Rainbolt \$3: anonymous the city filter plant at 16th and

used in connection with future im provements of the plant.

**Texas Reservoirs** 

ciation for the gifts received but Near Capacity

AUSTIN (AP)-Usable water in Texas' 34 major reservoirs is 91 dinner this year, spokesmen said, per cent of capacity, the State will be greater than in other years. Board of Water Engineers says. It turers will be able to survive a Time, the committee added, is al- is a 3 per cent decrease from this

Lake Texoma and Buchanan Reservoir showed the greatest in-The big party will be at the creases the past month.

City Park all day July 31. The Except for the Canadian River barbecue dinner will be at noon. near Amarillo, streamflow was steel stockpiles, plus about one An old-fiddlers contest will be an above average. Scattered heavy million 1959 models already built afternoon feature. A dance that rains produced moderate to lonight terminates the celebration. cally heavy flooding.

ernoon. Neither was hurt The incident occurred about 4:45 p.m. and they were picked up about seven miles southwest of Garden City about 40 minutes lat-

Pilot, Student

Leave Plane,

**Neither Hurt** 

er by a Webb helicopter. In the mishap were 1st Lt, Wil liam K. Booth, 25, and 2nd Lt. Eugene Maddux, 23. They were on a routine training flight when engine trouble developed. They were flying at 11 000 feet when the trouble

occurred. The men brought the plane down to 6,500 feet, pointed it toward open country southwest of Garden City, and bailed out. Booth floated down in a cornfield while Maddux landed less than a mile away

The plane crashed about 12 miles southwest of Garden City Buster Cox, sheriff of Glasscock County, reported that about two acres of pasture were burned by the fallen aircraft Booth's permanent address is

Starke, Fla., while Maddux is from Wauneta, Neb. The bailout is the first accident

for Webb personnel since March 12 when a mid-air collision oc curred northwest of Colorado City In that, 1st Lt. Gary Coad and 2nd Lt Carl Larson safely bailed out

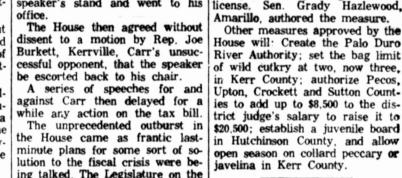
of their trainer after it bumped another jet piloted by 2nd Lt. William Elander Jr. Elander was able here be sent to participate in the to ride his jet back to Webb. The same week, however, Capt. Francis Brandon, a Marine, was

> killed in a landing at Webb. Both officers landed on property owned by August Frysak, and Frysak picked them up. The helicop-

Some said that with the leaderter then picked them up at the Frysak residence, the base information office reported.

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eve of adjournment faced an apparently impassable road block on taxes. Rep. W. S. Heatly, Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he might offer a stop-gap appropriations

measure that would keep state service functioning after Sept. even if a tax bill is not passed. Heatly's plan is to make a drastic 140 million dollar slash in proposed appropriations. That would trim spending to current income and keep state services going in

The bus left a wake of three smashed cars and the broken what he called a "meager way' ody of a 3-year-old girl before after Sept. 1. Other House members said this it overturned.

norning they were told there None of the campers was se riously injured. would be a last-minute drive to

The girl, Corrine Matson of Ar-cadia, was killed when thrown ram some kind of a tax bill through before adjournment at nidnight tomorrow. That, they from a sedan hit from behind by said, would be followed immedithe bus

ately by a short special session Two adults in the smashed cars to pass an appropriation bill that were injured. would match the new tax meas-

street.

"I tried to keep from hitting traffic," said bus driver Brady Bolt of Los Angeles. "I had no horn, no air, no brakes.'

were completely confused and had no idea if there was an effective The bus loaded with the 90 way of breaking the finance dead-Catholic Youth Organization campers and eight counselors was returning to this Los Angeles suburb

ship of Speaker Waggoner Carr from a day outing in the nearby under fire from House members San Gabriel Mountains



Other House members said they

A.2.C. Charles A. Carter was wounded with a 22 caliber bullet about 1 a.m. today, apparently as held in the Webb AFB hospital meeting.

overnight. At the June 9 meeting, the Apparently the gun discharged commissioners asked that the while hanging at his right side area bounded by Birdwell Lane on and the bullet pierced the calf of the east. Fourth Street on the his right leg. The mishap oc- south, the T&P tracks on the north curred in the Capehart Housing and the city limits near Union area of the base. Carter is a street on the west, be considered guard, but had been hunting rab- for annexation. oits prior to the mishap City Manager A. K. Steinheimer

### MARTIN JUBILEE DESIGNATES SPECIAL NIGHT FOR B' SPRING

Friday night will be "Big Spring Night" at the Martin County Diamond Jublice Celebration; and efforts are being stepped up to have a large representation from here attend the neighbor city's historical pageant, "Jubilarama."

The designation was made by Jubilee officials at Big Spring Chamber of Commerce request, and local C-C officials have pledged a big attendance.

All people who will join the Stanton motorcade are asked to meet at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 7 p.m. Friday. Special badges will be distributed, and the group organized for mass attendance at the Stanton spectacle. This starts at 8:30, and is staged at the football stadium there.

Stanton reported that other nights may be set aside for Midland and Odessa, and local civic leaders thus want Big Spring to top the others with representation. A large turnout is urged in the spirit of community neighborliness.

The Big Spring City Commission | put the matter before the Comgave approval to two annexation mission Tuesday and it was adoptthe result of an accident. He was steps Tuesday during the regular ed unanimously. Paul Kasch George made the motion and Zachariah seconded it.

Steinheimer also proposed extending a six inch water line from Birdwell Lane into this area for adequate fire protection and more pressure on an existing line. The cost was estimated at about \$2,-000. The extension is from the existing line at Fourth Street and would go down to Second Street with installation of a fire hydrant. It was approved after a motion by Zachariah and second by John Taylor.

The second annexation approval was given to an extension south of the city designed to give the city control over the area on each side of Farm Road 700.

This annexation is bounded on the east by Birdwell Lane which is the city limit line and on the west by the city limit line which is an extension of the east boundary of Settles Street. The south boundary is a line running 200 feet south of Farm Road 700. This annexation puts all of the road in the city.

Taylor made the motion and Zachariah made the second.

Checks or cash for the fund can the State National Bank The committee expressed apprepointed out that a great deal more money is needed. Expenses of the big barbecue



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 15, 1959

### **Democrats Balk** At Ike Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Demo- | ments been counted as part of the crats balked today at accepting cost of any housing bill. the Eisenhower administration's

newest version of a housing bill. Instead. Sen. John Sparkman 70.000 public housing starts and (D-Ala) said a banking subcom- counted no single dollar of the cost mittee he heads will begir, hear- against his budget," Sparkman ings soon on President Eisenhow- said. "Now he is raising a phony er's veto of a Democratic-spon- figure in the name of economy sored measure the chief execu- and curbing inflation." tive called extravagant and inflationary

"We know the President is about this bill and we are going to show on record that he is terview

"We are going to have a housing bill but it will be written only after full hearings. We are not going to accept just anything he throws at us.

Sparkman joined Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in denouncing Eisenhower's contention that the vetoed bill would have involved \$2,200.-000,000 in expenditures. The Demoocrats estimated costs of the twoyear program at \$1,375,000,000. Johnson told the Senate Tuesday that Eisenhower's figure was arrived at by a "Madison Avenue gimmick" of including estimates for possible public housing subsidies for the next 40 years. In the public housing program the

federal government makes up by Student Drowns subsidy the difference between costs and rents received.

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Sparkman said that never before, since the original act cover- nun, drowned in a swimming pool ing such projects became law in yesterday at Incarnate Word Col-1949, have these indefinite pay-lege. ters, get off the federal govern-ment's land!"

"In 1955 President Eisenhower himself asked for authority for The new housing bill backed by

Eisenhower was introduced in the House Monday by Reps. Gordon wrong in the statements he made L. McDonough (R-Calif) and William B. Widnall (R-NJ), and in the Senate Tuesday by Sen. Preswrong." Sparkman said in an in- cott Bush (R-Conn). Providing for no new public housing, it would authorize a total of 810 million dollars in housing loans and grants. The administration measure would provide 600 million for slum clearance to be met by congres-

sional appropriations instead of what Bush described as "backdoor" financing by Treasury borrowing to finance the 900-milliondollar program in the vetoed meas

While Bush called his proposal "a reasonable compromise" between conflicting administration and Democratic viewpoints, Spark man said the Republicans were offering merely a "skeleton" measure to which the Democrats propose to add some flesh.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Anne Ging, 19, Leix, Ireland, a student



### Squatters Fight Government's **Edict To Leave River Lands**

farmers along the sandy banks of tier was settled.



At the top of the backhand the champion's racquet head is above left shoulder, elbow bent and weight of body on left foot. The right shoulder is at right angles to net.

### What every woman wants to know about her champion

and with consideration-whether playing tennis or choosing bourbon. In Champion Bourbon he chooses the mildest bourbon ever to come out of Kentucky, aged not 4-not 7-but

That what he does, he does well - 8 mellowing years, to a richness no other bourbon achieves. The only bourbon in the world that combines the rich, rare flavor men prize ... with gentle mildness a lady appreciates. Yes, only the best can be Champion.



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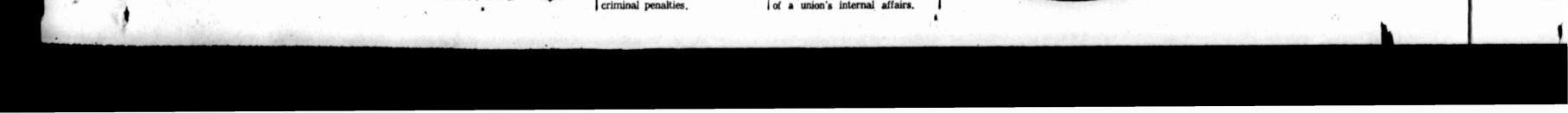
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for a "mutual understanding of each other's problems." These supervisors will be Gulf employes.

ability to do business.

2. Establish a Washington office to include a legislative analyst who will be a registered lobbyist and a political writer who will serve as a public relations representative.

High Post

Dudley Sharp, above, of Hous-

ton, has been appointed Under-

secretary of the Air Force.

non-partisan and long range.

A. F. Lorton Jr. of Houston told

the Dallas Personnel Assn. the pro-

politically affects the company's

Gulf Political

nance 3. Preparation of a weekly news-A bill by Sen, William Wood, letter in Washington summarizing Tyler, authorizes use of available legislative activity pertaining to funds by the Texas A&M Subthe oil industry. station No. 2 in Smith County.

## Senate Exceeds **Ike Budget Pleas**

### Seek Suspect **Prober Says It's Obvious That** Hoffa Won't Clean Up Union **Deaths Of**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John reporters the board of monitors hand man in Michigan Teamster L. McClellan (D-Ark) said today appointed by a U.S. District Court affairs. it is crystal clear James R. Hoffa to help police the Teamsters could

never will clean up corruption in "make the problem academic" by his Teamsters Union. The Senate rackets probers headpresident ed by McClellan wound up Tuesday

ngs of two hoboes whose bodies a 21/2-year investigation of Teamster President Hoffa and scandals n the union. As a parting shot, committee counsel Robert S. Kennedy de-

Southern Pacific gondola by a nounced Hoffa to his face as a railroad worker, have not been taker of payoffs from employers. "I'll tell you that's a lie," Hoffa The man booked for murder is flared back dentified as Charles Anthony Kennedy said he has no plan for

French, 26, Cairo, Ill. further questioning of Hoffa. But Police said French and the seche said the committee still could and man will be taken to Luna County, N.M., where the beatings change its mind and investigate the Teamsters further. are alleged to have occurred.

Wanderers

EL PASO (AP)-Police booked

me man for murder, questioned

second and sought a third sus-

pect early today in the fatal beat-

The dead men, whose bound,

beaten bodies were found in a

were found here Sunday.

identified.

pany's new political program is the couple boarded a freight Sat-

gram embraces everything from disturbance at the other end of

the local to the national level that the gondola, and when the train

In hopeful tones, Kennedy told The two men in custody and the third suspect were among 45 hoboes picked up after the bodies Jobs Pick Up were discovered in the car of a

freight train which arrived here AUSTIN (AP)-An upswing in early Sunday from Arizona. employment in non-farm jobs has Plan 'Non-Partisan' Officers said an undenutied end derly couple told the sheriff's ofcut the state's estimated unemfice in Dallas they met two men DALLAS (AP) - A Gulf Oil in Tucson who said they were

year ago.

ployment to 154,300, the Texas Employment Commission reports. For the week ending July 9, spokesman said last night the com- from Sherman. The two men and

the TEC reported \$858,225 paid in in the testimony. state jobless benefits compared with \$1,546,489 the same week a Owen Bert Brennan, his right curtly,

Brennan, president of Detroit Local 337. invoked the Fifth removing Hoffa as the union's Amendment.

Committee investigators said the In a separate interview, McClel-\$10,000 was traced from Brennan lan said he felt sure the inquiry to lawyers for Bernard Spindel, at least has "fortified the monico-defendant with Hoffa in a 1957 tors in their purpose to supervise wiretap conspiracy trial in which and direct a cleanup." both were acquitted. But, the senator said, "Hoffa

thing, pleading that answers might incriminate him for an and his henchmen by their performance have made it crystal clear there can be no cleanup from within the union." in Brennan's local. The inquiry ended just about

where it had started. Hoffa made lengthy replies to every question the committee asked but they contained little information. He testified he will move-"in

due course"-to deal with charges that gangsters, racketeers, extortionists and narcotics peddlers have risen to power as his aides

in important union offices McClellan said the final hearing

dramatized one of the big problems of the whole investigationgetting real answers to questions Hoffa parried demands that he help disclose the source of \$10,000 ilege," Hoffa explained. in \$50-dollar bills which had figured

information from Mr. Schuler? "Ask Brennan," Hoffa suggest-Kennedy asked ed to the committee, pointing to

"You get it," Hoffa retorted to the settlement.

five Houston bakeries. The contract calls for weekly raises of \$10 for drivers and \$12 for supervisors. The work week remains six days. Drivers had sought a five-day Spindel also refused to tell anyweek at the same pay given for

**Houston Baker** 

Strike At End.

HOUSTON (AP)-Acceptance of

a new three-year contract by 500

truck driver-salesmen last night

ended a two-week strike against

six days under the old contract. an Lancaster with rubber hose Bakers said their delivery fleets and blackjacks and bottles of gas-Walter Schuler, a business agent will be in full operation again by Friday Hoffa had told the committee R. B. Moon, business agent of

Schuler had a hand in raising a Local 949 of the Teamsters Un- the driveway of G. J. Hill, an in-Teamsters defense fund for Spinion, said the union's bargaining del, who never has been a power was lessened when some member of the union. members went back to work.

McClellan appealed to Schuler "If I had thought that prolonging the strike would change the by police as machinists on strike to whisper his answers to Hoffa, so that Hoffa might give them to outcome, we would still be on the committee. Schuler balked at strike," Moon said. this, standing on his Fifth Amend-The new contract was the same

offered by the bakers prior to the incident. ment privilege. June 30 walkout, according to Invited to ask Schuler for the answers, Hofa refused, "I do not Robert W. Ruhe, president of the Texas Gulf Bakers Council and want to infringe on a man's right to exercise a constitutional privspokesmen for the bakeries

Ruhe estimated the pay hike "And you won't help us get the will cost the bakeries \$300,000 per year. He said he foresaw no increase in the price of bread due

Union spokesmen said about 80

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 15, 1959 3-A per cent of the drivers present **RELIEF FROM** voted for the new contract at a meeting last night.

> Management and labor spokes-CONSTIPATION men differed on the average pay for drivers under the old contract. Bakeries said it averaged \$117 per week while labor officials said it was nearer \$90 weekly.

**Charges Planned** 

In Torch Incident

DALLAS (AP)-Police and fire

The quartet was picked up after

a flaming torch was thrown into

spector at the strike-besieged Se-

curity Engineering Division of

Two of the men were identified

at the plant, Officers said three

of the four made statements in

connection with the torch-throwing

Dresser Industries.

investigators said they planned to

file charges today against four men arrested yesterday in suburb-

oline

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Wade Crem he



#### met in Tucson (believed to be the pair who later died) remained in pervisors to work with politicians the gondola, Local Bills Signed

urday night with three other men.

During the night, the couple

said, they were awakened by a

they moved to another car.

they said, for El Paso.

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel has signed about a dozen local bills, including a measure to allow certain school districts to levy an annual property tax for mainte-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | for commercial airlines out of the Senate so far has exceeded Presi- 293 million the bill would provide dent Eisenhower's budget re- for the Military Air Transport quests by 568 million dollars with Service. passage of the biggest of the

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC) money bills-the 40-billion-dollar called this a subsidy to the pridefense measure. vate carriers and sought to cut it Despite this record, however, to 80 million. He lost on a tie Congress still seems to be in a

vote, 46-46. good position to make some over-Vice President Richard M all cut in the President't total ap-Nixon was in the chamber and propriations requests when it could have broken the tie, but winds up the 1959 session. elected not to do so.

Democratic leaders have been The Senate made fairly small predicting such a cut, although cuts totalling 223 million dollars Senate Majority Leader Lyndon in the first nine regular appro-B. Johnson (D-Tex) has been saying recently the final total may priations bills for fiscal 1960. The year started two weeks ago on not be too much below the Eisen-July 1. hower budget.

The Senate passed the big de-But it more than wiped out the fense bill 90-0 Tuesday after two savings by going 365 million over days of debate. It included in the the budget on the bill for the measure \$39,594.339,000 of new Labor and Health-Education-Welmoney as well as 450 million of fare departments. Most of this transfer authority from revolving was for health research.

Then it exceeded Eisenhower's funds The new cash was 346 million requests by 80 million on the pubmore than President Eisenhower lic works bill carrying money asked and 746 million more than for water projects for all parts of the country. Finally, it went the House voted.

The Senate put into the measure 346 million over on defense. But all three of these increases 380 million for the nation's second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, probably will be whittled down instead of the 260-million conven- somewhat in conference since the tional carrier budgeted by Eisen- Senate allowances are well behower. An amendment proposed yond those voted by the House, There also will be an opportuniby Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) to eliminate the 380 million ty for some further cuts on four big money bills yet to be conwas defeated. The Senate approved also its sidered, particularly on the for-Appropriations Committee's ac eign aid measure which always tion in adding 405 million dollars is sharply disputed.

to the \$1,024,000,000 Eisenhower Others still ahead are a clean asked to give the Army more up supplemental money bill, an modern weapons and equipment. atomic energy appropriations bill, The longest floor debate in- and a military construction measvolved a relatively small provi- ure. Democratic leaders look for sion earmarking 100 million dollars some cuts on all of these.

Corp. Lynn Laws, Big Spring, ducted into service on July 9 son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Laws, 1958. 1417 E. 6th, who has been in-

structor of radio and teletype at Colo., where he was designated as Ft. Gordon, Ga., is one of four training leader. At Ft. Gordon he selected from that camp to serve has studied in the NCO and radio as instructor at West Point. and teletype school. His new assignment starts in

July 13. Laws a graduate of the Big Spring High School in 1954 and a him during his stay at Ft. Gordon. student in Howard County Junior College for two years, was in-

CORP. LYNN LAWS

T.Sgt. J. P. Curry, whose wife resides at 1611 Canary, has departed Biggs AFB at El Paso for his new assignment at Turner AFB, Ga. Sgt. Curry, with more than 17

years of service, is assigned to the 336th Bomb Wing of the Strategic Air Command.

Cadet Charles L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, 210 Circle, is receiving six weeks of training at Ft. Hood, as part of his Army ROTC program. Johnson, a 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School, is attending New Mexico State University at

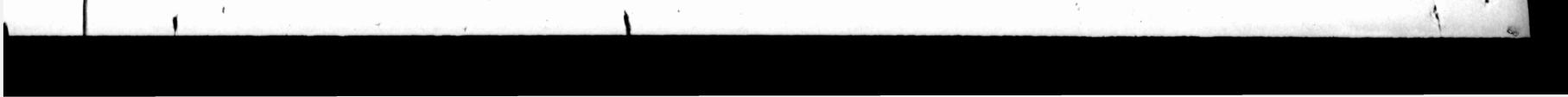
Las Cruces. C. J. Young, electrician's mate second class, returned to Norfolk, Va., on July 1 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence after eight weeks of training in the Caribbean Sea. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Young, 700 E 15th.

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### **Beautiful Floats Dominate Stanton Parade**

Stanton Music Club entry was one of numerous decorated floats ing parade of Stanton's 75th Birthday Celebration.

### Color, Humor, Pageantry **Dennis Funeral** Mark Spectacular 'Jubilarama' **Rites Slated**

STANTON — This city paraded ties was turned down politely with depicting Martin County's first its colorful past last night in a some glib references to the tax- school, with one teacher and a spectacular premiere of an historical pageant.

The Jubilarama, as the pageant is called, is a spectacular show put on by local folks, and will run nightly through Saturday. It is a major part of the city's Jubilee Week, in celebration of the community's founding.

A crowd estimated at from 1,300 to 1,400 gathered in the bleachers at Stanton High School's gridiron. The field below was filled Profit In Long Run over half its length by an arc of curtained frames. These curtains served as wings for actors to emerge from, or to cover painted backdrops until they were needed.

There were more than 250 in the cast, all local citizens directed by representatives of the John B. Rogers professional company.

A wooden stage centered in the curtained arc served for indoor scenes were depicted on the grass.

small class. There was an outpayers. More laughter was evoked rageous reading session, Elmer the when commissioners, at their first dunce, and a young feller going to meeting, called for reading of minvou-know-where. utes from the "previous" meeting,

and reports from formerly nonthe camp meeting scene, as it reminded viewers of the spiritual The tyro politicians were deterstrength possessed by our grandnined to keep everything legal. fathers. Especially appealing was the singing of "The Sweet Bye and Perhaps the best scene was that

NEW YORK (P - "The Threepenny Opera," Kurt Weill musical that has been running here almost five years, has collected more than two million dollars at the boxoffice. scene was a riot. It is the first time an off-Broad

Remaining scenes were too close way enterprise has achieved such a gross. The show paid off its inrequire detail, so were replaced vestment after the first 10 weeks by symbolic stage settings carry-

times.

Mrs. Nannie Mabel Dennis, 70, ill since June 27, passed away last night at 8:50 in a local hospital. Services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church

Mrs. Dennis, who had under-Deeper feelings were evoked in gone surgery July 7, was born Feb. 6, 1889, in Coryell County. She came to Big Spring in 1905. Her first husband, John J. Sligh, T&P conductor, died Feb. 7, 1940. D. W. Dennis was married to her May 2, 1942.

A member of the First Methodist The last major scene was out of Church and the Big Spring Rethe Gay 90's, with a cop chasing bekah Lodge 284, Mrs. Dennis is a man on "that fool thing" called survived by her husband, D. W. a bicycle, an old-time automobile Dennis; a daughter, Mrs. H. O. scaring everyone right out of their Lytle, San Bernadino, Calif.; a wits, the greased pig contest, the son, A. P. Sligh, Monahans, con man with the suitcase, and the A step-son, Bob Dennis, San Anbathing "beauty" contest. The gelo; a brother, U. G. Powell, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Robert Cole,

Roswell, N. M.; seven grandchilto memories of living citizens to dren and three great-grandchildren Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the

**Douglass** Area Water Service **Plan Adopted** 

> A request for water service by wo developers threw the Big Spring City Commission meeting Tuesday night, checked major fignto a controversy Tuesday, regarding the present policy concerning extension of water serv-

Lloyd Curley requested a water ine from the Douglass Addition to his proposed Wasson Place Addition south of the city along the Old San Angelo Road. He asked that the city participate in the cost of extending the line to his subdivision. His addition is within the city limits.

The expense was estimated at about \$7,000. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer and Director of Public Works Bruce Dunn initially proposed the move. Steinheimer explained that the city did not have the money to pay for the line. Curley said the area would be de-

veloping further in the future and that the line would be used by several upcoming subdivisions. Final agreement was reached when Curley agreed to pay for installation of the line and the city

is to refund him 90 per cent of the cost of the line when he has completed 90 per cent of the homes in the Wasson Place Addition, provided he does so in five years. George Zachariah made the motion which was seconded by Paul Kasch. On the vote, John Taylor voted against approval. He said "two wrongs do not make a right." Tom South did not attend

the meeting. Another water request for the John Cherry Subdivision, south of tax valuation, totals \$2,032,000. the city and west of the old San

Angelo Highway, was rejected. Steinheimer explained that the city does not have enough water in the area to supply the subdivision.

A report by Dunn indicated that the area would have to be served rom the O'Barr water line and that there is only 200,000 gallons surolus available and that the demand would be much more. The commissioners told Cherry that if the Master Plan indicates growth for the area that water may be

available in the area sometime in the future. A new street cut ordinance for

the city was approved by the commissioners. The ordinance would require a permit from any individual or firm who makes cuts or alters a city street.

It requires a permit from the Director of Public Works prior just ending. Of the 13 major divito cutting a street and the fee is established according to the size of the alteration, with a minimum next year than for the present

vear.

MORE WORK TONIGHT School Board Digging In **On 1959-60 Budget Needs** 

Big Spring Independent School ance services—the program to in-District Board took a quick look at sure the presence of students in In all, 25 more teachers will be in the proposed budget for 1959-60, school. This has been increased ures on that budget and agreed to meet again tonight at 7 to dig deeper into the task

It accepted one board member's resignation-Omar Jones - with regret and authorized the school ing better educational results for superintendent to expend more boys and girls. money to insure employment of We have endeavored to meet school councilors and named an this challenge," he told the board. equalization board.

'The increase we have set up for It also accepted the resignation of five teachers; renewed contract with Tidwell Chevrolet for driver education department automobiles endance activities. and stamped approval on a broad plan dealing with health examina-\$7,418 less than the allocation for tions for all new employes of the school system. he current year.

Consideration of progress on the high school addition was given attention and the board instructed Floyd Parsons, superintendent, to investigate suggested changes and improvements further before final action would be ordered.

HEAVY WORK LOAD

Facing the board tonight at its continued session will be the matter of establishing a tax rate for the ensuing year; pondering item Hooks Funeral by item of the budget itself and

stamping approval on figures which will be inserted into the **Rites Thursday** final draft. As tentatively set up by the school administration, budget for COLORADO CITY - Services 1959-60, based on the current tax

rate of \$1.77 per hundred dollar will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. here for Guy G. Hooks, 72, a This compares with the \$1,903,136 retired farmer who passed away early today in a Big Spring hosbudget which was in effect this pita Mr. Hooks had suffered a

Parsons informed the board that lengthy illness. He was born in on basis of present conditions, a West Texas, Aug. 10, 1886 and balance of \$150,500 will remain on came to Colorado City in 1891. hand unexpended from this year's He married Una Jackson budget. Colorado City Feb. 20, 1935, and

He broke the budget totals down had been retired during recent to show \$911,000 of the total will years. Mr. Hooks was a member come from local revenue sources: of the First Methodist Church. \$1,021,000 from state funds and Services will be at Kiker and \$100,000 from federal sources. Son Chapel in Colorado City with Adding the \$150,500 which will Rev. Jim Carraway, pastor of the be left, the budget total goes to Calvary Baptist Church, and Rev. \$2,182,500 Clarence Collins, pastor of the Thirteen major divisions are set First Methodist Church, officiat-

up in the budget UP ONLY \$132.557

Actually, Parsons explained to the board, the total expenditures and Son for the ensuing year are up only \$132,557 over the total for the year and Key of McAllen: two sisters. sions on the list of disbursements. Mrs. Minnie Bell of Lubbock and several are marked lower for the Mrs. R. S. Nunnally, Austin,

Administration expenses, for ex-

nual salary of \$4,250 from \$9,651 to \$11,114. The board debated numerous of Parsons pointed out that the recent Big Spring Committee on Law these allocations but, because the specific expenditures had not been Enforcement had cited the need for better qualified attendance perstudied, discussion was largely sonnel as a means of combatting on an academic rather than spejuvenile delinquency and in insurcific footing.

Tonight's session will go deeper into the individual accounts and items

> HIGHER PAY SCHEDULE Probably the outstanding de-

the payroll at an average an-

cision reached by the board at its attendance is designed to provide us with better trained and more Tuesday night session was the authorization to Parsons to offer up able individuals to supervise atto \$1,400 a year more than has Athletic expenses for the 1959been currently paid to counselors. 50 period are \$30,000 - which is The importance of these officials in the school system and the necessity of filling the posts with the

most competent and able individ-Instruction costs make up 68.5 per cent of the cost of the school uals was recognized by all of the board, School administration offioperation, the superintendent pointed out. The 1959-60 allocation cials said that because the pay s \$1.313,195. This is \$125,425 greatscale was low here-about \$4,900er than the current year and is the schools find it nearly imposbrought about by staffing 12 more sible to employ good counselors. classrooms at Marcy Elementary, The average salaries over the six at Park Hill and addition of state for counselors run much seven faculty members to the higher - some as high as \$7.200.

Dr. Floyd Mays recommended, as an initial suggestion that the board authorize the superintendent to increase base salary for counselors employed here by \$1,000.

After a lengthy discussion, Mays' original motion was amended by Dan Krausse to empower the superintendent to offer prospective counselors, whom he regarded as competent, up to \$1.400 more per year than the present \$4,900 base. This was unanimously adopted by the board.

The five teachers whose resignations were laid before the board are Mrs. Cleta Faye Fryar, who has accepted a post at Gay Hill; Mrs. Barbara Reed, whose husin band is being transferred from Big Spring: Miss Sally Sandlin, who is to be married and Mr. and Mrs. Temple Stumberg, who have accepted positions in the Kermit sys-

"I believe I can say," said Parsons, "that the motivating factor back of these resignations has to do with the issue of adequate salaries

Jack Cook, Worth Peeler and Harold Talbot were approved as equalization board members for the district. The board of equalization will meet on July 27 and 28.

One Accident Mars City's Record

Only one automobile accident

was reported in the city Tuesday.

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The pageant began after a flag and queen procession, in which queens Sandra Kelly and Gracie Welch were honored.

Martin County's history began unfolding immediately afterwards, when a band of "Indians" crept out from behind a curtain and made camp for the evening. With narration and musical background. the picture of the Red Man's life found acceptance with the audience.

Arrival of the first railroad representatives and their bloodless coup over their copper-skinned brothers brought appreciative laughter; humor, in fact, played a **Rafter Cross Field Slated** large share in the success of the pageant.

Actual dialogue, by hidden narrators using microphones, began with arrival of the first settlers, a rugged band of Germans under Father Peters. For New Borden County Well

The inevitable clash between abiding citizens was dramatic, yet carried an element of humor, most particularly the fining of the captured cowboys "for sech pore shootin'

a drillstem test. Actors fillel the wooden stage at rear center for the first indoor scene, portraying the first meeting seven miles northeast of Gail. It of the commissioners court, based will test to 8,700 feet for Strawn on the old records. The audience and Ellenburger production. discovered things haven't changed much when a pay raise for deputon & Johnson wildcat returned

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, NORTHWEST AND UUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this ternoon, tonight and Thursday with wide seattered thunderstorms. No important operations operations. ature changes.

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS - Temperatures near normal. Minimums 60-76: maximums 90-96. Minor day to day changes. Precipi-tation moderate to locally heavy in scat-

ered thunderstorms TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING

Abilene 93	75
Amarillo	60
Chicago 85	68
Denver	60
El Paso	72
Fort Worth	74
Galveston 89	80
New York	66
San Antonio	66 74
St. Louis 88	72
Sun sets today at 7:54 p.m. Sur	-
Thursday at 5:51 a.m. Highest ter	-
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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Albany, cloudy	81	65
Albuquerque, cloudy	97	67
Anchorage, rain	68	46
Atlanta, cloudy	86	70
Bismarck, clear	89	59
Boston, rain	73	63
Buffalo, clear	85	61
Chicago, clear	77	66
Cleveland. clear	82	60
Denver, clear	88	60
Des Moines, cloudy		65
Detroit, clear	84	60
Fort Worth, cloudy		74
Helena, cloudy	90	54
Indianapolis, clear	87	62
Kansas City, rain	74	64
Los Angeles, cloudy	87	66
Louisville, cloudy	92	69
Memphis, clear	90	67
Miami, clear	90	80
Milwaukee, clear	79	57
MplsSt. Paul, clear	88	66
New Orleans, clear	91	75
New York, rain	73	66
Oklahoma City, cloudy	90	70
Omaha, rain	78	61
Philadelphia, rain	73	67
	105	88
Pittsburgh, clear	85	60
Portland, Maine, cloudy	81	62
Portland, Ore., cloudy	78	55
Rapid City, cloudy	89	59
Richmond, cloudy	81	70
St. Louis, cloudy	88	72
Salt Lake City, clear	95	65
San Francisco, cloudy	62	53
Seattle, clear	76	55
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Washington, sain	-	

and has been in umn ever since.

existent officials

### Veteran At Role

NEW YORK (P) - Actor John . Beeher and the musical "Brigadoon" keeping traveling togeth-

county found only salt water on

The new project is Trice Pro-

duction No. 2 Miller and is about

Nearby, the Santiago No. 1 Clay-

270 feet of mud-cut salt water and

3,200 feet of salt water on a test

T&P Survey. Shell No. 2-BB Slaughter, in the

below 7,900 feet.

30-5n, T&P Survey.

Borden

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Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn, N. J., in the same role that he well as it did. has played more than 500 times in "Brigadoon" productions across is the important thing.

the U.S. and Canada.

inexperienced local citizens, is al-Had Foresight ways fraught with danger. There NEW YORK (P) - Ray Parker were some bloopers and rough spots in the Stanton show, and is a farsighted actor. Some years some scenes were slow-moving and ago he toured in "Mister Roberts," Beeher recently appeared at the rough. Yet, the amazing thing and at the conclusion of the run was that the pageant came off so bought the wardrobe and stage

ing the audience up to modern

All participants filed onto the

A pageant of this size, involving

A new site has been staked in | field is Trice No. 2 Miller. Loca- | tomed at 3,200 feet and preparing

the Rafter Cross field of Borden tion is 660 from south and west to run intermediate string. The

County, while a wildcat in the lines, 1-30-5n, T&P Survey, and site is C NW SE, 48-32-2n, T&P

seven miles northeast of Gail.

Drilling depth is 8,700 feet.

field for the grand finale.

props. Since then the equipment The audience liked it, and that has been rented for more than 20 stock productions of the come-

-BOB SMITH dy.

First Methodist Church, will offi-

The schedule is \$30 for the first ciate. Interment will be in City square yard if the street is con-Cemetery beside her first husband crete and \$4.75 for each additional and services are under the direcsquare yard. tion of River Runeral Home.

ee of \$10.

Permanent asphalt streets would require \$25 for the first yard and \$3.25 for each additional yard. For temporary asphalt streets, the charge would be \$10 for the first, and \$1.50 for the additional square yards. And unpaved streets would

have a fee of \$10 for the first and \$1 for the additional square yards. The individual or firm making the cut must also supply warning

devices for the construction area while work is taking place. Violations of the ordinance include a fine from \$5 to \$200. Other action of the commission meeting included a report from Louis Jean Thompson regarding the paving project. Preliminary plans are scheduled to be finished August 15, he said,

Heart Attack

**Officials** To ample, are tentatively down \$4,640 under the present year's total. Instruction, due to increased number of students and broadened scholastic activities, is up \$125,-425 over the present year. Another department which has been increased materially is the attend-

Two Guilty Pleas In County Court

Two men pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges in county court this morning. Each drew fines of \$75 and costs plus getting three-day jail sentences.

Entering guilty pleas were Curtis L. Perry and Monte F. Cunningham.

A DWI charge has been filed against M. J. Stratton, but Stratton is out on \$500 bond. The complaint was signed by police officer

Meet With FAA It involved a parked car and a commercial bread truck that left the scene. The mishap occurred in the 300 block of NW 3rd about Three county commissioners and 4:30 p.m. Driver of the car was the county judge will meet with Felix Galan, Ellis Homes. the Federal Aeronautics Author-

ity in Fort Worth Thursday concerning the county airport. MARKETS Judge Ed Carpenter said today that he and commissioners Hud-

son Landers, Ralph White, and L. J. Davidson had an appointment with the federal agency at 2 p.m. Matters of business include final

Burial will be in Colorado City

Survivors include his wife two

brothers, Claude of Colorado City

Cemetery under direction of Kiker

phases of the airport construction, plus avigation easements and other legal matters which need completing. Three avigation easements remain to be signed, and the commissioners again said that con-

demnation proceedings will be launched against the property owners if the matters are not cleared by Wednesday.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; hogs steady: mixed grade hogs 14.50-15.00; heavyweight butchers around 14.00; sows 9.00-12.00.

9.00-12.00. Cattle 1.300: calves 300: cattle and calves generally steady: good to choice steers and yearlings 24.50-28.00; medium and lower grades 19.00-24.00; fat cows 17.50-19.50: bulls 19.00-23.00: good and choice slaughter calves 26.00-28.00; med-ium and lower grades 18.00-25.00; med-ium to good stocker steer calves 27.00-33.00.

33.00. Sheep 1.700; slaughter classes of lambs

sneep 1.700; shaughter classes of lambs and yearlings about steady: slaughter ewes strong to 50 higher: stocker and feeder lambs 25-50 or more lower: good to choice slaughter lambs 19.00-21.50; medium to good slaughter yearlings 13.00-16.00; stocker and feeder lambs 14.00-16.75; slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) --Cotton prices t noon were 10 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower then the previous close, July 4.90, October 32.12 and December 32.19.



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### Oldest, Youngest, Farthest

John Atchinson, 92, holds Rodney, 6-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Butler, Midland, while Jay Wayne Robinson, Fairbanks, Alaska, looks on. John was oldest person at Stanton's big 75th birthday celebration Tuesday night. Rodney was the youngest and Jay travelled the greatest distance of all the folk at the festivities.

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### Survey. Operator has released the rig at Lowe No. 2 Puckett in the Luther (Fuscelman) field. It is Fatal To Man COLORADO CITY - Robert Allen Blackard, 76, died of a heart attack while mowing his grass at his residence in Colorado City

Tuesday morning, Blackard was trated to 6,630 feet in lime and born June 5, 1883, in Red River County, but had moved to Coloshale. The site is in the Big Spring Humble No. 5-G Douthitt, in the

Howard - Glasscock field, made 25.13 barrels of oil and 30 per cent water on 24-hour potential test aftyears ago. er operator treated with 2,500 gal-

lons of frac fluid. The site is 2,310 from south and east lines, 143-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth is 1,-1903

588 feet, and top of the pay zone is 1,514. Perforations extend from 1,514-20 feet. Gravity of the

pastor of the First Baptist Church. Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Carassisted. Burial was in the Coloter, a 12,200-foot wildcat, drilled rado City Cemetery.

sons, A. A. of Aransas Pass and Clifton of Junction; a daughter, Mrs. Vera Griffith of Tulia; a

American No. 2-A Shook drilled at zo Springs, four sisters, Mrs. 11,213 feet today after topping the Frank Crowder and Mrs. Ella Mississippian at 11,110 feet. The Huggins, both of Snyder; Mrs. W. site is 660 from north and west R. West of Hermleigh; Mrs. Minlines, Labor 9, League 257, Bornie Edmonds of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### Mitchell

den CSL Survey.

pay zone is 7,640 feet, and perfopenetrated past 4,475 feet in lime. The 10,000-foot project is C SW SW, rations exist from 7,460-82 feet. Gravity of the oil is 39.8 degrees, 41-34-3s, T&P Survey. T&P Survey. Shell No. 1 Weyman, C NW SW. and gas-oil ratio is 404-1. Loca-14-36-3s, T&P Survey, drilled in tion of the well is 660 from north and 1,963 from east lines, 9-33-4n,

miles northwest of Garden City and contracted to 13,000 feet.

### Howard

of 40.1-degree and 65 per cent water through a ½-inch choke on potential in the Ellenburger. It is 1,580 from south and 790 from west lines, 1-JP, Beall Survey. Total depth is 8,660, top of the pay zone is 8,630, and it pro-duced from open hole. 14-33-2n, T&P Survey.

A new site in the Rafter Cross in the Big Spring field, was bot- 2-31-5s, T&P Survey.

Stanotex No. 1 Richards, five the project is 660 from south and miles southeast of Lamesa, pene-990 from east lines, 27-32-2n, T&P Survey. Williamson No. 1 Walker, C NE

oil is 31.2 degrees.

Martin

CSL Survey.

SE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey, pene-

field.

#### trated to 6.937 feet in lime and shale. The 9.000-foot explorer is C NE NE, 35-35-5n, T&P Survey.

### Garza Operator prepared to install

Dawson

pumping unit on U.S. Smelting No. Operator tested the Santiago 1 Sims, C NE SE, 7-2, T&NO Survey, for Strawn tests. project for two hours from 7,900-U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims

930 feet. It is drilling ahead tomeanwhile, progressed at 6,463 feet. The site is C SW NW, 809-97, day and is staked C SE NE, 13-Texaco No. 1 Johnson, C SW H&TC Survey, and 81/2 miles south-SE, 38-31-5n, T&P Survey, made west of Justiceburg.

hole at 5,258 feet in lime. It is a Anderson-Prichard No. 1-G Conmile southeast of Gail. nell, in the Arlene pool, drilled Monsanto No. 1 Jere, eight miles at 2,619 feet. The site is 2,310 southwest of Gail, penetrated to from south and 990 from east lines,

8.360 feet in lime. The site is 1.730 65-5, GH&H Survey, 71/2 miles east from south and 1,980 from east of Post. Blanco No. 12-A McCrary, in the lines, 22-32-4n, T&P Survey.

Blanco No. 1 Brown, in the Ar-OS Ranch field, potentialed 30.15 thur (Spraberry) field, flowed barrels of 39-degree oil and 19 per 171.21 barrels of 39.7-degree oil cent water from Glorieta perfothrough a 12-64-inch choke in 24 rations 2,585-682 feet in 24 hours. The well is 660 from north and hours on final test. The site is 550 1,980 from east lines, 124-5, H&GN from south and east lines, 42-33-4n, T&P Survey. Total depth is Survey. Total depth is 2,800 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,585. 8,310 feet, with production reached at 8,101. Perforations extend from Texas Crude staked the No. 1 8,101-226 feet, and gas-oil ratio hit John Lott in the Teas field about

eight miles south of Post. The site In the Jo-Mill field, the Phillips No. 2-Callie pumped 168.92 barrels east lines, 23-1, J. Hays Survey, In the Jo-Mill field, the Phillips

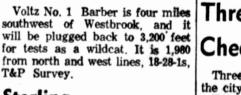
of oil and 12 per cent water on fi- and it will penetrate to 8,800 feet nal test. Operator fractured with Glasscock 21,000 gallons before testing. The

hole is bottomed at 8,006 feet but plugged back to 7,970. Top of the U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL, 41/2

Sterling redbeds at 344 feet. The site is 15

### U Lazy S field, flowed 192 barrels

Marlow No. 1 Schroyer, 12 miles north of Big Spring, drilled in lime and shale at 6,317 feet. It is 1,980 from south and 467 from east lines,



the city Tuesday.

Humble No. 2-B Reed, in the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled at 415 feet. The site is 330 from south about \$29. and 2,260 from east lines, 151-29, W&NW Survey.

his 1952 model car stolen. Williamson No. 1 Ray prepared

Nancy Jo McEvers, 508 Johnto deepen after a drillstem test son, reported her bicycle was stolfrom 9,223-83 feet returned only 20 en from the YMCA about 4:30 feet of mud. The site is 660 from p.m. Police recovered the vehicle T&P Coal & Oil No. 2 Christian, south and 1,000 from east lines, in the 100 block of Young about 7 p.m.

rado City from Snyder about 30 years ago. He operated a hardware store for a time and had been a trucker but had retired about 8 Blackard was a member of the Church of Christ and married Emma Johnston in Dunn, January 25, Funeral services were to be held

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Kiker and Son Chapel, with W. E. Burkham, pastor of the Fifth Street Church of Christ officiating. The Rev. J. F. Selcraig,

below 10,000 feet today. The proj-He is survived by his wife, two ect is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263. Kent

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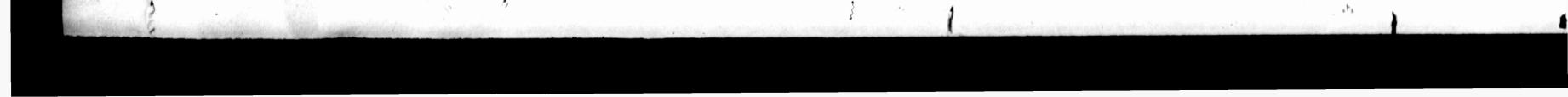
Three Thefts Are **Checked By Police** 

Three thefts were reported in

William Pate, 1703 Johnson, reported a baseball glove missing from his car sometime during the last two weeks. It was valued at

E. B. Smith, 406 Union, reported

J. B. Hall.



#### DEAR ABBY

### TRY HORSE SENSE

must not have a brain in her

head. She has two darling little

girls under five years old and

she lets them run around outside

naked. Not a stitch of clothing on!

ly about young boys and crazy

there ought to be a law against

Please print this, Abby, You

DEAR WORRIED: Your neigh-

she is near enough to you so

that you could speak to her about

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to her. Tell her in plain lan-

guage. If she doesn't then clothe

her children - notify the police.

DEAR ABBY: What do you

alone after he has passed his partles.

DEAR DAVID: I think your one boy.

think of a mother who won't let

YMCA Shark test which is the

step just before the Pre-Life Sav-

problem. Thank you.

go with the guys!

WORRIED

bor is many miles from me. But Are we wrong or not?

might save some little girl's life.

mothers like her.

With so much in the papers late-

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

a block away.

with flowers.

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old ple of days at a time, but I don't

One-key control: only

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fumbling for two or

three keys. The same

key unlocks the door,

starts the engine, opens

the glove box and trunk.

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#### **Elections** Planned BEIRUT (AP) - Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassem says his regime will hold free elections for a new National Assembly before the end of 1960.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor | daughter says we are "square." **Dies Of Injuries** Are we? RAYMONDVILLE (AP) - Reu-She belongs to a club. Most of the girls are her age. They're planning a weekend slumber par-

ben Flores, 16, died of injuries suffered last night when a cotton ty at a cottage owned by one of trailer overturned. Four other youths were hospithe girls' parents. It's quite a distance out of town. The chaperone? talized A 70-year-old caretaker who is

men attacking children, I think deaf. He lives in a cottage about want him here all summer. Our boy doesn't work very well when My husband and I discussed it he has company. and decided she couldn't go. She We hate to hurt his parents stormed around for hours accusing feelings, but how can we get

us of trying to keep her a baby for-ever, and ruining her socially. rid of him? SQUARE PAIR DEAR SQUARE: If there were more "square" parents like you there would be fewer kids going around in circles. Young girls should not attend slumber parties unless there is a chaperone within hearing distance who can hear. P. S. I don't think much of

parents who can't stay home one her 14-year-old son go swimming night to chaperone their children's

DEAR ABBY: We have a small ing? I would appreciate your an- business in the country. Our son, please condense it. swer to this because it might who is 16, helps us. He has his help other boys with the same friends out on weekends and we DAVID don't mind that. Except for this mother doesn't believe in taking He helps himself to candy and

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foolish chances. Even a boy who can swim like a fish is a sucker ble with him and they think he is to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Herald. to go swimming alone. If a lone safe here. He rushes around tryswimmer is ever seized with a ing to help customers with his cramp, he's a goner. Be wise - shirt tail out and a silly straw hat

Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

tionary program. TROUBLED MOTHER The truth appears to lie some-DEAR TROUBLED: Tell the where between these two exboy's parents that you enjoy havremes ing their son for a few days, but Castro admits there are Comwhen he stays longer he keeps

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munists in his rebel army. He YOUR son from working. Either says that when he was fighting make it plain that you don't indictator Fulgencio Batista, he tend to provide their boy with didn't stop to examine a man's a permanent stamping ground or politics if he wanted to help. prepare to have him all summer. nowever, that Communists are CONFIDENTIAL TO ALEX AT playing a major part in Cuba's THE GARAGE: Just read your political life. 33-page letter and am sending you "Ours is not a Communist reva personal reply. If you must olution," he says, "it is a Cuban cry over spilt milk - next time, revolution.'

The man in the street usually says he sides with Castro. Those To get ABBY'S booklet, "What who don't keep their mouths shut. Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, But there are many Cubans high in the nation's business and proself-addressed, stamped envelope fessional life who agree in part with what Diaz Lanz told the Senate committee. They are the persons most likely to be hurt by

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring Castro's plans to change the old order. Most of them would not call Castro a Communist, but many

FULL COIL RIDE

truth about Communist infiltra- They point to Argentine-born writing the textbooks for Cuba's tion in Cuba's revolutionary re- Maj. Ernesto (Che) Guevara, No. The former chief of Cuba's air 3 man in Castro's government, who has long been linked with the force told a Senate committee in Communists. There are reports

Washington Prime Minister Fidel that Castro, who sent Guevara on Castro is himself a Communist a long tour of the Middle and Far and heads a Red dictatorship. East, plans to find another as-Cuban officials from Castro signment abroad for him.

down angrily scoffed at this testimony. They called Maj. Pedro er and heir apparent, Raul, com-Luis Diaz Lanz a liar and a de- mander in chief of the armed serter and traitor who sold out to forces, is at least friendly to the interests opposing Cuba's revolu-Communists. Diaz Lanz is not the first to

call attention to Cuba's military indoctrination program where, the critics claim, military recruits are taught political theories right out of the Kremlin.

There have also been complaints

bolitics if he wanted to help. Castro denies emphatically, Noted Paper's New Editor **Good Profile** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Herald-Tribune has got itself a new president and editor who might well have been selected by a Hollywood casting agency. He has a firm jaw, black hair, blue eyes, a lean frame and

But at 44, Robert M. White II brings more to the venerable newspaper on 41st Street than mere good looks. He brings a third-generation newspaper heritage, plus a wealth of small town and large city experience. "I don't have any qualms, but do have an abiding respect for the size of the job," says White of the assignment he takes over Aug. 3. His appointment was announced Monday.

White established his reputation as editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger-a daily newspaper with a circulation of 8,828 and 34 full-time employes. He is taking over a newspaper with nearly 2,000 employes and a circulation of 355,466 daily and 527,-002 on Sundays. Probably as much as anyone

who ever lived, White was born You've almost got to find a to be a newspaperman. His grandreally rocky road to show off father bought the Ledger in 1876 Chevy's easygoing ride to full and his father today is co-editor advantage. MOTOR TREND and publisher. Of his father he says "He did a good job of trying not to disourage me. Everything I know I learned from my father. This will be a good chance to put some of his teachings to test in metropolitan market. White, from 1956-58, was special consultant to Marshall Field, editor and publisher of the Chicago Sun Times. "I'm sure that will be of tremendous help to me now because Marshall Field is an aggressive, knowledgeable publisher who has built up and uses an outstanding management team," he said. "I'm sure my experience in Chicago and elsewhere is going to be a help.' As White sees it, a good small town newspaper editor should be a good big town editor as well. "I have a conviction about newspapers. Newspaper are read by individuals one at a time. I think the technique of newspapering is the play of the printed page against the individual, his human nature. It doesn't really matter whether that printed page is going before 10,000 readers or 500,000.' White was educated at Missouri Military Academy and Washington and Lee University, where he was varsity halfback and blocking football back. He is married to the former Barbara Spurgeon of

and Laura, 4.

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**Opponents** of Castro's economic

flected in the new texts.

program point to the establishment of cooperatives under the agrarin reform plan as another step in the Communist pattern. Critics also claim Castro's broth-Other critics find signs of communism in Castro's plan to take land away from the rich and give it to the poor. One Cuban politican said on TV that the program goes far beyond

the agrarian reforms proposed by the Communist party itself. The regime's defenders have a ready answer for most of this

criticism. Their program is progressive, they assert, not Communist. Much of what Castro is doing, they claim, merely puts into effect old programs which never were implemented by for-

mer governments. "I am certain the Cuban Communists have considerable influence in the thinking and planning of many segments of the revolutionary regime," said one Latin-American envoy who has lived through several regimes here.

A pro-Castro journalist claims that the threat of Communist infiltration is a smokescreen raised by foes of Castro's agrarian reform program.

"Fidel Castro is no Communist," the journalist insists.

rugged, handsome features.



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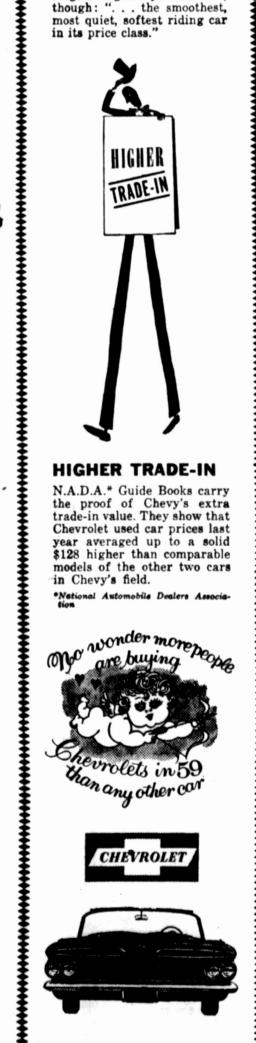
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attempts at integration. Press Chief



### **Faubus Challenged To Reveal Plans** For Segregation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The Little Rock School Board Tuesday night challenged Gov. Orval E. Faubus to reveal what plan, if any, he has for legally maintaining segregation in public high schools here.

Unless a valid, legal plan exists, he board said, its "sole remaining choice is to proceed with a plan to open the schools this fall under a pupil assignment law designed to minimize integration." Pre-registration of high school pupils begins next week. Faubus, vacationing in north-west Arkansas, could not be reached for comment.

All four high schools here re-mained closed last year under Faubus' order. The board regained control of the school recently when a federal court struck down the law under which Faubus closed them. The board action came on the

neels of an announcement by Amis Guthridge, attorney for the Capitol Citizens Council, that the segregationist group would resist any

DALLAS (AP)-The Press Club of Dallas elected Paul Rosenfield, veteran Dallas Times Herald reporter, as its 1959-60 president last Firestone 14-Inch TUBELESS

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John Pipes, who worked like a trojan to raise the money for the three National Public Links qualifiers' trip to the tournament site at Denver, would like to have made the grand tour himself. His business dictated otherwise.

Pipes and other directors of Sectional rounds had been extended invitations by the United Golf Association to play a practice round at the Cherry Hills Country Club in Denver, one of the most famous golf courses in the nation.

John raised more than the suggested minimum to send the trio (Bernard Rains, Charles Bailey and Jerry Scott) to the tournament, all of which he distributed evenly among the group. He reasoned that this is the vacation period in the mile-high city, when prices go out of sight and a buck doesn't go very far.

Tom Conway says the Teen-Age baseball league committee here has experienced good success in the sale of ads for its District 7 tournament program and if the public lends any kind of fan support for the meet itself the association will be able to pay all its debts, which amounted to around \$400 at the beginning of the season

Conway foresees Big Spring serving as host to the State meet in 1960, if a new park is constructed on the south side of the city. Chances are good it will be.

land, and Tuesday night he paired Ron Karlberg, first baseman for the Odessa entry in the Sophowith a tired Whitey Ford for a more baseball league this season, hails from Lewiston, Idaho, home five-hit, 1-0 victory over the Intown of one of the all-time Webb AFB athletic greats, Bruce Sweeney. dians that trimmed their Ameri-

can League lead to mere percent-Archie Moore, who claims to be an authority on the art of losing age points. It also halted the Yanweight, says the reason he asked for a postponement of his Lightheavykees' skid at five games and left weight title fight with Yvon Durelle was because he bruised his heel. them 6 games behind in fourth. Those who profess to know say the real factor that influenced the While Duren was nailing it with

delay was that the veteran Moore was having great difficulty in getting down to the required weight. Clayton Tolliver, leading trainer at Ruidoso Downs this season

is a man who has had dealings with many local horsemen.

Jack Starnes, the Webb AFB linkster, has turned pro. Starnes represented West Texas, along with Bobby Bluhm, in last year's Na- Tidwell's, 16-1 tional Public Links tournament in Illinois. Coca Cola slaughtered Tidwell

Jimmy Demaret, who is committed to take part in the Odessa Pro-Am this week, insists he'll never again play in the U. S. Open as long as officials demand that he qualify.

Jockey Dell Jessop, who in 19 years as a saddlesmith has ridden ball league play at the City Park at many of the better horse tracks, recently broke both bones in his right leg above the ankle when he had no alternative but to bail off a green horse named Remintime at Raton's track in New Mexico.

Jessop has been unseated 44 times in various kinds of mishaps available and played without a during his long career but this was his first serious injury while running a race.

Dell's most notable achievement perhaps was in riding Bomar Stable's Piet to victory in the Arlington Futurity back in 1947.



DUREN

against any pushovers.

games since April 30. And he

hasn't piled up that streak, long-

est in the majors this season,

Fact is, a third of the string

has been run up against Cleve-

a two-inning, one-hit mopup

capped by three strikeouts in the

Chevrolet, 16-1, and Tarbox-Gos-

sett nosed out Montgomery Ward,

Coca-Cola Routs

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By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer What's wrong with the New York Yankees? Take your pick. White Sox closed within .002 per-ork Yankees? Take your pick. White Sox closed within .002 per-Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-centage points of Cleveland with a Tork Yankees? White Sox closed within .002 per-tork Yankees? Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-centage points of Cleveland with a Tork Yankees? Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-centage points of Cleveland with a Tork Yankees? Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-centage points of Cleveland with a Tork Yankees? Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-centage points of Cleveland with a Tork Yankees? Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-tork Yankees? Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-tork Yankees? Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-tork Yankees? Take your pick. Ninth, Chicago's second-place White Sox closed within .002 per-tork Source Pittsburgh edged Within 2 games of the top by Seventh save in the shutout string, Boston lead on an error and rookie York Yankees? Take your pick. 7-3 victory at Boston.

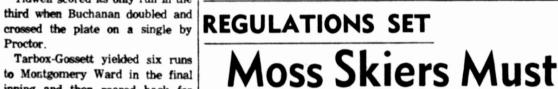
What's right Third-place Baltimore moved with the within four games of the lead by 11/2 games behind, 9-1. St. Louis with only three days' rest, the champs? Only splitting a twi-night doubleheader beat Cincinnati 6-5 in 11 innings, one answer. with last place Kansas City, win-Ryne Duren. ning 3-1 after being blanked 1-0 streak at eight games.

The big-right- by Ray Herbert's four-hit pitch-The Yankees, now 6-6 against handed reliev- ing. Washington tumbled Detroit the Indians for the year, beat a has fanned 43 in his streak, a ninth, when Harry Chiti's popfly er has white to fifth, 4-2. washed Yanks ills, you might say, with a out at Philadelphia, but gained a second inning ahead of Bobby string of 32 2-3



Riding High

Randy Hamilton of Corpus Christi, Tex., rides a modified bicycle to and from fishing. This high-seated bicycle keeps the rider cool and the fish out of the way of the wheels. (AP Wirephoto.)



dropping second-place Los Angeles also allowed four singles. Working Jim McAnany's two-run single. Herbert (7-7), who pitched his little lefty walked five, all in the first major league shutout in his ending Don Newcombe's winning first three innings, and struck out last start, ran his scoreless inning streak to 18. The As had only five

The Indians gave Duren, who hits and were blanked until the wild Herb Score (9-7) although tough time in the eighth when the double beat Billy O'Dell (5-7). The In the National League, first- they managed just four singles. Yankees messed up a pair of Orioles came back on a five-hitter place San Francisco was rained Score walked eight, two in the doubleplay balls after Tito Fran- by Milt Pappas (10-4) and Willy by Milt Pappas (10-4) and Willy cona's leadoff single. An error Tasby's homer off loser Johnny and a wild pitch put the tying Kucks (3-5). Roger Maris homrun on third with two out, but ered for the As.

when Woody Held tried to score Rookie Bob Allison hit his 23rd after a pitch got past catcher Yogi home run and Roy Siever Berra, he was nailed at the plate smacked his 11th for the Senator on Berra's toss to Duren. who made four of their five hi Billy Pierce won his 10th for a good for extra bases while edgin 500 record as the White Sox won within a half-game of the Tiger heir fourth in a row. But he was A walk and consecutive triples t tagged for home runs by Don Bud- Hal Naragon and Billy Consolo

din and Jackie Jensen and needed beat Frank Lary (9-7) in the Turk Lown's relief for the last fourth. Pete Ramos (10-8) won it two outs against the Red Sox, who with an eight-hitter.

### **Game Article Says Forest** Fires Can Be Beneficial

AUSTIN-Forest fires, if prop-1 that produce food and cover for erly controlled, can be very bene- quail and turkey.' ficial to both forests and wildlife. Controlled purning, is called prescribed burning, is Phil Goodrum, U. S. Fish and frequently used technique by for Wildlife biologist, points this out esters of Texas and other state in his article, "A Problem of Bal- Conditions must be exactly right ance," in the June issue of Texas before fires are intentionally s Game and Fish magazine. by these people. For example the ground and air must conta

"In many cases," writes Goodjust the right amount of moistur rum, "carefully controlled fires in and the wind must be out of th the woods may condition the forrecommended direction at exact ests for better production of lumthe proper intensity. ber. It also can be a sanitary Goodrum points out that co measure, in that it helps to controlled burning plays a big part trol certain insects, such as ticks, controlling wild or uncontrolle and diseases, such as Brown Spot fire by eliminating forest litte on longleaf pine. Heavy litter makes for a h

"From the wildlife standpoint, fire that kills big trees," says th fire induces sprout growth, much biologist. Prescribed fires are no of which is valuable deer food. It set during nesting seasons, elim also stimulates the growth of cer- inating the possibility of the loss of tain kinds of weeds and grasses eggs.

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 (Times Eastern Standard)

 Cleveland at New York. 2. 12:30 p.m.—

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 Shantz (3.2) and Graba (0-0).

 Detroit at Washington 7:05 p.m.—Bunning

 (8-6) vs. Pascual (9-7).

 Chicago at Boston 7:15—Donovan (5-5) vs.

 Brewer (7-5).

 Ransas City at Baltimore 7:05 p.m.—

 Garver (6-9) vs. Walker (7-3).

 TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

 Cleveland at New York 1 p.m.

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Defending Champs Ousted In Little League Playoffs Locals Defeat

17-16, in YMCA Industrial Softhere Tuesday evening. Tidwell had only seven players shortstop or center field Coca Cola started out with an eight-run first and toyed with the Tidwell team the rest of the way.

McKee and Fortenberry clubbed nome runs for the winners while Miller limited the losers to two

Tidwell scored its only run in the third when Buchanan doubled and

Proctor. Tarbox-Gossett yielded six runs

Jets Turn Back T Birds, 8-2



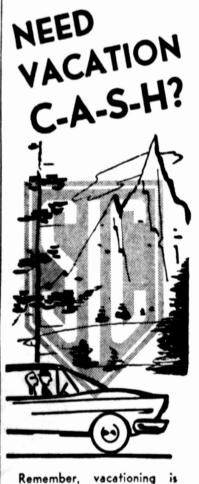
Dodaers. Gilbert Ramerez led the surge

as the Locals flattened the Dodgers in a Little League City championship playoff. game here Tuesday night, 8-2,

The Locals represent the Texas Little League while the Dodgers perform in the National circuit. The contest was played in the Texas park.

Ramerez drove out three hits. including a home run in the fourth inning.

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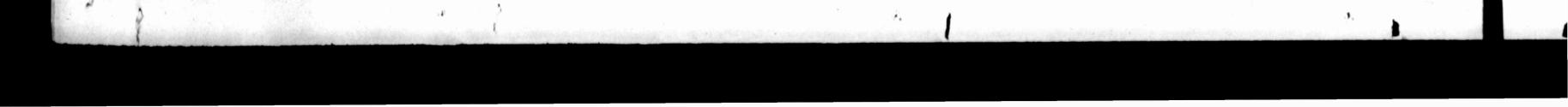
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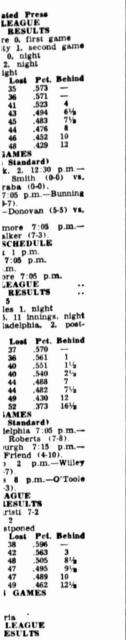
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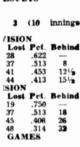
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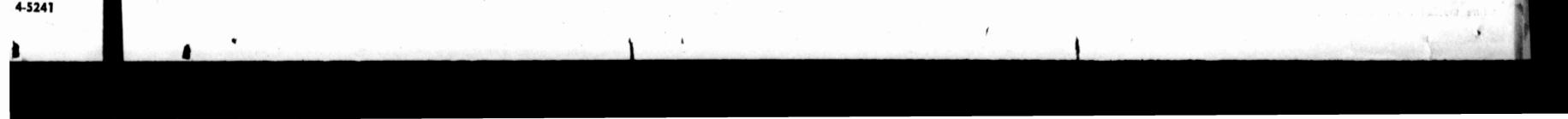
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# CHILDREN'S SHOE SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY . . . JULY 16th, 17th, 18th

Teamsters Union President James Hoffa, on the witness stand before the Senate Rackets Investigating committee, denied he tried to rig the membership of a monitor board named by a U. S. court to clean corruption from the union.

Denial

## Showers Fall In West Texas

The Associated Press Showers fell on far West Texas Wednesday while the Panhandle towns of Vega and Etter marked damage from rain, hail and wind which hit the area Tuesday night.

At Vega, 30 miles west of Amarillo, winds estimated at 60 miles per hour ripped the roofs from three houses, blew down a garage, smashed plate glass windows and overturned three house trailers.

Crop damage was feared in the area between Etter and Stratford, north of Amarillo, after small hail and heavy rain pounded farm land.

Light to heavy showers also fell Monday in East Texas along the upper Texas Coast.

Heavy rain and hail were re ported 15 miles northwest of the Houston airport, Corpus Christi Lufkin and Beaumont also report ed rain.

Amarillo's 1.49 inches of rain

Our Children's Shoe Sals is held apart from our regular Clearance Sale — for a very important reason — A child's growing feet must have 'Exact Fitting' attention — and this is impossible during our regular clearance. For a correct fit in quality shoes at big savings shop our Shoe Department, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . .

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Maximum temperatures ranged from 86 at Amarillo to 105 at Pre-sidio. Cotulla and El Paso had 101 degrees and Laredo 100.

Forecasts call for thundershowers over East and South Central Texas and thunderstorms over West Texas through the week, down in a damp prison coal mine with temperatures 1-3 degrees bewere offered a chance to air their low normal in East and Central Texas and near normal in West Texas.

#### **On Polish Tour**

WARSAW (AP) -Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left Warextensive tour of Poland, Khrushchev's visit is aimed at demonstrating the solidarity of the Polish and Soviet Communist parties

are for the formation to

Shirley Bunch, 63; Ben Davis, 37 and Earl Hensley, 57, and retreat ed deep into the mine shaft that Pat Patterson, assistant corrections commissioner, rem a i n e d runs more than a mile back into overnight at Brushy Mountain Pris- the Cumberland Mountains Armed with 200 sticks of dynaon to listen to individual grievances. He had refused to negotiate mite supplied for the day's work, further until the 94 rebel convicts the group demanded a series of saw today on the first leg of an left their hideaway and released changes at the prison, ranging

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**Rebellious Cons** 

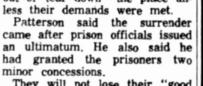
convicts who gave up Tuesday to the west.

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from more pay and better food to changes in handling censored mail. They surrendered Tuesday afternoon, a few hours after sending out or tear down" the place un-



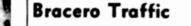
The convicts started the rebel-

ion at the start of the Monday

day shift. They seized foremen

They will not lose their "good conduct" time, which applies toward possible parole, and they will not be punished with a leather strap.

Patterson handled discussions with the convicts in the absence of Commissioner Keith Hampton, who is on vacation in Florida. As the hungry, dejected, unshav-en convicts straggled to the mine entrance, they were met by massed state troopers holding submachine guns, rifles and shotguns.



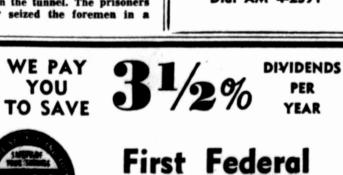
WESLACO (AP)-Tom Shock of McAllen, district supervisor for the U.S. Department of Labor, will explain new traffic regulations for short-haul transportation of braceros tomorrow

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Circle encloses the entrance to a mine, on a hillside above Brushy Mountain state prison at Petros, Tenn., where convict miners held three coal mine foremen hostage deep in the tunnel. The prisoners were at work in the mine when they seized the foremen in a protest over jail food. **Problems** Spike

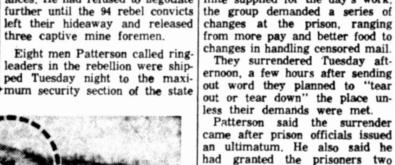
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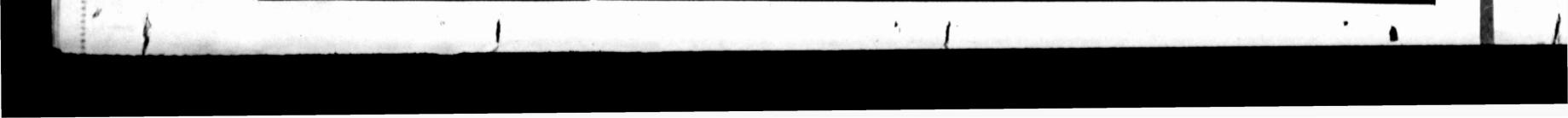
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### Vacation For Ike

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - President Eisenhower has not dared think of a vacation here this summer because the nation's prob-

lems are so complex. Mayor Henry C. Wilkinson disclosed Tuesday night the Presi-lent had so written him in rese to an invitation to return this famed community. The nhowers have vacationed here the last two summers.





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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1959 SEC. B

### PROPERTY LOSS \$900,000 **Big Spring Area Counts Seven Traffic Deaths First Half '59**

Two traffic fatalities in Howard It must be kept in mind these ties inside the city of Big County in span of a week had are accidents only on the high-Spring and a tremendous total tended to focus grave attention on the constantly serious problem of ways and roads. In the same six which sent passengers to the hossafety on the highways and months, there were three fatalistreets.

Just a few days ago, the Highway Patrol for District 4-A re- ON SALE AUG. 28 leased statistics on traffic accidents covering the first six months of 1959. There are 24 counties in the district and the reports from these counties is supplemented by a special report from the office of the sheriff in El Paso. In the first half of 1959, 55 persons died in 48 road accidents on highways and roads in these counties. These reports, it may be said, do not in- special stamps which will be isclude deaths which are caused by sued on Aug. 27 to commemorate motor cars but which happen in- the opening of the Pan-American side the corporate limits of cities Games. and towns.

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**BIG SPRING AREA** Reducing the report from 24 counties to five-Howard County es in size and first sales will be and its immediate neighbors, reveals that a full share of the traffic tragedy is justly a local prob-

In Howard, Martin, Borden, Dawson, Glasscock counties for heavy as for the more frequent isthe period January-June 1959, the sues of commemoratives in lower denomination, Boatler says. patrol reports there were seven accidents which took the lives of eight persons. At the time the re-port was compiled, Howard County was credited with four of these an ample number of each new isfatalities; it now has six. Borden County has had no traffic fatalities this year; Dawson has had one; lectors' needs, order stamps from this office. In the same period, 85 persons

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in which someone in the cars involved suffered hurt.

Financially, the 145 accidents were expensive. The patrol estimated the total damages to automobiles and equipment at more than \$105,000

In the 24 counties where the patrol, with offices in Midland, has control, there were 875 accidents in all. These accidents sent 479 persons to the hospital with injuries of more or less serious nature. They left 55 persons dead. The dollar loss to the motoring public in damage to vehicles was nearly \$900,000

### New 10-Cent Stamp To **Celebrate Pan-Am Games**

Elmer Boatler, postmaster, has | PAN AMERICAN GAME announced that he will order an adequate supply of the new U.S. CHICAGO

1959 The new stamp will be in red and blue and will be in 10 cent

denomination. It is .84 by 1.44 inchin Chicago, scene of the 1959 Pan-American games. Since the new stamp is in 10 cent denomination, the demand by collectors for it will not be as

However, so wide is local inter-

sue. Many collectors in other towns, knowing the local post ofplaced on sale here until Aug. 28.

It is the practice to offer them The post office makes every ef- for sale in the specified point of tense in many cases that a good er ranchers in the area, also with in these five counties were in-fort to fill such orders promptly origin—in this case Chicago—on a cover of grass cannot come back the cooperation of the Great Plains these 145 mishaps, there were 52 the stamps which are as nearly may have the stamps on hand but face of all efforts at good manperfect as the supply permits. The stamps commemorating the them for sale until after the first ers.

Pan-American Games will not be day.



### War Waged Against Prickly Pear On Ranch Lands

Scene on the O. D. O'Daniel ranch, 5 miles southwest of Coahoma where a vigorous attack is being made to destroy prickly pear on range lands. O'Daniel's method is to dig up the pears and stack them. Other ranches are using poison as a method of coping with the pest.

### PEAR AND MESQUITE **Ranchers Battling Rangeland Pests**

Control of prickly pear and mes- Conservation District points to the been eradicated, desirable grasses quite comprise two of the most work of O. D. O'Daniel, 5 miles can be caused to appear again on pal Church. He was born in South important and worrisome prob- southwest of Coahoma, as an out- the land, soil conservationists relems land owners face in improv- standing example of an effective port. ing their rangeland.

way to cope with these pests. Due to the prolonged drought in To combat his pear problems, the past, pear and mesquite have O'Daniel hand-grubbed and piled encroached on practically all of 1,280 acres of pear in the spring of the range sites in the Martin- 1959. This work was carried out Howard County Soil Conservation with the assistance of the Great Plains Conservation Program.

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District.

Included in those who are fightthey are not permitted to offer agement on the part of the own- ing are W. L. Wilson, Kent Morgan, Lee Reed and Bill Reed. The Martin-Howard County Soil Lee Reed is experimenting

### Great Southern **Reaches Billion**

Attainment of the one billion dollar mark of insurance in force is announced by the Great Southern home offices in Houston. This Golden Anniversary goal of

the company was attained on June 25, Pat M. Greenwood, president of the company, said in a communication to local Great Southern representatives - Dalton Mitchell, Louis Stallings and Frank Maber-

ry Jr. To reach the billion-dollar plateau, Great Southern has added more than \$43 million to its life insurance in force since the first of the year, Greenwood said. The company's millionth life insurance policy was issued in February, marking Great Southern's first Golden Anniversary mile-

stone occasion. Great Southern is operating in nine states, including the newest, Hawaii In addition to Texas, other states served are Arizona, Alabama, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Califor-

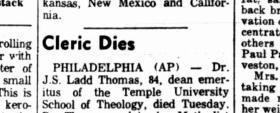
with another method of controlling pear. He is spraying the pear with

a gallon of low volatile ester of 2-4-ST which contains a small quantity of acid per gallon. This is mixed with 48 gallons of kerosene. The mixture is applied to the pear during the hot summer months

The prickly pear is an invader on all range sites. Once it has member of the board of Foreign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Dr. J.S. Ladd Thomas, 84, dean emeritus of the Temple University School of Theology, died Tuesday. Dr. Thomas, ordained a Methodist minister in 1902, was a former president of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches and onetime

Missions of the Methodist Episco-Wales and came to the United States in 1897



Mrs. Parsley lost 20 pounds taking Barcentrate and says it made reducing a pleasure and her weight came down fast, without any special effort. She also states that she finds Barcentrate a wonderful tonic.

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Prince's Bride May Be Expecting

TOKYO (AP) -Crown Prince Akihito's bride may be pregnant. A chamberlain of the Imperial

Household announced today that the royal doctors had reported Crown Princess Michiko "may be Life Insurance Company with with child." He warned newsmen. however, that the doctors' findings

were not conclusive. Akihito and Michiko, a commoner, were married April 10 after a storybook romance that had all Japan agog. She is 24; he is 25

Word of Michiko's possible condition was carried to the public by radio and TV broadcasts. Hopes immediately soared that Michiko might bear a son. Empresses have ruled in Japan, but Akihito's great grandfather, Emperior Meiji, changed the law to permit only male successors.

**Galveston Ladv** Says She Lost Weight Fast

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COSTLY CARELESSNESS Howard County's share of this bill was \$54,695. In the 85 accidents in this county-an average of 14 a month-in addition to the four persons who were killed, 41 others were injured.

### Stanton 4-H Club Members Honored

A group from Stanton will represent the Martin County 4-H Club at the Junior Leadership Training Laboratory in Bastrop or Aug. 16-22, it has been announced. Included in the young club members selected for the trip are Dorothy Hull, Gardine Froman, Glen Reid, Craig Beckmeyer, Porky Britton and Carl Wright.

Representation at the meeting is based on the quality of record books kept on various club proj ects. This is the first time that the Stanton group has won the honor of representing the district. Programs for the boys and girls from the 12 districts are based on such subjects as educational opportunities, teen-ager activities, good habits of grooming, sleep and housekeeping, and good family relationships.

### **Driver Averts Major Disaster**

MAX MEADOWS, Va. (AP)-A 26-year-old truck driver may have averted a major disaster Tuesday after his truck caught fire near two tanks of propane gas.

Firemen, rescue squad members and police from several surrounding towns evacuated residents from the immediate area. The flames were extinguished in four hours

The truck driver, Billy E. Jones, suffered first and second-degree burns but he went ahead and turned off a valve and compressor in a small pumphouse where he was working.

The truck was within 20 feet o a nearly full 18,000 - gallon bulk storage tank and a 10,000-gallon railroad tank car.

### Safety Engineers To Meet In Odessa

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its July meeting July 16 at Holiday Inn, Odessa, starting at 7 p.m. "Safety in My Field, Program,

Problems, Approach" will be the subject of two speakers. A representative from Dowell, Inc., Midland, will speak on the oil well service business while safety problems relative to transportation activities will be covered by a representative from Rumbaugh Trucking Company of Odessa, All persons interested in accident prevention, either generally or as related to service or transportation, are invited.

### 41 Die In Floods

TOKYO (AP)-Floods following torrential rains spread over southern Japan today and the unofficial death toll rose to 41, with 16 persons missing.



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### A Devotional For Today

There arose not a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses, whom the Lord knew face to face. (Deuteronomy 34:10.)

PRAYER: Our gracious heavenly Father, we humbly thank Thee for all past blessings. Use us to lead others out of the bondage of sin into the promised land of new life in Christ. We give Thee all the praise, for Christ's sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### **Regimented Driving Ahead?**

Tongue in cheek, an official of the B. F. Goodrich Tire Company, E. F. Thomlinson, foresees the time a motorist will need a permit to enter a highway at the allotted time. With his route and time approved in advance, the motorist would "punch in" at a designated time clock when he prepared to enter a major traffic artery.

Carrying his fanciful thought further, Mr. Tomlinson visualizes the tardy driver being suspended from using the road for three days, and five such suspensions would mean lifetime banishment.

His object, of course, was to emphasize the vital importance of pushing the nationwide highway building program as fast as possible, or something like his "road space by appointment only" could conceivably become a necessity.

We imagine we have a pretty tough traffic headache in the smaller West Texas cities, but ours doesn't approach

country The drift to the suburbs and exurbs of the great cities has complicated travel. People who work in New York City and

that confronting the major cities of the

live in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont or New Hampshire swamp the available highways twice daily getting to and from work, if they can't find commuter accommodations by train or bus. Many commute 25, 50 or even 75 miles, but it would be wide of the mark to say they "think nothing of it." Some of them spend as much time get-

ting to and from work as they spend working. The spectacle of cars crawling along hub to hub and bumper to bumper is not

unusual in the vicinity of many of the larger cities. Why do people put up with it? Well, they have to earn a living, and they have to get jobs where they can find them, and living accommodations wherever they can find them.

### Handling Driver License Renewals

The Texas Department of Public Safety accommodatingly sends you a postcard about 30 days before your driving license expires, reminding you not to forget to get a renewal, which costs two bucks. Before this system was instituted a lot of people regularly forgot to renew, and their forgetfulness could be inconvenient and troublesome, especially if they had to take a validating examination to get restored to the department's good graces.

Notice of approaching expiration is a convenience and a help to licensees. It would be a greater convenience if husband and wife and other members of a family could renew their licenses at one and the same time, but this is impossible because expiration dates don't often coincide

The licensee is instructed to send his renewal fee in cashier's check or money order, and a lot of people find this a bit on the fussbudget side, since it isn't always easy to call at the bank or the postoffice when renewal time comes. We don't know how strictly this rule is enforced, but the fact is that personal checks are accepted in almost all lines of commerce and business, including city and county tax offices, the Federal In-

ternal Revenue Service, and other official agencies.

A lot of checks bounce, to be sure. but the TDPS could protect itself by suspending the driving license of any payee who cold-checks it, and requiring a penalty of \$5 (in cash or certified check or money order) as an essential prelude to lifting the suspension.

A word to ladies and gentlemen who have been undergoing the weight-reducing agony: If your weight at time of renewing your license is more than 10 pounds off from what it was when your current license was issued, you are supposed to make the necessary correction in the proper space. Also, if your height is more than an inch off from the previous report.

The same goes for people who have gained weight, too-natch. The height as well as the weight differential is designed primarily, of course, to cover adolescents who have a habit of shooting up almost overnight two or three inches. The TDPS is pretty well on the ball in timing its expiration notices. In fact it is one of the most efficiently administered departments in Austin, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., its director, won't stand for no nonsense from the help, or from anybody else for that matter



### James Marlow

### Ike's Dilemma In Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- would want higher wages. In plied presidential pressure to both dent Eisenhower has been in a short: a new wage-price spiral. sides to be careful. In doing so philosophic dilemma in trying to Eisenhower, fearing the effect he had singled out one industry get the steel industry and the on the whole economy if steel on which to apply the pressure Steelworkers Union to reach a wages and prices shot up, cau- There were other steps he could contract agreement and avoid a tioned the industry and its work- have taken but didn't because, strike ers last May 5, the day the steel perhaps, he was being guided by

He has a basic philosophy of union and the industry began his philosophy of minimum govminimum government interfer- negotiations on a new contract. ernment interference. ence in private business. But he He could have taken the drastic He said "the United States candid interfere in this case to some not stand still and do nothing" if step of using the Taft-Hartley Act they push wages and prices up in to delay any strike at least 80 degree.

Now, if there is a prolonged an inflationary swirl. He urged days. He could have taken the strike affecting the whole econo- both sides in the steel business much milder step of asking both my, he faces this question: Did to show good sense. he do enough, soon enough?

He said the American people He has been anxious, because couldn't stand by and see themof the need to consider the whole selves hurt. economy, to avoid any more in- When a strike flation. Living costs already have evitable, two senators, Jacob K. at the very time it was bouncing risen about 10 per cent since he Javits, a New York Republican, back from the 1958 recession. took office in 1953. and Stuart Symington, a Missouri Because so many other indus- Democrat, suggested Eisenhower would force other industries, detries depend on steel products, the call both sides to the White House pendent on steel, to lay off worksteel industry is vital to the whole for a conference.

sides to let federal mediators help them reach a settlement. He did neither. Yet a steel

Back At The Same Old Stand

strike, if prolonged, might hurt the economy worse than inflation.

# Around The Rim

### Britons Do Have Sense Of Humor, Too!

Big Spring had three interesting and outspoken guests last week. They were citizens of the British Empire, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Nurall and Jim Smiley. The trio were visiting with the Edward Browns

The Nuralls are natives of England and Smiley is an Aussie. By this time, they should be well on their way to California which is included in their nine-week trek through the Southwest and Northwest.

My impression of the English has always been that they have a terrible sense of humor. This was certainly not true of our guests. Nurall was deliberately critical of everything Texas and ended both conversations I had with him with, "Don't take me seriously. Believe only half what I say."

Marriage in the United States received most of his barbs. For instance, he was adamant in his criticism of the treatment American husbands give their wives. "You baby them and spoil them too much.

He answered my protests asking whether my wife brings my tea to me in bed each morning. I had to admit that she didn't and I never got around to telling him that I don't like tea. But let's face it, that isn't the reason she doesn't bring it to me in bed

But I finally cornered him into admitting that he takes tea to his wife in bed five days a week and she returns the favor on the other two days. That is American odds

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nurall were appalled

at the idea of the husband doing the shop. ping. "It's ridiculous," he said. Mrs. Nurall pointed out that husbands are poor shoppers in the first place and that they always spend too much money and buy too much of the wrong things. Merchants prefer to see the husband com. ing because of this, she said.

Our king-size mosquitoes drew praise from the visitors. "I've never seen such mosquitoes," Nurall admitted. "I had to wrestle one last evening to get in bed "

I was curious whether Australians also drink tea. Smiley assured me they did not. "Australia ranks third in the world per capita in beer consumption," he assured me. He pointed out that it wasn't the English variety either.

Smiley was very quiet, for the most part, however his accent was the same as the Nuralls. He explained that he had toured most of the world as a school teacher. All three will be teaching school in Canada this fall.

Although Nurall said English girls were prettier than Texas girls, he said he was impressed with our state. "We had expected to find deserts and barren wastes. But everything is so green."

The visitors were, to use their word, charming and their sense of humor included laughing at their own country and mannerisms. They were pleasant to talk with and were gracious even when in disagreement.

If all Englishmen and Australians are like them, those countries must be more pleasant than I previously had thought. -GLENN COOTES

million-plus building. Still, their own new

buildings will cost taxpayers more than

But here I defend the Congressmen,

glass houses or no. For some reason

that new State building has escaped the

kind of harpooning that caught the re-

cently-finished new Senate office build-

Rep. John J. Rooney (D., N. Y.) was

questioning Thomas S. Estes, State's Dep-

uty Assistant Secretary, about an addi-

tional \$5 million the department wanted

One item: \$212,000 to decorate the in-

terior of two offices, the Secretary's and

"Is not this a fantastically high amount

of money?" asked Mr. Rooney. Mr. Estes

The Congressman's eyes bugged at the

next item. He exploded: "What about

four times that much

for their building.

### Inez Robb

### Stone Throwers Are In Glass Houses

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By ED KOTERBA (For Inez Robb, who is on vacation) WASHINGTON - There are a lot of stones being thrown around here. And it must be noted that those who are casting those stones themselves dwell in glass houses.

Even the Executive Branch is not immune to this pastime of pot-shooting.

For months, the President has been accusing the Democrats in Congress of wild spending. But to run his own household -the White House - this year, he asked Congress for more money than had ever been requested for this purpose in all history

Then Mr. Eisenhower vetoed the housing bill, putting the blame on Congress. The bill they passed, he said was "inflationary." Yet, a few weeks before, he sent his Treasury man, Robert Anderson, to Congress to get our national debt limit raised and to try to get them to allow big banks to charge us more interest on that debt

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### David Lawrence Nation Will Pay Dearly In Steel Strike

WASHINGTON - A nationwide steel strike is under way. It may last from eight to 12 weeks. It will cost the country many hundreds of millions of dollars among all industries which use steel. It will throw out of work tens of thousands of American citizens. Meanwhile, imports of steel from foreign nations will expand considerably. If wage increases here are forced by the strike, a price rise is probable and then there will be even more foreign production brought into this country.

Should the federal government step in? The Taft-Hartley law provides for a certain measure of intervention. President Truman in 1952 went a step further. He seized the steel industry and put it under government authority. But the Supreme Court of the United States promptly ruled that this was not authorized by any law of Congress and hence was an unconstitutional action on his part.

But the existing law does provide certain steps to be taken by the government. It authorizes the President, whenever he thinks a strike situation "imperils the national health or safety," to appoint a fact-finding board to report to him in a few days as to whether such an emergency has been reached. The board makes no recommendations at this point but, if it advises the President that a national emergency has arisen, he can then ask a federal court to issue an injunction to prevent continuance of the strike for a period of 80 days.

While this stops the strike temporarily. sometimes it affords an opportunity for a negotiated settlement, though seven years ago President Truman refused to use the device because the labor bosses objected. If during the period no settlement has, been reached, the President is directed to report the facts to Congress for further action. But also the same board of inquiry which looked into the problem in the first instance is authorized to investigate further and come up with certain facts and recommendations, one of which requires the taking of a secret vote un-

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der the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board to see whether the last offer made by the employers is acceptable to all the unions involved

The purpose of this "cooling off" machinery is to give more time to develop, through federal mediation, a possible settlement. But there is no final coercion except that which comes from a public opinion inside the unions. For if the employes had a chance to vote now in secret-as they may have several weeks hence-they would record themselves in favor of an acceptance of the final offer of the steel companies.

So why all the heavy expense to the nation and particularly to the workers? Why not vote now? That's the core of the controversy. Congress has received from the administration a request for a law to provide that, before a strike is called in any industry, the workers have a chance to vote on the issue in secret. But the labor-union bosses are against such a law, and they control a large number of the members of the Democratic party in Congress as a consequence of big contributions made to favorite candidates in past campaigns.

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A costly strike in the steel industry could, of course mobilize public opinion throughout the country in favor of such a law, and it might even be a major issue in the 1960 presidential and congressional campaigns.

Large inventories have been piled up in anticipation of the steel strike. There are, for instance, more than 900,000 automobiles in stock today and the auto companies have a two months' supply of steel in addition. Theoretically three months could elapse before, legally speaking, there would be a "national emergency" so far as automobiles are concerned. That's true also with respect to refrigerators and many other articles of household use made in part of steel. In other words, the President will have to wait till the economic danger is more acute than it is today before he can act.

The strike is going to be expensive for the country as a whole. If wages are increased and prices rise, more steel from abroad will flow into the United States, causing unemployment for many American workers and a diminished market for American steel companies. It's a tough problem, and it is most unfortunate that the workers themselves cannot vote in secret now to carry on for another year at least the existing pay scales, which, incidentally, are the highest in steel history and far above the scale of many other unions. Such a vote would be a contribution to economic stability which could touch off an unprecedented era of prosperity.

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### Frill Courses

CHICAGO (P) - The YMCA summer 'Learning for Living' program includes a course in the "Art of Useless but Eniovable Living."

Les Paul, instructor of the course, listed such painless subjects as "philosophy of cheese," "the art of Chinese food" and "gamesmanship."

economy. If the industry raised Eisenhower rejected the idea, its workers' pay and then raised arguing the results would be more ment that a strike of short duraprices to make up for this extra hurtful than helpful if the governcost, then other industries, forced ment interceded directly and tried troublesome because so much steel to pay more for steel, would raise to apply political or other presprices on their products. sure.

And unions, whose members had But the fact was he had already to pay more for what they bought, intervened on May 5 and had ap-

### Hal Boyle **Remarks About Doctors**

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks ones that look like pumpkin that doctors get tired of hearing- seeds."

or overhearing: "All I asked you is a simple "Boy. I wish I was a doctor- question - will it be a boy or and could park anywhere I girl?" wanted to without getting a tick-"The word's going around town, "While you're here, Doc, would poker with the undertaker. you mind looking at our collie? "That's funny, Doc. The pain The poor dear has got the snif- went away the minute I stepped

into your office.' 'Seen any interesting diseases lately, Doc?

hides his money in the crotches front of my eyes, and I wondered vent the steel industry from reachof trees.' if you-"In other words, Doc, what you "But you smoke like a chimney

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use for doctors.' selves? 'Where do you get those old "My husband says I should almagazines in your waiting room- ways pay you by check."

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#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



LOOK WHAT GRANDPA BROUGHT ME! BONGO DRUMS!

for it might turn it into a spin A long-drawn-out steel strike

There seems to be wide agreetion might not be too generally was produced earlier this year in anticipation of a strike.

The talks droned on. After two they could be called to pass laws. months of talking and no results. the strike was to start July 1 some shots at the State Department for Again Eisenhower intervened but still only mildly. He asked both sides to skip the strike date and keep talking

They did but again the deadline for the strike was reached, with both sides reconciled to a shutdown. Then late Tuesday Eisenhower asked both sides to let federal mediators step in and work with them for agreement.

This move could have been made weeks ago. Neither side has to accept any recommendations the mediators make, yet both will Doc, that you have been playing be under tremendous pressure to accept, since the mediators represent the government and the pub-

So all through this picture Eisen-"I know you don't like to talk hower, who is reluctant to intershop at a social gathering, Doc, fere in private dealings, has been "They say he's so rich now he but lately I been seeing spots in interfering-but not enough to pre-

> ing the point of a strike. One Too Many

STILLWATER, Okla, (P) - Susie B. Smith sought an injunction in "Never mind the examination, district court against J. R. Smith tiff's restaurant with the same

Fox Finds Friend

MADISON, Wis. (P) - Patrolman Joseph Hovey received a call to report to the William Alderman residence. In the back yard he found the family pet, a beagle hound, and snuggled up to the dog to keep warm was a baby felt fox

The fox was turned over to the Madison zoo.

#### Works Fast

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (P) - Sheriff's Deputy Elmer Dressler isn't a man to waste time. At 1:45 a.m. he got a report

that an auto was stolen from in front of a tavern. At 1:47 Dressler radioed he had found the abandoned vehicle in a nearby shopping center.

#### Joking Legislator

PHONENIX, Ariz. (P) - A sign on the desk of Rep. Dave Campbell in the Arizona Legislature reads:

"Don't ask me for information. If I knew anything, I wouldn't be here."

#### Outnumbered

HARRISBURG, Ill. (P) - The bulletin board of the First Presbyterian Church reads: "We have 35 million laws to enforce Ten Commandments."

Our Congressmen have been tossing ing and furniture. sharp stones at Agriculture Secretary

"Well," said Mr. Rooney, "they all have furniture now, do they not - and Ezra Benson because of the high cost of very nice furniture?" his farm program. Yet they themselves have been reaping hundreds of thousands Mr. Estes: "They do indeed, sir." of dollars back home in subsidies and cheap farm loans.

"Why could we not take out this item of \$357.000 in view of the lack of money Now, our lawmakers are striking at in the U.S. Treasury and have the the Pentagon for tolerating conflicts of Assistant Secretaries use the beautiful interest. But almost one-third of the men furniture and equipment they now have?" on the Hill themselves own stock or bus-Mr. Estes: "That certainly could be inesses which involve interests upon which done. sir.'

And, guess what. The \$357,000 expenditure was passed. Charged to the taxpayer.

extravagance in putting up a new \$54 (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

### The Gallup Poll Public Opposes Steel Wage Boost

PRINCETON, N. J. - The arrival of the steelworkers are entitled to a pay the nation-wide steel strike finds the American public still opposed to a wage boost for steelworkers at the present time.

The other day our Congressmen took

Although the union appears to have made progress in recent weeks in "selling" its point of view, the climate of public opinion today is one basically favoring the steel industry.

Even among the nation's union members, no widespread "sympathy" for their fellow steelworkers is in evidence in a Gallup Poll survey.

Sentiment among union members, however, is now on the side of giving steelworkers a wage boost. One month ago, the ranks of union labor were split down the middle on this question.

As negotiators for the steel industry and the union continued their "eleventh hour" bargaining through the two-week contract delay, Gallup Poll reporters across the nation again asked the public this question: "Do you think steelworkers should or

should not be given a raise in wages at this time?'

Here is today's vote: GIVE STEELWORKERS

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(MID-JUNE)

Per Cent Should 21 Should not ..... 49 No opinion As the above figures indicate, the union's effort to get public support for their wage demands has had effect mainly on those voters who were undecided on the issue last month. They would appear to have had little success, however, among those persons who initially opposed a wage increase in June. The same pattern is true among union

members and their families as the following comparion shows: GIVE STEELWORKERS

A RAISE NOW? UNION MEMBER FAMILIES **Today June** 

Per Cent Should .... 46 371/2 Should not ..... 40 371/2 No opinion ..... 14 25 Among those who oppose a wage boost in the steel industry, the main reason is a fear that such a move might set off a new round of price increases all down the line.

On the other hand, among those who favor a wage increase, many feel that

boost at this time, because of the increase in the cost of living. Although the weight of opinion is in opposition to the idea of a wage increase. the public is fairly receptive to the union charge that the steel industry is making 'record profits.' As reported in June, the prevailing sentiment of the public is that profits in the steel industry are generally higher than in other industries.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

If a United States senator proposed that the Bureau of Printing and Engraving simply run off dollar bills to provide the government with whatever billions it wanted, we suspect he would be given short shrift by his fellows and the populace

But when Sen. McNamara proposes that the Congress order the Federal Reserve System to buy government securities in whatever amounts are necessary "to hold down interest rates," his plan will be gravely debated and there will be some who consider it a fine idea.

The difference in the reaction is perhaps not difficult to understand. The dishonesty of speeding up the printing press is apparent to everyone; so are its dire practical consequences. There are men still living who can remember, and more who have heard from their fathers, specific examples of this kind of inflation and the ruin it has spread over countries. Moreover, the cause and effect relationship between the ruin and the printing press can be understood by any high school student.

But Sen. McNamara seems to be proposing something quite different. It sounds as though he is saying, "Look, the Federal Reserve has all this money hoarded away over there in the vaults and only the hard-heartedness of its managers keeps it away from the good people. If they were just made to use it to buy government bonds, the government could finance this deficit easily, interest rates would be held down and folks could borrow money cheaply and easily. Then everything would be wonderful."

Both Secretary Anderson, the man who runs the Treasury, and Mr. Martin, the man who runs the Federal Reserve, have offered lucid statements of what has happened to the Treasury's debt program and what will happen if we try to take the seemingly "easy" way out.

We imagine the public generally can see that modern inflation is much like the old shell game, with its trickery concealed by the patter of the spieler.

-Wall Street Journal

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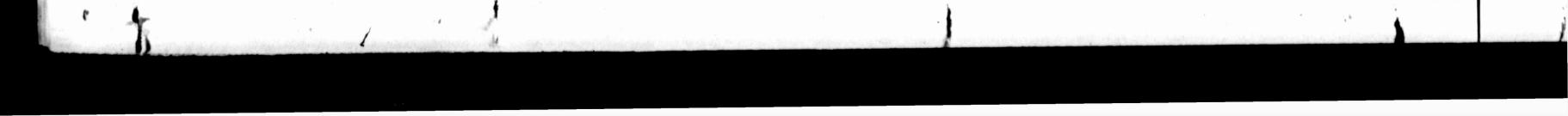
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### Past Matrons of the Eastern

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Meet In

Hall Garden

George Pittman, Mrs. Euta Hall

and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike will be

hostesses for the August meeting,

set for the second Tuesday evening

of the month. The place for the

Mrs. Brown Is Home

Mrs. Mary E. Brown returned

Tuesday from a trip that took her

to Waco, San Antonio, Austin,

Longview and Fort Worth for vis-

its with friends and relatives. In

son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger D.

Brown, Another son, Wendell, join-

ed her in Fort Worth where they

visited with J. E. Brown. Her

granddaughter, Phyllis Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee,

1605 Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs.

George Snowden of Colorado City

plan to leave Friday for a vaca-

tion in California. They will visit

the Barbees' daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Siora of Lafayette,

In their Tuesday evening meet-

ings, the Rebekah Lodge units

made plans for an anniversary

California Bound

Calif., during the trip.

returned with her.

party is to be announced.

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 15, 1959 3-B **Shoppers** Destined To Be Happier With Fall Styles

variety and there is a tailored air

about all the fashions, even in

evening gowns, which will allevi-

ate the simplicity of design with

the lush fabrics chosen, such as

LUXURIOUS FURS

Another softening influence on

the man-tailored attire is the vari-

ety of furs for suits, dress and

jacket ensembles and coats. For

collars, you'll find the long furs,

lynx, wolf and fox, while mink,

seal, beaver are being used ef-

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Three varieties of suits will be

the favorites, it appears; the fur-

trimmed, the suit with the tunic

ength coat and the shorter, demifitted jacket. Fabrics and colors

will add interest to the new ward-

robe, with men's-wear type ma-

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Especially good colors promise

to be gray-the "whole family"

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beaded chiffon, slinky satins and

fall fashion

By ANNE LEFEVER Judging from a few small peeps shorter skirts. Styles are running to the slender

at fall fashions, it seems to me that they are much more wearable than those of the seasons just past. Not only will they please their feminine wearers, but the masculine element should be getting prepared to give a few cheers.

Dresses and suits will have some shape to them instead of hanging from the shoulders or ballooning out from the knees. The line will be simply cut, and belts will again regain their lost positionaround the waist. A local buyer has noted that deigners decreed at the recent market showings that the correct length of your dress is the one which is most becoming to you.

Should be good news to those who Circle Plans

For Future

browns, cocoa and heathered, and a muted purple. A soft shade of red might best be described as a subdued American Beauty, and a ovely blue is a muted royal hue. Olive green will join with charcoal in popularity.

You'll find big bold plaids and smaller checks making attractive of the circle held Tuesday in the suits, skirts and weskits, separates nome of Mrs. A. T. Boren, when and coats, while sweaters and the group met for mission study. blouses to accompany them go in Mrs. Pete Shepherd worded the for the muted tones FROSTED YARNS

Two chapters of Floy M. Bar-Frosted heathered yarns will hard's book, Christian Witnessing, make brushed surfaced sweaters were reviewed by a guest speakin the new shades, and necklines er, Mrs. A.W. Page, who illusare to follow boat, crew and turtle trated her discussion with a flanwith wide ribbed collars and yokes nel board. A devotion from the in the spotlight. books of Acts and Corinthians was

In blouses, interest is in the presented by Mrs. D. C. Boren. long sleeves, usually French-cuf-Mrs. A. R. Posey offered the dismissal prayer for the five memfed, in many different fabrics, colors and patterns. Draped and surbers and three guests, Mrs. Page, Mrs. B. F. Mabe and Mrs. Otto plice necklines on blouses in natural and synthetic fabrics are especially adaptable for wear with

suits For sports wear, look for knit dresses to reach a higher degree of popularity than even before with the flat knits being tailored like cloth into suits, ensembles and dresses for round-the-clock wear

To climax the new wardrobe coats will hold interest at the top with fur collars, sleeves springing from yokes which extend across cks or all around the gar-

White, pink and blue were featured in the appointments of the bridal tea given Tuesday evening in the home of Punky Boyd, when a group of friends entertained for

Darlene Williams. ment. Dolman or ragian sleeves The honored guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, 1005 will make your coat more comfortable if it is worn over a suit. N. Gregg, is to be married to With the wide variety of fabrics, Jesse McElreath on Aug. 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie styles and colors, seems we're all headed for a happier season of Williams, 1615 East 16th.

Hostesses, who alternated serving were Charlene Campbell, Toni Thomas, Kathleen Thomas, LaVerne Carter, Jean Fuqua, Catherine Greenlees, Edith Freeman and Miss Boyd.

Bride-Elect

Is Honored

Miss Williams, who wore a blue polished cotton sheath, was presented with a pink carnation corsage; her mother received a corsage of white carnations from the

About 60 were included on the guest list.

### Mrs. W. A. Hunt Is Leader Of Program

Mrs. W. A. Hunt was the lead er for a program, presented for members of the Fannie Hodges Circle of First Methodist Church, meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr

Study for the morning was based on the subject, Building Christian Character-Youth, and Mrs Hunt initiated the discussion after a prayer, Mrs. John Ritenour brought a devotion.

It was announced that the group will not meet in August; the next session will be held in September in the home of Mrs. Robert Boyd, 2105 Morrison Drive.

Eight members were present with a guest, Mrs. Sam Ander-

### WMS Welcomes A New Member

College Baptist WMS met Tues-A cleverly tailored playdress day morning at the church for a for fun out of doors. Pocketed Royal Service program on Songs of Deliverance. The 15 welcomed No. 1472 with PHOTO-GUIDE is a new member, Mrs. Charles

hertz, Mrs. R. L. Hayes will serve

as parliamentarian, and Mrs. G.

Working with the Indoor Sports

Club, which was organized by the

B&PW, will be Mrs. James, Mrs.

Rowe, Mrs. Long, Miss Beasley

Twenty-one were present.

G. Sawtelle as reporter.

and Mrs. Roberts

n sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust Wash. 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, play-Mrs. Bill Blalack told of the suit, 234 yards of 35-inch; skirt, French in Louisiana and Mrs. H. 31/4 yards. W. Bartlett urged Faith in Serv-Send 35 cents in coins for this ing. Channels of deliverance were pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring approached by Mrs. Bob Zellars,

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Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. C.

A. Murdock, women in govern-

Making up the telephone com-

mittee are Mrs. Armour Long and

Mrs. Judy Kuykendall; the year-

book will be prepared by Mrs.

Lina Fewellen, Mrs. Auda Stan-

Preparations for the observance

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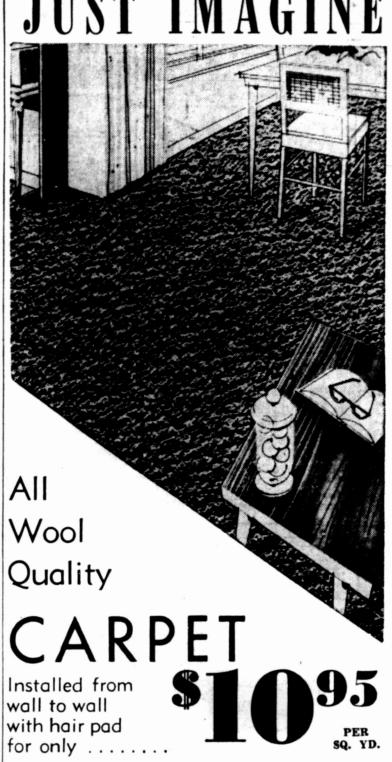
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through radio ministry. Mrs. Bill Send 50 cents now for your copy Mead gave the closing prayer. of Home Sewing for '59. Featured All circles will meet next Tues are sew-easy patterns; imporday at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ben ell. 108 Circle Dr essmaking steps

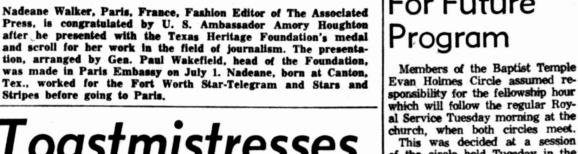
### Settles WMS Alters Meeting Schedule group will pack a food basket for a needy family. They will also purchase serving dishes to be used in social functions at the church. Mrs. R. L. Hughey brought the Settles Baptist WMS, meeting

devotion from John 15:4-9, follow-Tuesday night at the church, voted ing the opening prayer by Mrs. to meet twice a month, at 7:30 J. T. Grantham who gave the p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Roll call will be answered with Bible scriptures. This month, under the leader-

study on Ways of Witnessing to Indians in Oklahoma. The closing prayer was by Mrs. J. R. Gould. ship of Mrs. W. C. Turner, com-Refreshments were served to munity missions chairman, the



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**Toastmistresses** Have Lawn Party opening prayer.

**Texas Woman Cited** 

Stripes before going to Paris.

Tall Talkers Toastmistresses, jokes. A past president's pin was and their guests gathered Tuesday presented to Mrs. Donald Barr. who responded with an original evening at the Larson Lloyd home poem. The presentation was made for a lawn party and supper. Hurby Mrs. Hollis Smith: she recently ricane lamps provided illumination received a pin for having made for the quartet tables. the best speech in a Dale Carnegie Mrs. J. C. McVay directed the

course at Midland. table topics, when members as Mrs. Leland Younkin inducted well as guests joined in telling

Mrs. Donald Coakley, Mrs. Thelma Lewis and Mrs. S. Gorman Past Matrons into the club. New officers were installed by Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein, educational vice president of the Toastmasters. In the ceremony, he gave each officer a bracelet signifying the partnership of members and their leaders in furthering the high standards of Toastmistress work.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. Lloyd, organist, and Mrs. Younkin and Lt. Col. Einthe garden at the George Hall stein at the piano. Mrs. Thomas home for the monthly social and S. Simpson served punch. business meeting. Among the 33 present were three Joining Mrs. Hall as hostesses special guests, Julian McVay Sr. for the al fresco supper were Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Joe and Lt. and Mrs. Dean Holmes. Hayden. As a centerpiece for the

Members of the Baptist Temple Evan Holmes Circle assumed responsibility for the fellowship hour which will follow the regular Royal Service Tuesday morning at the

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generally car is much like spieler.

#### buffet table, they arranged a half Vary Beauty Aids watermelon with a center of fruit According To Kind Twenty-nine attended the affair, during which a business session Place Of Vacation It was announced that Mrs.

mascara-remover pads

Rebekahs Install Officers,

A cosmetic manufacturer has some pertinent reminders to offer the two-weeks-with-pay-girl, who's about to take both and be off on her summer vacation.

Headed for the beach? Stock up on two or three cans of hair spray to keep your curls under control and your hair from looking like a mess of west seaweed, advises the Hollywood beauty expert. Having a glamorous hank of hair to pin on over hair that loses its coiffure in the surf or pool-a cluster of 38 7 Austin she was the guest of a curls, a chignon or a pair of bourfant wings-can be a godsend when you're vacationing miles

Adorable collared frocks that from the nearest beauty shop. If you're going to the mountains, match exactly. carry as rich a cream as you use during the winter for combatting

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er to help your soap and sham- 4, sleeveless, 21/4 yards of \$5-inch. poo lotion work up a lather in a Two patterns. bathroom basin

Send 35 cents in coins for each If you're not sure of hot water, pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring wherever you go, carry enough Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, cleansing cream for make-up re-New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents moval. And don't forget to include for each pattern for first-class



### **Duplicate Frocks**

the finance committee. Other chairmen are Ruth Beas-No. 1465 with PHOTO-GUIDE is ley and Mrs. R. L. Penney, memin sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust

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Farewells Said To Mrs. Bulsterbaum

> About 35 friends called Tuesday morning at the Lomax home of Mrs. Waymon Etchison to bid farewell to Mrs. Paul Bulsterbaum. With her family, she is eaving today for Alpine where hey will make their home.

Additions to the group are Mrs.

The club will contribute, \$50 to

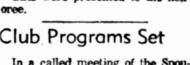
Named as cochairmen of the ca-

Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and Mrs.

Doc McQuain; Mrs. Alma Gollnick

and Mrs. Delphia Gordon will head

Mrs. L. G. Adkins and Mrs. Wiley Williams, cohostesses with Mrs. Etchison, assisted in serving cold drinks and cookies. Gifts were presented to the hon-



approval was voted to the program planned for next year. Both mem bers and guest speakers will present the programs following the general theme, Our Changing World. Six attended.



is a guest in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, 600 Bell,

Mrs. Florence Sitchler of Austin, former resident of Big Spring, FIERY DIAMOND



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Mrs. Mary Jane Lamar was named lodge mother by the noble grand, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff Mrs. Grace Martin was installed as right support to Mrs. Letha Massie, vice grand. A special program is planned

Pink and green, Mrs. Hughes' official colors, were evident in the for the next session, which will decor. Roses stood in a tall bas- mark the birthday anniversary of ket before her station; behind it the group.



grand. Installed with her were Mrs. Jim Ferguson, vice grand; Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, right and left supports to the NG; Mrs. Gordon Gross and Mrs. L. A. Griffith, supports to VG; Mrs. Neal Marsh, warden; Mrs. Harvey Harris, conductor; Mrs. C. D. Herring, chaplain, and her supports, Mrs. Beulah Morrison and Mrs.

Nanny Adkins; Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, musician. Also taking office were Mrs. Bill Grady, flag bearer; Mrs. Tom Amerson, Rebekah flag bearer; Mrs. Eddie McLain and Mrs. M. C., Patterson, guardians; Mrs. Tom McAdams, past NG and her supports, Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mrs. Eula Pond; Mrs. Floyd Stephenson, Mrs. Trica Martin, Texas

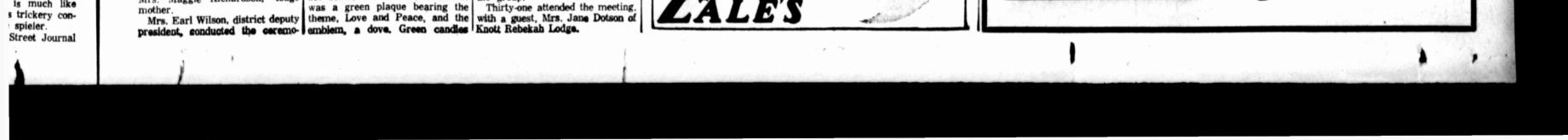
and Christian flag bearers; and Mrs. Maggie Richardson, lodge mother.



lodge deputy, conducted the school Certificates of perfection were presented to Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mrs. M. O. Hamby for their MRS. EARL HUGHES nwritten work.

ny. She was assisted by her staff members, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Grif-

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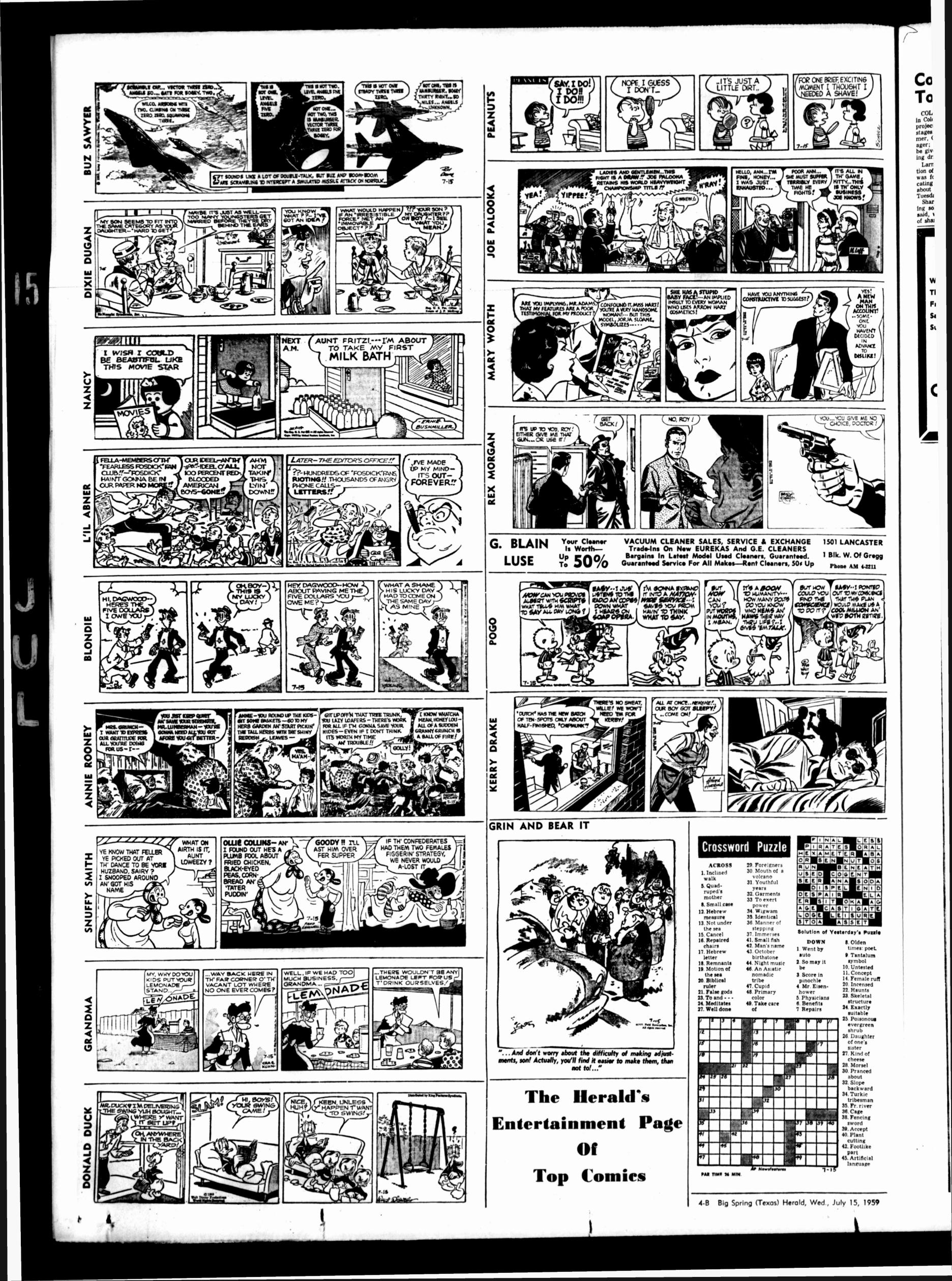


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### Colorado City Raising Fund C-City To Honor To Encourage New Industry Hotel Developer

COLORADO CITY-Stock selling | Charlie Thompson, chairman of COLORADO CITY-Ed Baker of in Colorado City's Industrial Team the drive, said that the Chamber Fort Worth, owner of Colorado project was well into initial City's Baker Hotel, will be honstages, according to Ernie Larof Commerce will do initial conored by Colorado City businesstact work with industrial prosmer, Chamber of Commerce manmen at a dinner to be held in Civager; and a final report was to pects, and that after a promising be given Friday night on the open- prospect is located, the industrial ic House Thursday night.

team will take over and encourage Larmer said that the organizaand assist the prospective industry tion of Colorado City business men in locating a site and building. was formed to aid industry in lo-Team captains in the drive for cating in Colorado City, and that about \$7,000 had been pledged by stockholders included G. D. Foster, George Witten, J. Ralph Lee,

and Frank Kelley.

HEAR PERRY B. GOTHAM

Wed. Night: "Upon This Rock"

Frank Kelley, Magnolia land way engineer, requesting that one ed from the plans for economy Shares in the corporation are be-ng sold at \$5 per share, Larmer Charles Root, O. C. Roberts, Dr. Max Caddell, Chamber of Comman, will be the speaker, with of the turnoffs on the proposed purposes. Original plans called for ing sold at \$5 per share, Larmer said, with no limit to the number Kenneth Cowan, James M. Boyd merce president as master of cere-

### INCIDENTAL BUSINESS

**Burkburnett Sells** 

Burkburnett city officials and of- sewage disposal plant.

balance of its water and electric with the electric company.

ficials of the electric company met

## **City Commissioners Deal** With Many Routine Issues

Many routine and special re-uests were considered by the Big pring City Commission Tuesday. John Little, local real estate de-The latter is still scheduled. Baker, who acquired the hotel quests were considered by the Big restored in the plans. over a year ago, has remodeled Spring City Commission Tuesday, John Little, local real estate dethe property, which was built in meeting in regular session. veloper, advised the Commission

street lighting system.

Little explained that he was trying to get all the support possible for having the interchange added The Commission authorized that a turnoff on the east end of the late '20s by popular subscrip- Mayor Lee Rogers to write a let- the bypass, about a block east of back to the plans. ter to Jake Roberts, State High- Birdwell Lane, had been eliminat-

Approval was given to a resolution validating all traffic signals and signs now in existence in Big Spring and making them a part of the traffic ordinance. The council agreed to close an alley in the Brown Addition, between West 3rd and 4th. It has never been used and the action is City Power System an official move of agreements

made previously. The request was made by R. H. Weaver on behalf of Isadore Weiner. BURKBURNETT - Sale of the system revenue bonds, amounting Paving lien releases were ap-Burkburnett city - owned electric to \$641,000. City officials have proved for Leon M. Kinney and plant and system to Texas Elec- pledged the cash remaining from Ruth McMahon, City Attorney tric Service Company for \$972,000 the sale to pay part of the cost of John Burgess advised the comwas being completed here today. a city-wide sewer system and new missioners that the individuals were not indebted to the city and Texas Electric Service Co.'s advised that the releases be apwith representatives of the First standard schedules of electric

proved. Southwest Corporation to retire the rates go into effect in Burkburnett The Kinney property is the west Two adjoining business buildings, outstanding revenue bonds of the Thursday. If these rates had been 125 feet of Lot 13, Block 8, Park 113 foot frontage, on main thocity's water and electric systems in effect for the past year, Burk-Hill Addition. The McMahon prop-erty is the north 100 feet of Lot 2, east Texas city with great poten-Block 72, original Big Spring tial for future industrial growth. The electric company has com-Total space ground floor, 11,630 sq. township. Mrs. D. W. Jones appeared be- ft. Both two-story. Corner building

GOOD

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE

fore the Commission in reference has large basement and large to the new ordinance prohibiting freight elevator. Ideal for retail trailer houses from being parked store laction or business property investment. Would make long-term in Zone A of the city. Her proplease with tenant making own imerty is located in the south part city's system with that of the elec- expenditure the company will provements, Write Walter Bassano, of Big Spring, near Lexington and tric company will make possible make for additional electric serv-Paris News, Paris, Texas, 16th. This area includes an addition of duplex apartments, also HOUSES FOR SALE

prohibited in Zone A. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer FURNISHED DUPLEX for sale. \$4750. Call AM 4-5707 or AM 4-9088. Sale of the light plant enabled All former employes of the city explained to the commission that NICE 2 BEDROOM home for sale with no down payment. \$125 per month: \$1000 down. \$100 per month: \$2950 down. only \$59 per month at 4¼ interest on balance. Call the owner AM 4-8209 if interested. the city to pay off and cancel the electric system have accepted jobs the area should be classified Zone B and he recommended that the matter be referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The coun-MODERN CABIN on Lake Colorado City —lot included. See E. P. Browne at Con-oco Station west of Colorado City. cil concurred. A plat introduced by Carl Strom was also referred to the Planning "HOME OF BETTER LISTINGS" and Zoning Commission. It is a no substitute for quality see this lovely 3 bedroom, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. well landscaped yard. garage, concrete cellar. small corrected plat of the Indian Hills area

The Worth Peeler tract, located at Birdwell Lane and Farm Road 700, was given approval as a preliminary plat. The plat is located on the southeast corner of the intersection. Steinheimer told the council that the plat conforms with the recommendations of Marvin Springer, consulting engineer working on the city's master

plan The commission members took under advisement a problem of making a sewer line connection for Mrs. C. C. Coffee, 1811 Donley.

fixtures. fenced yard, garage attached. \$72.75 monthly. relax & enjoy life in this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home den-kitchen combined. FHA established. \$10,900

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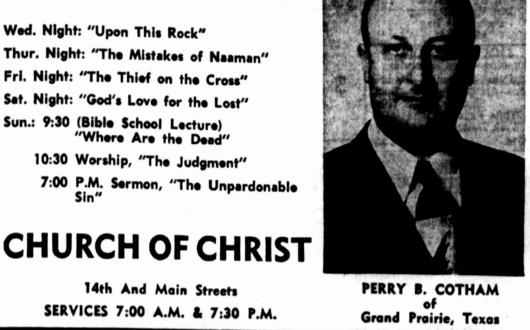
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and to complete other details for burnett citizens would have saved transferring the property at mid- a total of approximately \$20,000. night Wednesday. Burkburnett citizens voted near- pleted construction of a new high ly two to one in a special elec- voltage power line and substation tion last April to sell the plant to make greatly increased which the city has operated in amounts of electricity available for competition with the electric com- Burkburnett customers. This conpany since 1933. Combining the struction is part of a \$375,000

the elimination of unnecessary du- ice facilities to serve customers in plicating poles, lines and guy wires Burkburnett and to improve the in the city.







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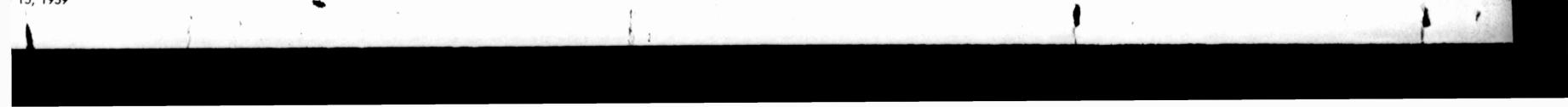


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	It is an un-platted area and the	den-kitchen combined. FHA established. \$19.200. washington bargain price	Slaughter	
	closest line that would give the best service is a block away. Mrs.	nice 2 bedroom home selling for \$7500, \$1500 down, garage, fenced yard, see at	Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-2662 1305 Gregg	
	Coffee objected to paying for the extension to her property line.	elementary-goliad hi	FOR SALE BY OWNER	
		extra large 6-room home, \$6,800, \$60 month. brick 1900 sq. ftbargain price	New 3 bedroom brick, wool carpeted throughout, 2 ceramic tile baths, colored fixtures. Living room, mahogany panel- ed family room and kitchen combina- tion. Ventahood, wired for electric stove and dryer. Utility room, double garage, block tile fence, patio, beautiful lawn. Lived in less than 3 months. Immediate	
	Europel Dites	3-bedrooms, carpeted, 2-tile baths, den-sliding glass doors all electric kitch-	ed family room and kitchen combina- tion. Ventabood, wired for electric stove	
	Funeral Rites	en, fended yard take trade-in. college heights-nice	and dryer. Utility room, double garage, block tile fence, patio, beautiful lawn.	
	_	3-room house, bath \$5,000, \$50 month. acreage & new home 5 minutes from downtown, \$8,290.	possession. 617 Colgate AM 3-4650	
	For Gail Woman	nice FHA home \$7.133 total 3-bedrooms, fenced yard \$58 monthly.	NICE 2 bedroom, 14x26 den, nice yard,	
		2 bedroom brick-sacrifice den-fireplace-kitchen (all electric) 2 ce-	garage, NW 10th. \$2000 down, \$65 month. 4 ROOM HOUSE, nice location. Only \$550 down.	
	LAMESA - Funeral services	ramic baths. best wool carpet-draw drapes. 2-car-garage, extra storage, cov- ered patio.	EXTRA CLEAN 2 bedroom, den. \$8009. \$2000 down. Northwest 10th.	
	for Mrs. Katherine Frances York, 73. pioneer resident of Borden	airport addition extra nice home with lovely yard. \$6,500.	3 BEDROOM, NW 10th \$4550, \$2000 down. 1 LOT. North Goliad only \$450 cash.	
	County, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gail High School	small equity. commercial property?	JAIME MORALES	
	Auditorium. Burial is to be in the Gail Cemetery and Higgin-	we have it, all kinds, all places, all prices.	AM 4-6008 311 S. Goliad	
	botham Funeral home is in charge	lovely home with rental 3-bedrooms. 2-baths on paved corner lot. only \$2,500 down, owner carry note.	COOK & TALBOT Real Estate Cil Properites Appraisals	
	of <b>arrange</b> ments. Mrs. York, who came to Gail	unique yard 110 ft. frontage bedrooms 15x18, 14x14, ample closets, ga-	AM 4-5421 105 Permian Bldg SMALL HOME on good corner lot, 11th Place—close to shopping center, schools	
	59 years ago, died on Tuesday afternoon at a Lamesa hospital.	rage, fruit trees, patio-bar-b-que pit. \$1,- 900 down, FHA.	and churches-Real buy.	
	She was born June 26, 1886, in Williams County.	FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.	on State Park Erive. GOOD INCOME duplex on Douglas St. Well built-requires little maintenance.	
	Survivors in addition to her hus-	Nova Dean Rhoads	FOR REALLY FINE living in one of the better areas of Big Spring, see this large 2-story brick-has all the modern conven-	
	band, J. M. York, are three sons, Lee York, Lubbock, J. C. York,	Edna Harris	iences plus ageless charm - rooms to spare with separate servants' guarters.	
	Ft. Sumner, N. M., and N. W. York, Santa Rosa, N. M.; two	AM 3-2450 M.L.S 800 Lancaster	IF you're looking for a place in Park Hill, see this first-distinctive early Amer- ican design-a yard second to none in	
	brothers, Guy Willis and Clyde Willis, Littlefield, There are six		Big Spring. This place has everything-	
	grandchildren.	WASHINGTON BLVD. 3 bedrooms, lovely den. 2 baths, will take smaller house in trade.	itself leaves nothing to be desired-2 beautiful patios for outside living ON WASHINGTON BLVD., we have a	
		2 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, nice	large, well constructed brick with a total of 9 rooms and 3 baths including the servants quarters -120 ft lot with beautiful	
	Sun Drying Out	yard, just off Washington Blvd. on Vir- ginia, only \$11.000. Vacant now.	shrubs, rose bushes and fruit trees -all closets in the house are cedar lined and	
	Some Crop Areas	LARGE 2 bedroom on Vines, have new FHA 25 year loan for this one. Vacant now, let's look at this one.	there's lots of them-If you're looking for a well-built home that has all the room you'll ever need, this is it.	
	AUSTIN (AP)—Some crop areas over the state are beginning to	NICE 2 bedroom on Sycamore, lots of	Robert J. Harold G.	
	dry out in the hot weather, the	room in this one. Payments only \$58 per month on old GI loan at 31/2 per cent. Vacant now.	Jack) Cook Talbot	
	U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.	NICE 2 bedroom and den close to Washington School, this one is really priced.	GEORGE McGANN'S	
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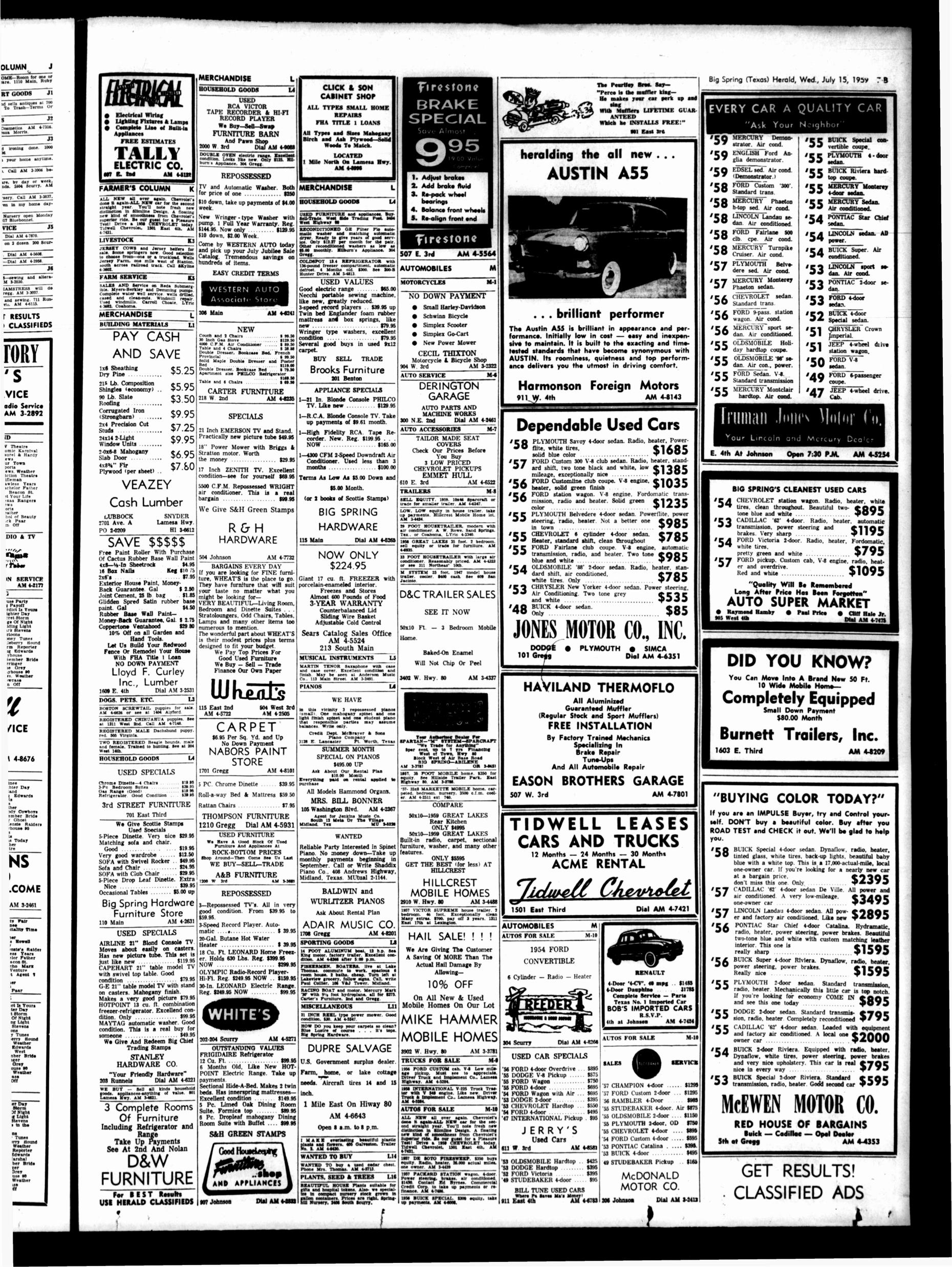
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