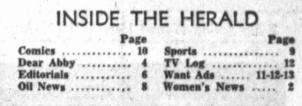
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Sunny skies and hot temperatures through Thursday. High today 100; Low tonight 75; High tomorrow 100.

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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Khrushy Says **Poles Give Nixon** No War Talk **Tremendous Sendoff**

of Warsaw today, waving and ap- tant differences between them." plauding, some with tears in their eyes as Vice President Richard engine jet carrying members of Washington.

We came to Poland as Union and Poland. Military Airport on the edge of his trip, then switch in Iceland as better friends'

Nixon sent Soviet Premier Ni- States. The military plane, carrykita Khrushchev a personal letter ing Mrs. Nixon and other membefore leaving, telling him he had bers of the official party, left enjoyed his tour of the Soviet about 10 minutes later. Union and found his talks with Khrushchev "extremely interest- Vice President Oskar Lange were of the United States are dedicated ing."

governments, together with other ment windows to watch the pro- ltary jet.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Ten | governments, could get down to a | cession. Nixon waved back vigor thousand Poles lined the streets peaceful settlement of the impor- ously. Nixon traveled in a TWA four-M. Nixon left by jet plane for the press party that accompanied with flowers for him. He got out

in a farewell speech at the Babice give the newsmen a briefing on pens in return.

Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz and

at the airport to see Nixon off. to world peace.

stopped his black limousine as a little girl climbed over a fence him on his tour of the Soviet and accepted her farewell offering with a broad smile and a hug. friends," the vice president said En route to Keflavik he was to giving her one of his ballpoint

In his farewell statement Nixon Warsaw. "We are leaving Poland to the big military jet which said the frank discussions he had brought him from the United with Polish leaders during his three-day visit would contribute to closer relations between the United States and Poland,

> He emphasized again that both the people and the government

The Soviet news agency Tass Men, women and children, nuns, Before boarding the press plane reported that the vice president priests and soldiers waved in an Nixon invited the Premier, Lange had written he hoped that "some almost continuous line along the and other officials to join U.S. progress had thus been achieved route as Nixon drove to the air- Ambassador and Mrs. Jacob D. oward a situation where the two port. Hundreds leaned from apart- Beam in inspecting the huge mili-

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Premier At the airport the vice president Nikita S. Khrushchev declared today in a news conference that he wanted to talk peace with President Eisenhower "without any sabre rattling."

Khrushchev told a news conference lasting an hour and a half that the talks with President Eisenhower were not intended to replace a summit conference but as a prelude to it.

He said his visit would afford an opportunity for talks - not negotiations

He gave no precise dates for the exchange of visits. He probably will go to the United States in mid-September, he said, and President Eisenhower will come

here later in the autumn. "If these two powers establish good relations," the Soviet Premier said, "if they cooperate for peace, there will be lasting peace

on earth." He said he saw real opportunities for Soviet-American relations to be based on peace and friend-

"There are no territorial disvent the establishment of a cli-

mate of confidence and mutual understanding," he declared. To a question about whether he night show Eisenhower a rocket

base, he replied: "That might give a bad taste to

Then he went on with references to what it would look like if he

peeking out of his pocket. He said he knew the United States was strong and that if he were invited to see American military installations, "I would not

"I can go as a peaceful man," he said, adding that when Eisenhower comes here he would be introduced to good Russian food. "We must talk peace without sabre rattling," he declared.

He added that the state of rela-

tions between the world's two ma-

ior powers "is extremely impor-

"If there is an improvement in

Soviet-U.S. relations," he said,

'relations with other countries

State Tax Panel **Breaks Deadlock**

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Ready For The Junior Rodeo

Tommy Newman of Lomax, president of the Howard County 4-H Club, and Rodney Buchanan of Coahoma, chairman of the rodeo directors, are literally pointing toward Thursday's opening performance of the 15th annual Howard County Junior Rodeo. Newman and Buchanan are expecting a big turnout for the show which is a big crowd-pleaser each year. Some of the rodeo stock can be seen in the background.

End Of Third Legislative Session Seen

AUSTIN (AP)-The joint conference committee on spending broke a 95-day deadlock and approved Wednesday a \$2,415,000,000 appropriations bill for 1960-61.

Rep. W. S. Heatly, Paducah, and Sen William S. Fly, Victoria, said both houses may act on the measure Thursday.

This could mark the end of the third special session which has faced the state's most serious financial crisis in recent history. Details on the bill's content will remain officially secret until late this afternoon. Heatly said the spending from general revenue fund will be in excess of \$321,000,-000-a 40 million dollar increase over present spending.

Heatly and Fly are chairmen of House and Senate Appropriations Committees and members of the 10-man conference panel that has been trying to reach agreement on spending.

Passage of an appropriations bill is the only major issue left for the current special session.

What broke the deadlock apparently was settlement on salaries for the State Board of Insurance and Commissioner William A. Harrison.

Members said the committee agreed to cut Harrison's pay from \$20,000 to \$15,000. Each of the three board members will remain on a part-time salary of \$50 a day with a maximum salary of \$14,000 a year. The maximum now is \$15,-

The insurance board hassle was a continuation of the Senate's fight with Harrison and

Nixon To Confer With Ike At End Of Russ-Polish Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice | leaders would exchange state din- | Union this fall, were running into President Richard M. Nixon, re-turning from talks with Nikita sues. In talks on East-West is-The latest unofficial word was turning from talks with Nikita sues. Khrushchev, meets today with On the proposed itinerary were

President Eisenhower, who will entertain the Soviet Premier here might address the U.N. General next month.

Nixon's tour of the Soviet Union also has primed him to discuss with Eisenhower what the Presithese cities. dent faces in meeting with Khrushchev and in making a return visit to the Soviet Union later.

A full-fledged airport reception and a welcoming delegation head- farm and at a cattle - growing ed by Acting Secretary of State area. He may also want to see a C. Douglas Dillon awaited Nixon's factory producing plastics. The return from his two-week tour be- United States is ahead of the Sohind the Iron Curtain.

viet Union in this industry. The vice president was asked The New York Times, however, to proceed directly to the White quoted diplomatic sources in raising area said Khrushchev had House for a first-hand report to Washington as saying that Eisen- expressed a preference to go to Eisenhower. In advance, Nixon hower might meet in Paris with Texas for that purpose. The Hous-Eisenhower. In advance, Nixon hower might meet in ratio the least of the performance in the heads of government of all the ton Post reported today it had learned Khrushchev will visit Dal-

that he would stop in London to see Prime Minister Harold Mac-New York, where Khrushchev millan and in Paris to see Presi-Assembly, and Chicago and San dent Charles de Gaulle, instead of the previously expected arrange-Francisco, The Kremlin chief has expressed an interest in seeing ment for a Big Three Western summit gathering in Paris. The French independent news-

Other possibilities included Texpaper Le Monde said De Gaulle as, Florida and a Midwestern had torpedoed the Western sumstate. Khrushchev has said he mit idea because he did not want would like to look at a Midwest Eisenhower to appear to be speaking for the Allies when Eisenhower talks with Khrushchev. Available Washington informants would

not confirm this. Officials who told of the tentative plan for a visit to a cattle

the meeting between us." went to America with a rocket

NO SIGNIFICANCE

ship. ROAD TO PEACE putes between our two countries, nor any in soluble contradictions, nor any issues which could pre-

Eisenhower announced his ex- Treaty Organization.

change with Khrushchev while President said he had told Nixon Nixon pushed the idea during his travels

Republican House members who had breakfast with the President today pictured him as enthusias- arising from the Soviet Premier's tic about his forthcoming trip to visit Russia.

Negotiations were still under way on details of Khrushchev's center such as Pittsburgh or De-13-day visit. troit.

Plans still in the discussion Eisenhower's plans for a trip to stage called for a three-day stop in Washington, where he and U.S. before he journeys to the Soviet Washington and in Moscow.

WEST TEXAS PRESS

Editors Converging Here For 29th Annual Meeting

First delegates for the West Tex- | lisher of the Brenham Banner and | ciation, will be the speaker on as Press Association are expected new president of the Texas Press newspaper promotions. Robert Duto arrive here late today in ad- Association, and Vern Stanford, pree, Fort Worth, investment vance of the 29th annual gathering Austin, executive secretary of company representative and former newspaperman, will be the which begins Thursday evening. TPA speaker at the final luncheon

Meanwhile, all program details The Thursday evening's activihave been cleared, said Francis ties will center around an infor-Perry, Ballinger, first vice presi- mal reception and the program proper will get under way Friday dent and program chairman. morning at 9 a.m. in the Settles Theme of the convention will be "Space Age Newspapers," dealballroom ing with changing times and the Contest winners will be an-

increased demands upon advertisnounced at the Friday luncheon. ing and news space. Saturday morning Bill Love, War-

Among visitors at the conven- ren, Ark. publisher and past presition will be Tom Whitehead, pub-I dent of the Arkansas Press Asso-



On Way To Execution

Mrs. Anjette Lyles, wearing dark glasses, leaves the Bibb County courthouse in Macon, Ga., accompanied by sheriff's aides on the way to state prison at Reidsville to await execution for the poison slaying of her nine-year-old daughter Marcia. She was also accused in the deaths of two husbands and a mother-in-law. Date of execution was set for August 17.

las and Houston The Times reported that such a

The possibility of Eisenhower's Nixon was still on tour. But the meeting would be intended to dem- visiting Poland on his Soviet trip onstrate Western unity before the was raised during Nixon's stopof the plan before Nixon left, and Khrushchev meeting and at the over at Warsaw. Nixon declined "It is important at the end of same time allow Eisenhower to to say whether he would recoman exchange of views to find a make new guarantees to the mend this. The Poles said no incommon language and a common understanding of the questions which we will have to settle."

NATO members that there would vitation had been issued. be no "deal" with the Russians Allied diplomats in Geneva speculated that Khrushchev may journey to Peiping for a meeting U.S. officials may prevail upon with other leaders of the Commu-

Khrushchev to tour an industrial nist world soon after he leaves America. One purpose, it was reported, would be to consult with

his Red partners between the times he sees Eisenhower in

Saturday noon.

Water consumption in Big Spring

will also improve and the dark clouds in other parts of the world can be dispelled.

tant for peace."

He agreed that the German question was the overriding question to be discussed with Eisenhower and gave assurance that while talks were in progress the status in Berlin and East Germany would not be changed. Asked if he meant to address Congress, Khrushchev replied: don't know whether they want to hear me...Otherwise, I

not want to address the would body even if there is an invitation

He did say he might avail himself of an invitation by the Naney Brooks of Coahoma, chairman tional Broadcasting Corp. to adof the rodeo directors. The parade dress the country by television.

> Tickets are now on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and at Ward's Boot and Saddle Shop, and all members of the 4-H Club have tickets. Prices are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Belt buckles will be given to the winners of each event. Following Saturday night's show, the best all Tuesday crossed the nine million gallon mark for the first time since Result Of Mishap around cowboy will be presented with a saddle. The 4-H Club is giving the saddle. The buckles are being donated by First National Lt. Robert F. Shover is paralyzed Bank, State National Bank, Securifrom the waist down, hospital atty State Bank, Ward's Boot & Sadtendants at Lackland AFB in San dle Shop, Loy Acuff, D&M Sal-

It required a lengthy search to vage, and Ben and Hoyle Nix. Events will be bronc riding, bull base and thus beyond the juris-

mobile mishap at 8th and Goliad iding, barrel racing, flag racing, diction of the power company. the emergency to the company. here Sunday evening. He was flown to Lackland Sunday when his condition was considered extremely LONG DELAY SEEN

Graham Predicts

Fund to reward the farmer who produces the first bale of 1959 cot-MONTREAT, N.C. (AP)-Evanton has now reached \$362.50, it was announced at the Big Spring be difficult to impress Soviet Pre-The agriculture committee Russian leader visits this country. But Graham offered one sug-

Angelo said Tuesday.

critical

Webb AFB.

Shover was injured in an auto-

An appeal to all business and gestion Tuesday. He said Presiprofessional men to make contri-Khrushchev to church with him. butions to the fund has been sounded. The Chamber of Commerce is eager to close the drive for the \$500 as soon as possible. show off their religion.

Water Usage Webb Flier Is

Shows Gains Left Paralyzed

Bonds Approved

Khrushchev will not be impressed GARLAND (AP) - Bond issues by shows of military strength and portions will be slowed up and totaling \$7,151,000 gained voter the latest gadgets alone. approval by about a 4-1 margin Tuesday. Money will be used for cent visit to Russia, Graham said water, park and other it "could well be the turning point improvements. of the cold war." street, service improvements.

lar significance to the form of **BIG PARADE** exchanges of views between us, whether they be talks or an unofficial discussion," Khrushchev

15th Annual 4-H Rodeo Will **Open At Arena On Thursday**

A big parade Thursday at 4:30 | goat hair pulling, a boot scramble, | Buchanan. Kenneth Williams will p.m. will officially launch this goat sacking, and wild steer rac- be clown. Roland Reed of Fort year's Howard County Junior Roing.

All concessions are being handled by the 4-H Club members their parents. All other Brooks on this committee are and chores, including working the Wanda Boatler, Delroy Buchanan, chutes, etc., will be handled by Harry King, Jake Coleman, and members and parents.

serve as arena director and judges go to the club in handling its will be Lawrence Davis and Jack | projects throughout the year.

Rip Bailey of Forsan will All proceeds from the show will

Worth is furnishing the stock.

The entire rodeo is handled by the rodeo directors. Working with

Skipper Driver.

As soon as the source was lo-

were enlisted in getting word of

Chairman Penn Jackson. Senators wanted to bargain on the insurance pay. They tried also to knock out all monies for the study on revising the state constitution in return for a \$15,000 across-the-board pay for the in-

surance department chiefs. The House originally requested \$125,000 for the constitution study. The joint committee settled for \$50,000 at the end of the second session. It agreed again on this total Wednesday.

Representatives yielded slightly on the top pay for insurance board members.

The Senate originally voted for final adjournment at noon Wednesday. That's impossible, but it can come this week. The session would end automatically Aug. 15, but many members said Friday is now a good possibility.

Airman's Wife Some Improved

Earline Harrison, who was in-jured in a Midland shooting Sun-WideAreaBlighted Earline Harrison, who was in-jured in a Midland shooting Sun-day, was reported showing im-provement this morning in Midprovement this morning in Midand Memorial Hospital

Lights for a baseball game at TESCO furnished a crew to assist Her husband, S.Sgt. Jack P. Webb AFB were turned on Tues- base personnel in clearing the Harrison, Webb AFB airman, has been charged with assault with intent to murder and was released cated, TESCO began rerouting its on \$500 bond.

Webb officials said Tuesday that circuits and rapidly restored service to most of the areas affected Harrison has been given a three within 40 minutes. However, Westday pass and is to report back for ern Hills, Douglass and Lockhart duty Friday. He works in materials additions were dark slightly over control of the transportation squadan hour. Service at Webb was ron. Harrison also has been in prirestored within an hour and a half. vate business at the S&H Garage, One complication resulted when on W. 3rd,

Attendants said Mrs. Harrison telephone calls to the emergency was wounded with a .22 caliber night numbers of TESCO came with such rapidity that TESCO bullet which lodged in her chest. could not be notified. Finally, the Harrison told police the shooting pinpoint the trouble since the aid of police and the taxi company was accidental

City Planner **Plans Meeting**

Marvin Springer, city planner working on the Big Spring master plan, will be in the city Thursday to confer with city officials on the paving program.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said Springer was also interested in discussing several building plats under consideration south of the city.

Restful Night For R. W. Whipkey

Condition of R. W. Whipkey Herald publisher, continued satisfactory at Cowper Clinic Wednes-

day He suffered a moderately severe coronary occlusion early Tuesday morning. His physician said that he had spent a restful night and estimates of \$75,000 for planning, so far there had been no compli-\$135,000 for right-of-way and \$2,- cations. Of course, he cannot have visitors.

Shover is an instructor in the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Interstate 20 Program Is Trouble Impressing Facing Financial Problem Because of a federal snag on dent Eisenhower, and all federal- In Nolan County, contract has

gelist Billy Graham thinks it may financing, the Texas Highway aid construction will be affected, Commission says plans for Inter- Greer pointed out. Most of the mier Nikita Khrushchev when the state Highway 20 through West has a 7.3-mile section of the highdent Eisenhower should take way on the planning boards, but it Graham said the Khrushchev visit will be let until a resurvey of the ever, probably will not be let until will give Americans a chance to financial situation is completed. the resurvey has been made. Greer said a resurvey of the en-"We must emphasize our moral and spiritual strength," said tire Texas interstate highway plan-Graham. He commented that

ning program will be required bethe financial problem. Congress has refused a 11/2 cents call for \$90,000 for planning, per gallon increase in the federal \$474,000 for right-of-way and \$4,gasoline tax, proposed by Presi- 398.000 for construction,

been let on a 4.5 mile section of IH 20 through the south part of Sweetwater, and plans are complete for a 3.7 mile section from SH 70 east to two miles east of Work already under contract Sweetwater. Spending for this project included allotments of \$90, 000 for planning, \$290,000 for rightof-way and \$2,966,000 for construction. The work outside of the contract already signed may be de-

Officials at Webb said Wednes-

new light installation that had

apparently not been completely

checked out. When the switch was

applied to the system, a power

surge resulted and caused burn-

down of several lines, among them

the commercial leads from the

Texas Electric Service system.

day that the difficulty arose from

slowdown, will have to be borne Texas may be slowed by as much by the interstate system, which is as 75 per cent. Howard County 90 per cent federal-financed. and under way is not expected to is doubtful contract for the work be affected. New contracts, how-State Highway Engineer D. C. In Howard County, planning is nearly completed but no contracts have been let on a section from three miles west of Big-Spring to fore a decision is reached on what two miles east of Big Spring, the project covering a four-lane exwhat parts stopped because of pressway with frontage roads and

laved. Mitchell County-7.2 miles from three miles west of Colorado to two miles east of the city, a four-lane expressway with frontage roads and seven grade separations, with 15 grade separations. Estimates 345,000 for construction.

contestants would be entered be-**BLACKOUT HITS** fore the grand opening Thursday night. Entries have come from four states. **Ball Park Lighted;** The parade Thursday will be led by Tommy Newman of Lomax, president of the Howard County 4-H Club, sponsoring or ganization for the rodeo, and Rod-

deo celebration. Activity pointing

toward the 15th annual show has

been under way for several weeks.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

nights at 8 p.m., with anyone 19 or

under eligible to compete. Wednes-

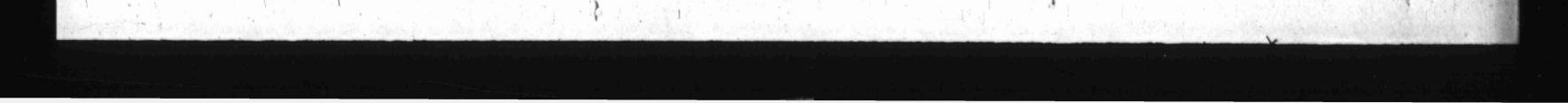
day at noon, the entry list had

topped 100, and County Agent

Jimmy Taylor estimated over 150

Performances will be held

will begin at 2nd and Goliad. day evening, and the west side of trouble town was plunged into darkness for nearly an hour.



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'Magic Flame' Girl

Capucine, chosen to play in Columbia's \$3.5 million production, "The Magic Flame," discusses dieting with Hollywood Beauty Columnist Lydia Lane in Vienna.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

French Model Wins **Major Picture Role**

"The first steps in dieting are By LYDIA LANE VIENNA-When Columbia decid- never easy. I decided to try the ed to use an unknown girl in their only-one-food-a-day system, I felt \$3.5 million production of "A Mag- I would become bored with it and ic Flame," many tests were not want to eat. One day I would made and French model Cagucine have nothing but steak, another nothing but fruit, another only was chosen.

I knew why when I visited her at baked potatoes, and at the end of the Hofburg Palace here, where the week I had eaten a balanced the film is being made. There is diet but it wasn't stimulating to something about her patrician pro- my appetite so I lost weight. Now file and her graceful carriage that when I want to lose a few pounds, make the elegant clothes of this I don't have bread, butter, chocolate or ice cream, and it always period belong to her.

As a great love of Franz Liszt works." (played by Dick Bogarde), she tried to calm the ruffled feelings I complimented Capucine on he almost flawless English, and she of this temperamental artist as I was pleased. "Everyone tells me I have no

watched the scene. Later we found a quiet corner of the Palace in which to chat. When the to chat. "How does it feel to be the Cin- English.

SIZES

144

16 %

Mrs. Jarratt To Head WMS

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was present- | Mrs. Evan Holmes, missionaries to ed as the new president of the Baptist Temple WMS Tuesday post.

morning when the society met at Mrs. A. R. Posey read the misthe church for a business meeting, sionary calendar; Mrs. Jim Leath was recognized as the conuselor for She will replace Mrs. Robert Hill, the Junior GA. who has resigned because of illness

Plans were discussed for the in her family. Plans were discussed for a love WMS House Party, which is slated offering to be given to Mr. and for Waco some time in September. The group voted to discontinue the

Bible study sessions. Members agreed to make 75 doz-

en cookies on two days during two weeks for the state hospital. Dates for the activity are to be announced

A donation of five dollars will be given to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. D. C. Boren dismissed the Circles of the Wesley Methodist

group with prayer. Church met at the church Tuesday morning for a business session,

with Mrs. Cliff Hale bringing the Rebekahs Hold devotion to open the gathering. Mrs. Harral Steele gave a dis-Memorial Service cussion of the mission work being done in various spots and read a

Members of the John A. Kee Re letter from Joyce Hill, conference bekahs held a memorial service daughter in Cuba, Mrs. Raymond and draped the charter Tuesday Hamby gave a program on the topevening for the late Bill Horne.

Directing the ceremony, per The group decided to serve the formed at the lodge hall, was Mrs. banquet for the Past Matrons Club. Letha Massie; participating were OES, on Aug. 11. Announcement Mrs. Fred Polacek, Mrs. Morgan Martin, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. was made that the executive board will meet 30 minutes before L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Grace Martin, the regular business meetings, Mrs. Ruby Billings, Mrs. B. N. which will be in the form of lunch-Ralph, Mrs. Viba Cormas, Mrs. eons from September on. Jane Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Announcement was made of the Lamar seminar slated for Aug. 13 from

Mrs. Lamar reported a certifi-9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Stanton. At cate of commendation was receivthat time, reviews of all the studies to be given during the year will ed for Mrs. L. L. Robertson for a perfect financial statement. be presented. Twenty-two members reported on Two new members were wel-

Mary Zinn Circle Has

With

visits to the sick. comed into the society; they are Mrs. Kyle Cauble and Mrs. J. Foreman, Seventeen members

Lions Club Dinner were present and were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. C. W. Par-GARDEN CITY - The Garden

City Methodist WSCS will prepare and serve the meal for the Lions Student Expected Club this evening. The ladies have been serving the Lions dinner this

summer in the place of the Future Kelsay Meeks, a student in Trinity University, is expected home Homemakers of America, who Thursday for the remainder of the have the job during the school summer due to illness. Son of Mr. months. The WSCS will use the and Mrs. Kelsay Meeks, 409 Dal- proceeds for a two-year-old Greek las, he will be a junior when he boy that they have adopted through the Christian Children's Fund.

Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, punch ostesses. **Bride-Elect** Judi Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Patterson 1406 Aylford, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Bernard McMahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Railsback of Coahoma. The couple wil be married on Sept. 18 in the home of the bride's

WWI Auxiliary Installs Officers

parents.

LAMESA-The Ladies Auxiliary of World War I, Barracks No. 1795, held an installation of officers at the DAV hut Saturday night

Assuming their duties as leaders of the newly organized group are Mrs. Eula Hudson, president; Mrs. Leonard Breeding, senior vice president; Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson, junior vice president; Mrs.

R. L. Price, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Gillispie, chaplain; Mrs. Lon-nie Wilson, conductress; Mrs. Har-

riet Brooks, guard. The chapter will meet the first and third Saturday nights of each month, it was voted.

> Mrs. Roman Visits Mother In Levelland KNOTT-Mrs, E. L. Roman is

Curry, who is hospitalized in Level-

amily in Artesia, N. M.

eys were Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn visit with his parents this week. cone of Dumas Mr Mr. and

Recent Bride Bride - Elect Is Kitchen Tea Feted At Shower A kitchen shower was a court-

esy for Mrs. Jerry Foresyth Tues-

day afternoon in the home of Teresa Smith, when hostesses join-ed in honoring the recent bride. A blue and white theme, in keep-ing with the honoree's favored col-ors, was followed in decorations for guests. Coming from out of town Mrs. Foresyth, the former Jan a bridal shower for Mary Ella Big-Webb, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb; her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Miss Bigony, daughter of Mr.

Miss Bigony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Lamesa A tablecloth printed with kitch- Hwy. will become the bride of en motifs covered the tea table, Charles Conrad Cherry on Aug. 22

where garden flowers around a at the First Methodist Church. He bowl served as a center- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles piece. A corsage of a chore girl C. Cherry, Dallas. and various kitchen gadgets was Guests, greeted by Mrs. McDonpresented to the honoree by the

ald and presented to Miss Bigony and her mother, were ushered to This group included Miss Smith, the tea table. Appointed in crystal and silver, it held white net Carolyn Sewell, Carol Phillips, Marilyn Bigham, Sherry Lurting, over satin. At the center, a silver Pat Johnson, Shirley Terry and epergne was laden with flowers in

white and blue. Serving was done by two of the hostesses, Mrs. Luther McDaniel and Mrs. Frank Ar-Arnolds Attending

Included in the hostess group, oo, were Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh Mrs. Bert Affleck, Mrs. N. W. Mc-

Cleskey, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. early this morning for Fort Worth Floyd White, Mrs. Wayne Gound, where they will attend funeral Mrs. R. D. McMillan and Mrs. J. services today for his sister-in-law, H. Fryar. Mrs. R. C. Arnold. She passed Mrs. Robert McDonald and Kay away Monday morning following

Accompanying the Arnolds were their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burn-UCW Will Meet

am and her son Ronnie, of El United Church Women, original-Paso, who will return here for a ly scheduled to meet tomorrow visit until the middle of next week. morning, will meet instead at 10 a.m. Aug. 13 at St. Paul Presby-

erian Church. Newcomer Is Honor Guest At Coffee

WESTBROOK - Mrs. W. A Belt honored Mrs. Troy Greenley with a coffee Friday morning at her home. About 12 attended. Mrs. Greenley, with her husband and their two children, recently moved here from Big Spring.

Rites In Fort Worth

a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold left

Mrs. Veima Donelson of Snyder is a surgical patient in M. D. Anderson Hospital, Houston. She is a sister of Mrs. Jim Moore, Westbrook, and herself a former resident.

Marilyn Moody of Abilene vis-ited last week with her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Whitehead and family.

The Rev. Gene Henson and Floyd Wallace, Colorado City, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jack in Fort Worth this week on business

Mrs. Edgar Airhart is a guest of B. Colson, Colorado City, have Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Airhart and returned from a vacation in Cortez and Glenwood Springs, Colo. Sunday guests of the J. W. Mot- Don Hines flew from Cortez for a

were Mrs. William O. Spradling and Mrs. W. J. Pierson of Lubbock, sisters of Miss Bigony,

For the party, the honoree chose a white sheath of embroidered cotton satin, and pearlized leather pumps. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Pastor Leads Bible Study For WMS

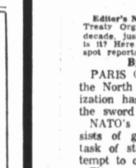
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, teaching the Bible study for the First Baptist WMS Monday morning, dwelt on Job 31. In this chapter Job denies the contention of his friends that all his afflictions have come because of his sins, the pastor observed

The call to prayer was led by Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Mrs. W. R. Douglass read a letter of appreciation from Eva Sanders, who is on furlough from missionary work n Nigeria

Mrs. Clyde Angel announced that the mission program next Monday morning at the church will be presented by the Girls Auxiliary.

The opening prayer was by Mrs. Theo Andrews; benediction was worded by Mrs. G. J. Couch.





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derella girl of the year?" I asked. "I can answer that better when I know how the critics receive she returned with a smile.

I was instantly aware of this girl's modesty and intelligence. "I started out to be a school teacher, but I love beautiful things so I decided to become a photog-

rapher's model; I could earn more Competition is keen in Paris, but I soon learned through my mistakes," she confessed

The photographers wanted me to be thin as a reed so I tried good bye. many diets," Capucine went on.

Before she was called back be-WSCS study on Faith fore the cameras, I asked what Works-the Local Church was led by Mrs. W. A. Laswell for the had helped her achieve success "I had to learn to let go. You Mary Zinn Circle, when they .net Church in Lamesa. As scriptural can wear yourself out wanting Tuesday noon for a salad lunch- devotion, Mrs. H. H. Stephens eon at First Methodist Church, read James 2. something too much by talking Arrangements were under the and thinking about it. I made my test for 'Carolyne' three months

Jr. Gardeners

Select Projects

charge of Mrs. C. E. Shive. before I was told that the part Mrs. Jake Bishop played accompaniment for the group hymns and was mine, and while I was waitjoined Mrs. T. G. Adams in proing I tried to dismiss it from my thoughts. When the news came to viding an interest center; it feame on April Fool's day, I was tured a lighted church plaque with afraid it might be just a joke," hand painted pictures of English

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Capucine told me as we said and Canadian churches. Various types of churches were

There will be no regular meeting

described by Mrs. Bishop. also told how her parents had of Colorado City, the T. J. Castles of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. helped establish the Methodist Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lilliard of the Brown commu

L. C. Matthies has returned from With Mrs. Adams as moderator, Rotan where he attended a family a panel composed of Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. L. M. Lawson and reunion

Mrs. Elsie Smith, J. L. Oliver and Mrs. Jewell Smith visited the Mrs. W. A. Miller, discussed the theme. The meeting was climaxed with a review of the circle's work C. E. Taylors in Westbrook, Sunfor the past year.

In a brief business session, Mrs. Mrs. M. T. Royalty and family A. D. Franklin was elected sec- of Williamsburg, Ohio, are visitretary of literature and publica- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. ions for the circle.

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18 1 Three projects were selected | session Thursday morning at 9:30 by members of the Junior Garden in the Bristow home. At that time, the membership list will be in-Club Tuesday morning when they creased met in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Obie Bristow. during the remainder of this month, it was announced Plans are for each member to form a bird sanctuary in his or her 251 garden: the club will participate in the Fall Flower Show, scheduled for October by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, and

the group will prepare and care for a garden spot in the Big Spring City Park

In an election, Pam Lurting was named president, and Janet Jones was selected treasurer

Gary Fish discussed the making of a vertical arrangement and demonstrated the method of making the exhibit. He stressed the importantance of having a deep upright container and of inserting the floral material in a vertical line. Balance, he states, is the important element in a vertical

The group will meet in a called

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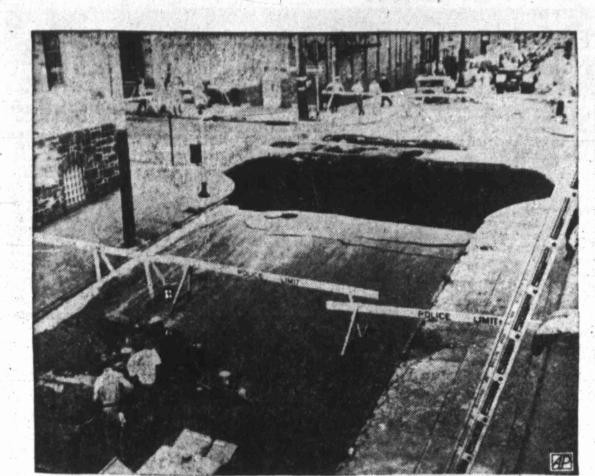
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hangs from a chain around the neck. On his back is an explosive fox-hole digger. The rifle is an

M-14, which fires a 7.62 milli-meter bullet.



Police Officer Lost In Street Cave-In

This huge, gaping hole in a street in the northeast section of Philadelphia, Pa., is where a policeman disappeared while investigating the cave-in. The area has been evacuated because of escaping illum-inating gas. The lost officer is Joseph Reiss, 35.

NATO Still Isn't Mighty, But It Could Give The Reds A Fit

Editor's Note - As the North Atlantic Treaty Organization enters its second decade, just how much of a bulwark is it? Here is the first of four on-thespot reports. By BEM PRICE

PARIS (AP)-For 10 years now the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been looked upon as the sword and shield of Europe. NATO's defensive shield consists of ground troops with the task of stemming any Soviet attempt to overrun Europe quickly. The sword is the retaliatory into standard size divisions-13,striking power of the West-nuclear or thermonuclear bombs delivered against the Soviet Union by manned aircraft or missiles.

U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, NATO's present military chief, once emphasized Europe's need for a strong defensive shield by 1954. It was claimed at the end of tation." observing that unless an aggres- 1951 that NATO had 23 combatsion was soon halted, the Allies ready divisions at hand, would be faced with the impossible task of separating the in-

Upon his first inspection tour the Algerian revolt. Now France Eisenhower found only seven skin- has 650,000 men in Algeria and ny divisions and an air force of the fighting continues. about 400 planes, mostly piston-Meanwhile, the technology of

warfare was undergoing a steady engine types. evolution. The age of the guided misile and the battlefield rocket But hopes were high. In November 1951 the French had arrived. Each can carry turned up at a NATO meeting in atomic warheads. Rome happily pushing proposals In the dawning age of atomfor an international army.

Under the French plans all natoting missiles and rockets, the tional forces would be organized need for armies to increase their mobility and dispersion likewise 000 men - and everyone would increased. The day of the foot solhave a standard pay and but one dier, fighting in mass, was enduniform ing. Optimism ran high at the Rome On June 6, 1959, Gen. Norstad

meeting. The NATO Council even said the Allies greatest danger set itself a goal of 100 battle fit might spring from weaknesses, divisions in Europe by the end of

1952-found SHAPE officers, now

"which would invite Soviet exploi-Norstad told a long meeting that the weakness of NATO might A bare five months later-May start a Soviet probing operation "which might well get out of

vaders from the invaded as tar-gets for nuclear weapons. At the moment, the shield ap-pears thin and the sword, while still sharp, is losing some of its said the 21 1-3 divisions not els in Algeria. edge compared with the powerful assigned to NATO were not At that time Guenther had 15 and increasingly modern Commuenough, that he needed a mindivisions assigned to NATO and imum of 30 divisions equipped nist forces arrayed against it. based in Germany-five each A reporter's tour of NATO comwith atomic weapons and more mands indicates that as matters from France, the United Kingmissiles. dom and the United States. Somenow stand the Allies possibly Whether NATO really possesses could muster 250,000 men on the how those other eight divisions 21 1-3 combat effective divisions had not materialized. ground next to the Iron Curtain open to debate. The passing years, however, have seen some technical and logthough not all would be mobile What disturbed SHAPE was not forces equipped with up-to-date so much the withdrawal of the istical improvements in the mili-French division but the precedent The immediately available air tary picture set in weakening the shield, in cover for central Europe now con-When NATO was born the airsubordinating NATO interests to sists of somewhere between 1,500 craft detection radar operated 40 national interests. and 2,000 net aircraft of all types. hours a week. Now the radar net-France in 1952 had 100,000 men The Allies also have a classified work scans the Iron Curtain committed to the suppression of but apparently limited, missile around the clock. It still has a counter-punch, mostly in the short short range, reaching only to the Soviet border. But gaps in the net-Registrar This Allied force confronts a So-This Allied force confronts a So-viet bloc in Central Europe which work have been plugged. Once it took SHAPE command-Western sources say has 11/2 milers eight hours to reach a suborlion men close to the borders of dinate command. Now a radio and the free world and a 23,000-all-jet telephone system provides immeair force, most of which is condiate contact centrated in the western Soviet A spiderweb of supply dumps containing a 90-day stockpile of Philip F. Hanigan is the new In addition, the Soviets are said combat needs has come into bechief registrar at the Veterans to be building large numbers of About 2,000 miles of a pro-Administration Hospital here. He missile launching sites for their cted 3,600 mile gas and oil pipeassumed duties at the local in-700-mile range M103 missiles and line now exists. stallation July 19. His family is their 1,500-mile T2 intermediate expected to arrive in Big Spring range missiles in the satellite Thursday. areas west of the U.S.S.R. Although written into existence The Hanigans have two chil-April 4, 1949, as a military orchildren, Karryanne, age 4 years, ganization NATO really began and Denise, age four months. Jan. 7, 1951, with the arrival of The newcomers are natives of Dwight D. Eisenhower, then a Far Rockaway, Long Island, New five-star general, to assume com-York. They are coming to Big mand of Supreme Headquarters. YOU Spring from Minot, N. D., where Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE). Hanigan was chief registrar until The organization's assignment: to the Air Force took over the hossafeguard the freedom, common pital. Prior to that, he was staheritage and civilization of the tioned for nine years at Castle

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It all depends where you are. Texas is one of the 13 states which carries a 60 mile speed limit, but the range in other states varies from 25 to "no limit." The extremes are the District of Columbia-the minimum-and Nevada, which has no speed limits, according to a pamphlet on file in the county tax office.

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The 13 states having a 60-mile maximum comprise the largest group with the next largest bloc being 10 states with a 65 limit. In addition to the 25 m.p.h., two states allow 45, eight permit 50, five have 55 as a limit and one uses 70. The speed can vary in six states, while four carry a 'reasonable" limit.

Connecticut and Hawaii maintain a 45-mile maximum while 50 is allowed in Washington, Alaska, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

States using 55 as a maximum are California, South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia.

In adition to Texas, these states

Steel Strike At A Glance

By The Associated Press. Idle - Half a million striking United Steelworkers and nearly 100,000 employes in allied indus-

Negotiations-Industry and union leaders called back into joint talks today-the 22nd day of the strike. After joint talks Tuesday chief federal mediator Joseph F. Finnegan said he detects a hopeful note.

Washington - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), wants Congress to prod the President into taking steps to end the strike.

Losses - Industry losing about 300 million dollars worth of business a week; strikers lose nearly 70 million dollars a week in wages. Issues-Union wants a 15-cent-

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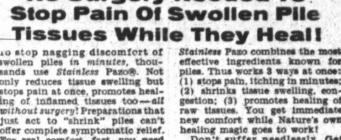
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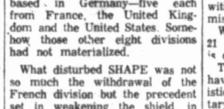


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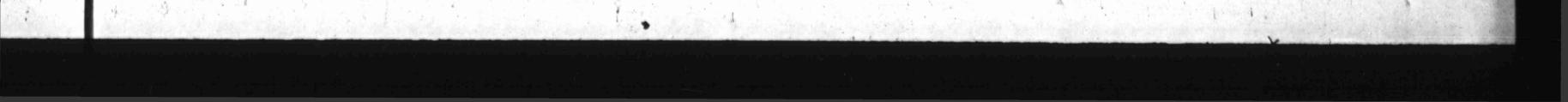


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DEAR ABBY IT'S HER NAME

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Simply because | fered me a job where I won't have person is on relief is no reason to DO anything immoral - just make it appear so. (It is getting or nurses and doctors to call them "caught" with men whose wives by their first names. I took a 98year-old woman to the hospital (she was a county case) and the nurse said, "Okay, Annie, what's ble taking jobs like this? your trouble?" I reminded her

that the woman was refined, digaified and approaching the hundred what's good for you you'll not inmark, but she persisted in calling her "Annie." The doctor did this, volve yourself in any "jobs" of this nature. Stick to an honest too. You'd think they would use day's pay for an honest day's better judgment. Lord knows, it's work. And, live within your inbad enough to be on relief withcome - or the outcome could spell out having one's dignity stripped trouble. away by such uncalled-for familiar-INDIGNANT

DEAR ABBY: I've been going DEAR INDIGNANT: Many pawith an attractive, intelligent man tients enjoy the friendly sound for 3 years. He's in his 40's and their first names when being ad-I'm in my 30's. I am considered dressed by nurses and doctors. If equally attractive. My big problem your aging friend showed any is that he constantly (in my pressigns of displeasure (not YOU, ence) looks over cheap girlie books SHE) the doctor and nurse would and magazines with pictures of unsurely have noticed it and ceased. clothed women. He has a big col-I doubt if they meant to "strip lection of this cheap trash. Does her dignity away." . . a normal man collect this stuff?

We get into many arguments over DEAR ABBY: Do you think a this. He tells me I am childish girl makes a mistake when she and marries a man knowing he must this low level of thinking make a good husband? DOUBTFUL go overseas the day after the wedgood husband? ding? I did, and now I am beginning to wonder. "WONDERING"

MEN do not collect this stuff . . . but normal growing boys enjoy sneaking glances out of curiosity. DEAR WONDERING: If you are now "wondering" - you probably He has a lot of growing up to do did.

before he can qualify as a good DEAR ABBY: I won't tell you husband. my real name because I don't To get ABBY's booklet, "What want anyone to know where I am. Every Teen-ager Wants to Know." I ran away from home because send 25 cents and a large, self-I couldn't get along with my fam-ily. My father never made a addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of the Big Spring decent living for us and I hated him all my life. I had no respect Herald. for my mother because she let him For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of the Big Spring push her around. I work steady now but spend it all on clothes. Herald, Enclose a self-addressed, I owe so much I can't face certain people. A friend of mine of stamped envelope.

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DEAR DOUBTFUL: Normal

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-The | Service says that in le effects of the three-week-old steel month the impact of layoffs is strike continued to spread today. likely to get more serious rapidly. Officials in many other states like a contagious illness, claiming thousands more innocent victims agree.

in industries allied to steel. In Pennsylvania, one of the states, most heavily hit, there An unofficial tally of layoffs in were 28,538 idle workers in steel industries depending on steel indiallied industries at the week end. cates that nearly 100,000 workers They include 9,157 railroaders and showed an increase of 1,000 in They are furioughed men who less than three days. have no current arguments with

Layoffs in other states and their companies and whose comareas included 5,000 in western panies have no grievances with New York, 3,093 in Maryland, them. They became involved in 4.361 in Alabama, 500 in the San the dispute because their compa-Francisco Bay area, 3,225 in Colonies depend on steel to operate at rado, 2,200 in Wisconsin, 2,300 in rado, 2,200 in Wisconsin, 2,300 in Indiana, 1,500 in Detroit. In Utah Divorce Suits Their prospects for regular the number of unemployment work are remote until the 500,000claims have jumped from 3,000 man nationwide steel walkout is to 4,500. A majority of the new claims were from idled coal mi-

The victims include mostly coal and iron miners, railroad work-Eastern railroads have laid off ers, truckers, and other transpor many workers. On the Norfolk & tation men who handle steel. To Western, carloadings are down 20 lesser extents there have been layper cent, and 850 men are out of work. The Reading Railway has offs among dock and lake boat men and those employed by the furloughed 1,100 and is now considering additional layoffs. plants who are not members of the striking United Steel-The giant Pennsylvania Rail-

road has stepped up layoffs from 6,200 to 7,600, and the Nickel annulment was also dismissed. One Shops and retail businesses, Plate has about 700 away from juuring the month. buried deep in struck areas and their jobs. The Erie Railroad still with few customers besides the hauls ore to the stockpiles, but strikers, have been seriously afalready 250 men in the Youngsfected by the abrupt drop in intown-Warren, Ohio, area are laid

Retailers in the Gary, Ind. About 350 steel - hauling truck steelmaking heartland say the drivers are off in the Cleveland business slump already is severe. area and 350 more in the Youngstown, Ohio, district. Looking ahead to darker days The Chesapeake & Ohio Rail--unless the strike is resolved-

road plans to furlough 980 more the Missouri State Employment workers in the next two weeks, and the blame is put squarely on the steel strike.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Minor. Bobby G. Merrick. Rt. 1. Volvo. Pauline Nadine Davis, 410 W. 5th, s Minor. R. M. Koller. Box 990. Oldsmobile. William E. Green. Snyder. Simca. Dr. Harold M. Williamson, Austin, G iam E. Green, Snyder, Simca, Harold M. Williamson, Austin, Cadsearch was under way for him. liac. James W. Kennedy, 1105 Marijo, Chev-Seven others were rescued when the six-engined craft plopped into Bruce Briles, Sterling City Rt., Chevrolet pickup. Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co., Midland, the ocean Tuesday near the Panamanian tanker Imperial St. Law-Chevrolet pickup. Nora Q'Bannon, Ackerly, Chevrolet pick-

up. WARRANTY DEEDS Herman Romero to Selso Nuncio, two acres out of the northeast quarter, Sec-tion 45, Block 31, Township 1-North T&P The Coast Guard cutter Mendota and the St. Lawrence headed toward a mid-Atlantic rendezvous Survey. Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Todd N. Roberts et ux. Lot 4. Block 13, Coltoday when the rescued men lege Park Estates. Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Paul W. Ives et ux. Lot 10. Block 23. Monti-The missing crewman was

cello Addn.

JUNIOR LOSE HIS SHIRT?

to a welfare agency.

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)-Edgar Did Junior come home with-out his bathing suit? Or did he leave a shoe at the Fun Club? A. Guest, famed poet whose works were known to newspaper readers all over the world, died to-Or did Susie forget her scarf? day in his sleep. He would have Well a lot of Juniors and Susies left all manner of items been 78 Aug. 20. Cause of death was not deterat Fun Club locales and at the City Park Swimming Pool. In

mined immediately but physicians indicated the poet had suffered a fact, there are three boxes of bathing suits, towels, scarfs, cerebral hemorrhage. shoes, goggles, and many other At the height of his popularity, items at the YMCA. Guest was among the most widely

Bobo Hardy, general secreread men of his time. His name tary, urged parents to come by was most frequently associated the Y and see if missing items with the first lines of one of his are contained in the boxes. most famous poems: "It takes a After this week, the remainheap o' livin' in a house t' make ing things will be turned over it home.

> Guest's daily poem still ap-peared in the Detroit Free Press and other newspapers up to the time of his death, despite his bad health.

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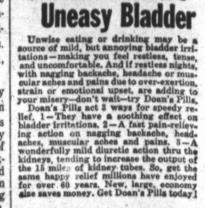
Edgar A. Guest,



shops.

Among teachers attending the 11th annual Sul Ross reading conference are Mrs. Margaret V. Miller, star route, Stanton, and Mrs. Nellie Mae Beckmeyer, Route 1. Ackerly.

Mrs. Miller teaches in the Grady chools, and Mrs. Beckmeyer in the Gay Hill school. Participants hear addresses by five nationally known experts in the teaching of reading during daily 6-hour work-The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading and by Sul Ross College at Alpine.



Why "Good-Time

Charlie" Suffers



DELINQUINCY PROBLEM

Juvenile Needs **Told To Rotary**

Bobo Hardy, general secretary prevention of juvenile delinquency of the YMCA, discussed the role here is good. Over the city, the deof the Y in Big Spring's juvenile linquency percentage is only 1.6 would be transferred. Their con-delinquency problem at the Tues-compared with 3.3 across the Unit-dition was not known. day luncheon meeting of the Ro- ed States. He also pointed out

before.

PUBLIC RECORDS In Tanker Crash LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)-Air Force authorities Cecil Klahr, Texon, Volvo. Virgil D. Ruth, Colorado City, Morris today pushed an investigation of the ditching of a big tanker plane in the Atlantic 200 miles east of Bermuda. One crewman was missing, and an intensive air-sea

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Race Order Called **Confusion Source** DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas morning News said today a

fore juries were heard.

these charges.

federal court order requiring the Dallas School Board to take steps toward a vote on integration may further confuse the issue here. U. S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson directed the board Tuesday to circulate petitions calling for a vote on integrating Dallas schools.

The order also formally denied a National Assn, for the Advancement of Colored People request for integration here this fall. Davidson turned down the request at a hearing last week.

WATCHBANDS - HALF PRICE

Lead Filings Over half the civil cases filed during July in the district clerk's office were divorce suits.

The monthly report compiled by

the district clerk, Wade Choate,

revealed that of 62 cases filed, 33

were divorce petitions. Also dur-

ing July, 18 divorces were grant-

annulment was also dismissed

Six adoption cases were filed.

In addition to the divorces, 29

other civil suits were filed and 23

were disposed of during the month.

One case was appealed. Six con-

tempt of court cases were filed

and two persons were jailed on

Fifteen criminal cases were

tried during July. Twelve of these

were without a jury and three be-

and five more were granted.

tary Club.

Hardy touched on the scope of the YMCA, the building program and the current summer program. He explained that 2,674 boys and girls were served by the Y during 1958. There were 1,519 young-sters and adults enrolled in the arge summer program of the or-

Regarding the building program, Hardy explained that the group effort saved a considerable amount of money for the program. He said the local organization raised \$286,725 at a total cost of only \$1,900. Another West Texas YMCA raised \$135,000 recently for a building, but it cost them \$20, 000 due to the employment of pro

On the delinquency problem, Hardy outlined a program being conducted by a YMCA commit-tee. He said the study indicated

Khrushchev May Visit In Texas

HOUSTON (AP)-The Houston Post said today it has learned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Dallas and Houston during his proposed visit here next

The newspaper said it under-stood State Department plans call for Khrushchev to visit the two cities as part of a cross-country tour at the invitation of President Fisenhower.

The Russian leader is expected to visit some Texas ranches, the Post said.

Curfew Ordered

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)-Col. William C. Lewis, base commander, imposed a curfew Tuesday on all "unescort-ed dependents" 16 years old or under, after a wave of vandalism at this Strategic Air Command base. The curfew hour is 11 p.m., extended to midnight Friday and aburday nights.



that from 35 to 50 per cent of all identified as Airman 2.C. Thomas cases going into juvenile court in-volved boys who have been there Va., a refueling operator. The unloaded He said there is a for a better probation program in Big which will more adequately serve youngsters who get into trou-He cited one example of a 427th Air Refueling Squadron here. city that has an excellent prevention and rehabilitation program Officials here had no the cause of the crash. against juvenile delinquency.

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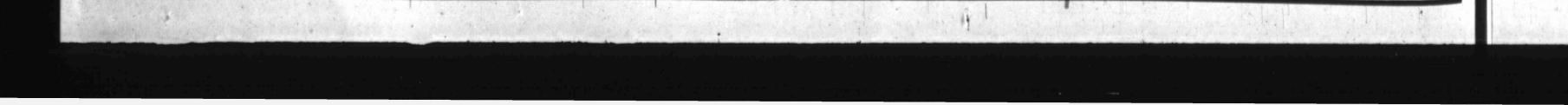
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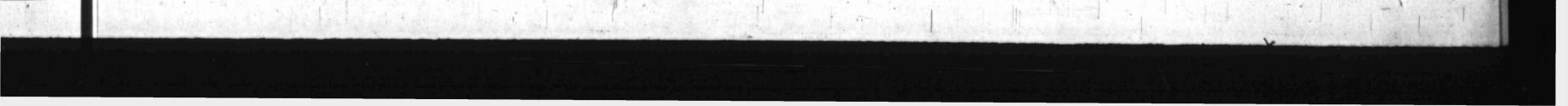
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A Devotional For Today

If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. (Romans 10:9.) PRAYER: O God; we thank Thee for the living Christ, who calls His followers from every level of society. We praise Thee for the triumphs of His cross. Help us to respond to His call, to love and serve Him, to bear fruit in His cause. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Taking A Calculated Risk

The domestic political effects of the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev may not become fully apparent until K, has come and gone and Ike has gone and come. If positive good results are achieved Richard Nixon, front-running candidate for the presidency next year, will have a leg up. It is obvious now that his visit to the Soviet Union was to pave the way for the exchange of visits between the heads of state. He was allowed to hint strongly, 48 hours before the fact became public, that the deed was done.

Although he was in effect only the President's messenger, if things go sour he will be too closely identified with the preliminaries to escape responsibility as a candidate for nomination to the presidency, and as a candidate for President if nominated

But if positive good comes of the visits. the prestige of Mr. Eisenhower and his messenger will both soar high. It is, in short, a gamble.

Nikita Khrushchev is a man of mercurial temperament. He is unpredictable except in one respect: he is a dedicated Communist, and like all Communists he is dedicated to the proposition that the United States of America must be removed as a barrier to the spread of world communism.

Khrushchev has pulled every string in the catalog to get himself invited to this country. He has done everything possible to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its European allies. He figures a summit meeting of two-himself and Eisenhowerwill be interpreted by the world at large, slave and free, as a get-together of the only two chiefs of state who amount to anything in showdown matters.

Regardless of the circumstances under which it was brought about, Nikita Khrushchev has the satisfaction of knowing that his dearest wish is finally gratified. Whatever he wins or fails to win in the forthcoming visits, he has won this round unmistakably.

The world hopes and prays that great good will come therefrom, but it will have to see it to believe it.

Obviously, Mr. Eisenhower is playing with dynamite. He is taking a calculated risk. And it will not be forgotten that he lost the first round when Khrushchev finally got a foot in the White House door.

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A Test Of Strength

One would think that several postwar strikes in the steel industry with eventually but in not moving heaven and earth to avoid prolonging the management as well would have taught the big men at the top in both categories the folly not only of letting matters reach the strike stage disastrous results not only to the economy of the country but to labor and walkout or shutout, as the case may be.

But this time both sides seemed content to sit around and sweat it out. They had held only one post-strike meeting in the current fracas, and Secretary of Labor Mitchell, himself a labor man respected in both camps, issued a call for successive meetings until something is arrived at. If they don't sit down and talk it out, he said in effect, they cannot hope to come to a meeting of minds.

Steel is the indispensable ingredient in a booming construction era which not only brought the country out of last year's recession but had sparked an upsurge of activity in all lines that promised to make 1959 a record breaking year.

the mills to put a damper on the general economic wellbeing of the country. Secretary of the Treasury Anderson estimates the loss in revenue to the federal tax structure will run \$45 million a week if the strike is prolonged.

Both management and union are wellheeled to withstand the drain. The same cannot be said of the 500,000 steel workers whose union bosses made the decision to strike-and from several sources came reports that the rank and file, not to mention their families, were by no means anxious to endure another period of short rations while the higher-ups wrangled and sat on their hands, making no particular effort to come to terms. That is called "a test of strength." What the workers and their families, and the innumerable small business enterprises which dependon steel mill pay checks to keep them going thought about it can only be imagined.

If Mitchell's intervention proves ineffective, it will be time for Mr. Eisenhower to take a personal hand in the st of protecting the general

James Marlow

Little For Nixon In Ike-Khrushy Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's he was overseas was the news tioned this to Nixon until the day, scant political mileage for Vice that Eisenhower and Khrushchev or day before, the vice president President Richard M. Nixon in the would visit each other. It would set out for Moscow. That was Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange have added immensely to Nixon's July 22. of visits unless his part in bring- prestige if his followers could

President Eisenhower has re- ranging it. vealed so far.

He had nothing to do with them, Savs.

Republican presidential nomination in 1960.

There's another view: that pub- The President, at the very start lic recollection of Nixon's over- of his Monday news conference ferred to it as an "offhand" reseas journeys will be dim and lost announcement about the exchange mark in later events by the time of the of visits, said he was the one who 1960 conventions unless he ac- had initiated the correspondence complished something sensational- and agreements on them. He said ly memorable in the Soviet Union. he had started the ball rolling So far as is known, he didn't. early in July. The only sensational event while But he disclosed he hadn't men-

ing them about was bigger than claim he had a key role in ar- ference in Moscow Sunday, said

There had been wide speculation -before and during Nixon's Soviet judging from what Eisenhower trip-that he might try to crown his Moscow visit by bringing about Some political commentators a meeting of the two leaders.

see in Nixon's Soviet-Polish visits But Eisenhower himself under--particularly since he handled cut such an idea-although saying himself so well both places-a big Nixon had acted "splendidly' -by boon to his ambitions for the publicly stating his role, and minimizing Nixon's, in arranging for the visits.

Nixon, at his own news con-"on balance, I believe that at

some time Mr. Khrushchev should be invited. . . to the United States.' The next day-during the President's announcement Khrushchev would come - Eisenhower was asked by a reporter if the vice president had acted with or without his permission in suggesting in Moscow the Premier should come here. Eisenhower seemed to brush

aside the Nixon suggestion as of no importance. The President re-

Around The Rim Name It-They've Got It

It's about time to look at the small ads again-those tiny spaces you find in the back of certain magazines, particularly those catering to milady, the home or to service club members out to make an easy buck.

You'll find some of the most amazing things for sale and unsuspected remedies for what ails you. Sometimes' you'll discover that firms carrying on big campaigns in papers, magazines, television, radio, etc., also sneak in a few of these quickies for good measure.

Here are a sample of a few of the services and goods available: A book of home improvement plans, doll and how to make and repair them, a product that blasts those ugly broadleaf weeds and dandelions right out of your yard"; how to learn flower arrangement; a special plant food that has been the wonder of the past 20 years (and to think we never heard of it).

Plasters for your corns; something to anchor your false teeth (dentures, beg your pardon); a barbecue chef set that looks like matched pistols in a case; gummed labels with your name and address on them; a super-duper chandelier; seven famous varieties of iris at a hot price; pearl ceramic fish (it says they're exquisite); a sugar scoop of Idaho pine used as a planter cover for your light switch.

Have your old fur coat made into a stole or jacket; high stools for the kiddies; name plates for the residence; chinaware; rugs and carpets; outdoor Tahitian torch; director chairs; paint for red-

wood; moccasins; recovered down comforts: instructions on how to make your child a good reader; folding banquet tables; a preparation to kill the hair root (hey, we want one that works the other way); gimmick that locks windows: equipment for cake decoration; film processing; do-it-yourself kit for trimming handbags; portraits in jewelry; personalized silver dollar charm; monogrammed sterling silver shoe tie bar: personal candle for the baby; a tree of heaven that grows 10 feet the first year: a host of recordings; cane bottom chair; a girdle that reduces you as you walk (hmm Reckon Mama will read this?): One hundred tulip bulbs at a low figure; a book in roses; a dozen offers for getting rich by selling Christmas cards: shirts for tall men; a preparation for quick relief of summer eczema on your dog: opener for stubborn jars; seed catalogue; cuckoo clock; fiberglass yard goods; beachcomber party kit; chiming clock; staydry panties for the kiddies; an oriental garden window mural; apparatus for burning trash safely; learn right way to play the piano; miracle flea powder; colors for concrete; decorator tree murals; early American reproduction of hard-to-find items; racks for keeping paper bags neat; hand hooked rugs; jiffy jump-in for the girls; soothing cure for hemorrhoids without surgery; celophane envelopes; wrought iron; sheets, toast-

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Still, it is a beginning and one that deserves close attention. Now that a doll with some mental attainments is about to be marketed, is it not later than we think? In Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," procreation was pre-empted by

the machine and the assembly line. And before we laugh too much, let's remember that Huxley's prediction of 'the smellies" as an advance on "the talkies" is about to come true with the release of a picture made by Mike Todd Jr. It smells from beginning to end, but is meant to, (Since I have had neither

sniff or whiff of the picture yet, there is no implied criticism here.) This doll can write only "ma" today But tomorrow she may be writing "Off with their heads " Yours and mine. On the other hand, if you wish to take the optimistic view, the writing doll may be the greatest thing that has happened to American education since dustless chalk. It may spell the end of the Johnnycan't-read phase of U. S. schooling. If there's a doll in the house that can't write, Johnny, no less than his sister, will certainly want to get her message. They won't want to admit that they can't dig a toy, especially one with a flair for monosyllables. But the big news, it seems to me, is that man has taken another giant step forward in the creation of a living doll. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Our satellites may still be of the general ing, walking or wetting. grapefruit variety, but do the Russians have a doll that can write? All right, so the Russians have shot dogs up into space. But can a comrade go into Children's World in Moscow and buy for his girl-child a doll that draws pictures? So

Inez Robb

answer that, Nikita Soon there will be on the market a doll that can write and-or draw a simple picture. I have been reading about this triumph of American technology and trying to grasp its import.

Since World War II, there have been extraordinary strides in dollology. It is apparent to any thinking person that dolls eventually will replace babies. All the physical functions of an infant have been faithfully reproduced in the dol] that can-shucks, does -need a change of diapers, take nourishment from a bottle, sleep, wake, cry, nibble the fingers, walk and even talk.

But these are all basically physical characteristics, as a child can learn to say "da-da" and "ma-ma" without too much mental effort. What the technologists had not conquer ed, up to this time, was the matter of a little something in the noggin besides sawdust or, to update the effort, plastic. Just as it seemed that inventors had gone about as far as they could go in life-izing (pardon the Madison Avenuese) the doll, along comes a baby doll with intimations of intellectuality, if not immortality. A St. Paul, Minn., inventor, Manuel von Rabenau, has just received a patent for a mentally-oriented doll that can write.

Russians Don't Have Writing Dolls! automatic physical function such as eat-Of course, Von Rabenau's doll can't

write much, but neither can most kids. All she can write, at the moment, is "ma" or other equally short words, which is not apt to put her in a class with Horace Walpole and Ben Franklin as a correspondent.

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David Lawrence Nixon's Speech Diplomatic 'Sputnik'

WASHINGTON - A phenomenon unparalleled in the history of diplomacy has just occurred. It is of transcendent importance in the struggle for world peace-A "Sputnik," it might be called, in the progress of international relations.

For, in the midst of the "cold war," a leader of one nation has spoken in criticism of a hostile government directly to the people of that country. It was an address as tactful and yet as argumentative as a diplomatic note.

The speech made by Vice President Nixon to the people of the Soviet Union contained little that had not been said before in the formal and informal exchanges of view between the foreign ministers of the two sides at Geneva and through their ambassadors for several years past. But it was of tremendous significance because these words were transmitted directly over the television and radio to the Soviet people inside their own borders and over their own governmental facilities. It was something that could not have been arranged without the sanction of the Soviet government itself, which has hitherto maintained a strict censorship of what might be said to the Soviet people either through the press or over the air.

The vice president didn't mince words. He made pointed criticisms. But they were couched in earnest, polite, dignified and reasoned phrases. He didn't "pull his punches" but he handled himself without giving offense. Ever since his college days when he was a prize debater, Richard Nixon has known how to argue persuasively in competition with adversaries before big audiences.

The vice president himself worked six hours on his speech. He chose his words carefully and covered every vital issue. It was a masterpiece of diplomacy, yet it was an effective appeal over the head of a government to the people-something that President Woodrow Wilson first enunciated as a principle in his war

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address of 1917 when he said that "we have no quarrel with the German people' but only with their autocratic goverment

It is most unfortunate that inside the United States so much press speculation by supporters and opponents of Mr. Nixon has been devoted to the question of whether the trip enhances his political prestige for the presidential contest in 1960. This detracts from the true importance of the Nixon visit to Russia and Poland.

For today it is the impact of the Nixon address on the course of the "cold war" that is alone important. His mission was authorized by President Eisenhower and is therefore associated with the conduct of our foreign relations.

Did the Nixon trip help toward world peace? Did it advance the cause of the West in its indefatigable endeavor to find a common ground for "getting along" with the dictatorship in the Kremlin?

These questions are difficult to answer because Khrushchev is a ruthless man who has been guilty of ordering mass murders in eastern Europe, where he holds many countries as his captives. He is fanatically wedded to the idea of world conquest by threats of military action, by spreading communistic ideas and then by infiltrating other governments and taking possession of them.

The West thought it better to have a foreign ministers' conference first to ascertain if the Berlin crisis could be solved by such a meeting. President Eisenhower said he would go to a "summit" meeting only if the results at Geneva "justified

Now Geneva is acknowledged to be a failure. Cleverly no doubt Khrushchev figured that, by opening up doors for Vice President Nixon and giving him a chance to visit Russia and Poland, he could get a two-man "summit" conference anyway. For President Eisenhower has insisted there must be some "give" on the part of Khrushchev before a general "summit" conference is held so that the West would not seem to be negotiating under the duress of the recent ultimatum to us to get out of Berlin.

Overnight the Soviet leader could withdraw his ultimatum. Maybe that's why he issued it-eventually to get an invitation to come to the United States. When he comes, he can have television and radio audiences to listen to him but he will also have persons in all parties answering him and interrogating him, too. When this appeared to be the way things were shaping up in Scandinavia, Nikita Khrushchev backed away though he had been officially invited. The time. he felt, was not ripe. Maybe Khrushchev wants only an invitation to visit the United States, and then may decide that in this case also "the time isn't ripe." Lots of Americans would agree with him.

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Parkless Park

MINCO, Okla. (AP) - Mayor Everett Markle issued a public plea for benches, seats and table tops borrowed from the city park to be returned. No place to sit, he said.

Hal Boyle **Big Problem In Fashion**

NEW YORK (AP) - Will Amer- charms of practically all other ican women bow to foreign dictate parts of the feminine anatomy. But who ever wrote an ode to a and expose their kneecaps? The House of Dior in Paris says kneecap? Now and then you do hear of a

they will. A few years ago U.S. women girl with lovely dimpled kneecaps. humbly and gladly wore longer They are also-let's face it-ofskirts in compliance with the Dior ten on the knobby side. Go to any 'new look" edict. But the new beach and see for yourself. When you get right down to it-House of Dior decree for kneelength dresses is bound to be chaland pray let's do-only about one in 10 girls has legs she can look lenged Not by the men. By the women. at in the mirror herself without a American men, by and large, feeling verging from mild depresare always in favor of shorter sion to total despair. skirts—so long as their own wives They bow out too n They bow out too much or they don't wear them. They welcome bend in too much or they Burglar the prospect of the breeze-swept thick or too thin. Why should she

feminine knee, just so the knee expose them willingly in a losing doesn't belong in their household. competition with the few girls Women don't mind following any whose gams are charming? clothing style, no matter how ridiculous, so long as it is the clothing that looks ridiculous. A prime example: the brief lived "sack look." It made a wom- That was a real short-skirted era, an look like she was ambling too-the dresses were above the along in a tent. But it was the knees, or seemed to be. And they package that looked ridiculousnot the contents it veiled.

When a fashion makes the woman herself look ridiculous, how- diculous, ever, it is bound to run into real trouble. And that is the problem them look that way again? We the House of Dior seems to be doubt it. boldly running up against. serves a highly functional pur- I'd wear one of those short skirts

nature. Poets have sung the caught on fire!"

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"Let's be fair and square about it-I agree not to raise MY salary if you agree that I don't raise YOURS"

He said the only ban he put on Nixon before he left was not to bring up in Moscow the subject of a Khrushchev visit unless the

Russians mentioned it, Apparently, they did. The President gave no explanation for waiting until just before Nixon left for Moscow to tell him

the extremely important fact that Eisenhower was trying to arrange a meeting with Khrushchev. He did explain why he finally told Nixon: "So that you will not be astonished or surprised and feel let down by your government" if the Russians started talk-

ing about the negotiations for Khrushchev's visit. This could be interpreted as

meaning the President attached so little importance to anything Nixon might do that the only reason he mentioned it to him was to save him from the embarrassment of being ignorant of the whole business if the Russians mentioned it.

Border Crossing

MADISON, Wis. (P) - A \$7 burglary at an industrial plant resulted in a jurisdictional problem. for police. All she has to do to bolster her

in this decision is to glance in the Evidence indicated that the burfamily album and see how mom glar entered through a door in or grandma looked in the 1920s. the city of Madison and left by one in the adjoining town of Blooming Grove. The building straddled the city-town line.

wore rolled stockings: Officers finally decided to make Ugh! Women never, before or the investigation a joint venture. since, looked so outrageously ri-

Can the House of Dior make Better Receptions

PHILADELPHIA (P) - The conductor of the Philadelphia Orches-As a lady we have been married The average feminine kneecap to a long time remarked. "Sure tra says audiences behind the Iron Curtain are more receptive to good music than those of Europe or Ispose, but it is not an ornament of out of the house-if the house råel

> Eugene Ormandy adds that audiences in Russia and other Iron Curtain nations often cheered for 30 minutes after recent Philadelphia Orchestra concerts.

Ormandy's observations were made in a recent letter from Europe, where he is vacationing, to Wanton Balis Jr., president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Assn:

Turtle Takes A Bite

KINGMAN, Kan. (A) - Tommy Teegarden, 21/2, stuck out his tongue at his pet turtle which promptly bit him-you guessed it -on the tongue.

Tommy's mother struggled five minutes to pull the pet loose then rushed the boy to the hospital where a small gash on his tongue

was treated. There were no complications. Tommy ate a hearty supper.

Army, Then Marriage

ASHLAND, Ohio UP-Robert Mc-Bride II, 19, and Miss Sarah Cellar, 17, are engaged. But a couple of hitches will delay the wedding a bit.

They've decided on Army service first, marriage to follow a year later. Both enlisted at Cleveland and she went to Ft. McClellan, Ala.; he to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Certainly writing is an acquired skill, discipline that demands mental effort. One has to learn to write; it is not an

The Gallup Poll U.S. Tops In Living, Britain In Pride

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 4-Premier Contest" conducted by the World Gallup Nikita Khrushchev may be chagrined to Polls asked citizens in key nations around the globe to rate countries in discover that there is little question in the minds of citizens around the globe about which nation in the world has the highest standard of living-it's the U.S. hands down.

The now celebrated Nixon-Khrushchev "kitchen debate" at the American exhibit in Moscow cast particular interest on two categories in the "International Popularity Contest" conducted by the World Gallup Polls in 12 nations. These are: "Which nation has the highest standard

of living? "Which nation has the greatest national pride?"

In the matter of living standards, the U. S. is the winner by an overwhelming margin. Over half of all votes cast outside of the U.S. gave America the first spot.

In the second place far behind the U.S. is Sweden. The only place where the U. S. did not get a first place, in fact, was among citizens interviewed in

Sweden's capital, Stockholm, Russia, on the other hand, receives only scattered mention from people interviewed in Athens, New Delhi and Fin-

land. She fails to place in the top five. Based on a rank order scoring system, here are the top five countries:

COUNTRY WITH **HIGHEST LIVING STANDARD?**

1. United States 2. Sweden

3. Great Britain 4. Germany

5. Switzerland

On the question of national pride, Great Britain is an overwhelming first place winner

Russia fares slightly better on this count-it is in fifth place and, interestingly enough, the second place choice of Americans interviewed in the survey.

Social historians may wish to ponder the implications of the top five nations in the "national pride" category-along with Norway, the top five include World War II's Big Three (Great Britain, U. S.

and Russia), plus their major enemy, Germany. Here are the rankings:

GREATEST NATIONAL PRIDE

Great Britain

- 2. Germany
- 3. United States 4. Norway
- 5. Russia

The current "International Popularity paper clippings on World War II-

various categories. These are the winners in each category: Which Country Has The . . . Most Beautiful Women? 1. Italy Most Beautiful Scenery? 1. Switzerland Best Food? 1. France

Most Fun-loving People? 1. France

Highest Standard of Living? 1. United States

Greatest National Pride? 1. Great Britain

U. S. VOTERS MOST EGOTISTICAL

An interesting sidelight to the "International Popularity Contest" is the amount of national "egotism" displayed by voters in the 12 nations-that is, the tendency to rank one's own country first. On this score, people in the U.S. have the greatest amount of national egotismthey rank the U.S. No. 1 in all six categories tested.

Yet in the eyes of citizens around the globe, as the series has shown, the U. S. gets a first place spot on only one count-the country with the highest living standard.

Ranked by the degree of "chauvinism" evident in the replies, here is how the 12 nations who participated in the study line up:

1. United States 2. Greece

- 3. India
- 4. Sweder
- 5. Holland 6. Norway

12. West Germany

pings on the war.

11. Finland

7. Canada, Austria and South Africa 10. Denmark

HOBOKEN, N. J. (AP)-In 1942 Profes-

sor Samuel C. Williams Sr. received a let-

ter from his son in the Navy suggesting

that his dad save a few newspaper clip-

Last month Williams, a museum cura-

tor at the Stevens Institute of Technology,

presented the Stevens Museum with 50

scrapbooks containing 4,000 pages of news-

War Scrapbook



Teacher Tells Stamps In The News **Of Statistics**

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By SYD KRONISH AP Newsfeatures the Postmaster, Honolulu, Hawaii The details and story on the 7 The 1960 Scott Catalogues will commemorative airmail be issued in September. Volume II of Scott's Standard Catalogue

The design, as mentioned in this column previously, will depict an

SAUSTER DE INAN

Convention celebration in New a 5-pointed star in the upper right corner. Each island-Niihau, Kau-York City. Details on the 4-center will be announced soon. Oahu, Molokai, Maui, Lanai Haiti has overprinted the four

The designer of the stamp is

Joseph Feher, head of the design Nations International Refugee department of the Honolulu Acad-Year. Each of the stamps will emy of Arts. He explains his have a surtax of 20-centimes. The stamp design as expressing the set was originally issued to honor integration of Hawaii into the sesquicentennial of Abraham final the United States, symbolized by Lincoln with each stamp bearing the Alii warrior accepting with a different portrait of the Ameri-

pride and dignity the membership can President. offered from across the sea. His welcome is shown by the maile lei Belgium has issued a set of six extended toward the star of statesemi-postal stamps for the benefit hood.

By PRESTON GROVER

ic brain that answers questions

at the U.S. Exhibition is any

guide, the Russian people are most interested in how much

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Of the 9,596 questions posed in

the first 10 days of the fair, here

are the 10 asked most often in

1. Cost of American cigarettes?

3. What is the direction of Amer-

What is the Liberty Bell?

6. What new ceramic material

is used for cooking in America?

night-Indian dancing.

accompanied the boys.

Riviera resorts.

7. How many Negroes have been

Six boys who are members of

the Order of the Arrow-an ad-

movement-presented six authen-

tic dances for the club. The boys

were in full Indian costume which

they had made themselves, said Bill Bradford, Scout leader who

dances and gave a short explana-

in the dances were Bill Engle,

Wiley Woodard, Ross Reagan,

Jake Glickman and Joe Smith.

hawk dance, which depicts the

struggle between an old chief and

a young warrior and the ultimate

victory by the young warrior. A fluffy challenge dance, said

The boys demonstrated a toma-

Arlen Bryant introduced the ground

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What is American rock 'n'

What is the American dream?

play at the exhibit has answers

American cigarettes cost.

to 4,000 possible queries.

order of popularity:

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MOSCOW (AP)-If the electron-

of the Royal Library of Belgium. Collectors are reminded by the The library was founded in Brus-United States Post Office Depart- sels by Philippe II on April 12, ment to send their requests for 1559. Depicted on each is the porfirst day cancellations at once to trait of a famous Belgium author.

covering Europe, Asia and Africa will cost \$7. Volume I covering the United States, British Com-monwealth and Latin America will sell for \$5. The combined edition to be priced at \$10 will be available in November.

statistical results. Postmaster General Arthur E took the guiz voluntarily, 15 per cent of the boys and 16 per cent ummerfield announces that a of the girls had experienced sexcommemorative postage stamp

ual intercourse. Fifty-eight per cent of the boys and 34 per cent of the girls had indulged in petting.

Forty-four per cent of the boys and 32 per cent of the girls had intimately fondled members of the opposite sex.

From Sex Quiz

LOS ANGELES UP-A high school

teacher who could lose his job

because of a controversial sex-

survey he ran in his class says

the questionnaire showed some

Of the 60 boys and girls who

None admitted any sexual perdenominations of its recent Abraversion

ham Lincoln series for the United Cecil Cook, 37, physiology teacher in suburban Van Nuys High

School, conducted the survey in two classes of 17-year-old boys and girls last January A hearing to determine whether Cook will lose his credentials

poses this question: Does a high school teacher have any right to ask his students about their sex life?

The hearing is being conducted by the State Department of Vocational and Professional Standards for the State Department of Education

Cook ran the survey, he testi-**Russians Most Interested** fied at the hearing Tuesday, at the request of some of the students who had heard of such a In Price Of U. S. Smokes survey being given at another school "I agreed because I thought i 1950? Six, according to records

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Of Ancient Indian Dances

The Evening Lions Club got a it, each participant in turn tries w dancing lessons Monday to pick up a feather off the ground

vanced group within the Boy Scout attempts to distract him and to

tion of the numbers. Taking part ship dance are related, said Bry-

\$6,100 in 1957.

was proper," Cook said. "It would enable each student to compare compiled by Tuskegee Institute, a Negro college, was the answer. himself with his group and thus see for himself if he were nor-8. What is the wardrobe of the average American woman in the mal." middle-income group? The answer: One winterweight long coat,

So far during the hearing eight one spring weight coat, one raingirls and two boys have testified four in support of Cook's teaching pracafternoon dresses, three suits, tices. Three girls have testified three skirts, six blouses, three they were shocked and embarsweaters, six slips, two petticoats, rassed by the questionnaire. five nightgowns, eight panties

Among the parents who came five brassieres, two corsets or to Cook's defense was writer girdles, two robes, six pairs of George Asness, whose daughter nylon stockings, two pairs of short Diane, 17, was in one of Cook's type socks, three pairs of dress gloves, one bathing suit, three classes

pairs of play shorts, one pair of "I was surprised - but not slacks and one play suit plus acshocked-by the questions in the survey," Asness testified Tues-9. What is the average income day

of the American family? Answer: "But I am glad to find that education has progressed to a 10. How old is Louis Armstrong?

point where children can be taught about their own bodies. Scouts Give Lions Samples by nature. It is up to us them how to use it." "Children have been given a

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represents a wounded eagle in Cook at 37 is tall and lean. With

flight. After falling to the ground, his dark horn rim glasses and the spirit of the bird then rises quiet pin-stripe suit, Cook looks

and goes to the happy hunting more like a doctor or a lawyer

Special Concert MEXICO CITY (AP) - The U.

S. National Symphony returns here today for a special concert for children and another night concert.

The orchestra played Tuesday night in Puebla. It opened here Monday night.

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ethylene will not rust, dent, chip or peel.

Is Signed Into Law HIDALGO, Tex. (AP)-Manager E. E. Scannell expected the WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill authorizing El Paso County, Tex., to build a toll bridge across the

Toll Bridge Bill

bracero processing center to handle 3,500 more workers today. Rio Grande at or near El Paso up by weekend on 8,000 unfilled He predicted the center will catch was signed Tuesday by President orders for cotton pickers from Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers. Eisenhower.

Braceros Enter

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onoring the Campfire Girls will be issued Nov. 1. Issuance will coincide with the opening day of the organization's Golden Jubilee

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The boys likewise demonstrated Bryant, is a comic manuever. In a traditional war dance. Squeaky Thompson was present-ed a one-year attendance pin by the president, Ted Hull, John Dib-Casino Trouble VENICE, Italy (AP) - Strike- rell, a member of the Downtown

breaking croupiers spun roulette Lions Club, was introduced as a wheels inside the Venice Casino guest.

friendship

Monday night for only 50 custom-ers, while outside a crowd of 500 strikers and 2,000 sympathizers fought police. The casino was closed 4 days ago by a walkout of 500 employes. The dispute grew out of the firing of 17 casino workers. The casino brought in 40 Dial AM 4-5211 croupiers from Italian and French

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

touching the ground with any part

During this time, another Indian

In an eagle dance, an Indian

The pipe dance and the friend-

ant. The pipe dance is performed

as a peaceful gesture and the

friendship dance usually follows.

In it, the Indians pretend to be

casting the ashes from the peace

pipe over everyone present at

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by nature. It is up to us to teach them how to use it." A dozen or more teen - agers,	Reg. 249.95 21" TV CONSOLE GUARANTEED	149.9
mostly girls, show up for each session of the hearing, expected to end today. During recesses some of them crowd around Cook	TWO EXTRA GOOD LARGE REFRIGERATORS. CHOICE	99.
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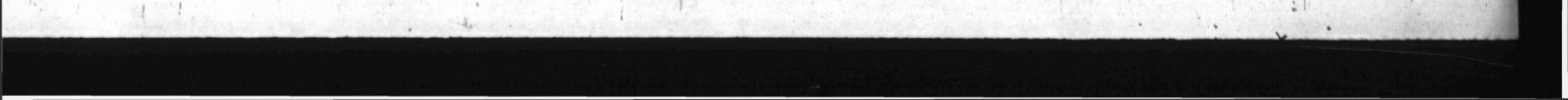


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West Blames Reds **For Parley Failure**

failure to reach agreement here for. on a Berlin settlement. They ac-

cused the Sovjets of seeking to urged a summit meeting. But renist system.

Secretary of State Christian A. been able to determine in almost improving the situation in Berlin."

said in his final speech of the conference. "Apparently continued competitive coexistence of freedom and communism in Berlin is President. unrewarding to the Soviet Union."

"The Soviet proposals to date have seemed to us to be designed gradually to annex these people to the Communist system against their will. This cannot be permitted," he said.

The ministers agreed to recess the conference, not end it. But the date for resuming negotiations was left open. Far more important now are the discussions Eisenhower and Khrushchev will hold next month in Washington and later in Moscow.

The exchange of visits between the Soviet and American leaders ment on Berlin. But they said they lessened for the time being the consider the talks useful. Soviet menace to West Berlin, Were it not for this prospective include in the document a more exchange, the failure of the for- detailed account of the discussions ation.

There is increasing talk in dip- Berlin, which the West offered in lomatic quarters here, however, an effort to get him to guarantee that the new reprieve for West | Western rights in Berlin until Ger-Berlin has not been obtained with- many is unified

House Panel OKs **Civil Rights Bill**

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visions

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House | school integration. Even if the Judiciary Committee today ap- committee finishes a bill today for House action, it faces possible proved a civil rights bill providing federal criminal penalties in cas- Southern delay in the Rules Comes of bombings, mob action mittee. Civil rights legislation has made slower progress in the Sen-destruction of election records.

But in a last minute switch, the Some Republican members of committee struck out of the bill the House Judiciary Committee all provisions for technical and more than a week ago joined other aid to school desegregation. Southerners in knocking the gov-

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Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-the pending bill, President Eisen-

GENEVA (AP) - The Western | out cost. Khrushchev appears to Powers blamed the Soviet Union have won more from smart main the closing session of the Big nipulation of his Berlin threat Four conference today for their than perhaps even he bargained The Soviet Premier long has

annex West Berlin to the Commu- cently he has seemed to want even more to visit the United States and talk directly with Ei-Herter said that as far as he had senhower. The long negotiations here proved Khrushchev was un-10 weeks of negotiation, the Soviet | willing to accept Western terms Union is "not really interested in for a Berlin settlement in order to assure a Big Four summit con-"It is interested in getting the ference. But Khrushchev never-Western Powers out of Berlin," he theless has his invitation to Wash ington, and possibly some new approach to the broader summit will result from his talks with the

The Eisenhower - Khrushchev agreement to exchange visits brought no softening of Soviet tactics in the closing hours at Geneva. Gromyko reportedly made a final effort to word the communique so as to recognize Com-

munist East Germany as a virtual participant in the conference. The West adamantly rebuffed him. In its final form Tuesday night, the communique said that despite frank and comprehensive discussion, the ministers had not found it possible to reach agree-

Gromyko reportedly sought to

eign ministers to reach any ac- than the West was willing to accord on Berlin might have cre- cept. His purpose, diplomats said, ated an extremely hazardous situ- was to record concessions on a ceiling for troop strength in West

society.



The Gap Is Closing

Soviet chieftain Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, who will trade visits this fall, were at opposite ends of this dinner party grouping during the 1955 Big Four summit meeting at Geneva. Khrushchev was outranked at that time by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, whom he later superseded. In the group, from left, were Khrushchev; British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden; French foreign minister Antoine Pinay: Bulganin: Swiss President Max Petitpierre and President Eisenhower.

Probers Charge Hoffa Paid Debt' To Chicago Underworld

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate (of betrayal of union members and) and to the corrupt labor leader committee investigating rackets their families." charged today that James R.

Hoffa paid "a long-standing debt to the Chicago underworld" with paid since 1950 to Allen Dorfman mans had no experience in the three million dollars of Teamsters and Rose Dorfman, son and wife insurance field and no office space

The committee in a report to resented overcharges against he Senate, said that Hoffa, presthe union. The Dorfmans served ident of the Teamsters Union, as brokers for huge health-welfare personally swung the deals to insurance programs of the Central please the underworld and bene-Conference of Teamsters and the fit the family of Paul Dorfman. Michigan Conference of Team-It said Dorfman is the man who sters. introduced Hoffa to "Midwest mob

In Chicago, members of the Dorfman family were not available for comment.

The committee said Midwest Teamsters Union members paid dearly for the deals since 1950, in drastic reduction of health-welfare insurance benefits and inflated charges for the insurance.

The committee also filed two other reports with the Senate on its 1958 investigations, alleging:

1. That the brothers Max and Louis Block, who since have re-David Heads signed as officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, "milked the treasuries" of two Lamesa Board New York locals. The report said they got \$241,000 out of the locals' treasures for other purposes.

who introduced him to Midwest It said the three million dollars mob society-Paul Dorfman.'

represented commissions and fees The committee said the Dorf-Union health and welfare funds. of Paul Dorfman, and reported "until a few months before Hoffa that \$1,650,000 of the amount rep-successfully maneuvered the insurance business to them in early 1950 and 1951."

Since then, it added, Allen Dorfman "pyramided his friendship with Hoffa into a financial empire of 11 insurance agencies and about 10 other business entities."

"The evidence is clear," the committee said, "that James R. Tuesday's unanimous report also criticized Hoffa, saying: "It would Hoffa used these two (conference) be hard to find a labor leader funds to pay off a long-standing who has so shamelessly abused debt to the Chicago underworld his members or his trust."



The first examination will be | James Eubanks, Citizens Traffic given to students in the Driver Commission executive secretary, said about 35 would take the test. Improvement School Thursday.

Sgt. Ross Kemp, of the Midland Department of Public Safety office, will give the tests.

was initiated to provide instruction for all residents who would like to knowledge. Traffic violators have

Accepts Pleas

Two guilty pleas were heard

Glasscock Wildcat Drills Ahead Despite Oil Shows

degrees. Operator drilled to 2,602

feet and hit the pay zone at 2,510

lines, 133-5, H&GN Survey.

A second test in the Lower 1.980 from north and 330 from continued to swab after it made ast lines, 20-B-9, EL&RR Survey, 14 barrels of load cil, 232 barrels wildcat returned shows of oil, but 18 miles north of Post.

today operator is drilling ahead. Trice No. 1 Lott progressed The test at US Smelting No. 1-41 6,955 feet in lime. The wildcat is TXL returned five barrels of very C SW SW, 7-30, B&H Survey, 17 heavily oil and gas-cut mud, Premiles northwest of Gail. Hodge No. 5 Roy, in the Justiceviously a test produced free oil burg field, pumped 68.96 barrels of oil and 28 per cent water on and oil and gas-cut mud. In Martin, a new site has been final test. Gravity of the oil is 37.2

announced for the Breedlove field. and the Pan American No. 2-A Shook in the same field was producing oil during swabbing operations.

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McCrary & Franklin No. 2-E Monsanto No. 1 Jere has been Young yielded 76.86 barrels of 38.1plugged and abandoned at 9,772 degree oil, along with 47 per cent feet. The wildcat was 1,730 from water, on final test in the Northsouth and 1,980 from east lines, west Justiceburg field. Operator 22-32-4n, T&P Survey, eight miles acidized with 10,000 gallons and southwest of Gail. fractured with 50,000 before taking

In the Arthur (Spraberry) field final test. Total depth is 2,650 and the Blanco No. 2 Brown flowed top of the pay zone is 2,540. Per-168.82 barrels of 39.7-degree oil forations are from 2,540-615 feet. through a 12-64-inch choke in 24 The well is 2,310 from north and hours. The well is 1,870 from south 907 from east lines, 131-5, H&GN and 550 from east lines, 42-33-4n, Survey. T&P Survey. Total depth is 8,310 feet, with production reached at Glasscock 8,104. Perforations extend from 8.104-236 feet

Dawson

lime, shale and sand. It is C NW Forest No. 3 Harris, in the Pa-SW, 14-36-3s, T&P Survey. tricia field, made hole at 11,522 Operator drilled at 7,437 feet in lime and shale at U. S. Smelting berry from 7,385-430 feet. Tool was

is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 262, Borden CSL Survey.

hole in shale and chert at 8,898

Survey.

General Crude No. 1 Lott, eight miles south of Post, made hole at Southeast field, progressed at 7.-7,219 feet. It is 2,337 from south 368 feet in lime. It is 660 from and 660 from east lines, 23-1, Hays north and 1,320 from east lines, 35-32-2n, T&P Survey. Survey.

O'Donnell No. 1 Hamilton, a wild-T&P No. 2 Christian, C NW cat four miles north of Post, pre- SE, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, prepared pared to core below 3,075 feet to- to run a drillstem test from 8,day. The site is 2,310 from north 581-645 feet, probably in the Pennand 330 from east lines, 121-A- sylvanian. It is in the Big Spring field.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. Operator swabbed load from been given the option of attending perforations 8,316-26 feet at U. S. 19-B Southland Royalty potentialed Smelting No. 1-A Sims, C SW 66 barrels of oil and 5 per cent water on final test in the Snyder 809-97, H&TC Survey. Barnes No. 1 Robertson swabbed field. Gravity of the oil is 29.8 today with no gauges on produc-tion. The site is 1,980 from north degrees. Total depth is 2,894 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,690; and 1.650 from east lines 20-B-9 It produced from open hole. Loca-EL&RR (Bathwell) Survey. tion of the well is 330 from north The Barnes No. 2 Robertson drilled at 3,284 feet in lime. It is and 990 from west lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey.

water in 23 hours. The site is in the Breedlove field, 660 from the north and west lines, Labor 9, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Husky No. 1 Carter penetrated

11,680 feet in lime and chert. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent CSL Survey, 6½ miles southwest of Patricia

Perforations are from 2,510-66 Sterling feet. Location of the well is 990

from south and 2,310 from east Sunray No. 1 McEntire progressed at 4,997 feet in shale. It is a 9,200-foot wildcat 13½ miles northwest of Sterling City, C SE SE, 8-23, H&TC Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

B. T. Faulkner, move house from 506 Edwards Blvd. to 522 Edwards Blvd.,

\$456.
T. A. Welch, move house from 801 Main to outside the north city limits, \$200.
Bill Guinn, move house from outside the north city limits to 700 W. 4th, \$50.
H. H. Rutherford, build new residence at 1612 Ceage, \$17,500.
A. J. Cunningham, demolish residence at 504 Main, \$250.
Malioch Fruit and Vegetable, erect elec-tric sign at 501 E. 2nd, \$100.
Borden Milk Co., erect sign at 1307 Gregg, \$200. Shell No. 1 Weyman, a wildcat 15 miles northwest of Garden City, progressed at 6,526 feet in

Borden Milk Co., erect sign at 1307 Gregs, \$200. T. L. Bennett, build addition to resi-dence at 1807 Nolan, \$300. R. G. Jimenes, move frame building from 403 E. 1st to 206 NE 9th, \$155.

WEATHER

S-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3-6 de-grees above normal. Minimums 60-77: maximums 89-96. No important changes. Precipitation light or none. Isolated thun-

TEMPERATURES

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LAMESA - W. E. (Bill) David the school rather than paying a was elected president of the di- fine. However, the school is open County Court

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was ready to be plugged at a

NY) said this switch was the work of "the same, unholy coalition-Southern Democrats and a large number of Republicans."

It was the third major amputation on the bill accomplished by the coalition.

The bill, which now goes to the House, also would extend for two years the life of the existing Civil Rights Commission.

The measure follows in large part commendations by Presidep Eisenhower's administration.

But the committee, during more than a week of closed-door sessions, deleted an Eisenhower proposal for a special commission on equal job opportunity under government contracts.

Also deleted was a proposal strongly backed by some Northern Democrats to extend the enforcement powers of the U.S. attorney general. This section cal officials might close public would have authorized the attorney general to seek federal injunctions in all kinds of civil rights cases, as he is now per- action against court orders afmitted to do in voting cases.

With Congress expected to ad- of election records to aid voting journ within a month, time is run- rights enforcement. Also approved ning out for passage of a bill to is a two-year extension of the life broaden the 1957 Civil Rights Act, of the present Civil Rights Comespecially in fields related to mission.



hower had proposed establishment 2. That the A & P stores' eastern division "participated in an of a commission to push enforceelaborate conspiracy" with Max ment of the provisions in govern-Block to force 10,000 A & P emment contracts against job disployes into his union under a 45-

hour work week contract instead It was learned, however, that of the 40-hour week rival unions at recent closed committee sesdemanded. sions there has been talk of re-In New York, E. L. Reynolds, considering this vote and restoring A&P eastern division president,

the commission section. said full cooperation had been giv-Chairman Celler confirmed that en the Senate committee in supthere may be such an attempt. plying information about company relations with the union, in which "Some of the Republicans are Block was a former power. having second thoughts," he said.

"The records submitted," Rey-Southerners were confident they nolds said, "clearly demonstrated could have a reconsideration mothat A&P's negotiations with the tion ruled out on the parliamentunion were fairly and ethically ary ground that it comes too late. conducted in strict accord with all state and federal regulations." The committee has up for dis-

The three reports followed one cussion sections on aid for intefiled by the committee Tuesday grating school districts and procharging that Hoffa will "destroy for education of servicethe decent labor movement" in men's families in areas where lothis country unless someone curbs him schools ordered to integrate. The reports, filed by Chairman

The committee already has ap-John L. McClellan (D-Ark), break proved sections on bombing, mob a jam that has delayed an official statement of findings in the comfecting schools, and preservation mittee's far-reaching investigation last year. The senators still have

agreed on what they learned from a politically tinged 1958 investigation of Walter Reuther's United

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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Auto Workers Union, and there J. Y. Robb Is was no indication of when they might agree. In its blast at Hoffa, the com-Surgery Patient



rectors of the Dawson County to anyone desiring to attend. Community Chest at a breakfast meeting Monday in Turner's Cafe. Leroy Olsak was named vice

president; W. B. Beeson, treasurer, and Mrs. Lincoln Stockton, manager Directors joining the board this fall are A, B. Cohorn, Jess Mer-

rick, Bob Wilton, Alton Addison, Lester Brown, C. R. Woodward and C. T. Beckham, who will replace J. C. Powell in a two-year term slot. Retiring directors are Ebbie Lee,

W. Tarter, Ray Renner, Ben Dopson and the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle

Mother Of Llovd Curry Seriously III

Lloyd Curry, 207 Mt. Vernon, re turned Tuesday from Levelland where he has been at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Jack Curry of Tahoka. Mrs. Curry suffered a heart attack last Friday morning and is critically ill in the Dupree-Barnes Hospital

A daughter, Mrs. E. L. Roman of Knott, has also been with Mrs. Curry.

Two Thefts Are **Checked By Police**

cated

Two thefts were reported to lice officers Tuesday. Mrs. W. L. Childress, Coahoma J. Y. Robb underwent surgery reported that a hub cap was tak

n Dallas on Tuesday, and reports en from her car while parked in reaching here Wednesday were the 800 block of Main. She said that he was making very satis- the other caps were dented.

Book About Terror

hours he and his family were held

captive in their home by two

knife-wielding escaped convicts.

back behind bars today at Ana-

mosa Men's Reformatory and may

At 3 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Engle

was in the kitchen ironing. The

men entered. An hour later their

a horseback ride. She became the

second captive. Then the father

and daughter Mary, 18, returned from Iowa City where Engle

The convicts, Donald Sills, 25,

and Larry Morrison, 21, had tak-

The Engles sat on chairs while

one of the men searched unsuc-

cessfully for guns. In whispers

Engle urged his family to remain

ened to take Sara as a hostage.

en all of the kitchen knives. These

were their only weapons.

daughter, Sara, 14, returned from

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The prisoners, recaptured, were

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) - Iowa [I told them her picture had been

poet Paul Engle probably could in the paper Sunday and people

factory progress. His surgeon was Terry Walton, 1205 Lloyd, report pleased with results of the opered two sets of valve caps were ation and chances for his steady taken from his two cars. He said recovery were said to be excelcars in the last six months

made them change their mind."

Mrs. Engle started fixing supper

Engle told the men he had work

"They said go ahead, so he

wrote two book reviews and some

The evening wore on - four

people, reading and occasionally talking with two convicts.

The Engles were bound

freed her parents and sister,

The telephone line to the home

had been cut, and the Engles went

to a neighbor's home to notify

The prisoners were captured

letters," Mary explained.

to do and wanted to use his type

and was hungry.

and Mary helped.

the family car.

writer.

Boys Can't Get **Raft From Yard** county court this morning, one

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Six coleach for defrauding with worthless lege boys are in about the same check and for driving while intoxipickle as the boat - builder who couldn't get his craft out of his

J. J. Miles pleaded guilty to the basement worthless check complaint filed by They built a 12 by 20-foot raft Sidney Mellinger and was given in a backyard for a 1,000 - mile a 30-day jail sentence. Mellinger charged Miles with giving him the voyage down the Mississippi Rivbad check on May 27. er. On the eve of departure for Hannibal, Mo., starting point of Billy Richbourg, 24, received

\$75 fine and three-day jail sentence upon pleading guilty to DWI charges filed by the city.

Richbourg was involved in an accident Tuesday night at 1807 S. Monticello with a vehicle owned by John Kolb, 1907 S. Monticello, police reported three weeks drifting with the Mis-

T&P fireman, died in a hospital it was the third set taken from his here at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday after

> Mr. Hobbs had been hospitalized for about three months. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Triangle Murder Hearing Put Off WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)-

The preliminary hearing for Car-Martin ole Tregoff on a charge she

helped her physician - boyfriend The Pan American No. 2 Snell write a book about the tense eight | would recognize her. I guess that murder his wife has been put off is a new site in the Breedlove field 660 from south and 1,980 from Engle remarked he had had a a week. long day at the University of Iowa

The hearing was reset for Aug. west lines, Labor 2, League 269, 11 Tuesday so Miss Tregoff's re-cently hired attorney could fa-is 12,600 feet, Borden CSL Survey. Drilling depth miliarize himself with the case. Pan American No. 2-A Shook



The men, after hearing a radio Juvenile Court sessions were | and 14, were ordered to the Boy's Texas Company Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur proadcast left about 11 p.m. in held Tuesday and this morning, School at Gatesville after the hear-Texas Gulf Sulphur United States Rubber United States Steel Courtesv H. He and another is slated for Thurs- ing this morning. The two conand gagged by the convicts before they day. Burglaries and possession of fessed to breaking into Anderson Courtesy AM 3-36001 left. Sara had smuggled a pair of alcoholic beverages brought about Music Co. over the week and takscissors to a nearby birdcage and the hearings. ing an assortment of items. used them to cut herself free, then

Another lad, 14, has confessed Two girls, 14 and 15, and a corr, to being with them on the outgine 16, were brought before Judge Ed ry, the juvenile officer, A. E. Long, Two girls, 14 and 15, and a boy, Carpenter Tuesday after they reported. He said the boy also ad were charged with possession of mitted to breaking into a drive-in beer. In court Tuesday, the judge on the North Side about a week probated them to their parents. ago. His hearing will be Thurs-Two Latin American boys, 13 day, Long said,



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same area, made 124.60 barrels of oil on final test. Gravity of the oil LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 600: about 25 lower: mixed hogs 14.00-14.50, few 14.75-15.00: sows 9.00-12.00. is 29.9 degrees. Location is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 23-30-1s, T&P Survey, Total

15.00: sows 9.00-12.00. Sheep 1.200: dull and weak: medium to good alaughter lambs 18.00-20.00: medi-um slaughter yearlings 15.00: slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50: feeder lambs 15.00-17.50. Cattle 1.200: calves 300: slaughter calves dull and weak: other classes about steady: medium to good slaughter yearlings and heifers 24.00-25.50: fal cows 15.50-17.00: canners and cutters 10.00-18.00: bulls mostly 17.00-21.00: good to choice slaugh-ter calves 25.50-28.00: medium to good stocker calves 35.00-31.00. depth is 2,890, and production from

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Noon cotton prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 30 cents ed site is 430 from south and 1,500 lower than the previous close. October 32.28, December 32.26 bid and March 32.53

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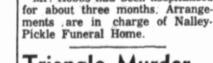
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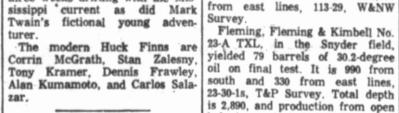
ADMIT BURGLARIES **Juveniles Ordered To**

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hole is reached at 2,655. Robert B. Hobbs Fleming No. 24-A TXL, in the same area, made 68 barrels of 30-**Dies Wednesday** degree oil in 24 hours. It is 1,650 from south and 330 from west lines, Robert B. Hobbs, 310 W. 7th, 23-30-1s. T&P Survey. Operator







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Will Help Duffers

The Municipal golf course now has in operation an implement which is sure to be of help to those linksters who hook and slice their shots. It's the Toro Whirlwind mower, which course manager Shorty Gideon rides above. The mower cut the grass on an 80-inch strip at one time. Chief complaint of players at the Muny has been that the grass has been allowed to grow too much in the rough but the Toro Whirlwind should solve that problem.

SWEETWATER DEFEATS **BIG LAKE, 12 TO**

Sweetwater broke loose for three runs in the second extra inning to defeat Big Lake, 12-9, in a first round game of the District 7 Teen-Age Baseball Tournament here Tuesday night. This evening at 8 o'clock, contingents representing Stamford and Floydada clash to see who opposes

Big Spring in the Thursday night semi-finals. Big Spring drew a first round bye.

After dominating the game most of the way, Sweetwater's Dodgers watched the Big Lake team score three times in the fifth and six in the sixth to take a 9-8 lead going into the final frame. Garland Brock tied the count, in the seventh, however, when he singled, stole second and rode home on

a single by Donnie Groghan. Three different Big Lake players reached base in the last half of the seventh but none could score.

Both teams mounted threats in the eighth but couldn't score. In the ninth, however, the Dodgers were off to the races when Dean Forgerson opened with a single. Ronald Dement followed with a single. Dement

CLAWMARKS OF	THE	BS	5 T	IGER	S	 was retired on an infield play and Brock struck out but Forgerson, Groghan and Harvey Saunders counted before Big Lake could put out the fire. 	Houston 49 7 WEDNESDAY'S Fort Worth at Minneapo Louisville at Omaha Dallas at St. Paul Indianapolis at Charlesto
(Team Record: Won 18, Lost 7) Player Marion Tredaway Billy Weatherall Jerry Cockrell Jackie Thomas Aramis Arencibla Andy Gamboa	40 17 42 66	R H 18 2 9 1 2 16 1 15 2 12 1	R81 5 22 7 16 7 4 6 8 13 19 3 3	2B 3B H 2 2 2 0 1 1 0 3 2 5 2 0 0	R AVE, 4 .463 4 .425 0 .412 4 .381 1 .348 0 .342	In all, the Dodgers collected 14 hits. Brock managed 3 of the blows, as did Lance Hall while Tommie Brown came through with two blows. Hall and Brown each	Houston at Denver SOPHOMORE L TUESDAY'S RE Alpine 6. Artesia 3 Midland 4.3. Carisbad 3 Roswell \$-5. Hobbs 3-4 Plainview 6. Odesaa 2 NORTH DIVIS
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Kansas City at Beston, 7:15 p.m. (6-6) vs. Wilson (0-0). NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 2. Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 4. Los Angeles 1 Milwaukee 6, San Francisc night Milwaukee

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JayCees Trip Tribe Reduces Lead C.C. 5 To Of Sox In 8-2 Win

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 5, 1959 9

Fischer.

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

With Tito Francona on the warpath there is new hope in the camp of the Cleveland Indians who now

rail Chicago by only two games in the American League race. Francona leads both majors with his .416 batting average but he probably won't have enough at bats to be eligible for the league title. He needs about 255 more appearances at the plate and the Indians have

only 49 games to play. Certainly the deal that brought Francona to Cleveland from Detroit in exchange for Larry Doby last March ranks with one of the best Frank Lane ever made.

Doby finally drifted to Chicago again and was shipped down to San Diego in the Pacific Coast League just the other day.

> LOOKING EM OVER With Tommy Hart

who haven't won since they beat Kansas City in the first half of a The average paid attendance of the Big Spring Tigers' home games has been higher than most of the teams in the Sophomore July 19 doubleheader, can beat the To Delay Decision League, and the Tigers have never professed to be anything but a club record for futility if they blow Wednesday's doubleheader. sandlot nine. In fact, the American League and

success.

Bud Wilkinson, the University of Oklahoma's highly successful football mentor, has twice resigned that position but was talked out of it on each occasion. OU officials saw to it that the news never reached public print.

Wilkinson planned to get out of coaching entirely and go into private business, although such schools as Houston, Illinois, Wisconsin and Southern California tried to hire him at one time or another.

Illinois will, no doubt, make him another offer, now that Ray Eliot has announced plans to step down after this season.

Wayne Fields, the local football phenom, quit his job working or an oil derrick in the tidelands of Louisiana a week early in order to start getting in shape for the Texas Coaches Association All-Star game, which comes up Friday night in Fort Worth.

Hal Lahar, the University of Houston coach, will be his shadow for the next few days, protecting his interests. He isn't about to let him defect to any other school at this stage of the game.

That Rice-LSU Sept. 19 football game in Baton Rouge will be nationally televised in color.

CBS-TV's coverage of National Football League games this fall will emcompass a total of no fewer than 66 games.

CBS's local outlet, KEDY-TV, of course, will be able to screen only a portion of those contests. The network will cover 62 Sunday magic on the Yankees as Detroit games, two Saturday afternoon encounters in December and the traditional Thanksgiving Day game between the Green Bay Packers York with a 4-3 decision. Lary and the Detroit Lions, in addition to a Sept. 26 night game in Los now has won five in a row over Angeles between the resident Rams and the New York Giants.

It is told that Otto Graham, the former pro passing great. was who has only nine hits, slammed forced back into football because his insurance business went sour. He'll coach the Coast Guard Academy this fall.

Texas A&M's loss was the University of Colorado's gain in the Roger McFarland case.

The football star has announced he'll enroll at Colorado in September, which means he'll become eligible for varsity ball in 1960.

The JayCees, capitalizing on a good hit and an even better ride by John Jones, scored a run in the fifth that enabled them to topple the Senior Chamber of Commerce, 5-4, in a donkey ball game played in Steer Stadium last night,

The game attracted a large turnout of fans, who were kept in a good humor by the antics of the burros and the burro riders.

Some of the animals simply were hostile to the idea of being ridden and couldn't be sweet-talked into going the right way.

The Senior Chamber twice had Francona helped send poor leads during the game.

stumbling Washington down to its The JayCees thus won the right 17th straight defeat Tuesday night to oppose the Wing Headquarters when he drove in four runs in team of Webb AFB at Steer Sta-Cleveland's 8-2 victory. The out- dium, starting at 7:30 o'clock this fielder sparked a four-run surge in | evening.

the third with his two-run triple Admission prices have been pegand hit his 12th homer in the sevged at \$1 for adults and 50 cents enth after Minnie Minoso walked. for children. In the meantime, Jim Perry was

The JayCees will use their throwing a six-hitter to beat Bill share of the profits to finance parties for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

BOSTON (AP) -Jackie Jensen, the American League's Most Valmodern major league record is uable Player in 1958, will decide only 20, shared by three clubs, the about his baseball future after the current season.

lest 18 in a row in 1948. Baltimore gave Chicago a dose of its own one-run medicine. The Orioles came up with two unearned runs in the eighth for a 3-2 decision over the White Sox, who had won 26 of 31 previous

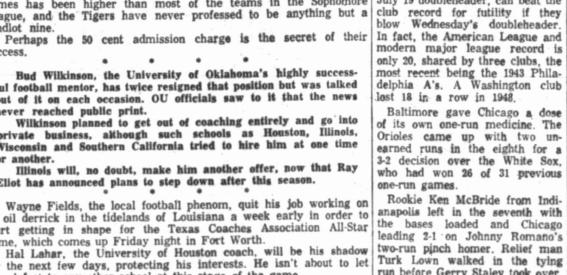
one-run games. Rookie Ken McBride from Indianapolis left in the seventh with the bases loaded and Chicago leading 2-1 on Johnny Romano's two-run pinch homer. Relief man Turk Lown walked in the tying run before Gerry Staley took over. The Orioles scored the clincher when Luis Aparicio couldn't get off a throw after fielding Billy Klaus' grounder, Billy Hoeft was the winner and McBride the loser

Cookie Lavagetto's Senators,

Frank Lary worked his usual made it 11 out of 15 over New the Yanks this year and holds a 21-5 lifetime edge. Neil Chrisley, his sixth homer for the Tigers and Mickey Mantle hit No. 21 and Elston Howard No. 13 for New York. Kansas City dropped to fourth place by splitting a twi-nighter at Boston, Pete Runnels drove in three runs in Boston's 4-1 opening victory for Tom Brewer.

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Loss of fine starting team and this crowd three top players due to injuries looks mighty good to me." didn't discourage coach Elwood Turner of the North today as he saying he couldn't take a chance. primed his team for Friday's all- of further injury. star football game of the Texas

Coaching School. without the services of all-staters Mike Gieb, Garland guard; Leland Allred, Wichita Falls end, and Danny Davison, fullback of

Royse City. But he said: "I still will have a

Virginia Pickett Leads Pin-Topplers

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The Merry Mixers belittled the Shoudda Beens, 4-0, while the Matronettes riddled the Goofers, 4-0, and the T-33's stung the Kool Kats, 3-1, this week in the Tuesday Tumblers bowling league. Virginia Pickett of the Merry

Mixers rallied for a 180 high game and 501 series while two other women tied for the second best game, Jo Ann Malkiewicz and Marie Raughley each had a 173 for the T-33's and the Goofers, respectively.

The Mixers came forth with a 621 team game; the Matronettes compiled a 594.

Splits were converted by Sharon Spargo, Goofers, 2-6-7 and 5-10; Marie Raughley, Goofers, 5-6; Pat Drake, Shoudda Beens, 5-10; Clifford Price, Mixers, 5-10; Wanda Watson, Kool Kats, 5-10 and 5-7; S. Harden, T-33's, 3-10; and Peg Swartzenwelder, 5-6-10.

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Nino Valdes Seeks **Upset Over Liston**

CHICAGO (AP) -- Nino Valdes, the giant Cuban, will try to reenter the heavyweight picture tonight by upsetting the third ranked contender, Sonny Liston.

Liston, No. 3 by both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring magazine, is unbeaten in 17 bouts and has lost only once in 25. He is a solid favorite to dipose of the 34-year-old Valdes in the televised (ABC, 9 p.m. EST) 10 rounder in

Chicago Stadium. Valdes, once the top-rated contender, knocked out Dan Hodge in eight rounds last April but a month later lost a 10-round decision to Alonzo Johnson in Madison Square Garden.

Turner halted all scrimmages, The South had nobody on the

oaching School. The Sweetwater coach will have Harlingen tackle, will play with to face the South, coached by an injured finger strapped to his Darrell Tully of Spring Branch, hand. He talked the doctor into putting off an operation on the finger, in which there is a split tendon, until Saturday.

Tully also said he would have no more scrimmages. The South spent most of Tues-

day's workouts on a passing attack Tully hopes can break the stranglehold the North has held over the past five years. Tully wasn't ready to announce his starting lineup. Turner in-

dicated he has about settled on the following: Ends Jerry Garrison, Level-land, and Jeffrey Bearden, White Deer; tackles Emery Martindale, San Angelo, and George Hogan, Longview; guards Ray-

Carter - Riverside; quarterback Ronnie Brice, Andrews; halfbacks Ronald Goodwin, Odessa, and Paul Lea, Terrell and Jullback

James Parker, Sweetwater.

MAJOR LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) — Kuenn. Detroit, .343: Woodling, Balti-more, .339. Runs — Power. Cleveland, 83: Yost, Detroit, 81. Runs batted in — Killebrew, Washington, 81: Colavito, Cleveland, 79. Hits — Fox, Chicago, 140: Power, Cleve-land, 130. Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 30: Kuenn. Detroit, 26. Triples — Allison, Washington, 8; Kuenn. Detroit, 6. Home runs — Killebrew, Washington, 33: Colavito, Cleveland, 31. Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 33: Mantle, New York, 17. Pitching (based on 19 or more decisions) — Lown, Chicago, 8-2: Shaw, Chicago, 10-3. Batting (based on 275 or more at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, .343; Woodling, Balti-

10-3. Sirikeouts — Score. Cleveland, 133; Wynn, Chicago, and Pascual, Washington, 129.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Baiting (based on 275 or more at bats)

Aaron, Milwaukee, 366; Cunningham,
Cunningham,
Runs – Pinson, Cincinnati, 86; Neal,
Los Angeles, and Aaron. Milwaukee, 79.
Runs batted in – Banks, Chicago, 99;
Robinson, Cincinnati, 88.
Hits – Aaron, Milwaukee, 154; Pinson,
Cincinnati, 139.
Doubles – Aaron, Milwaukee, and Cimoli, 84, Louis, 36.
Tripics – Neal, Los Angeles, Mathews,
Milwaukee, and White, 8t. Louis, 8.
Home runs – Mathews, Milwaukee, 30;
Banks, Chicago, and Aaron, Milwaukee, 29.
Staten bases – Mays, San Francisco.

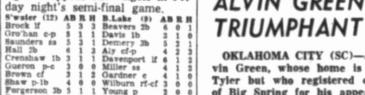
Stoffen bases — Mays. San Francisco. 20: T. Taylor, Chicago, and Cepeda. San Francisco, 17. Pitching (based on 19 or more de-cisions) — Face. Pittsburgh. 14-6: An-tonelli. San Francisco, 15-6. Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 173; S. Jones, San Francisco, 144.

.745 .480 .412 26 321/2 ted two saleties for Roswell WEDNESDAY'S GAMES the losers. Big Lake had two hits in the ninth inning but nothing came of the counter-rally the counter-rally.

Groghan, who pitched the last To 'Run A Lot' three innings for Sweetwater, re-FORT WORTH (AP) - Coach ceived credit for the win, although he was tagged for five blows. Amos Turner of Grand Prairie promised today his south team will "run a lot" in its battle with The loser was Aly, who succeed-

ed Wade Young on the hill in the the North Thursday night in the It was well past 11 o'clock when all-star basketball game of the

the final putout was made, By Texas Coaching school. winning. Sweetwater earned the right to oppose San Angelo in Fri-**ALVIN GREEN**



OKLAHOMA CITY (SC)-Alvin Green, whose home is in Tyler but who registered out of Big Spring for his appearance here, defeated Chief Alvin otals 38 9 1 010 133 103-1 000 036 000-Williams in a ten-round fight here Tuesday night. Both men weighed in at 178

Salcido Is Shaded pounds. The decision was unanimous.

Green used an aggressive attack to pile up points and spoiled Williams' hometown de-SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Joey Padilla used a southpaw attack but.

Tuesday night to administer the It was the first legal profesfirst defeat to Henry Salcido of sional boxing main-event in the history of the state. Green formerly was an air-

10^cround decision over Salcido, man, stationed at Webb AFB 136. It was the first loss in 13 in Big Spring.

It all points up to increased emphasis on recruiting schoolboy circles by Sonny Grandelius' regime. Grandelius quickly came to the conclusion that he couldn't hope to beat Oklahoma with Colorado high school products, so ordered his scouts to hunt for boys on a nation-wide basis.

Expect athletes from as far away as New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California to decorate the Colorado roster.

The most recent rankings released by the National Boxing Association continued to have a distinctly foreign flavor. Of the 87 fisticuffers who made the list in the eight divisions, 48

reside outside the United States.

Nabors Paint Draws Hutto As Foe In State ASA Meet

Nabors Paint Store is one of 21 | 7 p.m. Thursday, Adam's Mobil teams entered in the annual ASA State Softball tournament, which Base of Abilene at 8:20 p.m., the takes place in Brownwood starting Abilene A's tangles with the Bay Thursday. City Red Caps at 9:40 p.m. Thurs-The Big Spring club has drawn day and the Harlowe Oilers of

Hutto, Texas, as a first round op- Brownwood mixes with Corner ponent. The two teams square Drug of San Angelo, all games in away at 7:40 p.m. Friday. If the the Daniel Baker park. local team wins, they return to action at 11:40 o'clock that night,

meeting Sherman Lumber Company of Beaumont. Two parks will be employed for the tournament and the Painters play their first game in Sportsman Park, their second-if they

win-in the Daniel Baker arena. In other first round games, Brownwood Floral opposes the Sante Fe Chiefs of Galveston at

Big Shoot At Vandalia Hogan, Longview: guards Ray-mond Schoenke, Weatherford, and Charles Huddleston, Breckenridge; center John Cole, Fort Worth Carter - Riverside: guardsreader Guarderback

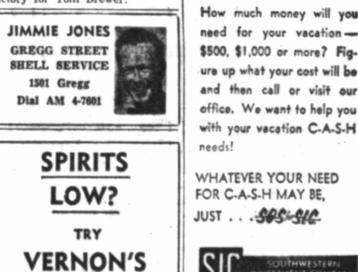
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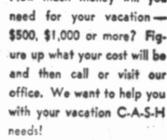
deaf mute began shooting in the A person's financial status cuts be fired. Three drams of powder Grand American Trapshoot. When no ice at the tournament. A Kan- and No. 8 size shot constitute a she wanted her target released she sas oil millionaire shot off a few load. Two million such loads will blew a silver whistle. Since then years ago for the big prize against be on hand for the coming compeshe is one of only three women an interior decorator (some might tition. shooters in the country competing say painter or paper hanger).

Amateur Trapshooting Assn. Women compete with men, and physical handicaps are no barrier in one of the nation's oldest competitive sports.

Site Of Big Shoot

This is the scene from overhead at Vandalia, Ohio where more than 2,000 trapshooters gather annually for the Grand American. This year's event is set for Aug. 21-29.





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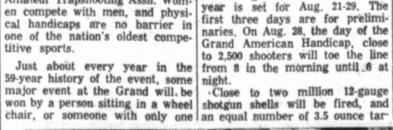
Padilla, 138, San Jose, won

handicap shooting.

That's the way it is at the annual Grand on the grounds of the

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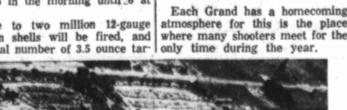


from behind the 25-yard line in her Neither won the shootoff. A metal nization. No officers or directors plater from Chicago took home all receive compensation. During the the marbles. year only a staff of four men are The 60th annual Grand-35th on paid. However, during the annual the ATA grounds at Vandalia-this nine-day grind of the Grand, the year is set for Aug. 21-29. The first three days are for preliminaries. On Aug. 28, the day of the

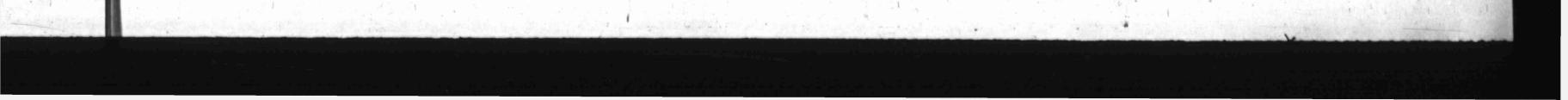
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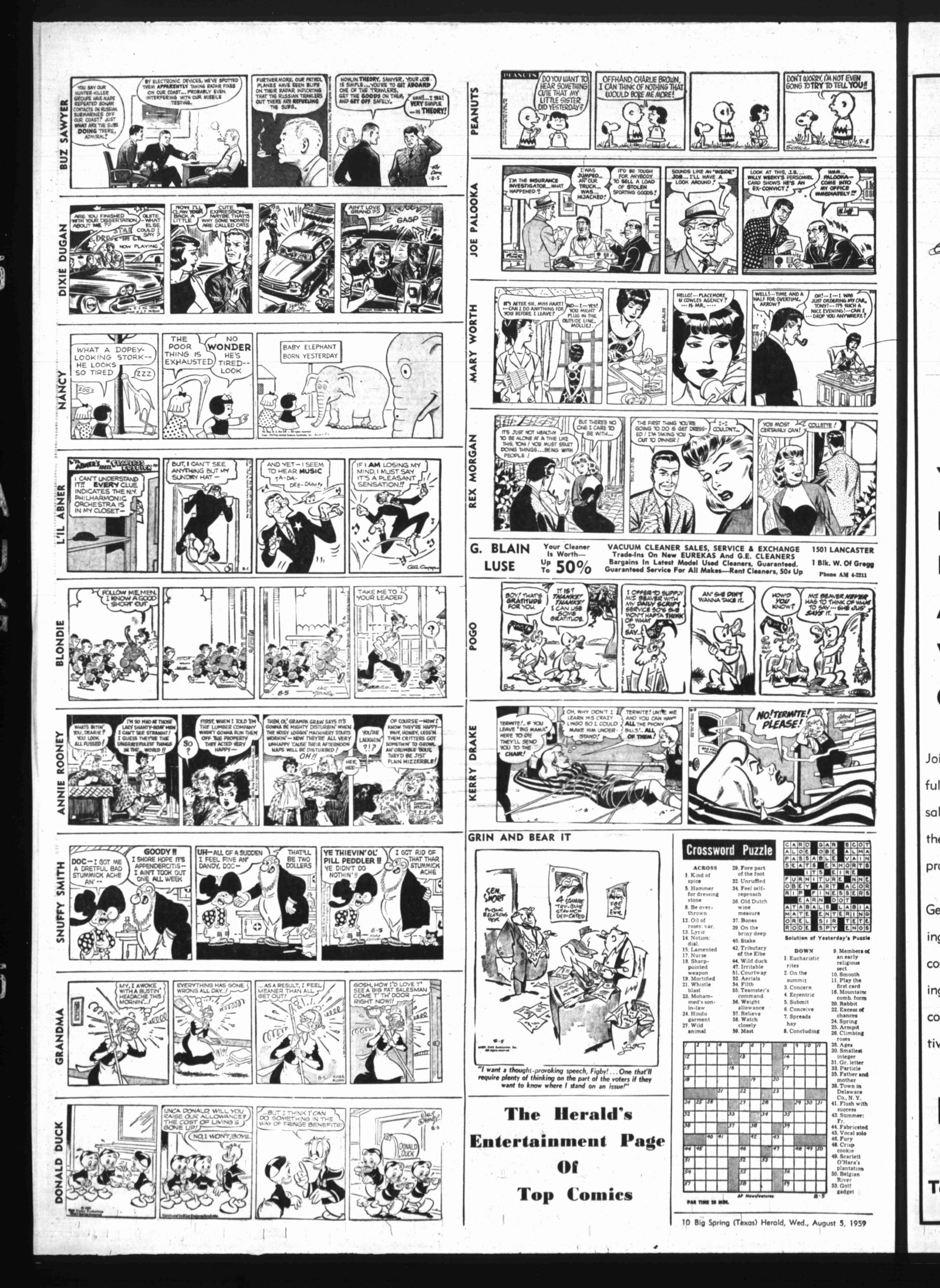
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Lokie G. Lynch Sr., 70-year-old Oxford, Miss., widower, talks with customs official (bottom photo) at the pier at Hoboken, N.J., when he came to greet Mrs. Astrid Manns, 40, and four of her five children (top photo) on their arrival from Europe. The children are: Edith, 11; Klaus, 10; Mechthild, 6 and Loohar, 8. Lynch said he changed his mind about adopting the youngsters. He said publi-city about his marrying Mrs. Manns, a widow, had embarrassed him so much that the family would have to find somewhere else to go. Mrs. Manns' oldest daughter, Astrid, 16, came to the U.S. several weeks ago and has been keeping house for Lynch.

_amesa School Has \$1,312,869 Budget

LAMESA - A total budget of Rowland, science teacher, and \$1,312,869 was approved for the Mrs. Rowland, homemaking teach-Lamesa schools Monday night in er.

the regular monthly school board meeting. Elected were Gene Cook, high school social science and assistant meeting The board also accepted the freshman coach who is a 22-yearresignations from five teachers, old May graduate of TCU; Mrs. tracts. Such contracts permit a approved six new teachers, ac- Bill Brewer, a first grade teachcepted bids on gasoline and for er with five years experience at Teamsters to refuse to handle typewriter maintenance. It al-so deferred action on milk bids, Charles Varner, 26, industrial arts approved a slight increase in cafe- teacher, May graduate of Southunion and an employer. This is teria meal prices and approved a eastern Oklahoma College; Arvid sometimes described as a type of student insurance program. Then Harris, 23, Texas Tech graduate secondary boycott. it set the boundary for pupils in who will teach vocational agricul-The Landrum - Griffin bill is the new Southwest Elementary ture; M. G. Rowell, 30, Southwest more restrictive as to hot cargo clauses and would ban picketing School, granted football broadcast Elementary teacher, and Mrs. rights, and heard appeals on school Rowell, commercial teacher. Both to force recognition of a union re are Sul Ross graduates. tax valuations. jected by employes, or of a union Teachers whose resignations Prices on school meals were not representing enough employes were accepted were all members raised five cents by the board to qualify for a representation of the high school faculty. They after short discussion. The school election. included Mrs. Gay Roden and dietitian reported that she believed In connection with the congres Jeretta Stewart of the commer- the school could serve much imsional battle over labor legislacial department; Arlin Bin, voca- proved meals with the slight inabout 200 Teamsters tion. agriculture teacher; Don crease. officials have converged here. have been buttonholing

Ike Will Make **Plea For Labor Control Bill**

night to urge the enactment by Congress of effective labor control legislation.

Eisenhower will speak from his office at 7:30 p.m. (EDT) over the major radio and TV networks. Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House had asked for 15 minutes on the networks "to permit the President to talk to the nation on the need of the Congress to enact this year effective labor reform legisla-

Eisenhower presumably will ask for legislation much like that of Landrum-Griffin bill, which has been offered in the House as a substitute for the bill drafted by the House Labor Committee. At a news conference last week,

the President spoke favorably of the measure sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich). Union leaders call this bill much tougher than the one reported by the House committee. The AFL-CIO is strongly opposed to it. Eisenhower is known to want, among other things, legislation outlawing blackmail picketing and tightening up laws on secondary

ovcotts. He has been represented as regarding both the House committee bill as well as the bill already passed by the Senate as inadequate to correct abuses disclosed by the rackets committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark)

All three bills aim to provide some safeguards against misuse of union funds and abuse of rights of individual union members. The committee bill contains a bill of rights for union members but without criminal enforcement

provisions such as were included in the Senate bill. The Landrum-Griffin bill provides criminal penalties. The Shelley bill has no bill of rights section as such but calls for observance of the rights of union membership. As to changes in the basic labor law of the land, the Taft-Hartley Act, the Shelley bill would ban picketing for purposes of extortion of money from an employer

but not for organizational purpos-The committee bill would bar extortionate or blackmail picketing and also "hot cargo" conunion such as James R. Hoffa's

Union

Dawson County 4-H Camp Opens LAMESA — The annual Dawson County 4-H Club Camp will be held Thursday and Friday of this week, according to County Agent Leroy Colgan. The activities start with registration from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday. The registration for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Eisenhower will make a nationwide broadcast Thursday night to urge the enactment by

All 4-H members and boys and girls between 9 and 21 years of age to intend to join the club this fall are invited to participate in the camp to be held at Pioneer Park in Lamesa. The camp will be dismissed at 10 a.m. Friday at the swimming pool.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, addressed to the Com-missioners Court, Howard County, Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of an Air Terminal Building at Howard County Airport near Big Spring, Texas, will be received at the Commissioners Court Roofn, Howard County Court House, Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of August, 1559, and then publicly opened and read. Bids must be plainly marked with titles of projects proposed.

to enter into a contract with the H and County Commissioners Court. Byring, Texas; however, the Court serves the right to reject any and

ard County Commissioners Court. Big Spring, Texas; however, the Court re-serves the right to reject any and all bids. One proposal will be received for the entire preject including General Construc-tion: Plumbing. Heating and Air Condi-tioning: and Electrical Work. A Cashier's check: certified check or acceptable bidders bond, payable without recourse to the order of Howard County Commissioners Court, Big Spring, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the largest possible total bid. in-cluding consideration of alternate, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into contract and exe-cute bonds, as outlined in the specifi-cations and instructions to Bidders. A performance bond in the amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the con-tract price will be required. No bid may be withdrawn after the zcheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least 30 days. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum raise prevailing in the locality in which the work is per-formed for work of a similar character, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages of legal holidays and overtime work, shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics em-ployed in the construction of public works. The minimum wages to be paid labor-ers and mechanics on this project. as determined by the owner are listed in the Instructions to Bidders. Than sand specifications may be exam-ined without charge in the office of the Architect, 505 Permian Building. Big Spring, Texas, and may be procured upon a deposit of \$25 for each set of General Construction, as a guarantee of the safe return of same. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bona fide bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Ne refund of contract will be obligatory. The amount of deposit less the cost of printing will be returned to all parites other than primary bons fide bidders. The amount of deposit

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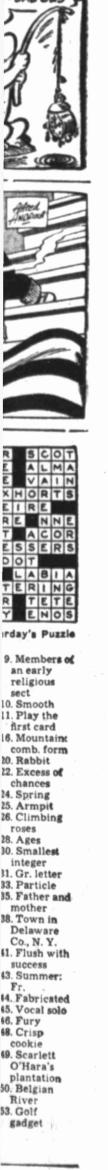


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LAMESA - The possibility of cussed the possibility of a bond raising water and sewer rates for election to obtain funds to pay for **High Officials** the city was discussed at the Mon- present and future utility needs. day night meeting of Lamesa City The proposed plat of the Mc-Council. No action was taken, how-Spadden tract in southwest Lameever, pending further study by the sa was presented for approval by

W. Blackstock, builder-developer, but no action was taken on providing utilities for the tract

excess of \$200. Training leads to a

commission as second lieutenant.

Information may be had from M.

Sgt. Page, old Federal Building, Abilene.

An urgent need still exists for professional nurses. Registered

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ing salary as commissioned offi-

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or approving the plat because sur-Officials of Texas Electric Servveying is not complete. ice Co. headquarters, Fort Worth, A report from the board of were in Big Spring Tuesday for a equalization showed increased val-

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general inspection of facilities and uations by \$641,072. This will yield an evening dinner in the TESCO \$9,616 more in taxes. With a 90 assembly room. per cent collection, the increase in About 50 attended the dinner revenue would be \$8,654

Maria Hernandez Vasquez, 58, 610 W 4th, in ill health for some-Openings time with a heart condition, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Malone and Hogan Hospital at 3 Announced

Funeral services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Openings in several special United States Army. Women home economics students who have completed their sophomore year may embark on a dietetic career. Accepted applicants become members of the U.S. Women's Army Corps, Reserve and receive a monthly salary in

Installation **Tuesday Night**

STANTON - New officers for Stoeger-Estes Post No. 429 of the cer in rank determined by edu-American Legion were installed in cational background and experispecial ceremonies at Stanton Tuesday night. Frank Roquemore, long an ac-

nurses may earn in excess of \$200 while still in school. tive member of the organization, Also there are several openings assumed the duties as new comfor young musicians with choice of mander. He succeeds Dan Saunassignment to a band in Texas or ders. Martin County sheriff, who Oklahoma after schooling in Washhas served the Post for the past ington, D. C. There are approxi-

mately 100 vacancies in the two-Other officers installed were state area. For this and the nurses category, information may be had from M. Sgt. Robert L. Jack Arrington, first vice commander; Yuell Winslow, second Martin, Army recruiter in the vice commander; Marshall Johnson, adjutant; James Webb, serpost office basement on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. geant at arms; Frank Robinson, chaplain; John Roueche, service

officer and Dan Renfro, finance of-More Women

Installation ceremonies were con-MEXICO CITY (AP)-Women ducted by Raymond Andrews, Big outnumber men in this capital of Spring, commander of the 19th Le- over 4,700,000 persons, the Federal gion District, A. L. Segrest and Statistics Bureau reports. The Bu-H. J. Morrison of the Big Spring reau said there are 2,518,283 wom-Post were visitors. en and 2,188,453 men.

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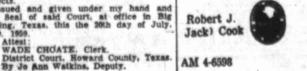
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THE STATE OF TEXAS To: ADELINE FLOREY Defendant (a), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plain-tiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the ex-piration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same be-ing Monday the Tth day of September, 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Homorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County, Texas, at the Court House of said County, Texas, at the Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 6th day of July A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 11.941 on the docket of said court, and styled. JAMES L. FLOREY, Plaintiff (s), vs. ADELINE FLOREY, Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal marriage, has re-sided in Howard County more than six months and inhabitant of State of Texas more than twelve months. next to the filloren and no community property. Plaintiff prays for divorce, as is more fully shown by Flaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance. It shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall prompily execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and

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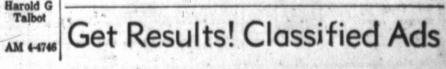
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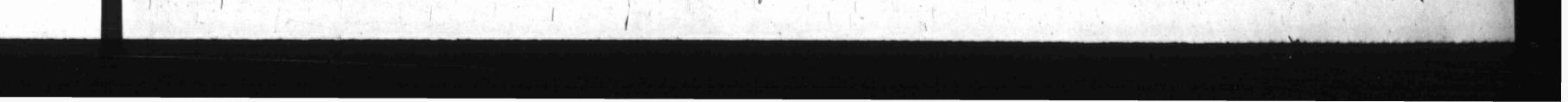
She was born in Gallup, N. M., on Aug. 15, 1900. Survivors include the husband, Casimiro Vasquez, two daughters, Maria Enríquita and Catalina Vasquez, one son, Luis Vasquez, all of Big Spring; a brother, Manuel Hernandez, and a sister, Marcella Hernandez, both of Woodland,

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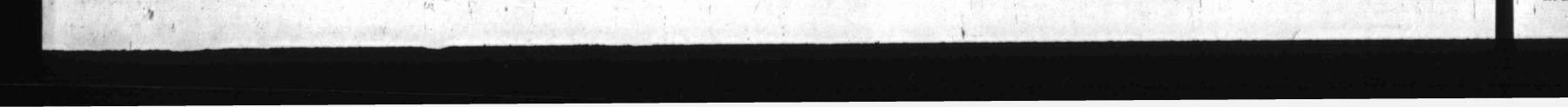
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al "Estate	beautiful yard. Bargain at \$4956. SAND SPRINOS-1 acre, small furnished house. 1 Trailer space, room for 5 more	1 ROOM FURNISHED garage spariment, bills paid. Men preferred Apply 800 Main.	And A.P. and A.M. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Thurs- days, 7:30 p.m.	40 hour week, employee benefits. Starting salary \$1.02 Opportunity for advancement. Apply Base Exchange service station.	PO 2-0209 HI 3-6612 FOR BEST RESULTS	11:45—Sign Off THURSDAY







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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 5, 1959 7 Cadets Of Civil Air **Patrol Visit Webb AFB**

Seven members of the Sweet-183rd brought the six cadets and water unit of the Civil Air Pa-trol visited Webb AFB last week. The cadets were guests of the 683rd AC&W Squadron in Sweet-Conducting the tour for the cadets water and the 331st Fighter-Interat Webb were Lt. Robert Mc-Quaid and Capt. George L. Grifceptor Squadron at Webb. Lt. William M. Pearson of the

fith, permanent party members of the 331st.

After talking with Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, commander of the 331st, the cadets had a close-up look at the F-86L and met the pilots who were on active air defense alert. A film, "New Sounds

of Freedom," gave the visitors an even better idea of how the air defense system of the United States operates. The young people received a special treat when they were able to watch a replay of a radar in-tercept which had been completed only minutes before by Lt. Wil-

liam J. Richardson, Cadet Sgt. Perry Gotcher was the cadet leader of the group, Other members were cadets Car-149 SETTLED ole Sexton, Lana Durham, Robert Allen, Bill Mays and Johnny Wit-



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Schools-City Tax

April, and 149 of them have al- court cost at the district clerk's ready been settled-property own- office. Then the actual taxes are ers have paid the back taxes. Many of the suits will be set on school district—or both—dependthe district court docket sometime ing on the case.

in September, too, said the dis-trict clerk, Wade Choate. Nat- the entire payment was made at urally many of the owners will the district clerk's office, but that pay their back taxes prior to that system was changed.

County Clerk Has Busy July, Statistics Show

July was a busy month for the licenses. The county charged \$5 county clerk's office from every each for beer licenses.

The office collected \$713.50 for angle The office filed 197 chattel mort-gages during the month, with rev-gal instruments, and bills were enue from them amounting to sent out for \$725.25 as recording \$147.64. Also 35 marriage licenses fees. The clerk's office received bringing in \$105. Birth certifi- \$458.45 from probate and \$77.75 cates issued totaled 164 and for lunacy case costs.

brought in \$82. The office's part of misdemean-Certified copies of various in- or court costs totaled \$68.05, and it struments made \$379 in revenue, received \$19.25 from civil cases while \$45 came from sale of beer filed.

'High Button Shoes' An **Amiable Excuse For Song**

By JOE BENHAM DALLAS (AP)-An amible dish of nostalgia, infectious gaiety and way veteran she is. Her sharp sharp satire, is "High Button Shoes," the fifth offering of the State Fair musicals season.

The show, which opened a two-week run Monday night, doesn't prejend to be anything more than what it is: a vehicle for co-stars Janis Paige and Bob Crosby to join the supporting players and chorus in some first-rate singing and dancing.

There is a plot, which serves as an excuse for the whole thing, and comedy items are deftly in-serted between the musical numbers.

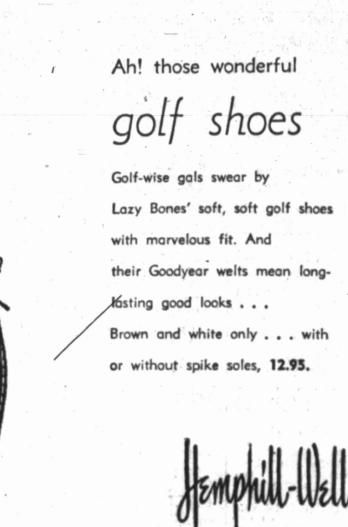
The musical is performed by players dressed in the cheeriest of 1913 costumes, working in Peter crowds

Miss Paige often keeps the show going with the ease of the Broadsense of timing, decorative appearance and excellent dancing are used to advantage.

Bandleader Bob Crosby makes his stage debut by singing pleasantly, joining Miss Paige in "I Still Get Jealous." He appears content to leave the acting chores to those more familiar with that sort of thing.

Nelson is the confidence man who returns to his home town to sell swampland as desirable real estate and fix the annual Rutgers-Princeton football game while waiting for police in the larger cities to forget his past work.

The dancing - excellent by any Wolf settings so charming they drew applause from one of the s e a s o n 's best opening-night of the silent movies.







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