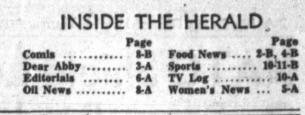
TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** cloudy and continued hot through Friday. High today 95; Low tonight 70; High tomorrow 95.

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## TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

# W. Texas Editors **Open Convention**

Led by one of the most beloved figures in the profession, West Texas Press Association delegates began arriving here Thursday for their 29th annual convention.

Arthur LeFevre Jr., Houston, arrived Wednesday evening as Dele-gate No. 1. And, if history repeats itself, Mr. LeFevre will be among the last to leave. He's missed only one of the conventions held by WTPA.

Advanced registrations at noon had passed 60.

Registration will start in the late afternoon in the lobby of the Settles Hotel, convention headquarters, under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Mahood, secretary.

At 6 p.m. the early arrivals will take part in a reception in the hotel ballroom and renew old friendships. The convention proper begins at 9 a.m. Friday, although there will be directors meeting at 7 a.m. in the Settles coffee shop.

"SPACE AGE" A changing era and increasing demands upon advertising and news space will be recognized in the convention theme, "Space Age Newspapers." In charge will be Francis Perry, Ballinger, first vice president and chairman of the program committee, which al-so includes Bill Collyns, Midland, and Roy Craig, Stamford.

Right off the bat, editors and publishers will talk about a legal cockleburr-libel. In addition to L. B. Smith, Brady, panel leader, there will be Ben Oglesby, Bronte, and Douglas Meador, Matador, plus the legal view from E. C. Grindstaff, Ballinger district attorney.

Contest awards will be present ed at the Friday luncheon by Joe Bell, Colorado City. During the afternoon another pressing prob-lem will be discussed-that of personnel. Ed Wishcamper ,Abilene, will lead a panel of summer internes on various papers, obtaining their reactions to the profesion. Jimmy Allison, Midland, will



ALWAYS FIRST TO SHOW . . . Arthur LeFevre Jr. welcomed by Joe Pickle

Top Delegate State House OKs Already Here

Fifty years ago this summer a slip of a boy passed through Big Spring on his way to help home-stead a tract in Pecos County.

Wednesday evening Arthur Le-Fevre Jr., Houston, stepped off a bus and was amazed at the changes. Of course, he has seen Big Spring in the interim, but the transformation of this area is something that never ceases to

amaze him. Mr. LeFevre is here for the 29th convention of the West Texas Press Association, meeting this evening, Friday and Saturday at the Settles

RECALLS OLD DAYS He was a student in the University of Texas when his father, then superintendent of schools at Dallas, chanced to mention to Col. C. C. Slaughter, early day cattle baron who had his main headquarters near here, how an elder son was having trouble with his lungs. Col. Slaughter immediately gave him a job, and in the course of time the brother learned about the region and got Arthur to go to the state capitol and file on six sections of land.

He did and when school was ou in the early summer of 1909 young Arthur came through here on his way to join his brother. They struck out on horseback over open country unscared by roads. Arthur learned a lot about West Texas then.

But he went back to school and declined an opportunity to enter law. He also turned down a chance to work for the late Will Hogg, son of Gov. Hogg, at twice the salary he was making at the timeall because he felt a call to do editorial work.

He worked on one paper before it folded and then took odd jobs, plus a junket to California where he got to spend a day with famous Luther Burbank, who was ill and not receiving visitors. But Burbank heard LeFevre tell the maid that he was interested in agricultural journalism, and Bur-



**Legislature** Near Session's End

spending bill. The final 108-30 crucial vote

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN (AP)—The House to-day passed the \$2,418,557,106 since the bill was originally introduced in the House Jan. 28.

A final crucial vote in the House sending it to the governor hurdled on the huge spending measure is the last barrier blocking solution the last barrier to solution of the of the state's fiscal crisis, the state's money crisis.

The Senate passed the biggest state spending bill in history Wednesday. The House balked at taking it up immediately.

adjournment plan. Gov. Price Daniel signed the deficit retiring, budget balancing tax bill to raise 185 million dolmittee report on appropriations. lars in new money for the general It boosts general fund spending fund while the House was acting about 41 million dollars during the about 41 million dollars during the next two years.

A week ago the Legislature approved and sent to Gov. Price Daniel a bill raising 185 million new dollars in taxes for the general fund - the all - purpose operating money pool.

The balance of the huge spending program is financed from a wide variety of sources, such as federal matching money.

State employes and state college teachers get raises in the bill, hung up for months in a House Senate dispute over salaries for the insurance department heads. Spending from the general fund is increased to \$322,849,008. This is the source of operating money for colleges, state hospitals, state departments, prisons, and the

courts. The boost for colleges was \$12. 114,567. It will raise the average

salary of teachers from \$5,887 to

make suggestions for breaking in a new employe.

Troy Simpson, Ballinger, will take the group on a look at early days when there was plenty of space. Roy Craig, Stamford, will talk about makeup, while Don Coppedge, Brownwood, and Cal Snyder, Denver City, will give follow.

## Woman Jailed For Ripping Dress From Teacher

CHICAGO (AP)-A judge sentenced a young woman to 30 days in jail Wednesday for tearing the dress off a first - grade school teacher in full view of her class,

Judge Joseph Butler told Miss Pauline Partee, 22, a Negro, he would not consider probation, adding: "New York is sitting on a schools. We have a duty to protect the teachers, and I'm going to do it.'

The incident occurred last May 29 when Miss Partee appeared at the racially mixed Biedler School. She wanted the teacher, Evelyn Paradies, to explain why she had ripped the shirt off her cousin. Gregory Powers, 6, a first-grade pupil

Mrs. Paradies, who is white, shirt in pulling Gregory to his feet subsidy of \$83,475 per year durto prevent him from being tram- ing the current biennieum.

the teacher's dress.

ideas about gearing news to a new | 9:15 a.m. Saturday on newspaper At the Friday dinner in the ball-room, W. H. (Sonny) Graham, Farwell, immediate past WTPA Worth, will bring the climax adpresident, will present Don Jones dress at the Saturday luncheon Abernathy, as the scholarship winwhere officers for the next year ner. A reception and dance will will be installed

WTCC CHIEF R. C. (Art) Jordan, Amarillo, president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker, at the annual West Texas Chamber breakfast for the association. He will talk about individual po-

litical responsibilities. Fred Husbands, Abilene, vice president of WTCC, will make his

organization's annual award to a ness, British film star, will enter paper having performed outstand- a hospital next week for a leg ng community service. operation to correct varicose veins. Lady Guinness told a report-W. L. (Bill) Love, Warren, Ark., past president of the Arkansas er the actor would be in bed about Press Association, will speak at 10 days.

**Due Surgery** 

ing: "New York is sitting on a powder keg right now because teachers have no authority in the HCJC Slated For Extra State Cash

> Howard County Junior College pegged to the current state audit-will receive a substantial in- ed enrollment figures and does crease in state support under not include a growth factor for the appropriations bill up for final the next two years.

legislative approval Thursday. Prospects of the larger state Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of appropriation took off some of told her the boy had been knocked HCJC, said on his return today the budget pressure, for Dr. Hunt to the floor as he and other pupils from Austin that HCJC was in the pointed out that margins had raced to line up for recess. She bill for \$99,803. This is an in-been extremely thin in laying crease of \$16,238 from the state out a tentative budget.

Public hearing on the budget is set for 4 p.m. on Aug. 13 in The amount is based on \$275 the president's office at the col-

Miss Partee admitted ripping for the first 350 students and lege. Revised budget copies have \$187 per student thereafter. It is gone out to principal taxpayers.

# **Suspension Of Local Airline** Service At Stake In Hearings

Suspension of Continental Air-| The CAB further says it will in-| service of Braniff at Wichita line and American Airline Authorivestigate possible suspension of Falls, Brownsville and Waco ty in Big Spring was in prospect as the Civil Aeronautics Board launched a hearing to day into the Southwest. local air service needs.

The board also took preliminary The hearings are in Washington action to consolidate into the new and the Big Spring situation is proceeding the appropriate applione of a long list of cities in Texas cations now before it from airlines and several in border states. The and cities involved. same general problems of air line service and facilities apply CAB said the proceedings will

in all of the cases and suspension include these issues: or modification of existing serv-1. The possible suspension ices is the purpose of the hearings.

termination of the authority of the American airlines planes do not following airlines: American at serve Big Spring at the present Texarkana, Ark., and Big Spring and Trans-Texas. and Abilene, Tex.; Braniff at Muskogee, Okla., and Galveston, and Laredo, Tex.; Continental at time but in Washington an official of AA said the company still has Abilene, Big Spring and Texarkana on certificate with authority Big Spring, Tex., Las Vegas, to serve. Only air service in Big N.M., and Trinidad, Colo.; and Colorado Trinidad. Delta at Tyler and Longview-Spring now is Continental. The AA official in Washington said the Kilgore-Gladewater, Tex. CAB proposes to consider elimination of the unused authority the

airline still holds. toria, Tex., and its authorization to serve between Laredo and The hearing will embrace a region bounded by Little Rock, Mission-McAllen-Edinburg, Tex.

3. The possible authorization of Shreveport, Beaumont - Port Ar-Continental to operate nonstop be-tween Houston and Dallas if its Houston, Kerrville, Kilgore, Larethur and Galveston on the east; Little Rock, Tulsa, Oklahoma City,

bank summoned him, had him to lunch and spent most of the day with him. Years later, LeFevre promotions. There also will be a report from Tom Whitehead, Brenham, president of Texas Press founded the Writers Conference at Texas A&M College. Association, Robert Dupree, Fort

MAGAZINE PIONEER While in California, his father,

a former State Superintendent of public instruction, got an offer to start a magazine for Texaco. Ar-Mayor Lee O. Rogers will of thur accepted an offer to be asficially welcome the visitors to sociate editor on a venture that Big Spring, and Bob Weddell, was totally new in the southwest. Menard, will respond. Joe Pickle, Together they pioneered and soon he succeeded his father and for Big Spring, is president of WTPA. he succeeded his father and for 42 years put out the Texaco pub-lication. The profession of journalism has

The profession of journalism has no more fervent booster than Mr.

LONDON (AP)-Sir Alec Guin-LeFevre, From its inception until recently, he served as assistant president and arranged all the programs for the Texas Editorial Association. He also has been program chairman for several press associations, and always he serves as chairman of the WTPA me-

morial committee. No one in the state maintains

such a complete file on newspaper people and their families as Arthur LeFevre. Now that he's rearrival tired, he's busier than ever serving on numerous historical, professional and civic committees. One thing is certain, he's never too busy to make a press association

Legislative **Fur Flies** 

convention

AUSTIN (AP)-Legislative tension built up during the long session broke out on the floor of the House Wednesday. Sen. George Parkhouse, Dallas, opening.

was the target of a desk calendar flung by Rep. Jack Richardson, Uvalde.

London

Geneva

Richardson was angry at Parkhouse for opposing his bill tightening up on the trespass law. Parkhouse was angry at Richardson who had retalitated by killing a local bill backed by the Dallas senator. Richardson s a i d Parkhouse

phere in which you negotiate." heated exchange on the matter. That was correct. Parkhouse told

Colo.; Carlsbad, Austin and Col-

certain routes at Santa Fe, N.M. Pueblo, Colo., and San Angelo, **Clerk** Dissuaded Tex.; by Eastern at Brownsville, Tex.; by Delta at Beaumont-Port From Suicide Try Arthur, Tex., and by Trans World Airlines at Santa Fe. The CAB made these airlines

DALLAS (AP)-A 25-year-old unemployed grocery clerk sat in parties to the proceedings: American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, his girlfriend's apartment with a Eastern, TWA, Central, Frontier rifle pointed at his throat for

police tried to argue him out of shooting himself. Lewis Watson, a former mental

Carlsbad, Clovis, Hobbs, Las Veg- to police. He was taken to the

**Students Arrive** Bryan, Beaumont, College Station

Dallas, Edinburg, El Paso, Fort HALIFAX, N. S. (AP) group of 30 touring Texas stu-dents, headed by Dr. M. B.

The huge 60-foot radar antenna, at Palo Alto, Calif., which dwarfs Stanford scientists, will itself be dwarfed by the 142-foot dish and million-watt transmitter of a new radar installation that is to be built to explore the secrets of space, sun and planets. The project is a joint undertaking of Stanford Research Institute and Stanford University and is supported by the Air Force Cambridge Research

Center. Herter Flies Home

GENEVA (AP) - Secretary of on two developments: the agree-State Christian A. Herter flew ment by Eisenhower and Khrushhome today to tell President chev to exchange visits and hold Eisenhower that despite the failinformal talks beginning in Washure of the Big Four foreign minington in September, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyisters' conference. West Berlin is ko's repeated statements here that probably safe from Soviet pressure for many months to come. his government prefers a negotiated settlement for Berlin rather Traveling by Air Force jet, Herthan a decision forced by uniter was due in Washington at 4:15 p.m. EST and planned to see lateral Soviet action.

As one Western diplomat put the President an hour after his Khrushchev would rather try to negotiate the Western Powers out The foreign ministers' conferof Berlin than try to squeeze them ence-one of the longest high-level out at the risk of a war. The

international sessions in more than a century—recessed indef-initely Wednesday night without Western ministers believe they impressed Gromyko and Khrushchev with their determination to agreement on either of the two protect West Berlin and its 2,250,major problems discussed. These 000 inhabitants even to the extent were a German peace settlement and the future of West Berlin. of war. Gromyko, who took off for Mos-

ow shortly before Herter, said in But Herter went home convinced that the danger of any a statement at the airport that the overt Soviet action to force the Western Powers out of West Berconference "has led to a definite rapprochement" between East and West on the German and Berlin lin has been suspended and a new issues. He conceded that substanperiod of decreased tension in tial differences remain but said East-West relations seems to be these only stressed the need for

further efforts on the part of the British Foreign Secretary Selstates concerned to achieve muwyn Lloyd expressed a somewhat ually acceptable decisions. similar view on his arrival in

Wednesday night from Recalling the tension Wife In Pocket which flared when Premier Nikita **Brings** Trouble Khrushchev made his first threat last November to drive the Allies from West Berlin, Lloyd said the To Counterfeiters Geneva conference had succeeded

in creating "the kind of atmos-ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A fake \$5 bill sneaked out of the trousers Herter's view is based mainly of a sleeping husband by his wife proved to be a pivotal clue in helping the Secret Service break up a \$10,000 counterfeit ring.

Asst. U.S. Atty. W. Francis Mur-Satisfactory Night rell said Wednesday the fourmonth-old investigation took a Robert W. Whipkey, publisher of the Big Spring Daily Herald, had a restful night at the Cowper climactic turn when Mrs. Dallas S. Barr fished the \$5 from the pocket of her cab-driver husband Hospital Wednesday. He suffered He said Mrs. Barr bought some a moderately severe coronary occlusion early Tuesday and has dry goods and handed the merchant the \$5 bill, unaware that it been hospitalized since that time.

hed one blank side. Mrs. Barr hastily and blushingly retrieved the bill and left the store.

The merchant called police. Se-cret Service agents raided Barr's ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Claude J. Thompson, 49, independent oil operator, died in an Abilene hoshome last weekend and found the \$5 bill and printing plates. pital Wednesday night after a two-

He became ill Monday night at his home and underwent surgery Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the St. Paul

Methodist Church here with burial at 2:30 p.m. at Menard.

amp Wolfers

the money.

Wells.

had parked nearby.

and Mrs. Audrey Anastas.

shirt and khaki pants

at the time.

ters.

camp.

vault.

as telling her:

me shoot you."

he had a small mustache.

Roadblocks were thrown up

Mrs. Trigg quoted the gunmar

\$6.307. MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) The Senate's effort to slash In--A lone Negro gunman robbed surance Commissioner William A. a branch bank at Camp Wolters Harrison's salary from \$20,000 a today and escaped with \$30,000. year to \$11,000 failed. Flashing a silver automatic

The Senate originally opposed revolver, the robber forced two his appointment, and was blocked women employees to hand over in an effort to bar him from the job. Harrison's defense has cen-He then escaped in a car he tered in the House. He will get \$15,000 a year.

The bank, located on the mili-Increases went to state hos tary reservation, is a branch of itals and special schools and the First National Bank of Mineral juvenile delinguent correction centers. Junior college teachers' pay On duty when the gunman was upped, and the prison system entered were Mrs. Betty Jo Trigg was boosted \$2,805,000 in the face

of a rising convict load. Mrs. Trigg, a teller, said the The House and Senate whirled gunman was about 6 feet tall through action on many strictly and wore a flowered green sports local bills, marking approach of the session's end.

The women said they believed No effort was made in the House to bring up the spending bill until after the Senate approved this central West Texas area. A it, Several members objected to Texas Highway Patrol meeting quick action, saying they wanted was in session in Mineral Wells time to read the bill more carefully. The House then voted 73-67 The estimate on the loot came against immediate consideration. from Capt. J. J. Peterson, public Senators who voted against the information officer at Camp Wolappropriations bill were Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo; Andy Camp Wolters is at the east Rogers, Childress; Louis Crump, edge of Mineral Wells and is used San Saba; Culp Krueger, El Campo; George Parkhouse, Dallas: primarily as a helicopter school. It formerly was a National Guard Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo; David Ratliff, Stamford

#### "This is a holdup. Don't make Faucets Running **Overtime Again** He herded both women into the

bank vault and locked the door. Big Spring water consumption They rang a buzzer, which is connected to the office of the maintained a near record pace adjutant's office two buildings Wednesday, exceeding nine mil-

9,648,000 gallons used Wednesday. Helicopters from Camp Wolters In 1958, on the same day, Big have been placed at the disposal Springers opened their faucets to of officers in the manhunt. only 8,948,000 gallons.

Madman Kills 2 At Home For Aged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A mad-| Some of the more elderly and inman fired repeated shotgun blasts firm sat stunned. Killed were Kalman Galer, 79, into a crowded dining room of a

home for the aged today killing and Michael Berman, 84, two of the residents and wounding four others. He was then wounded and cap-

tured in a battle with expert por lice riflemen.

The gunman, Kyrlo Czupirczuk 42, an unemployed carpenter had been placed in an institution earlier this year after sending threatening letters to President Eisen-

hower. He was released in April. He habbled incoherently after his capture and police were un-Arrested were Barr, 28, and

able to determine what imagined Melvin E. Rhodes, 33; Norman S. wrong led to his outburst. Bennett, 36, a former convict; George G. Hoines, 37; and Wil-About 150 residents of the Uptown Home for the Aged were gathered for breakfast in the firstliam James Lindquist, 26. Agents said Mrs. Barr was not involved. Garry Stigall, Secret Service

agent-in-charge, said the five men home where Czupirczuk lives. spread \$10,000 in fake bills throughout the Middle West in the

Wounded residents of the privately operated home for Jewish people were Samuel Kluger, 74; Pincus Kalter, 77; Abraham Yu-

sem, 85, and Barney Kline, 66. An employe of the home, George Simms, 50, arrived for work at the height of the shooting. He became Czupirczuk's target but escaped harm and called police.

Expert police riflemen exchanged several volleys with Czupirczuk who was in a second loor window. Then, fearful for the safety of residents nearby, they charged into his home, smashed down the door to his apartment and shot him several times. He apparently had been wounded and

tunned previously. loor dining room when the gun Other occupants said Czupirczuk blasts started from the adjoining had been ill for two days. This morning, they said, he started Shotgun pellets shattered win- walking through the building,

newsmen Climaxing the row, Richardson hurled the metal-based calendar R. W. Whipkey Has at the senator. To spectators it house said it grazed his coat.

Oil Man Dies

2. The possible modification of and Artesia, N.M.; Muskogee and here for observation.

called him a "sob" during a

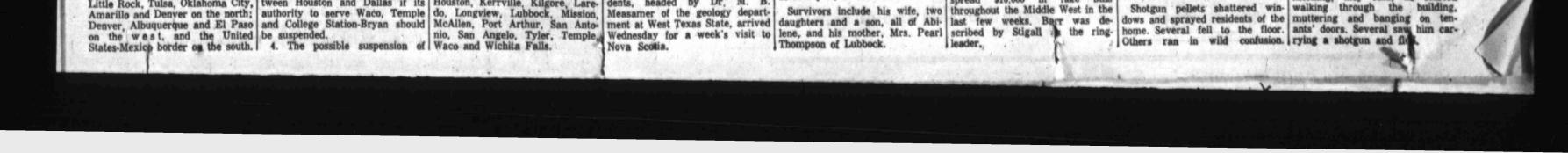
lege Station-Bryan, Tex., and on

almost an hour Wednesday while

Springs, Pueblo and Colo., Albuquerque, patient and veteran of the Korean War, finally turned the rifle over

as, Roswell, Santa Fe, Tucumcari Veterans Administration Hospital day illness.

ies of Austin, Abilene, Big Spring Brady, Brownwood, Brownsville,



Tuesday,

#### 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 6, 1959

# **NATO Shield Looks Great On Paper, But It's In Patches**

whole story.

ronism.

AP)-On paper 21 1-3 divisions not at full strength." ponstitute the North Atlantic Treaty ' Organization's shield for the pr. stection of Central Europe.

7 hese divisions supposedly are neat full strength, well-equipped combat ready-425,000 men. and A re porter touring Allied com-mands, however, finds it difficult to belie we the Allies could muster more th an 250,000 troops, some indifferent by equipped, against an attack.

Under NATO police this land force would meet any Soviet aggression as close to the frontiers. of the 750-n ile long Iron Curtain as possible and hold them there whole story. until the rest of Europe could mobilize.

In discussing' NATO policy a briefing officer ,at Supreme Head-quarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), said, "'we have no offensive plans at this headquarters." In response to a question, "We do have counterhe added. offensive plans."

The job of these 21 1-3 divisions is to guard the three main invasion routes into the heart of MATO NATO. from the east - the North European plain, the Mittelgebinge In February 1957 Britain formal-Gap in central Germany and the by advised her allies that a Danube Valley in the south.

The shield force consists on p.a- to reduce her NATO commitment per of five U.S. divisions, for a in Germany from 80,000 troops to from the United Kingdom, to 50,000. France notified NATO of a from France, seven from Ger- similar intention. many, two from Belgium and one Gen Lauris from the Netherlands, plus out-third of a Canadian division. But paper strength does not win battles. How many of these divi sions actually are ready for mod-

ern combat! Gen. Jean-Etienne Valluy, who NATO has been a French soldier for 42 of his 60 years, is commander in chief of the Allied forces in central Europe with headquarters at Fontainebleau,

In an interview, Gen. Valluy said that if he had to undertake a land war in Europe tomorrow there would be three divisions he could not commit immediately -one each from France, Belgium 6 Die In Fire and the Netherlands

Could the British really muster four divisions? "The British could

By BEM PRICE FONTAINEBLEAU, France, said, "All the divisions exist but hard fact: there seem to be pre-

cisely eight divisions now in the NATO shield which are full Thus by Valluy's reckoning the strength, well-equipped and highly shield force for central Europe trained for atomic warfare-five now is 17 combat divisions ready U.S. divisions and three German. for action, but that is not the If Norstad is going to get the 30 divisions he says he needs,

The seven German divisions exeven on paper, the West Germans ist, but four are essentially trainwill have to build five additional ing divisions. The other three are divisions in record time. The Gerheavily armored, highly mobile man goal is 12 divisions. Further, units of 9,000 to 10,000 men each. the French will have to return at least four divisions from Algeria. If the German training divisions are removed from the list of the Valluy was asked what sort of

combat-fit units, Valluy's land action he contemplated if a war forces are reduced to 13 1-3 divibegan. sions, but again that is not the "I don't contemplate a purely conventional war," he replied.

can foresee a tactical atomic ac-Gen. Valluy noted that the Brittion. I don't think we should go to all-out war immediately. I think ish and Belgian forces contain large numbers of foot soldiers. In we can pass from the conventional these days of atomic battlefield weapons and mechanization, the to the tactical atomic-and stop half way through. walking soldier may be an anach-What does the NATO shield

face? Valluy was asked what he con-Western military

sidered his major problem, "My main fear and worry is the feelthere are 20 Soviet divisions in ing of moral disengagement some East . Germany alone - 400,000 In addition, there are seven men. nations seem to have toward East German divisions, 95,000 men, 14 Polish divisions, 280,000 men and 14 Czechoslavakian divi-

sions of 170,000 men. strained economy was forcing her In all, the Soviets have about 175 divisions, 160 of which are stationed west of the Ural Mountains.

Gen. Lauris Norstad, SHAPE 13,000 to 15,000 men. A standard U.S. division contains 14,500 men. commander, called the cuts dan-

Aside from the economic angle Britain said she felt the developdivisions at somewhere between 65 and 75 per cent of wartime ment of missiles and rockets had strength reduced the manpower needs of

There are published U.S. estithat the Soviets have 4,000 mates As for the French, nearly all of of their medium T54 tanks in East the nation's first line troops are Germany. Current intelligence escommitted to the suppression of timates place the number at bethe Algerian rebellion. Once France had five divisions in the tween 5,000 and 6,000 tanks.

NATO shield. Now she has twomeither at full strength, accord ing to an American source.

able to the Allies is classified, an PARIS (AP) - Fire raced educated guess is that the Soviet through a big warehouse used for and satellite nation tank forces muster three," Valluy replied. The general then was asked, "Do all the divisions assigned to your command really exist?" Aftoutnumber those of the allies

Tomorrow: The Sword.

# Nixon's Trip **Sparks Study** Of Its Impact By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)-The end

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's historic trip to the Soviet Union touched off today an intense appraisal of its impact on the cold war.

President Eisenhower and Nixon banked on the vice president's tour and the forthcoming swap of visits by Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to help thaw a dangerous East-West freeze.

The administration policy was admittedly a gamble, taken against advice from some U. S. strategists who favor continued

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isolation of the Reds as the surest way to promote the free world. hope was that the exchange of visits would impress Khrushchev with America and keep East-West discussions going in the face of the collapse of the Geneva

talks on Germany. But Nixon's trip brought no expectation of any immediate turnabout in Kremlin policy in the cold war, which the administration figures could last

another 25 to 50 years. Nixon, who already had cabled back lengthy reports during his two-week tour of the Soviet Union and Poland, made a personal report to Eisenhower during a 75minute conference at the White House Wednesday.

He will review the trip again at a Cabinet meeting Friday. Soviet divisions range in size from There was no immediate plan for a public address to the nation, but Nixon spoke ir mally on a national radio-TV 1 icast after Intelligence reports indicate the Soviets maintain all their active his sleek jetliner had arrived from Warsaw Wednesday He told of friendly receptions he

had received among the people of the two countries, and said they want peace. He urged also that Khrushchev, when he visits this country, be received courteously and without hostile demonstrations

Nixon hurried to the White The T54, incidentally, outguns the U.S. M48 Patton medium tank. House after a roaring airport wel-The T54 packs a 100 mm. gun on come. Eisenhower was not at the airport, but among the policea low frame. The Patton has a 90 mm. gun on a high silhouette. estimated throng of 3,500 greeters While the number of tanks avail-

were administration and Republican bigwigs and the ambassadors from the Soviet Union and Poland GOP boosters waved a big sign: "All America is proud of Pat and Dick.

The first welcomer was little Julie Nixon, 10, who raced up the

interests of the peace with justice Injured, Lies airplane ramp to hug her father and mother. Her sister Patricia, 13, was at home with a sprained that we all want.

back, suffered while playing. believe that being courteous to Acting Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, head of the offihim is going to convert him from Douglas his belief in communism or cial greeting party, thanked the change his strong advocacy of his vice president for a "tremendous job" in representing America to the Russian and Polish peoples. positions on certain foreign policy issues on which he disagrees with us," Nixon added.

Nixon, looking fit despite his "But I do say that as the Presiarduous travels, responded that dent meets with him and has disthe "demonstrations of friend-ship" from the Russians and Poles cussions, we at least should pro-vide for the President and for him had been accorded really not to the best possible climate for those him but to the American people. discussions. . . They could have a great bearing on this great issue "They desperately want peace just as the American people want of peace. . , . peace," he said,

Then in somber tones he called on Americans to treat Khrushchev with courtesy when he tours the United States next month.

of the American people like myself find many issues on which we disagree very strongly with Mr. Khrushchev," Nixon said.

Americans, notably our Hungarian refugees and others, who have very strong reason to be bitterly resentful of some of the policies of that government." But he urged a courteous recep-

tion here for Khrushchey "in the in the next few days,

Thor In Flight CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The Air Force fired its versatile "I realize that a great majority Thor missile on a 1,500-mile test flight Wednesday night in a pre-lude to an approaching satellite

The launching appeared perfect. Not far from the launching pad, 90-foot Thor-Able rocket stands poised to hurl a 142-pound radiation satellite into an orbit about the earth. The attempt is expected



when she fell in her apartment and fractured a hip. not had food or water during her She called at intervals for five days. Nobody heard her, A widow, nightmarish ordeal.

HEY, KIDSI Save carton tops from Foremost And

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Gallon Dolly Madison Ice Cream Cartons for



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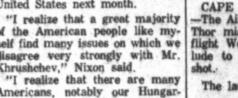
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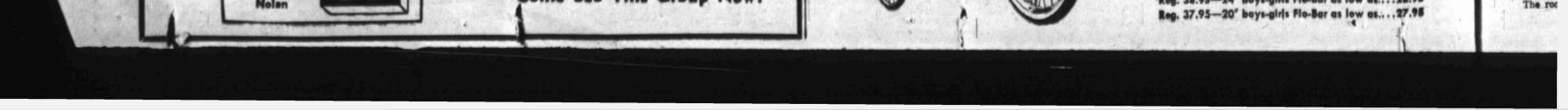
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# THE HARD WAY

#### By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: One of our co- if you think you are going to workers is a lovely, intelligent, de- teach your old dog new trickscent girl but she has started to you are barking up the wrong run around with a married man tree. Let him have his fun. No who works here. Her eyes follow harm done.

every move he makes. Anyone can tell she is in love with him. CONFIDENTIAL TO "CANNOT She knows he is married and has BE CONSOLED": Losing a child children but the romance con- is the most tragic experience a tinues just the same. The man parent must bear. But one must has had several such affairs right believe that it is more than a coin this office, but this girl thinks incidence that God and GOOD are hers is different, How can we stop similar words. Here is a little a respectable, highly-principled, story one of my readers sent to decent girl from ruining her life me: over this man? OFFICE GIRLS "T "There once was a procession

little girl stood alone.

Girl?" one child asked.

DEAR GIRLS: You are mistaken. No "respectable, highly-prin- Each one held a lighted candle. cipled, decent girl" would date a married man in the first place. Girls who take a romantic interest in married men are asking for trouble-and they are rarely disappointed. Your co-worker is destined to learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 but I am big for my age so I told this guy I was 17. He picks me up at my girlfriend's house because my parents don't want me going in cars envelope.

with boys. He is 18 and I hate to tell you this, but I think I am too young to be parking with a boy his age. I feel so guilty and mixed up. Half of me wants to see this fellow again and half of me doesn't. Please tell me what to MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED: Use the half of you with the brains in it to convince the other half to stay away from this character. He has none.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if I am the only woman who faces such a problem? When my husband and go out to buy something (or have something repaired) he is never satisfied with the fixed price. He has to bargain. Oftentimes he gets the price down, but I get so embarrassed I don't know what to do. We have been married 26 years and ne has been this way always. Is there any hope of changing him or not? FREDA changing him or not? DEAR FREDA: After 26 years,

Mexico No Longer Penny Wise Paradise By JACK RUTLEDGE

# **Stock Inspection Bill Killed** As Dead As Mule In The Yarn

By TEX EASLEY congressional committee recently with some tales from his color-

ful past. He appeared before the House Agriculture Committee as counsel for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. in opposition to a bill to increase the government's seizure authority over ani-

mals which become sick while in shipment Judge Montague said the bill would give innumerable federal of children marching in heaven. agents the right to sieze and kill any kind of sick animal. He said As they marched they sang. Their he was concerned that some offaces shone with happiness. One ficials so empowered might NOT know much more about diagnos-"Why don't you join us, Little ing communicable livestock diseases than he did as a lad. "I can't," she replied. "Every "I reckon I'm the only man in

time I light my candle my mothmule," drawled the big Texan. er puts it out with her tears." Then; puffing on a big black pipe, he told of an incident that

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in occurred when he was nine years care of The Big Spring Herald.

sick.

bottle down his throat.

that mule shuddered and shook and then was still. He was deader than a door nail. We learned later the label on the bottle said for external use only."

Although the seizure bill had passed the Senate, by the time Montague got through testifying before the House Committee it was as dead as the mule. He this room who ever killed a had cited some up-to date if hypo-

could cause great harm. When Rep. Bob Poague of Waco, old and living on a ranch in West Texas. The grownups, he said, had acting committee chairman, asked

gone a day's ride away to the if any member present thought AP special service railroad spur and only he and a the measures should be approved brother about a year older were there was NOT a single assent. Montague of Fort Worth wowed a on hand when a prized mule got The bill was shelved.

> "We figured we ought to doctor him," Montague continued.

"We knew there was a bottle of ome kind of medicine in the barn. After tying up the mule's legs, my brother pulled out his tongue and I poured the contents of that

"Well, sir, in about five minutes from New Jersey. Mrs. Dew teaches in the Tyler schools.

league of the Bryan-Corsicana

thetical cases in which improper administration of the quarantine laws, if amended as proposed,

AROUND THE CAPITAL: Teague for his work, The Elbert Dews of Tyler man-Teague, incidentally, is aged a family reunion when the the most decorated World War II Associated General Contractors of

veterans in Congress. Wounded Texas came here to tell congressthree times in combat against the men their views on the Highway Germans in Europe, he has re-ceived 11 awards, including the financing bill. He flew up from Tyler in a pri-Silver Star with two clusters, the Bronze Star with two clusters, vate plane. His wife and daughter, both attending summer sessions the Infantrymen's Badge, and at Rutgers University drove down French Croix de Guerre with

Palm. A 1932 Texas A&M graduate with a reserve commission he rose to rank of colonel by the Congressman Olin E. (Tiger) time the war was over.

A story of the Pecos River, its district knows, if anyone does, that

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a man in politics can't make ev-| Big Spring (Texos) Herald, Thurs., August 6, 1959 3-A

eryone happy. legends, present development and Paris In Capitol As chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee he gets future, is being written by Bob the bulk of the credit and criticism for various pension bills that Lingle of Carlsbad, N. M., engigo through Congress. (There is NO special Veterans committee in the Senate).

An occasional commendatory message arrives, such as one telling of the recent adoption of a re-solution by the North Carolina Dis-Texas. abled American Veterans praising

Commission. He has been here Capitol. He suggests that an outfor conferences on long range plan-west terrace of the Capitol, which

Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa) wants to neer-manager for the Pecos River bring a little bit of Paris to the ning for the river that courses a looks down on the Mall and the large area of New Mexico and Washington Monument. It would serve both congressmen and the

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MEXICO CITY (AP) - Foreig residents find Mexico exotic, colorful, different. But it is no longer a penny pincher's paradise.

Prices have tripled in the last few years. A major reason is the emergence of a middle class. Another is the country's blossoming prosperity.

Pepe Romero, Mexico's best known English - language columnist, quotes his wife Del to the point

"When I came here as a blushing bride in 1951, a servant earned 100 pesos - \$8 - a month," she said. She now gets 300 up, and a halfway decent cook gets 500.

"Rents have skyrocketed accordingly. Meats, fruits, and vegetables lo mismo (the same).

"But the biggest change I've noticed is the emergence of a middle class. Not too long ago one servant in 10 was literate. Today most girls under 20 can read and write reasonably well.

The good old days for foreigners have become the good new days for Mexico's poor, emerging into a middle class.

"One scarcely recognizes the skyline any more," Pepe commented, "For example, look at all the new hotels, the 44-story skyscraper on San Juan de Letran and Madero, the scores of exciting, ultra-modern buildings.

"Gone are the cargadores-men who carried on their back everything from furniture to freshly butchered bulls-always so much a part of this city. Street vendors are almost no more. The old markets, picturesque and dirty, such as La Merced and La Lagunilla, have been replaced by new, sanitary and unimaginative, strictly functional market stalls. The city like an octopus, has spread its tentacles-out to Pedragal to the south, past Barrilaco to the west, with new real estate developments such as Satellite City. Modern speedways and viaducts crisscross one end of the city to the other. And the old cactus plants along main glorietas, or circles, and boulevards have been rewaced by myriads of multicolored flowers and gushing fountains."

Mexico City has mushroomed into one of the world's largest cities, with a population estimated at some five million.

It is as modern as Manhattan in many ways. But a few miles outside the city limits Mexicans still live in adobe huts with dirt floors, dress in the old rebozos, live on tortillas, beans. During the transition Mexico is truly a country of contrasts.

#### Hot Rumors

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) -"Look," patiently explained grocer Sam Re to customers who tried to tell him Wednesday his roof was on fire. "There's no fire. The roofers are working up there.' When six more passers-by

rushed in to tell him there really was a blaze, Re went outside and looked It took 15 firemen and six pleces of equipment to extinguish the fire but damage was slight.

The roofers had left.

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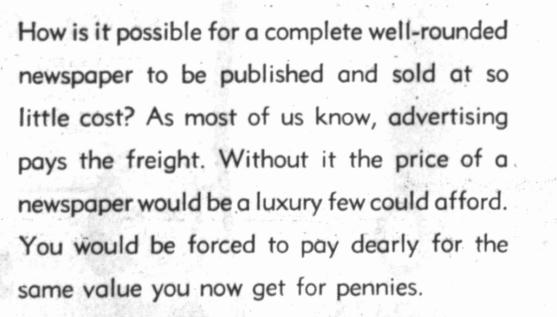
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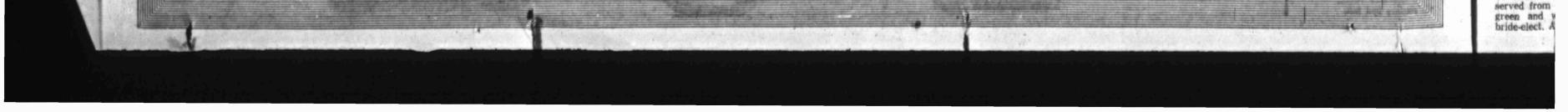
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## Guest Of Honor At Tea

Mrs. Kyle Riddle, honoree for a farewell tea given Wednesday afternoon at Webb Club Lounge by the Officers Wives Club, pauses briefly to admire the tea table before the first guest arrives. Pastel shadings of pink and green were blended with white for the party decor.

#### **Officers' Wives Host** Smalls Will Live Here Tea For Mrs. Riddle

Mrs. Kyle Riddle who, with Col. | tea table, its twin six-pronged Riddle, will leave Monday for silver candelabra studded with Laon, France, was complimented pink candles. Carnations tinted with a farewell tea Wednesday aft- pale green and pink-sprayed fern ernoon at the Webb Club Lounge. clustered in a silver bowl at the

Hostesses were members of the center. Napkins advanced the pink Officers Wives Club, with Mrs. tones. Stanley Grant, Mrs. Donald Barr, About 250 were included in the Mrs. Paul Leming and Mrs. Wil- guest list. liam Puckett sharing hospitality duties for the group. Mrs. Leroy rope by ship. Col. Riddle, who has Bruflat, OWC president, presented been commander of Webb AFB the guests to the honoree, whose for the past two years, will asdress was enhanced with a cor- sume command of the 66th Tactisage of gardenias.

Pink net over white graced the in Laon.

**'ROUND TOWN** 

With Lucille Pickle

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Each Age Has Its **Own Kind Of Beauty** 

terms of her husband, actor Carlos

"He speaks German perfectly

talents, whether it's a talent for

living, gardening or the fine arts.

But there are comparatively few

talented women," she lamented, "and without a talent it becomes

difficult to get through a day."

Though Miss Palmer has multi-

ple interests, she loves to paint

and is aware of the necessity of

eyes and mouth, the neck area

and the hands-and lack of

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By LYDIA LANE

MUNICH - Lili Palmer is one Thompson, who was born in Bueof the most popular actresses in nos Aires of Swiss ancestry. Germany, When I lunched with her and has become very pepular here, but nationality isn't what at the fashionable Humplemayer's restaurant, she was given the redcounts," she observed. "I'm atcarpet treatment. tracted to people because of their

Miss Palmer was in Hollywood this winter to play Clark Gable's wife in "But Not for Me." This was the first time she had been there in eight years.

"I was amazed how young everyone looked since the last time I met them," Lili exclaimed. "I didn't notice anyone looking

having a quiet life. "I'm sure they said the same of "That is why I love our home in you," I said, admiring Miss Palm-Portofino. Neither of us sees peoer's trim figure and fresh, radiant ple or feels any compulsion to do anything. We get up at six and are

"I've never been in a panic about age," she went on, "and I don't believe I ever shall. Some-laxed and with renewed enthusithing Alexander Korda told me asm for our work. No matter when I first started in the theater where we are, we all must learn the importance of doing nothing made quite an impression. I was once in a while," Lili declared, 18, and felt this was the most perfect age. My face was round HOW TO STAY YOUNG and unlined, and I felt pretty. But Indications of age in a wom-Korda said, 'Don't worry about an are crowsfeet around the

how you look now, but think about what you'll be at 40.' "It is true, with a mature face there is a different bone structure and the marks of living are seen. The King of England did not give up his throne for a girl of 18. This world - shattering romance was inspired by a mature woman. "I think it is so much wiser to take an attitude that you are going to become more attractive with each increasing birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Small I'm fortunate that my mother are at home at 109 Sycamore fol- was an example of this. She was beautiful, and she never worried about growing old. She seemed to

enjoy every year of her life. That is the way it should be," she exclaimed. "What a waste! Anxiety McDonald, daughter of Mrs. over departing youth!"

Miss Palmer ordered a three bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. course lunch and ate slowly, with a connoisseur's delight for good food

> "How do you keep such a nice figure?" I asked.

"I'm very active. I swim, ski and play tennis, and I adore riding. I don't overeat. I've never her sister as matron of honor, and had a large appetite, and I don't care for white breads, anything

fried, sweets or any of the usual fattening foods. Fortunately, I've never had to diet, but if I had to I would.

I asked Miss Palmer the secret for her extraordinarily lovely skin "I believe in cold water and You can preserve things in

Animals trapped in glaciers

are in perfect condition centuries

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## No Regrets For Youth

Lili Palmer has praise for mature beauty, and laments a clingto-youth attitude. She feels the secret of staying young is enthus-iasm. She will soon be seen in Paramount's "But Not for Me."

bership remains open in this or-

#### Credit Executives

ganization which, since its incep-Retail Credit Executives Club tion in early May, has acquired will meet at noon Friday at Coker's for a program luncheon. Mem- 51 members representing 33 firms.

were in Monahans recently as guests of her sisters, Mrs. Emily Shawn and Mrs. Nancy Squires. In Houston for a visit are the Bill Wallaces and Mrs. T. L. Wallace. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wallace.

To Family Reunion

ACKERLY - Mrs. Lou Mahan accompanied her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crass of Midland, to

Cisco recently for a family re-

The Dudley Colemans and Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Coleman have

gone to their ranch in Colorado.

home have been Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn of Webster, Okla.

Mrs. Tom Gregg was a recent

Mrs. Buck Baker and Dorothy

visitor with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Cathey of Lenorah.

Guests in the Marvin Coleman

union

Mrs. J. Archer was a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker in Big Spring, recently

Vacationing in Colorado are Mr. and Mrs. Cartis White and Jewel Hardcastle of Martin.

## NO LUNCHEON FOR LGA; TO PLAY BRIDGE

The monthly luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club, originally scheduled for Friday, has been cancelled.

Sessions of the duplicate bridge players will be held as previously, at 1 p.m. Friday at the Cosden Country Club. Play is open to all wishing to join in the games. Fee is 50 cents per player each afternoon.



lowing their Saturday evening marriage in the home of the Rev. A. C. Hodges.

The bride is the former Louise Frank McDonald. Parents of the

Emerson Polster of Waldorf, Md. For her wedding, the bride was attired in a white satin street length frock with round neckline cal Reconnaissance Wing, based and short sleeves

Mrs. Jim McCurtain attended her husband was the best man. After the wedding, guests as-sembled in the couple's apartment

or an informal reception

MRS. WILLIAM SMALL

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Danny

Farewell Party

ice.

If and when Mr. Khrushchev ar-1 a real cooked-over-the-pit barbe- home in Forsan. cue. This should be the kind that a liberal amount of sand and other varieties of dirt has been accison-of-a-gun. In my opinion, this through Friday. latter dish would either completely clear the air or sever relations permanently.

Big Spring is entertaining the West Texas Press Assn. this weekend, and it is a pleasure. These are the type of people that need no red carpet rolled out for them. They tend to their business and have a good time not because they are royally feted, etc., but because they honestly enjoy being with each other any time, especialrather a family get-together. . . .

The family of MRS. J. C. EB- try. ERSOLE has gone its separate ways after spending several days here preceding and following the her daughters, Anne and Sue, her birthday anniversary with a din- MRS. HOWARD KEMPER. ner at the Ebersole hotne. Her big gift was the fact that all five of her children and their families On California Trip were present. Her home is in Dar-

lington, Mo. Twenty-five were here for the affair.

went 2500 miles for a two-hour visit with Frosty recently. Frosty.

who married early in the sum- Woodses Have Guests mer, is in nuclear science school

of the Navy stationed at San Diego. His wife stayed in San Diego Mrs. A. L. Woods, 2007 Johnson, with friends, hoping to get a visit with him occasionally. He is rated and Mrs. Wendell Woods of Housas a yeoman.

. . MRS. JAMES MCENTIRE of daughter and her husband, Mr. Sterling City is here today visit-ing in the home of Mrs. Roger Fort Worth, are expected to ar-Hefley who is entertaining her sis- rive Friday for a visit.



Friends gathered in the home of | hand-painted in green, served Mrs. K. H. McGibbon Wednesday a background for an arrangement morning as a compliment to Jac- of white caladium leaves, marked queline Smith, who is to be mar- with green, and white mums. Over ried to Lt. Louis Guinn McKnight | the floral centerpiece hung a large of Del Rio on Aug. 15 in the First white wedding bell. About 40 were included on the Baptist Church.

guest list for the party, with Mrs. Ray Fesmire of Odessa, aunt of Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, 208 Washington Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. the honoree, as an out of town Harold McKnight of Henderson. guest.

Greeted informally by Mrs. Other in-honor affairs planned Smith and Jacqueline, guests were served from a table following the shower on Saturday afternoon, a

ter, MRS, DAVID GREEN, JUDY rives in Texas, he should come and SUE ANN, here from Beauon out to our part of West Texas mont. Mrs. Green is the former for the people here to tender him Elouise Nelson who made her

Other former residents, MR. AND MRS. JOE B. NEELY and dentally kicked onto. With this fare SHARON of Austin, are here as should come pinto beans that guests in the home of Mr. and have been cooked overnight and Mrs. Ray Boren. They will be here

> MRS. JAKE C. COLLINS JR. of Seminole is spending the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer A. Williams, while her husband is in Fort Worth attend-

ing coaching school, Mrs. Williams is just back from a month's vacation spent in Washington, D C., with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Wolf ington

MR. AND MRS. BEN JOHNSON and their sons, Ben and Van, and Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and are expected in this evening from Fort Worth this week, were hon-

Donald Reed. Sunday, Mrs. Eber-sole's mother, MRS. E. O. CHRIS-TIAN was honored on her 76th will visit in the home of MR, AND

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, with their niece and nephew, Le-land Dale and Wanda Kay Porter, Parents and wives do things that | left by car this morning for a two-

sound strange to their friends and week vacation in southern Califorfamilies but when it means seeing nia. They plan to visit Catalina a son or a husband it seems rather Island, Hollywood, Long Beach and normal at least to the parents and Disneyland, among other points, wives. MR, AND MRS. J. W. FOR- and will continue up into Washing-RESTER and MRS J. W. ton to visit Bohannon's mother in (FROSTY) FORRESTER JR. Longview.

Guests in the home of Mr. and ton and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Woods and Linda of Morrison, Ill. A



The Western party and water ballet, originally scheduled for this Saturday by the Officers Wives Club, has been postponed until August 22. Further details will be announced later

Richardson and children, Danny ly at the summer gathering. It's Mrs. Ed Schloeman of Gatesville, and Debbie, who are moving to Coins Hove Visitors

a trip through the Big Bend coun-try. ored at a lawn party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and Jimmy of Victoria are guests in the home of Mrs. Ray Clancy. Members of the Mr. and Mrs. A. J .Cain, 701 Goli-MRS. HORACE GARRETT and Young Married People's class of ad. The two women are sisters wedding of Rosalie Ebersole to mother, Mrs. Charles Dublin and sented the honorees a farewell for Robert Lee to met May for the Assembly of God Church pre- The visitors plan to leave Friday the return trip home.

> WEEK-END **SPECIALS** At LEWIS<sup>2</sup> **GUSTAVE SLIPPERS** For Girls And Ladies **98**¢ TV AND LOUNGE SLIPPERS (Adv. By "Lord & Taylor" At \$3.95) \$4.49 VELVET WITH SEQUIN TRIM <sup>\$2.98</sup> TRAVEL AND RESORT SUEDE WEAR MEN'S TOYA CAPS 29¢

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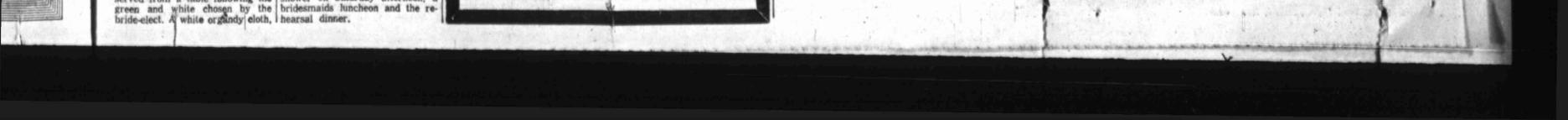
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### A Devotional For Today

"Today, when you hear his voice, do not harden your hearts." (Hebrews 4:7, RSV.)

PRAYER: O God, forgive our indifference that has kept us from answering when Thou hast spoken to us in all our past experiences. O Thou who dost use sorrow, pain, or woe to call us to Thy love, we pray that today we may be responsive to Thy mercy and love. All honor and praise be to Thee for every victory we have, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

## Don't Expect Any Miracles

religion.

the knee to Baal.

As Nikita Khrushchev wanders around the country in September the latchstring of almost every state in the Union will be out to him.

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State governors in their 51st annual meeting in Puerto Rico this week said as much though some of them hedged a bit. "We're not going to invite him, but if he wants to come to Arizona we will be polite to him," commented Governor Fan-

nin of that state. Governor Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota thought the American people might

learn something from Khrushchev and vice versa. "He might learn something about de-

mocracy if he came to Minnesota," Freeman declared. Governor Albert D. Rosellini of Wash-

ington spoke in like vein. We like to have anyone come to Wash-

ington to see our brand of democracy." said the governor of that state.

This seems to be a common theme. from top to bottom: We can show Khrushchev democracy at work, and (the wish is father to the thought) impress him with its wonders.

that man is by nature and of right ought to be free, a creature of dignity and infinite possibilities. The theory and practice of communism are the exact antithesis of these tenets. Now that the die is cast, of course we must make the best of the situation and treat Khrushchev decently while he is amongst us. Noblesse oblige, a term unknown to K. But let us not for a moment imagine

Khrushchev is a Communist to the mar-

Communists mouth "democracy" and

claim it as their own; they mouth

"peace" and stealthily plot the destruction

Our religion and our system of govern-

ment believe in and practice the theory

of any and all nations which will not bend

row of his bones, and communism is a

we're going to impress him by displaying the fruits and blessings of real democracy. To expect a political conversion would he to call up a miracle within a miracle. About the least we can do is to give him an idea of how strongly we feel about our democracy.

# Goody! Goody! It Finally Happened

A member of the Coldstream Guards who stand in those too-tight sentry boxes at Buckingham Palace and are forbidden to move so much as an eyelash no matter what "passes" or remarks tourists may indulge in hauled off the other day and landed a solid kick on the rear elevation of a young lady who was bedevilling him.

He got ten days confinement to quarters as punishment, but a lot of people might feel he should have been given ten days at some choice vacation spot and a commendation ribbon with palm leaf cluster instead

With typical reticence in such matters the authorities withheld the guard's name.

In the House, a laborite member, Marcus Lipton, as befits the bearer of an Irish name, spoke up:

Those men are subjected to a lot of funny business from sightseers. I have written to the War Office to say that if this man lost his temper I don't think too serious a view should be taken."

The guards are decorative as well as useful, but anyone who has stood stiffly at attention for as much as ten minutes can appreciate what a tour of duty in one of those upright coffins can add up to. The honorable gentleman in Commons spoke to the point, with the additional

force of understatement. Hear, Hear!



Fifty-Fifty For The 50th

# James Marlow Berlin-The Root Of All Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)-What will talk with the Allies before he one lesson on this - the Geneva President Eisenhower and Premi- meets Khrushchev in September. summit conference - and got er Nikita Khrushchev talk about But the two leaders are not meet- burnt.

when they exchange visits? Ber- ing to play beanbag. lin, that's for sure. If it were not

for Berlin, there probably would they do negotiating. They can use be no meeting at all now. And three of the four main they are trying to reach an "un-

problems they discussed the last derstanding." The effect would be time they met-at the 1955 Geneva the same. summit conference - are still But an understanding is not indeed prevail. pressing points of conflict: Gernecessarily a flat agreement. Aft-

man reunification. American bases overseas, and disarmament. Khrushchev, Eisenhower could de- was held in July, 1955, and before Geneva solved one of them. One lay any flat agreement or com- the year's end the cold war was thing discussed there in 1955 was mitment until he got Allied ap- as

They don't have to call what expressing optimism about the outcome, even said a new dawn a less sensitive word by saying might be coming. And as late as two months after Geneva Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was saying "a new spirit does

Before that conference he was

But the world got a terrific er reaching an understanding with letdown. The Geneva conference cold as ever. Except for the improvement in cultural exchanges, Geneva settled nothing. There is no doubt this meeting with Khrushchev was forced on Eisenhower by the Soviet Premier who precipitated the Berlin probnever yielded, and at the lem, same time kept talking of wanting to meet the President. Khrushchev had threatened to force the Allied troops out of Berlin. If either side used force in this case, it could have meant war. For weeks the Allied and Soviet foreign ministers discussed the problem. They broke up Wednesday. The result of all their talks was zero. It seems no accident Eisenhower announced Monday-two days before the talks ended-that he had invited Khrushchev here and later would go to Moscow to talk with If there were no arrangements at this minute for these visits. Khrushchev might have been trying right now to make good on his Berlin threats. At least with the break-up of the ministers' talks, the West and Moscow faced a showdown, neva. That showdown has not been avoided-ultimately. But at least has been delayed some months while Eisenhower and Khrushchev get a chance to talk it over. Khrushchev comes here in mid-September, Eisenhower goes to the Soviet Union later. Therefore, Eisenhower can't yond a two-pants suit. This is lose anything and might gain necessary because you have to something-since he knows and spend long hours sitting in a swiv-Khrushchev knows the Russians have the West in a dangerous you wait for an idea. That's hard spot on Berlin-to try to get a peaceful solution with the Soviet leader But Khrushchev is a tough trader. If he yields on Berlin, he will want concessions from Eisenrehower, on Berlin or something

# Around The Rim What Is It Worth - Saving A Human Life?

Last Saturday night, a life may have been saved. Maybe several.

The Big Spring police department, the Howard County sheriff's department and the Liquor Control Board joined forces to check all individuals in the flats where many of Big Spring's crimes are com-mitted. About 25 men in seven cars invaded the area on Northwest Second, Third and Fourth at 10 p.m. By 11 p.m., several pounds of knives, one pistol and a number of drunks were in police custody.

Any of those knives, and certainly the pistol, could have figured in another knifing or shooting had not the law enforcement agencies swung into action. Every Saturday night, for the last several weeks, a shooting or knifing has occurred in this area. As it happened, no shootings and no knifings were reported in the flats on that Saturday night,

There has been some mention of the tactics used by law officers since the event, I asked one owner of a cafe in the flats: "Do you object to this action?" I asked him while officers searched his patrons. "No," he answered. "I'm glad to see them come anytime. By taking weapons away from my customers, they

make it safe and may be preventing a fight later on."

He explained that fights and shootings are bad for business and he prefers that they be stopped before they occur. "When someone gets shot, people won't come in the place anymore," he said. Perhaps other owners of the cafes do not feel the same way, but this owner's attitude sounds reasonable. He is interested in doing business in a safe atmosphere and the police action of Saturday represents a preventive measure.

Few\* would deny that the flats represent a serious problem on Saturdays when most of the cafes are filled to the doors with celebrants. The lives that have been lost there and the injuries that have occurred there are convincing testimony to the fact.

One answer to the problem is to search the various individuals that inhabit the area at the time when they least expect it. If one life can be saved, it appears to be worth the expense and time involved. On the other hand, maybe this is not the answer. I'm sure law enforcement officers would welcome any other solutions to the problem;

-V. GLENN COOTES

# Inez Robb

#### Ah, You Can't Beat Romance

It is a political rule of thumb that no one ever shot Santa Claus.

A direct corollary, equally immutable, is that no one in his right mind ever took pot shots at Cinderella, either. Even politically, love is a many-splendored thing.

So the proponents of Nelson Rockefeller-for-President, who have been spending sleepless nights pondering how the New York governor could offset the triumphs and headlines of Vice President Nixon behind the Iron Curtain, can relax,

Mr. Rockfeller has accidentally fallen into a tub of political butter, thanks to his son, Steven, and a pretty blonde Norwegian girl, Anne-Marie Rasmussen, who once worked in the Rockefeller household as a kitchen maid, Without half trying, the governor has the greatest gimmick in the world - romance - working for him

The Rasmussen - Rockefeller betrothal is the stuff of dreams as old as mankind and common to it the world around. It is poetry, fairy story, Shakespeare, the Bros. Grimm, hammock fiction, escape literature, dream and Hollywood all rolled into one and tied with a great, big gorgeous tinsel bow d Mr. Nixon probably were dead or his daughters old enough to be betrothed to plumbers. Because a raft of voters who may never understand or be able to gauge the value of the vice president's excursion into Russia and Poland, understand every nonce, every lovely shading of this story-book romance that did come true.

Rasmussen romance. All the world loves a lover, and by association a lot of that approbation is going to rub off on Governor Rockefeller.

Knowing my profession as I do, I can guarantee that the headlines from now on are going to go to the so-called Cinderella romance. Mark my words, it's going to be a bigger story, heaven help us, than the romance of the century that of Grace Kelly and His Serene Highness, Prince Rainier of Monaco, Just imagine how much bigger that story would have been if Miss Kelly had, at one time, peeled potatoes and scrubbed the lettuces in the kitchen of the prince's palace!

I am beginning to feel a little sorry for Mr. Nixon. With true love running at high tide, he is going to find himself back among the want ads unless he does a hand stand on the pinnacle of the Washington Monument or jumps over Niagara Falls to save Marilyn Monroe caught in the whirlpool below.

It is an even-money bet as this is printed that the entrepreneurs of Hollywood are dusting off and beginning to cast every Cinderella story on which they can put their hands. Teevee is doubtless contemplating a revival of the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Cinderella," and Broadway is probably wondering if it could be padded into a full evening's entertainment Oh, I don't say that romance is going to get the presidential nomination or election for Governor Rockefeller. But I do say that at a crucial moment in his political career, he has been handed the golden gimmick, and gratis, Remember, even Ebenezer Scrooge eventually cast his vote for love. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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#### Personal Diplomacy Offers Hope

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This, at first glance, is the consensus both at home and abroad in response to the announcement of the exchange of visits with Premier Khrushchev. If Khrushchev wanted it this way, planning the Berlin crisis in order to force some form of high-level meeting, so did millions of ordinary citizens in every part of the world want such a meeting as they watched the drift toward nuclear war.

Warnings already being uttered to the effect that such personal exchanges cannot bring peace seem superfluous. It would be naive to expect that two such visits would come even remotely close to settling the outstanding differences between the two worlds so completely opposed in their unlikeness.

But while friendly talks are going on, the atmosphere of crisis and brinkmanship is almost certain to diminish, Whether a summit conference with the Soviet Union is held before the exchange of visits now becomes immaterial. A good argument can be made for holding it considerably later, perhaps as late as next spring.

This would give a further opportunity for discussion at a lower level that may ultimately result in a formula for Berlin and Germany, Such a formula is not impossible, as the foreign ministers have narrowed both the issue and their differences. In the same way the East-West conference on nuclear testing has also moved-by almost imperceptible degrees through long weary months-toward some form of agreement.

The forces that have brought about this development are many and varied. One likely to be overlooked in all the publicity garnered by Vice President Nixon is the steady pressure that has come from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, He has consistently advocated negotiation at any and all levels at all times. It is hardly too much to say that his visit to Moscow was the pioneer effort without which these latter developments could not have occurred. In the face of an initial public rebuff, Macmillan showed both patience and wisdom in sticking it out for a later fruitful talk with Khrushchev in the Kremlin.

The concept of not one summit conference but a series of such meetings originated with the British Prime Minister Thereby the effect of failure at a first

The Big Spring Herald

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WASHNGTON-President Eisenhower try would be blunted as the heads of government would agree to meet for a second and prospectively a third attempt to settle the outstanding issues.

Nixon has been pushing in the same direction, although his arguments have been rather different from those used by Macmillan. In the inner councils of the administration, the vice president has argued persuasively for accepting the risks of personal confrontation between the President and the Soviet Premier as the only avenue toward an eventual settlement of outstanding issues. The advantages. Nixon has contended, were bound to outweigh the obvious disadvantages.

The political effect here at home of what has been set in motion can hardly be exaggerated. The President, ignoring the protests of Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the last remnants of the McCarthyist movement, went to Geneva for a summit meeting with Khrushchev and the then Premier, Nikolai Bulganin,

The President hailed the conference as a great step toward peace. That was the keynote-peace along with prosperity -of the highly successful Presidential campaign that followed in 1956. This is already becoming the theme of '60.

The foreign ministers' conference in Geneva in 1955, following the summit, proved that very little actually had been agreed to and there were many who wrote off summitry as a total failure. But the foreign ministers agreed to cultural exchanges between the two countries and these exchanges paved the way for the American exhibit in Moscow and Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union.

By these small cracks a little light is let through. The millenium when the lion and the lamb lie down together is still a very long way off. But who can argue that these small beginnings are not preferable to the perpetual brinkmanship that poises nuclear suicide as an alternative. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

## Guard Is Collector

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Clarence Johnson, a bachelor who makes about \$4,000 a year as an industrial plant guard, has an expensive hobby-collecting valuable paintings.

Johnson recently paid \$2,000 for a painting by the noted British artist, Dame Laura Knight. He also owns two works by Jean Dufy, two by another noted French artist, D. Ezzard, and two by Italian artist Luigi Corbellini,

Johnson makes his purchases out of savings from his wages.

## Lack Authenticity

PHOENIX, Ariz, (AP) - The Phoenix Chamber of Commerce started a campaign to "Sell Phoenix - Year 'Round.'

Invitations in the form of little Indian drums were sent out to-boost the campaign An inscription on the drums read, "Made in Japan."

## Down They Come

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Those baby shoes, dice and other items dangling from windshields of autos operated in Wisconsin must come down.

Gov- Gaylord Nelson has signed a bill that prohibits driving a car containing any

improved: cultural and scientific proval. exchanges between the United Yet, except for some under-States and the Soviet Union.

standing which eases tension over The two men are playing down Berlin, it's hard to see Eisenhowthe idea they will negotiate. Amerer and Khrushchev at this time ican Allies understandably may settling any of those three major feel uneasy for fear of deals when problems which separated East the two giants, the United States and West at Geneva and still do. and the Soviet Union sit down to-It's a good bet Eisenhower will gether. not build up American hopes for

It is to allay such fears that great results, or even any results, Eisenhower is going to Europe to from the upcoming talks. He had

Hal Boyle So You Want To Be A Columnist

NEW YORK (AP) - How would hours of staring at the same blank you like to be a columnist? piece of paper in your typewriter. Most of the seeming millions of If not, you're a rare person. The letter columnists get most people who yearn to be columnists have the idea they would live in often starts somewhat as follows: "I've been reading your column a penthouse, and have a chaufoff and on for years and feel I feur-driven car. They dream of could write one just as good, and hobnobbing with Marilyn Monroe probably better. How do I go and giving advice to Bernard about getting started?" Baruch. Well, most columnists actually

I usually reply, "It is first absolutely essential that you study see a penthouse only when they Latin and Greek for 10 years, are invited to the home of a rich then learn to speak and write at press agent. And as for Bernie least two other modern languages Baruch, if he's ever called me for advice my phone must have been besides English." This isn't exactly true, of busy

course. But it does help to weed Does columning need any spe-out a lot of possible future com- cial equipment? No. Nothing bepetitors. All you actually need to become a columnist is two holes - one your head, the other in the el chair looking at the ceiling as head of the publisher who gives you your chance.

on pants. The rest is easy - as chinning Don't let any columnist ever tell yourself with your eyeballs. you he thinks up his own ideas. The public has the idea that it He doesn't. He just sits there until one falls off the ceiling. simple to write a column every What are the columnists' day, But Don Marquis, who did this chore for years until he re- wards? They are the people he pented and became a playwright, meets, Nobody but a doctor meets described it as "digging a daily more interesting people in more

grave.' interesting situations. They are The ailments of any trade or also sometimes exasperating. The most exasperating are craft are reflected in its stress. The occupational ailments of colthose who say to columnists: "Sure I know you write a column writing are ulcers, egomania, hydrophobia, mental hernia and umn. But what else do you do-insnow blindness caused from long all your spare time?"

#### MR. BREGER

At this moment probably neither man knows how much he will demand or yield.

The two men have the whole world to talk about, but there is no indication either is ready yetor, to put it another way, feels he has to - talk business if it means yielding much ground.

**His Feathered Friends** 

HOMER, Ohio (A) - Early Hayes, 75, has carried out a oneman housing project, strictly for

the birds. Haves has built 14 apartment houses for birds. Each apartment has a private entrance and is partitioned inside for privacy. Some of the bird buildings have

Hayes says he provides the rentfree housing for his feathered friends simply because he enjoys

#### Thanks, Anyway

having them around.

OPELIKA, Ala, UP-A tire on Charlie Plotts' car went flat at night while he drove outside town. When he returned from seeking help he found the car stripped of tools, two fender skirts, air filter, floor mats radio four hub cans and four tires. The thief left the flat tire for Plott,

#### Mail Is Slow

In the months ahead, when millions of voters are trying to recall when exactly Mr. Nixon was in Russia and what he did there, they will be able to cite chapter and verse on the real-life Rockefeller-

# David Lawrence Will Khrushchev Misconstrue?

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower certainly deserves an "A" for effort in trying to maintain world peace - but his decision to invite Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit the United States will probably prove, through no fault of the President, as futile a gesture as was the "summit" conference of 1955 at Ge-

Memories are short, but only four years have passed since Mr. Eisenhower fraternized with the top leaders of the Kremlin, including Nikita Khrushchev, amid worldwide acclaim and enthusiastic comments in the West that this was the way to bring about an "easing of tensions" and a solution of the current controversies of the "cold war."

But every pledge made at Geneva has since been broken by the Soviet government. It became necessary afterwards for the United States actually to take a military posture in the Far East to prevent a Soviet-inspired invasion of Formosa by Red China's forces. Also, the United States had to land Marines in Lebanon and take other measures to forestall a Soviet conquest of the Middle East,

Not only has the solemn promise, made at the 1955 "summit" meeting at Geneva, to assure the reunification of Germany been broken, but within the last few months. the Moscow government has issued an ultimatum to the Western Powers to withdraw their forces from West Berlin or face the threat of war.

For several weeks now it has been the American position that there must be some "give" on the part of the Soviets before there could be a "summit" conference. The Moscow government has refused to give an inch, Consequently, the conference of the four foreign ministers has been deadlocked and is ending in failure.

The President has said there would be no "summit" conference until developments at Geneva "justified it." Nikita Khrushchev insisted that the foreign ministers couldn't settle anything, and that the "summit" was the place to do it. He hasn't yet had his way entirely on that point, but he will have a chance in a two-man "summit" meeting to indicate whether the Soviets mean to withdraw their ultimatum on West Berlin.

Meanwhile, the President will London and Paris later this month to canvass the views of Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain and President De Gaulle of France. Presumably, Mr. Eisenhower will reflect the views of the Western Allies when he meets Khrushchev, though the President will ,as he says, not be their authorized spokesman in a formal sense. Then, after Premier Khrushchev has visited America, Mr. Eisenhower will pay a return visit to the Soviet

TULSA, Okla, UP- Post office Union. Two points of view prevail today and the "cold war" will thaw out a bit The other view is that Khrushchev will tighten his hold on the Soviet people and will tell them that America now accepts the leaders of communism as equals. With a controlled press, this will mean misleading propaganda inside the Soviet Union and within the countries occupied by Soviet troops. The impression will be cultivated that the United States no longer is hostile to communism and that all dissenters in Eastern Europe had better give up their battle.

Time alone will tell which view of the Khrushchev trip will turn out to be the correct appraisal But the Soviets thus far have given not the slightest indication of any concessions or changes, nor have they exhibited any evidence that they will not break agreements again.

The President himself is under no illusions. He knows that Khrushchev is bent on world conquest. But Mr. Eisenhower is betting on the inevitable restraints that peoples themselves can exercise when their leaders go too far. He is hoping his own visit to the Soviet Union will furnish another opportunity, like that accorded Vice President Nixon, to convey certain truths to the Soviet citizens. It's a gamble, and hereabouts the comment is often heard that the advantages of a visit by Khrushchev outweigh the disadvantages, and that no harm can be

done by trying to "educate" him. This, however, ignores the effect on the peoples of the "captive nations" of Eastern Europe who yearn for freedom and who have hoped in vain that the leadership of the West will do nothing to enhance the prestige of their oppressors. It is not a happy augury for the peoples inside East Germany and Hungary and Poland, where the fighters for freedom took a chance just a few years ago and made a heroic effort to secure their liberty.

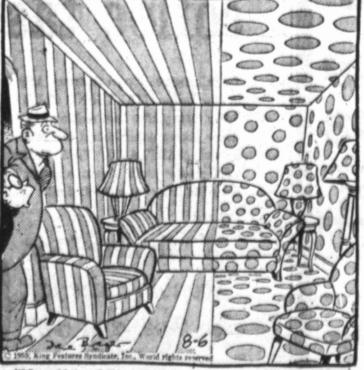
But within a few months the Soviet game will have been exposed. The Soviet Premier will have been to America and will have discovered that Americans are not afraid to make sacrifices when challenged on a basic principle of human liberty. If he miscalculates in the future, as he has in the past, there certainly will be less demand for "summit" conferences thereafter for a long, long time, and there may even be pressure for the cutting down of trade and further exchanges with the Soviet Union.

Hitler misconstrued Chamberlain's mission to Munich in 1938 as a sign of weakness. It is to be hoped that Khrushchev will not thus misconstrue Mr Eisenhower's concessions currently being made in a spirit of good will and accommodation. For it must be admitted that the Soviet leader now has been given his way. He goes to a "summit" meeting with the President of the United States without

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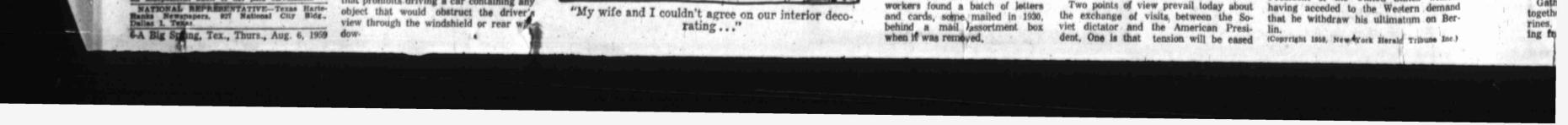
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#### Warsaw Farewell

Vice President Nixon gets a farewell handshake from Polish premier Josef Cyrankiewicz at Warsaw airport as he starts his homeward flight to Washington. Others on hand to see Nixon off are foreign minister Adam Rapacki, left, and vice president Oskar Lange, right. Thousands of Poles lined the streets leading to the airport to cheer and applaud the departing Nixon.

**Rains Fall** Hogg Story Should Be Read By All In W. Texas

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#### By The Associated Press

Thundershowers which poured up to two inches on far West Texas Wednesday boomed again over the El Paso area Thursday. Thundershowers sprinkled the Corpus Christi area.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies over the Panhandle, San Antonio and Houston hinted at a little re-He dug into court records and lief from the heat that accompanied clear weather earlier in the week

ficulty in putting the book together Prospects for general rainfall was eliminating the non-essential remain exceedingly slim, howfrom the mass of raw material. ever. Long-range forecasts call The end product is both authorifor nothing wetter than scattered showers and thunder storms The Hogg biography follows Cotthrough the first of next week. ner's earlier publication, "Address-A two-inch rainfall was reported

es and State Papers of James Stephen Hogg", published in 1951 on the George Jones ranch 18 miles north of Marfa and reports by the University of Texas Press. The University of Texas history of heavy rain west of Marfa came from travelers in the area. professor used it extensively in Marfa had .20 inch from the tracing Hogg's political career. showers. One passage in the book per-

Presidio had .05 inch and Alhaps summarizes Hogg's political pine .04 for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday's high temperature was 107 at Presidio. Other readings ranged down to 90 at Galveston. Wink had 101 and 100-degree readings were reported at Childress, College Station, El Paso

**Town Takes Khrushchev Visit News In Its Stride** 

COON RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) - | and has sold the Russians seed This little town in west central corn. Iowa apparently is taking in stride

Since 1955 several Soviet farm the news that Soviet Premier Nikdelegations have visited the Garst ita Khrushchev may come here showplace. to visit farmer Roswell Garst next

"I've heard very little comment "We're used to Russians com-ing here," said Rogers. "They rom the townspeople," said one stayed at the Garst place, and we of the leading citizens, Thomas did nothing special to entertain Rogers, who edits the local weekly fair." newspaper, The Enterprise.

them. It was mostly a private af-"As Garst says, Khrushchev "There's no indication so far seems to be interested in corn.

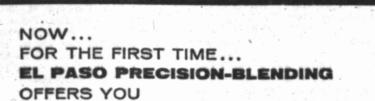
that anyone is getting overly ex-We have plenty of corn around cited about it.' here for him to see." In talking to newsmen in Mos-Rogers said he knows of no local

cow Wednesday, Khrushchev said he had been invited by an Ameri- plans that would involve a Khrushcan farmer named Garst to stay chev visit, and Garst said he had nothing special in mind except with him and that he probably to show the Soviet leader some would.

Iowa agriculture. Garst lives in a big place on Garst's wife commented: the outskirts of this town of about 1,700. His specialty is growing seed have mixed emotions about the corn. He has visited the Soviet whole thing. "But I hope he has Union, has talked with Khrushchev a good time in Iowa.'



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By DAVE CHEAVENS ernor and big-time oil operator. AUSTIN UP-Robert C. Cotner's In the process, Cotner interviewbiography of James Stephen Hogg ed scores of persons who knew

should be required reading for Gov. Hogg in all phases of his one group of Texans, recom- life. He read and re-read Hogg's mended reading for another. Hogg, the first Texan to become governor, set an example for in- carefully scanned hundreds of tegrity, forthrightness, and political courage that present day politicians might well emulate.

The book should be required reading for all legislators, district atorneys, even judges and members of Congress. In the recommended reading

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more than 10 years of painstaking

research into the personal and

public life of Gov. Hogg. Hogg

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a farm hand, country editor, jus-

tice of the peace, prosecutor, state attorney general and finally gov-

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal mediators are trying to persuade

the steel strike negotiators to stop

their barrage of public statements

accusing each other and to con-

centrate on real bargaining for a

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of

the Federal Mediation and Con-

ciliation Service, says: "Anytime

parties get together and quit laying down publicity barrages and

go at things in a workmanlike

· Finnegan, who maneuvered

Wednesday for less blasting in

public, said he saw "no indica-

tion of any change by either party

Joint negotiations continue to-

The new technique of the medi-

ators Wednesday involved a se-

cret meeting between David J.

McDonald, president of the strik-

ing United Steelworkers of Amer-

ica, and R. Conrad Cooper, chief

industry negotiator and executive

vice president of the United States

While the McDonald-Cooper con-

ference went on, other negotiators

discussed contract terms. Finne-

gan said both sides appeared to be acting "in a more workman-

The strike of 50,000 members of

the union is 23 days old. It has

shut down almost 90 per cent of

the country's steel production and

has idled approximately 107,000

The union's principal demand is

for a wage increase of about 15

cents an hour in each year of a

new contract, plus fringe benefits.

The industry contends that any in-

crease in labor costs would force

a rise in steel prices and spur

inflation. Prestrike wages aver-

aged \$3.10 an hour. The union con-

tends its demands could be met

out of profits and increased pro-

ductivity without a steel price

WESLACO (AP) - Weslaco's

new post office will be formally

dedicated next month, and Pat

Gathright of Harlingen will be a

The Marine Corps plans to give

the post office an oil painting of

the World War II flag raising after Marines battled to the top of

special guest at the ceremony.

**New Post Office** 

**To Be Dedicated** 

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Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima. Gathright, a former Seabee, put together the flagpole for the Marines, He witnessed the flag rais-

ernor in 1892, Hogg summed up Laredo, Mineral Wells and Wichi-In the heated campaign for govnatory rate and other practices by the powerful railroad interests of the 1880-1900 period of Texas the issue: "Shall the corporations or the state control Texas" in growth. Hogg brought the railroads these words: under state regulation and was the

He was attacked by conserva-

tives as a "Communist"-even

in that distant day. And the left-

leaning populists considered him

"Nugent (the populist candidate) father of today's railroad commisis for government ownership of Hogg has become almost a railroads; Clark (the conservative democrat) is for turning them legendary figure in Texas government and politics. Cotner has loose. I want neither, but advocate, their just control and regulation spiked some of the legends and by careful documentation traced through the Commission." his career from through days as

Hogg won in what Col. E. M House, Woodrow Wilson's close adviser, called the first firm stand "the people of any American by state against the privileged class-

phy, by Robert C. Cotner, University of Texas Press, \$7.50.

Tastes



James Stephen Hogg, A Biogra-



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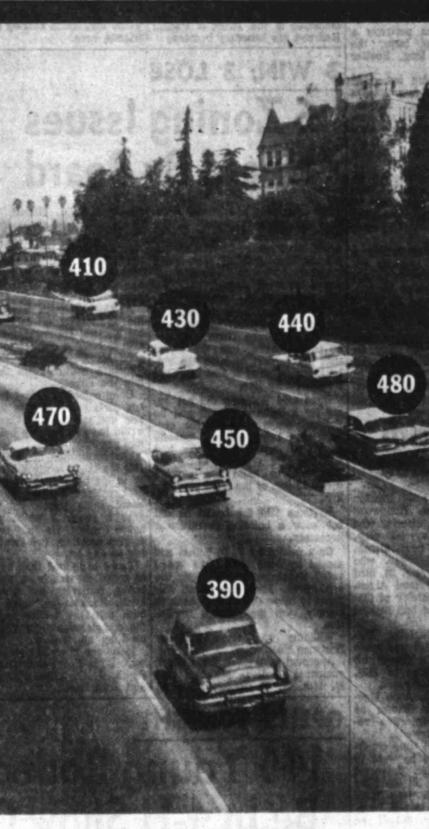
Had you come 25 years ago young fellow, your light would have been a kerosene lamp. But your Dad and a lot of other folks like him organized an electric cooperative and built their own electric system. It was the only way we could get electricity in our rural area.

Now you are going to have to help guard it. Some people would have you think the government built the system and gave it to us. That isn't true. We borrowed the money and we are paying back our loan with interest. Our cooperative is a business managed, tax paying partnership and we are happy to welcome you as a member. Because the Cooperative brought electricity to your farm you'll lead a healthier, happier life.

Grow strong young fellow. You'll want a light in the window some distant night when your son comes into the world.

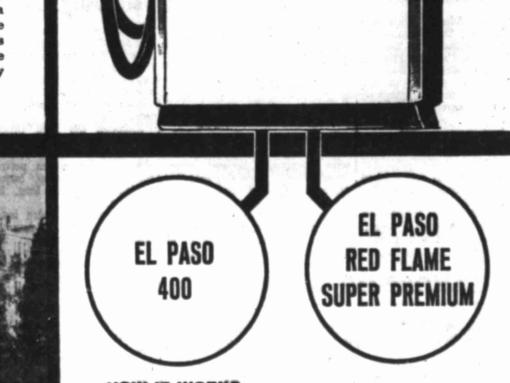
> **Cap Rock Electric** Co-Operative, Inc.

It's the thriftiest way to buy gasoline ever invented! Here's why: Two-pump or three-pump systems, offering only regular and premium grades, force the motorist to choose a low price, and perhaps sacrifice performance, or to choose performance and pay too much. But El Paso-Dixie stations offer 7 great new gasolines of gradually increasing octane quality. You buy only the octane your car can use ... pay only for the quality you need.



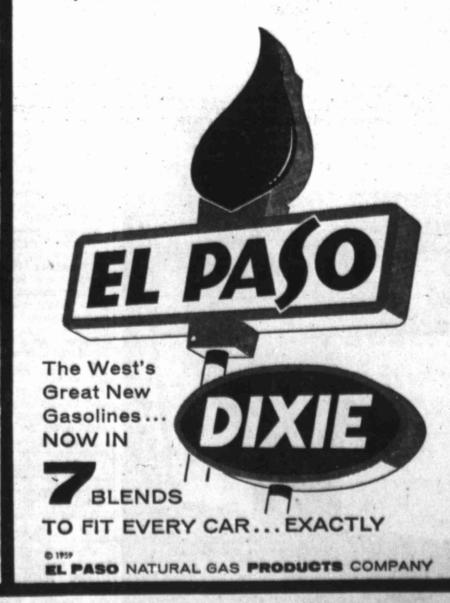
#### VARYING OCTANE REQUIREMENTS

Everyone knows that different cars need gasolines of different quality. Even cars of identical make and model will vary in octane requirements. Other systems offering only two, or even three, grades of fuel cannot possibly meet the wide spread of octane requirements. Only Precision-Blending, exclusive at El Paso-Dixie service stations, can offer you the exact fuel for your car, at very attractive savings.



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The unique Precision-Blending pump draws fuels from two underground tanks. One tank contains El Paso Red Flame Super Premium, a gasoline of ultra-high octane. The other contains El Paso 400, a premium-quality fuel. The pump blends these two gasolines in any of six different proportions. These six premium blends, plus Dixie 390, which is dispensed from its own separate pump, give you a choice of SEVEN grades of gasoline-meeting exactly the octane requirements of ANY and ALL cars on the road today!





#### 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 6, 1959 \$500 FOR NO. 1 BALE



## 'Other Woman' Confers

Carole Tregoff, 22-year-old cocktail waitress accused of helping her doctor boy friend kill his wife, talks with her attorney after she arrived in court at West Covina, Calif., for preliminary hearing. The hearing was put off until Aug. 11 so the attorney, Robert Neeb Jr., could familiarize himself with details of the case.

# **Short Circuit Cuts Off Electricity To Big Area**

A burned-out connection at Scur- | later in getting power returned. ry and Sixth about 3:30 p.m. The affected area was bounded Brucker softened in delivery Wednesday was blamed for the by Owens on the east and Scurry area. Texas Electric Service Co. on the West, Third on the north had several crews working in the and Tenth on the South. The failure was described as purely acarea to return electric service.

Electricity was available to cidental and not inherent in the most of the affected area by 5 distribution system. p.m., however some blocks were

#### Woman Crashes Car Into Pole

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To Be Friday Betty Lincoln, 1010 Wood, was hospitalized at Big Spring Hospi-tal this morning following an automobile mishap at State and Ridgeroad. Her car was in colli-Hernandez Vasquez, who died at **Fat Bonus Waits** First '59 Cotton

First bale of 1959 cotton ginned ward for the cotton farmer who in Howard County will be worth produced the No. 1 1959 bale of cotton has now been fully sub-\$500 to the grower

Cafe Robbed

**By Burglars** 

owners.

Is Softened

Khrushchev.

he went along.

Special Soil

scribed. The money is on hand and all that is needed is for that The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce announced today that first bale to make its appearance, the \$500 bonus planned as a re-The fund was raised by the Agri-

cultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Malcolm Patterson is chairman of this committee. The workers who solicited the funds are Ed Carpenter, Ralph White, Charles Tompkins, Marvin Sewell, John Davis, Earl Burnett and E. W. Lomax. Contributors who provided the

\$500 are:

The Acapulco Cafe, 304 N. Gregg, C. R. Anthony, Shorty's Pay & was hit by burglars during Wednesday night, Officers said Take Grocery, Woolsworth Store, E. W. Lomax, Howard County entry was made by forcing a lock Farm Bureau, Hull & Phillips on a rear door. Grocery, Gibbs & Weeks, First Missing was some chewing gum, National Bank, Grantham Bros. cigarettes, about \$40 from a piggy Implement Co., Co-Operative Gin bank and an undetermined amount of change from the cigarette ma- & Supply No. 1, Co-Operative Gin & Supply No. 2, Guitar Gin, Mc-

Wednesday, W. H. Little, 205 Gibbon Oil, Texaco, State National N. Austin, told police officers that Bank, Davis Feed& Seed Store, someone had cut his fence and was Big Spring Tractor Co., Big stealing watermelons, Officers are Spring Locker, West Texas Commaintaining a watch on the area. press and Planters Gin. Taylor Implement Co., Bell Tele-A box of change was found in

phone, Big Spring Hardware, Se-curity State Bank, Piggly Wiggly, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Lomax Gin Company, J. C. Penny Co., the Bell St. Laundromat Wednesday. It was turned over to the

Charlie Creighton, Goodyear Store, Posey Tractor, Newsom Food Center, Cook & Talbot, City Laun-Brucker Talk dry & Dry Cleaners, Bills Package Store, Wards Boot Shop, Kimbell Grain Co., Saunders Company, Mr. J. L. LeBleu and Pinkies.



Funeral services for Robert B. Hobbs, 56, of 310 W. 7th, a Texas Without assigning a reason, Brucker's office said in advance & Pacific fireman, will be at 4 that while the secretary would p.m. today at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel. T. E. Cudd stand by the prepared remarks. of the Church of Christ will offihe would make some changes as ciate and burial will be in Trini-

ty Memorial Park. The speech had been prepared Mr. Hobbs died at 12:40 p.m. perhaps as long as a week ago. Wednesday in a local hospital aft-That was in advance of the aner an illness of three months. He City were in possession of the monouncement of the upcoming U.S. had lived in Big Spring since torcycles, while Redman told the visit by Khrushchev and the re-lated effort to build a climate for 1934. He worked for Cosden for sheriff he left the one he purchased southeast of Lamesa. 11 years before taking a job with at Hadacol Corner, southwest of

the T&P. He was born June 4, 1903, in



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northwest of Gail.

O'Donnell No. 1 Hamilton, a

wildcat four miles north of Post,

drilled at 3,243 feet. It is 2,310

from north and 330 from east

US Smelting No. 1-41 TXL,

S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims, C

lines, 121-A-313, G&WT Survey.

ing with 2,000 gallons.

Glasscock

showed for production Thurscat. day after having treated. Operator riverfraced with 30,000 gallons of water and 10,000 pounds of It is a wildcat 1,980 from south sand from 2,005-30. After most of the frac water had been recover- EL&RR Survey, 18 miles north of ed, the test returned 10 barrels of fluid per hour, 80 per cent pipeline oil. Tank batteries and pump are being erected. A second SW, 7-30, B&B Survey, 17 miles location, a stepout from this one, is expected within a few days. In Hill County, Mont., John

Hatch (Big Spring Exploration) No. 1 McFadden, was plugged and abandoned at 3,380 feet. It had heavily oil and gas-cut mud in the Madison, but it also had a heavy Mrs. Dorothy Yates, former Big volume of sulphur water. Spring resident who now resides Big Spring Exploration No. 1 at 1350 Mimosa Drive in Abilene

Howell in Bailey County drilled has been announced as a winner plug on surface string and was in the 1959 Writer's Digest shortmaking hole Thursday. short story contest. Her manu-In Howard County, the T&P No. script, "Shadow on the Sun,"

Christian project in the Big was selected by the magazine Spring field encountered gas, a and 1,980 from east lines, 4-5, staff from more than 8,000 enslight amount of oil, and salt wa- GH&H Survey. tries. This was the initial fiction ter while testing the Canyon. It is effort for Mrs. Yates, who is the projected to the Fusselman, howwife of Wayland Yates, former ever. Herald city editor. The Yates',

#### incidentally, will be here Friday Borden for the West Texas Press Asso-

Wins Award

ciation convention.

cases.

vert is from Snyder.

Garden City.

Bonds Set In

Trice No. 2 Miller, in the Raft-It is 15 miles northwest of Garden er Cross pool, progressed at 7,890 City. feet in lime. It is seven miles northeast of Gail.

#### Dawson

Forest No. 3 Harris made hole in lime and chert at 11,561 feet. The site is in the Patricia field

Survey

southwest of Lamesa.

Rodman & Noel No. 1 Turnbow has been plugged at a depth of

Redman was arrested in Post. Ac- southwest of Patricia. cording to the sheriff, the three are charged with purchasing mo- NE, 35-35-5n, T&P Survey, pre- 330 from south and 660 from e torcycles with forged instruments. The pair arrested in Colorado

# Garcia I To Be Sa

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Big Spring Exploration Company No, 1 Carl, Seminole, Okta, wild-lines, 20-B-9, EL&RR (Bathwell) and west lines, Labor 9, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. Survey.

#### The Barnes No. 2 Robertson Mitchell drilled at 3,235 feet in dolomite.

During the past 24 hours, Voltz and 330 from east lines, 20-B-9, No. 1 Barber pumped 51 barrels

of oil and 15 barrels of water, and Trice No. 1 Lott progressed at it is still pumping. The wildcat is 7,109 feet. It is a wildcat C SW C SE NW, 18-28-1s, T&P Survey.

#### Sterling

Sunray No. 1 McEntire drilled at 4:960 feet in lime. The site is C SE SE, 8-23, H&TC Survey, 131/2 miles northwest of Sterling City.

#### SW NW, 809-97, H&TC Survey, HOSPITAL NOTES swabbed Strawn perforations from

8,316-26 feet and was recovering BIG SPRING HOSPITAL a small amount of acid after treat-Admissions - Clarence Shaw, Anderson No. 1-F Connell, 121/2 Weatherford: Sue Harper, City; Alice McCall, City; Betty Lincoln miles southeast of Post, drilled at 5,762 feet. It is 660 from south City; Eula Fowler, City; Crawford Conner, City; Cynthia Thompson, City; Patricia Hughes, Coahoma. Dismissals-Mack Newton, City; Sanmiguel Nicolaza, City; J. W. Purser, City; M. W. Windham, Shell No. 1 Weyman, C NW SW, City: Frances Quinones, City; 14-36-3s, T&P Survey, drilled in Stanley Williams, City; Marvin lime and shale at 6,710 feet today. Woodall, Lubbock; Eugene Halfman, City.

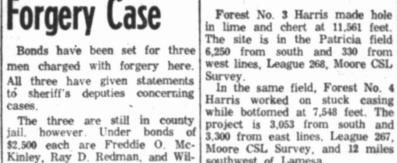
#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX AS: Partly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and night time

#### TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING MAX. MIN hicago Galveston New York 7:38 p.m. Sun rises at 6:05 a.m. Highest tempera-1921; Lowest this 108 in 1921; Lowest this Maximum rainfall this date 60 date 2.07

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lie R. Calvert. Redman and Mc-Kinley are from Post, while Cal-McKinley and Calvert were ap-prehended in Colorado City while 262, Borden CSL Survey, 31/2 miles

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Martin Operator continued to swab at Barnes No. 1 Robertson without gauges on production. It is 1,980

wildcat C SW SW, 41-34-38, T&P Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 7,585 feet. It is 41/2 miles northwest of Garden City. Howard T&P Coal & Oil No. 2 Christian

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

west lines, League 268, Moore CSL drilled ahead at 8,805 feet in lime and shale today after testing the In the same field, Forest No. 4 Canyon from 8,585-635 feet for 314 Harris worked on stuck casing hours. Recovery included 2,576 feet while bottomed at 7,548 feet. The of gas in drill pipe, three feet of project is 3,053 from south and free oil, 450 feet of salt water, 3,300 from east lines, League 267, and 20 feet of gas-cut mud. It is Moore CSL Survey, and 12 miles in the Big Spring field, C NW Se. 48-32-2n, T&P Survey.

Operator was still installing pumping unit at Williamson No. 1 12,182 feet. It was 660 from north Walker, C NE SE, 24-32-1n, T&P and west lines, Labor 14, League Survey. Texas American No. 1 Grif

Stanotex No. 1 Richards, C NE pared to run a drillstem test in the lines, 35-25, H&TC Survey. Reef while at 8,966 feet. Operator topped the zone at 8,929 feet. Loca-

20 miles northeast of Big Spri

drilled at 6,385 feet in lime. It Lowe No. 2 Ryan, in the Lut Southeast field, made hole at 7. tion of the wildcat is five miles feet in lime. It is 660 from no and 1.320 from east lines, 34

2n, T&P Survey.

sion with an electric company pole. her home on Tuesday, will be con She was taken to the hospital in ducted at the family residence at a Nailey-Pickle ambulance where 9 p.m. tonight.

attendants said she was held for observation and released. She was not injured.

and L. P. Knox, 1200 Grafa, were be in the Catholic Section of City involed in a collision in the 500 Cemetery. Nalley-Pickle Funeral block of E. 3rd. Thurman French, Home will be in charge of arrange-Odessa, and Woodrow W. Stennitt, Gainesville, ran together at 3rd and Presidio. No major damage or injuries was reported in the two mishaps.

#### Minor Fire

Deputy Sheriff Fern Cos said that modern conservation farm, the Big Spring firemen extinguished a fire at the Hull and Phillips evidence revealed that burglars edition won't last long, Boatler Grocery, 611 Lamesa Dr., Wednes- climbed over the fence and broke predicted. day. Cause of the fire is unknown out a window of the office buildand there was no damage report- ing. However, they were unable to ed. Firemen said it was a trash get in. The establishment is lo- tribute to conservation farmers cated on the Snyder Highway.

#### MORE SHOPPING AREA

# Mead Here To See **Remodeling Job**

E. P. "Doc" Mead, Amarillo, | facing on Gregg Street. Mead said was in Big Spring Wednesday these would be leased. All are 75 City, S. D., who will place the checking construction progress of feet in depth and one of them has the remodeling program of the dis- a 50 foot front and the other four tribution plant of Meads Bakery have 25 foot fronts. Inc. Mead is president of the cor-Charles Houston is divisional

poration. manager of the Big Spring plant. Remodeling of the building, located at 18th and Gregg, was started about June 1st and completion trim. Also the retail outlet of date is set for early September. Mead said the new construction Meads, which has previously been Noted Film located at 510 Main, will be locomplete plant and equipment is cated in the new building. valued at about a quarter million Mead said the company has 14 dollars and has an annual payroll plants and almost 50 distribution

plants in Texas, New Mexico and of more than \$100,000. The enlarged building will give Oklahoma. The local plant makes the shopping area more usable pastries and fancy breads. The space, including parking, Mead distribution plant has six truck said. Included in the remodeling routes for wholesale distribution is the addition of five rental units of bread and pastries.



Stamps To Be Funeral services will be at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Sold Aug. 27 Friday at 9 a.m. Father Adolph Herman A. Adcock, Hillsboro, Metzger will officiate. Burial will Supporters of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District and persons interested in commemorative stamps will be able to purments chase a 4-cent soil conservation

Rosary rites for Mrs. Maria a polite reception.

Vasquez Rites

**Burglars Fail** 

Although the Post Office De-Burglars attempted to get into partment is printing 120 million D&M Salvage early today but copies of the 3-color soil conserwere apparently scared away, vation stamp, which portrays a

today

The stamp is being issued at Rapid City, S. D., on Aug. 26 as a and ranchers, their local soil conservation districts and the profes-

sional conservationists of State and Federal agencies who assist "I'm sure that most everyone in the Martin - Howard district will want to buy these colorful and historical stamps when they go on sale here," Jack Buchanan District Supervisor, said. Those who are interested in a "first-day cover," a souvenir envelope, can mail addressed en-

velopes plus a remittance for posconservation stamp on the soil envelopes, cancel with a special cancellation mark used only on of public works, told the board sion to build a carport to and bethat day and at that place, and

mail as addressed anywhere in The completed building will have the country, Buchanan pointed plate glass front with aluminum

Maker Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Preston line. Sturges, onetime top Hollywood producer, writer and director who not know a building permit was authored a Broadway hit play, necessary. died here today of a heart attack.

On a motion by J. D. Elliott and Chicago - born Sturges, who second by John Davis, the board would have been 61 Aug. 28, died in his room at the Hotel Algonapplication. They instructed Wil- house, removing the wheels and quin - a favored hostelry of theliams to move the carport back to hitch. He said he would built a atrical folk-where he had resided comply with the setback regula- bath onto the trailer house and several months. tion. Sturges' play "Strictly Dishonorable," which later was made

into a movie, was a smash hit on Broadway. Produced in 1929. the play ran for two years. Sturges' fourth wife, Anne Mar-

garet Nagle who is known as actress Sandy Mellen, was reported to be in Hollywood.

Sturges had a hard time crashing Hollywood, where he went in 1932 as a writer for Universal International. But he hit the filmland jackpot in the late 1930s after he had offered to sell Paramount a script for \$10-if he could direct the movie.

Paramount accepted, and the result was "The Great McGinty." A political satire starring Brian Donlevy, the picture won Sturges an academy award for the best screen play of 1940.

After a series of movie flops,

Merkel. He was married in Mer kel on June 26, 1927. Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Rosa Hobbs, of the home address, one son, Robert D. Hobbs, Canyon, a sister Mrs. Ellie Neeb.

Merkel; three brothers, John Hobbs, Merkel, Charles Hobbs, Dallas, Hall Hobbs, Roger, Ark. Two of his sisters - in - law are residents of Big Spring. They are Mrs. Leonard Coker and Mrs. stamp locally starting Aug. 27, Arnold Seydler. Elmer Boatler, postmaster said

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jected the other three.

front property line.

E. A. Williams, 507 E. 14th, bors,

asked for permission to leave a

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Dunn said Williams did not ap-

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of his lot. Bruce Dunn, director

Pallbearers for the services will be E. C. Casey, R. L. Baber, him by telephone and that he ap-C. L. Richardson, F. C. Tibbs, H. pears to be showing steady im-D. Lowe and A. S. Buford. All provement. She added that he

**6** Zoning Issues

Heard By Board

Elliott Recovers Following Surgery Decision Due Phil Elliott is making headway and recovering from three major

operations he has had since June 27, his mother said this morning. Elliott is in the U.S. Navy's Balboa Hospital at San Diego, Calif. His mother, Mrs. Don Yates,

808 E. 13th, said she talked with employes of the Texas & Pacific would appreciate hearing from his friends here. Railroad are honorary bearers.



an underground communications center will be built for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization TRANSACTIONS may be determined next week. A group of senators and representatives will take up the question of providing money for the LEASES. Texaco Inc. to Walter Krug, northwest uarter of northwest quarter. Section 94. lock 29. W&NW Railroad Survey. (Ascenter, which would be located at Denton, Tex.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress for \$2,700,000 to build the pilot project. It presumably would be the first of eight underground operating centers in the eight regional offices of the OCDM.

The House Appropriations Committee turned down the request over the opposition of Rep. Al-Six exceptions to city zoning or-15th, and S. C. Hassel, 1106 N. bert Thomas (D-Tex). The House

dinances were requested at the Gregg. Each of these applicants backed up the committee. meeting of the Zoning Board of requested to build carports closer The Senate, however, approved Adjustment held Wednesday in than five feet to their side property the project in a \$1,076,186,108 the municipal building. The board lines. The board members gave supplemental appropriation bill passed this week. Senate-House PUBLIC RECORDS members approved three and re- approval provided the applicants conferees probably will get the

had the approval of their neighmeasure next week. They will Another rejection was made on decide whether to provide for the the application of John Hodges, Denton project in their compro-800 W, 18th. He requested permis- mise bill.

Thomas will head the House that the carport violates the set- yond his side property line. This conferees, and Sen. Lyndon B. structure would extend three feet Johnson (D-Tex), who sponsored the provision in the Senate, will Dunn pointed out that the board be among the Senate members.

had jurisdiction only to the prop-The compromise will be suberty line and the City Commission ject to approval by the House and the Senate.

## To Gatesville

the completed structure would be

vente Auditorium.

144 Young Rodeo Hands Will **Be In 4-H Show Competition** 

A record turnout is expected to | The competition is open only to | will be announcer and Rip Bailey go with a record entry list tonight persons 19 and under. of Forsan will be arena director. Admission is \$1 for adults and Competition will be held in for the opening session of the 15th 50 cents for children for each per- bronc riding, bull riding, barrel annual Howard County Junior Ro- formance, and officials of the ro- racing, flag racing, goat hair pull-Sturges reached his Hollywood deo at 8. A big down town parade zenith in the late 30s and early Thursday afternoon opened the each night. The program is ing, and a foot scramble.

three days event. This morning shortly before Howard County 4-H Club, and ac- Friday and Saturday nights. All Sturges formed a partnership with noon, 144 youngsters had entered tual direction is under the leader- performances are being held in the Howard Hughes. The venture the competition, and the total, ac-ended after a dispute over the cording to the county agent, Jim-club.

Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Husky No. 1 Carter, 61/2 miles southwest of Patricia, drilled in Milwaukee, cloud, lime and chert at 11,748 feet. It New York, clear southwest of Patricia, drilled in is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent CSL Survey. Pan American No. 2-A Shook continued to swab Devonian perforations. During the last 24 hours, it made 212 barrels of load oil and six barrels of acid water. It is in

OIL AND GAS

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LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs more lower: mixed hogs 13.75-14.50; 9.00-12.00.

Cattle 1.400; calves 600: calves steady. Majority of receipts were consigned to the special auction sale. In the regular trade. fat cows 15.50-17.00 buils 17.00-21.00: good to choice slaughter alves 25.50-27.50; plain nucher calves 23.00-25.00, Sheep 400; sheep and 1 lambs dull and

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 C. Williamson to H. W. Schafer. south f. Section 30. Block 31. Township 1-th. T&P Ry. Survey. (Assignment) laude Bednett individual and attornes. COTTON

South, T&P Ry, Survey. (Assignment) Chaude Hodnett, individual and attorney-in-fact, et ux to Carlos A. Richter, east half of southeast quarter, Section 17, Block 25, H&TC Survey. Cecil L. Wasson et ux to Ed E. Watts, east half. Section 2, Block 22, Township 1-South, T&P Ry, Survey. BOYALTY Grover Cumpingham It to Labor Com-NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon were 20 cents a bale lower to 23 cents higher than the previous close. Oc-tober 32.22, December 32.22 and March 32.55 bid.

STOCK PRICES

ROYALTY Grover Cunningham Jr. to LAVern Cun-ningham, 2-490ths interest (2 acres), ningham, 2-490ths interest (2 acres southeast quarter and west half, Sectio 4 Block 32, Township 2-North, T&P Survey DOW JONES AVERAGES Amerada ORDERS IN 118th DESTRICT COURT Nora Olga Baggeti versus Crawford C. Baggeti, decreè of divorce. Joe Arnold versus Olene Arnold, denerican Airlines American Airlines American Motors American Tel & Tel Anaconda Anderson Pritchard Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohi Inez Morris versus Samuel Riddell Mors, decree of divorce. Abilene Brick Co. versus George D. s, decree of divorce. Abliene Brick Co. versus George D. Beakley, judgment for plaintiff. Vada Thomas versus Rosco L. Thom-Bethlehem Steel Braniff Airlines

New York Central North American Aviation C Smith Con Cecil D. McDonald to E. C. Smith Con-ruction Co., Lot 33, Block 6, Douglass North Ameri Parke-Davis E. C. Smith Construction Inc. to Thorn is Fryar et-ux. Lot 33. Block 6. Douglass Addition. James G. Doe to Frank Doe. Lot 6. Block 6. Settles Heights Addn. LaVern Juningham to Grover Cun-ningham Jr., Lot 6. Block 1. Hilldale Addition. Grover Cunningham Jr. to LaVern Cun-ningham. Lot 29, Block 3. College Park Estates Addition. vmouth ( ure Oil adio Corp. Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Roebuck Shell Oil Baggett et ux to N. M. McMichael, nclair Oil Skelly Lot 2. Block 7. North Belvue Addition. Bub J. Spears et ux to Ford A. Ivey et ux. Lots 13-14, Block 14. Washington Place Addition. Thomas A. Showers et ux to Delberi Harland et ux. Lot 3, Block 1, in Clanton. baker-Packard Mariana et ut, an a strain a subdivision. Myri Click to W. E. Buckner. Lot 1. Block 11, Settles Heights Addition. Wincent Brophy et ux to Jerley Dalton Conley et ux. Lot 6, Block 21. Monticello Oil Company aray MidContinen co Aircraft idition. Lydia E. Sorrells et al to Elias Barrera ux, Lot 8. Block 26. Government cichts Addition Reights Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES

ritesy of one AM 3-3600) Jimmie Jackson Bryant and Doris Holt James William Brown and Lou Elle ollar. Meivin Earl Coe and Betty June Davis. Vajentin Cortez Islas Jr. and Ines Aguilov Ontivewas. Demsey Guinette Gibbs and Nita Beth

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## Williams was represented by used by his mother. Members attending the meeting Hartman Hoosier. Approval was given for setback variances to J. L. Millican, 1104 Smith, J. D. Elliott, H. E. Clay sell-out audience of 6,009 in Bena-E. 14th, R. D. Rogers, 1209 E. and John Davis.

OPENS TONIGHT

finished construction of the carwould have to approve building on port after being advised that he city property. should get one. He said he told The application of J. O. Tynes, Williams that a permit would not 1105 Marijo, to locate a house trailbe issued to build the carport er in his back yard as a permawithin 25 feet of the front property nent residence was rejected by the board. Dunn pointed out that the Williams told the board he did

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house trailers. He said that Zone He had confessed to being in the A also prohibits two families liv- burglary of Anderson Music Co. and also he admitted breaking in-

A Latin American youth was or dered to the Gatesville Boys School

Tynes explained that he wanted to North Side Drive-In. The lad is voted unanimously to reject the to make the trailer a permanent 14.

**Concert A Success** 

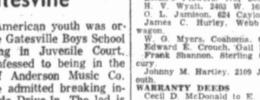
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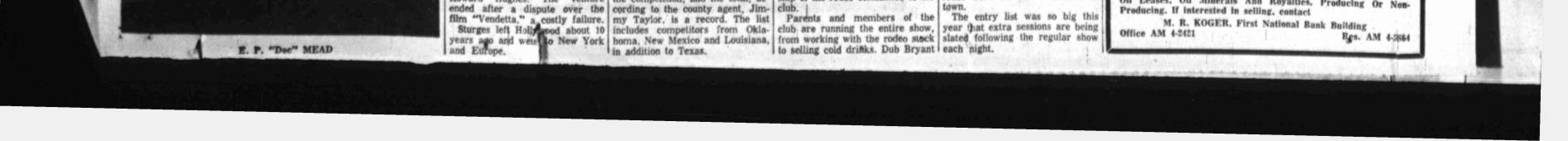


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# **Garcia Rites** To Be Saturday

Funeral services for Zacharias Garcia, 89, of 709 NW 9th, will be conducted at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at 8.30 a.m. Saturday. Father Adolph Metzer will officiate and burial will be in the Catholic Section of the City Cemetery with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Garcia, born May 15, 1870 in Old Mexico and a resident of Big Spring since 1941, died at his home on Wednesday evening.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Loma Cisneroz, Big Spring, two sons, Felipe Garcia, Big Spring and Sebastain Garcia of New Braunfels.

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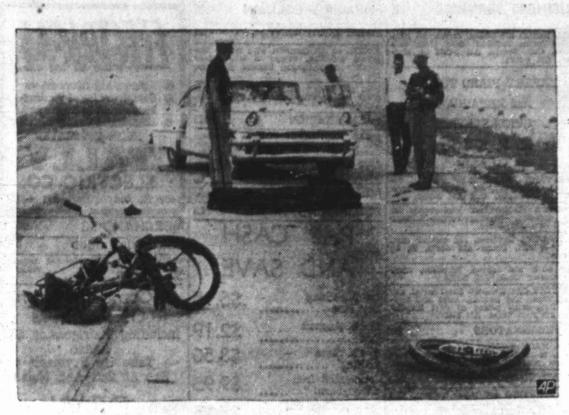
#### **Funeral Rites** For Cuthbert Man

COLORADO CITY - Pedro Gutjerrez 66, Cuthbert, died in the Johnson Hospital at Loraine Wednesday noon after an extended illness, Gutierrez was born in San Diego, (Texas) Sept. 20, 1893, but had lived in Mitchell County since 1938. He was a farmer.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. from St. Ann's Mission, with the Rev. Thomas Quinlivan officiating. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son funeral home.

The man also says the big snake He is survived by his wife, three can inflict an extremely painful five daughters, two stepsons, two brothers and five sis-The anaconda is the aquarium's sons, first.

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## Highway Death Scene

SAVE

Riding along a fog shrouded highway near Muskegon. Mich., Cornelius Van Bysden, 16, turned to wave to friends along the side of the road. Still looking back and waving he veered over the center line into the path of an oncoming car and was hurled through the windshield on impact and killed instantly.

#### Still Not Safe SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-"Ma. Civil Rights Bill the man says it isn't poisonous." But that's no reason to get too playful with the newest reptile at Steinhart Aquarium. The 12-foot, greenish-yellow anaconda from Heads Into Fight greenish-yellow anaconda from Colombia arrived Wednesday.

Famous Catalina offers

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A new [

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new civil rights bill was headed today into a brisk congressional scrim-mage. Southerners want to kill it by delay. Democratic leaders hope to get party-bruising fights behind them this year, rather than battle over the issue just in advance of next year's elections. The House Rules Committee, which has wide powers to speed or slow legislation, has the next word. It may act next week on a civil rights bill completed Wednes-day by a divided Judiciary Com-mittee. Southerners. are well-enmittee. Southerners. are well-entrenched in the Rules Committee, but the group frequently yields in a showdown to the wishes of the Democratic leadership. Most Democrats outside

the South want to go into 1960, a pres-idential election year, with any wounds over civil rights healed and with a record of having strengthened the existing laws. Senate Leader Lyndon B. John son of Texas has said little, but is believed to feel the Democraticcontrolled Congress must take

ome action The Judiciary Committee voled for a five-point civil rights bill- a pond, and stopped against a sec-

REAL ESTATE **Youth Falls** HOUSES FOR SALE To His Death **BIG SPRINGS OLDEST** AND MOST RELIABLE ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah

AP)-Young Kelly Hilton slipped on mossy rocks Wednesday and LARCE 2 BEDROOM BRICE - Living room, den er dining room, plenty of large closets. Being redecurated, choose your interior colors. Corner lot on Hill-side Drive. fell 125 feet to his death in Zion National Park in southwestern Utah.

The 17-year-old youth was on a NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, College and Grade School -3 bedroom, living room, dining room and den. 1408 11th Place. Air conditioned, pecan and fruit trees, 75 ft. lot. \$13,750. Large loan. hiking expedition with three companions to the Natural Bridge, which is about 1,000 feet above the foor of the huge canyon park. AVION ADDITION — Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Large kitchen, central beating and cooling. Penced backyard, Small down payment. The hikers had strayed from the

main trail, and Hilton fell as they were coming back. They had to COLLEGE PARK ESTATES: Nearly new 4 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic tile baths, double garage, large den with wood-burning fireplace. Will take trade-in. hoist tremselves up sheer rock faces

Robert Browning, 17, of Cedar City, Utah, said Hilton was in KENTUCKY WAY: Extra large 3 bed-room brick, over 2500 sq. ft. of floor space, 2 ceramin tile baths, refrigerated air conditioning. Large lot. Will take trade. front and out of sight when the accident occurred. "I heard him slip and thought

WASHINGTON PLACE HOME: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2-story pink orick. 2 ceram-ie tile baths, 2 dens, electric klichen, wood-burning fireplace, large double ga rage, refrigerated air conditioned. Never been lived in. it was a rock falling," Browning said. "Then I saw Kelly flying through the air. I heard him moan once as he hit the first time. Then we lost sight of him.'

BIRDWELL LANE: Large 3 bedroom brick home, den. coner lot, most beauti ful yard in town. See this home today Climbers who found Hilton said he apparently landed on his head and died instantly. THREE BEDROOM BRICK home, den. 2 baths, 90x200 ft. lot, water well

2 baths, 90x200 Vacant now. Lost Pilot Uses LARGE 3 ROOM cottage, Airport Addition, on 55x150 lot. Only \$3700. **Public Highway** 

11TH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Busi-ness corner with 6 rental units and extra lot. Will consider trade. CENTRALIA, III. (AP)-A 50-HILLTOP ROAD - Nice little suburbas home on 1 acre of land. Ressonably priced. year-old pilot, lost in a thunder-

storm near this southern Illinois city, made a successful landing and take-off on a well-traveled 3½ ACRES—Located on San Angelo High way. Ideal for home or commercial. Beautiful site.

road Wednesday. Phil Petri, alone in a single en-gine airplane, told state police he BEAUTIFUL LEVEL HOME SITE on 11th Piace, near College, shopping center and schools. landed on the Greenstreet road,

See Our Beautiful 3 Bedroom Bricks 3 Bath Homes-In Douglass Addition. SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS near Central City, after waiting for two cars to pass. He was not injured and the plane was not

Ve Have Calls Every Day For 2 & 1 Bedroom Homes - List Your Property For Quick Sale. damaged. After the storm ended, state police blocked the road for

Petri, of Baton Rouge, La., was en route from Baton Rouge to Chi-cago and Rockford, Ill. Members Multiple Listing Service McDONALD

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#### Airplane Makes **Obstacle Course**

his take-off.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) Ever see a pilot run an airplane through an obstacle course on the AM 4-8901

ground Sid Cutter, 25, of Albuquerque, N. M., pulled that stunt Wednes-day night. He had to.

Head winds reduced his gas supply and the engine quit a half-mile from the Springfield airport. LARGE 2 BEDROOM, ducted air, dining room, large lot, just off Washington Blvd., vacant now, only \$1850 down. The small plane came down in a pasture. Picking his way with

AM 4-4227

3 BEDROOM, STUDY, utility room. patio, lovely landscaped yard. Washington school zone, ducted air, completely carpeted. \$65 per month. landing lights, cutter hopped a fence, steered around a tree, then

2 BEDROOM, DOUBLE walk-in elo large kitchen, nice yard, vacant i only \$1200 down.

**709 MAIN** 

**MOVE IN** To A Beautiful Brick 3 Bedroom FHA Or GI Home FHA DOWN PAYMENT as low as \$350. GI-NO DOWN PAYMENT only \$50. Deposit Enjoy the many benefits planned for your convenient living in the **Douglass Addition** Near New Marcy Elementary School Adjacent To City Park And **Golf** Course **Future Shopping Center Picturesque Landscape Bountiful Closet Space Central Heat And Ducted For** Air Conditioning **Birch Cabinets** Model Home At 1806 Laurie Open 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO. AM 3-4060 AM 3-4439 MOVE IN NOW! First Payment Due October 1st New GI Homes In Monticello Addition

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 6, 1959 9-A

**Only \$50.00 Deposit** 

**New FHA 3-Bedroom Brick Homes** Monticello Addition And College Park Estates Only \$400.00 Down - Immediate Possession

> NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION COLLEGE PARK ESTATES FHA 3-Bedroom Bricks-





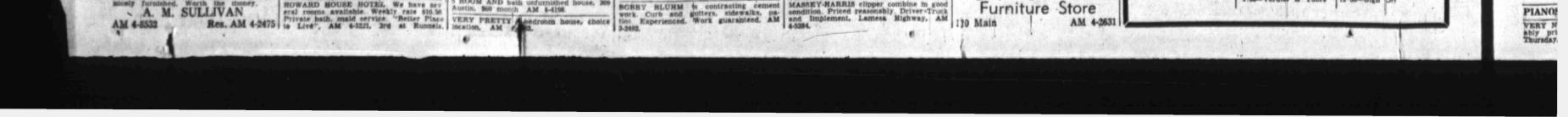
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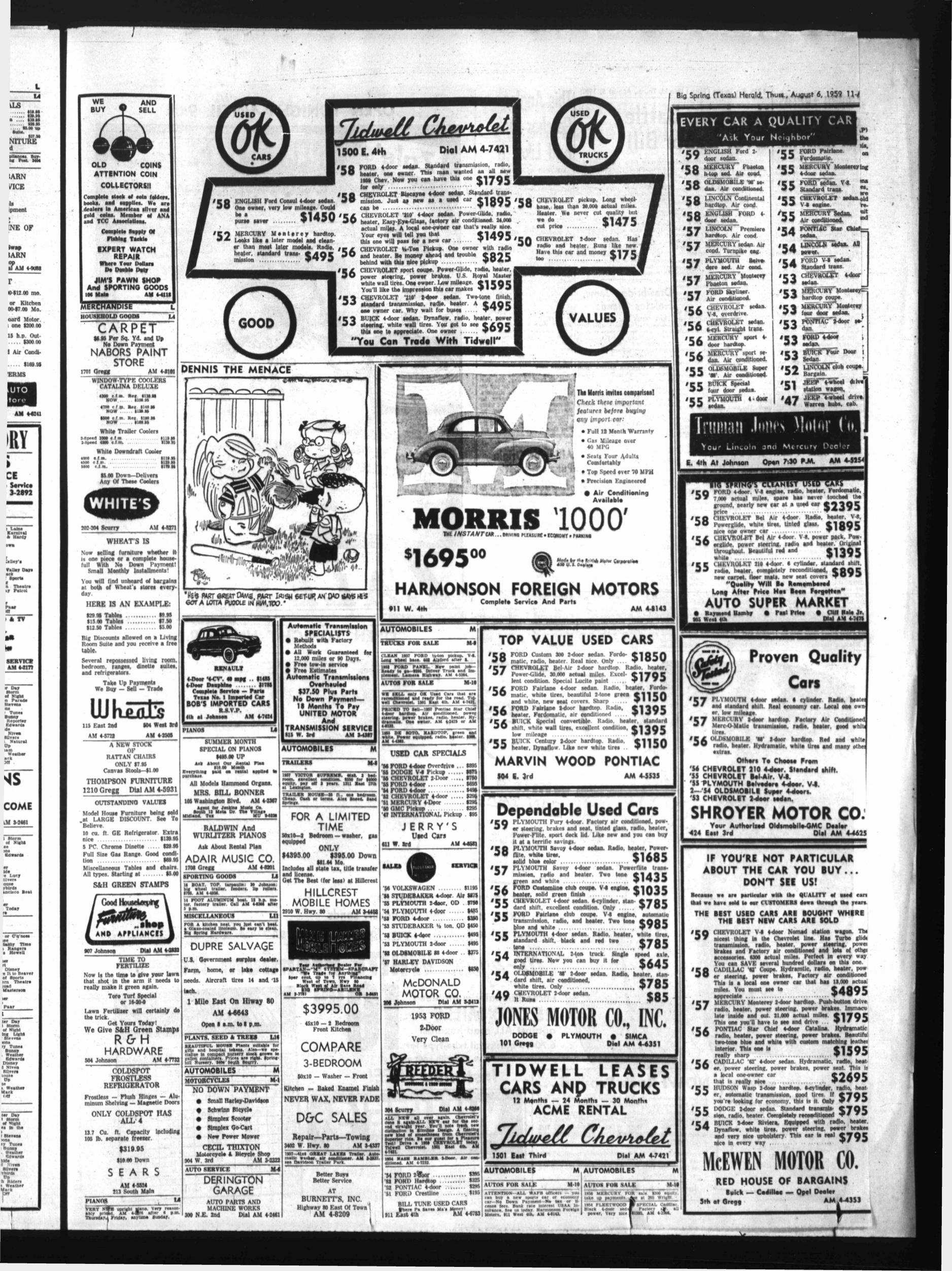
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front, choice location, \$1.000 down, pay- ents less than rent.	SUBURBAN-Lovely 3 bedroom brick. 2	Also 2 room furnished apartment. Close in. Couple only, no pets. AM 3-3194.	ning September 1, 1959 and ending August 31, 1960. The hearing will be held at 4:00	Nurses	REGISTERED UKC toy fox terrier pup- pies, Small, Color black, white, tan. Stud	9:00-Bet Your Life 9:30-Lock-Up	3:00-Truth or Conse- 9:30-Highway Fairol quences 10:00-News 5:30-County Fair 10:10-Sports
ARGE 5 room, carpeted. double garage. dwards Blvd, Large FHA committment.		3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, newly decorated Private bath Close to shop-	p.m., August 13, 1959, in the office of the president of the college. Horace Garrett		Service. AM 4-5797. HOUSEHOLD GOODS LA	10:00-News 10:15-Weather	10:15-Weather
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14x20, carpeted-draped, small down pay-	down. SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, large den, has	land. Mgr.	WATER WELLS drilled, cased. Pumps. Can be financed. J. T. Cook, 2301, Ack-		with swivel top table. Good	MEMBER	609% Gregg AM 4-2177
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ick trim-4 bedrooms 2 complete baths, 14x16 kitchen, utility		paid. E. I. Tate. 3404 West Highway 80.	Sheet Metal Sales & Service	American School, Dept. BH, Box 3145. Lubbeck, Texas.	STANLEY	7:00-December Bride 7:30-Derringer	12:15-News 7:30-David Niven 12:25-Mark Stevens 8:00-Phil Suvers
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tal \$8800. \$1000 down 3 bedrooms, nice large kilchen, garage.	NICE 4 ROOM house on Donley. Only \$350 down.	vate baih, nice location, near school and busline. AM 4-8658.	815 East 3rd AM 3-4490 or AM 3-2716	OK used car that's reconditioned at Tid- well Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th. AM 4-7421.		7:30-Sign On	
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# oman Learns ghtning Fear Iter Being Hit Over Labor Bill

BLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-They lightning never strikes twice the same place. But after to depend on what they say. ntil a bolt of lightning struck down on a golf course green HO 29, Mrs. Gordon Wetzel of rby Mentor always enjoyed

derstorms inaville Hospital, the 33-year-old dio and television networks. He is CIO also were active during the ever again will enjoy hearing over labor unions than the House tee's bill-drafting sessions. errumble of the summer thunder Labor Committee has proposed wer and watching the tree tops and the Senate has passed.

and and sway. know lightning couldn't posy strike me twice," she said.

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couldn't possibly. But maybe I'll be afraid now. know when I see lightning in or I hear thunder-if it clearly.

IF ed by the lightning bolt that aced off her body and raveled head of the 7-iron which unded the electric current. clothing was ripped apartper metal twisted, and part of synthetic fiber shorts melted. And my hair is still awful," added. "It's all singed and tted. I'll probably end up with

rew cut othering her also is what she tell her three daughtersine, 12, Jull Alice, 9, and ith, 4-when she goes home, ch she hopes will be next She doesn't want them to lightning, and one of the girls afraid of storms even before

mother's accident. didn't feel the lightning hit she recalled of that after-

In at the 15th hole of Lost ional Golf Course. "I didn't anything until I woke up so rt of breath I thought maybe as my heart. I couldn't underwhat had happened."

er arms and legs "started to ve them," she remembered, in came searing pain.

the fingers of her left hand re roasted and split open. The now is in a cast on which husband circulation manager the Painesville Telegraph, has inted: "I love you."

b'I like to think it was God's vn," said Mrs. Wetzel, "But "But still dumbfounded."

tom Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | emanating from the Senate La-Eisenhower joins battle tonight bor-Management Committee, had with a divided and quarreling Connothing to say about the meeting. gress over the future shape of It has been no secret, however, eering and abuses.

**Ike Joins Battle** 

members at a series of breakfasts 1,000 tons a year. With the labor controls issue to present the Teamsters viewcoming to a head in the House point to go before the nation at 6:30

12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 6, 1959

Legal representatives of both ow, lying in bed at Euclid- p.m. EST tonight over major ra- the Teamsters Union and the AFLhan expressed doubt t h a t expected to urge stricter controls six weeks of the Labor Commit-Chairman Graham A. Barden

(D-NC) publicly accused labor's Announcement of his plans im- representatives of trying to "take mediately stirred up demands over the chairmanship and run

among some House Democrats for the committee." equal air time to voice their disagreement. The networks, however, were reserving a decision Drawbridge Jams, until they hear what Eisenhower

Isolates Islands has to say. Not since the tumultous days of 1947, when the 80th Congress en-KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The

acted the Taft-Hartley Act, has Southern half of the Florida keys Congress been so bitterly at odds was isolated for six hours Wednesover labor legislation. With tensions mounting, the the seven-mile bridge system of House Rules Committee opened the Overseas Highway jammed in wide the door Wednesday to a a raised position. The bridge over Moser Channel free-for-all battle when the issue south of Marathon became stuck reaches the floor next Tuesday.

about 6 n.m. when it was raised The committee, which decides to let boat traffic pass. how legislation is to be handled, Traffic backed up for miles on decreed no limits on the amendboth sides of the bridge. Included which can be offered or on parin the stacked up traffic were liamentary moves that can be buses, trucks, carloads of tourists

made. The week-long battle starts and sailors headed back to the Tuesday. Key West Naval Base. "It's going to be a Donnybrook." The highway patrol said it did wryly commented Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Smith not know what jammed the bridge.

(D-Va), "Everybody can get down there on the floor and scratch and fight Rice Disease and wave their arms."

Found In Louisiana Eisenhower is expected to try to rally public support for a measure. BEAUMONT (AP)-A disease sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Lanthat destroys rice, hoja blanca, drum (D-Ga) and Robert P. Grifhas been discovered in Louisiana. heavy - so heavy I couldn't fin (R-Mich). It would outlaw all Dr. John Atkins of the U.S. De

form of secondary boycotts and partment of Agriculture said provide jail sentences for union of- Wednesday, ficials who deny rank and file union members the exercise of their

rights In the lexicon of congressional corridors, it is a "tougher" bill near China, Tex., for the Ricethan the Labor Committee's soft- Pasture Experiment Station's an-

ened-up rewrite of the bill passed nual rice field day. by the Senate in April with only a single dissenting vote. And, by the same token, it is

False Alarm Thief still tougher than the relatively SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - A mild version backed by the AFL-

IROSHIMA, Japan, (AP)-The CIO, and which will be offered as report that a grass fire was burn-1,000 inhabitants of Hiroshima a substitute on the floor by Rep. ing out of control sent the entire

HOUSTON (P-Louis O. (Pete) Deshazo is a remarkably successful fisherman who casts about legislation to curb labor racket. that Teamsters' representatives daily in the Port of Houston harhave been hosts to many House bor. His catches total more than

This Angler

**Catches Junk** 

And Likes It

Deshazo and the crew of his small vessel fish for debris littering the harbor. His job as harbor control officer is to keep it free of anything that might pose a navigation hazard.

On a day's jaunt they may hook anything from a tree limb to a full-sized barge.

Deshazo, skipper of the "Port Commission No. 1, "and his engi-neer-helper, Arnold Sporn, have worked together for 15 years. Deshazo himself has worked the harbor and ship channel for 30 years.

Their targets are logs, garbage and even craft which have been stranded. They once moved a barge 200 by 75 feet to clear the way for channel traffic.

But garbage is probably their prime sore spot. Efforts to eduday night when a drawbridge in cate litterbugs, they say, have been futile.

> "Some people just have to be told but others have to be shown,' Deshazo says.

The crew once picked up enough wood to build a pier. The Port Commission had only to pay for nails and labor for the structure. It's now the foundation for "Shamrock No. 2," a shack where the crew wash and clean up. "They need it," said Sporn.

The work may be dirty. But the Port Commission No. 1 is all spit and polish.

#### **Alligator Origin** Puzzles 'Host'

EDMOND, Okla, (AP)-Fred L. Tanner found an alligator in his garage workshop here Wednesday night-a five inch baby alligator. Tanner doesn't know where the Atkins, rice pathologist for

little one came from. Neither do USDA, made his announcement as nearby Oklahoma City zoo offi-450 farmers and ranchers from cials, who said a count of allithe Gulf Coast rice belt gathered gator tails showed all were present.

Tanner also would like to know if there is a mother alligator around somewhere and if so where.

He said the baby seemed very happy in the backyard birdbath. even if the birds aren't.



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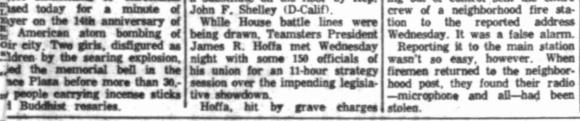
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TOKYO (AP) - North Korea to day announced it will sign an agreement with Japan Aug. 13 providing for repatriation of Koreans in Japan who want to go to the Communist sector of their homeland.



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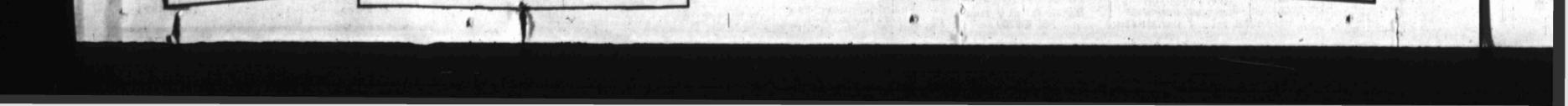
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1959



DEVISES NEW GRASS USE ... C. H. Hyden and Towering Grass

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grees will be awarded to a state

# **Grass Crop Being Put To Use In Producing Silage**

A new use for his cultivated grass, Hyden has also increased grasses is being made by C. H. his cotton yield up to two bales per Hyden, whose ranch is located in acre. This is compared to last year when he planted cotton on the Luther community.

Hyden plans to harvest a field previous cotton-cultivated land and of sorgrass planted last spring by putting it in his trench silo. He has pioneered the use of cultivated grasses in the Martin-Howard Soil three times per season, and suffer little difficulty with weeds. Conservation District by first

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planting that type of grass in this The area rancher also was one Honorary Degrees

To Be Presented and caddo switchgrass in the district Some foundation seed of sor-

grass - perennial sweet sudanwas obtained from College Station official and a minister at the sumin Bryan last year for Hyden, Sev- mer commencement of Howard eral hundred pounds of certified Payne College August 21, HPC ofseed were produced from the 13 ficials have announced. acres Hyden planted,

They are John Howard Winters. Texas commissioner of public wel-Next season, however, Hyden fare, who will receive the doctor of will use the crop for ensilage instead of harpesting the seed. A laws degree, and the Rev. Benton yield estimated from a weighed C. Brown, pastor of the First Bapample indicates it will make tist Church of Beeville,

## **Reason For** Reluctance Clarified

Tuesday and not making much progress.

It was a routine interview, but Blevins said Minters was evasive. "I had to drag the answer to every question out of him," the policeman said,

Blevins checked anyway and found that Minters, 27, a Kansas City Negro, was wanted by Texas

as a parole violator. What was he doing in the police station? He had heard that the

department was trying to recruit 200 policemen, so he applied for

Minters also is wanted in Odessa, Tex., on a forgery charge.

### Mrs. Alden Rvan **To Receive Degree**

Mrs. Alden Ryan of Big Spring has been listed among the 200 candidates for degrees at West Texas State College's summer com-mencement Aug. 21 at Canyon, according to Dr. Walter H. Juniper, dean of the college.

Exercises for summer graduates will be held at 8 p.m. in Buffalo Stadium. A reception honoring students and their families will be given Aug. 19 by President and Mrs. James P. Cornette.

Mrs. Ryan is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in ed-

ucation. She has been teaching at Center Point

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CRAZY DAZE

**Of State Liquor Violations** KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - More liquor violations were filed areas, 60 persons were convicted in wet areas of the state than in for possession of alcoholic bev-More liquor violations were filed | areas, 60 persons were convicted | for possession of liquor for sale, interviewing Morris Dean Minters dry counties during June, the erages by minors, Another 39 were

Wet Areas Producing Most

monthly report from the Liquor Control Board indicated. convicted for consumption of alco-hol in public places, and 11 conhol in public places, and 11 con-There were 180 cases filed in victions came from sale of liquor

wet areas and 153 in dry areas. without a permit. Convictions were greater in the Total fines and costs in these wet areas, 146-129, the report cases amounted to \$7,386.15 over

showed the state. Out of the 180 cases filed in wet In dry areas, 32 convictions were

**Annual Baptist Rally** To Be Held In Midland

The annual Baptist Brotherhood year, the camp to be located on Rally is being held in Midland the new site in Martin County. this year, according to Rev. Bill Arnett, district secretary. men's organization in the Bap-

The district-wide rally will be tist church, and Royal Ambassastaged at the First Baptist Church dors, a boy's group, are welcomed to attend the Midland rally. Perin Midland on Aug. 14 at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6, Rev. sons planning to come for the meal need to write for reservations, Arnett said.

Speaker for the program will h however. Bill Thorn of Lubbock.

#### In the past, the rally has been Whitney Daughter staged at the Baptist Encampment grounds here, but the camp has Awarded Divorce been sold. In addition to the pro-

gram, long-range plans will be made for the encampment next GOODING, Idaho (AP) - A daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt ty. (Sonny) Whitney of New York, Mrs. Gail Whitney Cowell, was

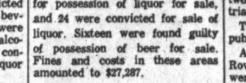
awarded a divorce here Tuesday

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mad — we've gotta have room — so, check the

nist China today of violating the Mrs. Cowell's divorce from Rich-1954 Chinese-Indian treaty on Ti- ard Cox Cowell. No substantial bet by declaring Indian and Ti-betan currencies in Tibet illegal. volved.



Eight of the 18 districts filed more cases than the local office, but only six had more convictions. The local office filed 13 cases, and 14 convictions were recorded. The

increase came from cases which were pending at the first of the month. Two areas, Lubbock and Houston, recorded the most convictions, 39. Fines and costs from the cases

completed here during July amounted to \$797.13. Three non-Members of the Brotherhood, a criminal cases were filed by the local office during the month.

LCB inspectors in June reported seizure of four illicit stills. The stills had a cubic capacity of 240 gallons and at the same time the were located, inspectors stills found 595 gallons of mash, Five gallons of moonshine liquor were destroyed One of the stills was found in Freestone County, two came in

Harrison, and one in Titus Coun-

#### French Customs Not Like Ours

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) Accused of wearing only the oottom halves of their bikinis, two French-born women go on today.

The specific charge: outragin public decency.

Aurelia la Mar. 34, and Ilena Rovira, 32, both of Los Angeles, were arrested on the beach, where they had been camping. They told arresting officers that women fre-

quently went without bathing suit tops at French beaches weren't arrested.

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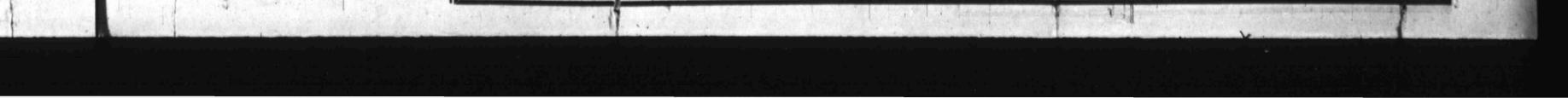
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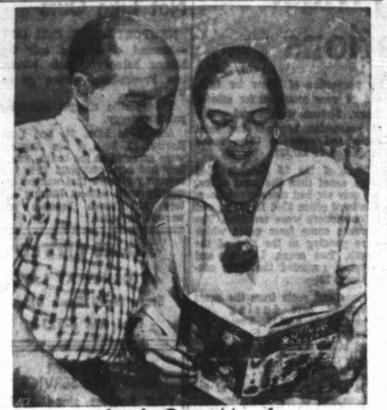
Reds Accused NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime on grounds of mental cruelty. Judge Charles Scogins granted Minister Nehru accused Commu-

bargains below . . .





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#### Look Out, Mom!

Helen Evans and her husband, Philip S. Brown, have written a cook book especially for boys 12 to 16 years of age. It runs the gamut from Purple Cows to Danish Fried Onions, described as one of the world's best-tasting dishes.

# **Beef Blade Chuck** Yields Roast, Steak

Because it is a tasty and inex- about a large chuck blade roast pensive beef cut, blade chuck is which, when properly divided, will an "old standy-by" pot roast to yield two steaks, sufficient beef most American homemakers, for Beef Stroganoff and stock for French Onion soup. cooked and served with almost any combination of vegetables. Remove the 2-inch thick, oblong-

However, the Texas Beef Counshaped central section, leaving a cil has found that many modern homemakers prefer braised chuck blade roast. All of the require-1/2-inch trim of fat around this 'eye" of the meat. Slice it to make two 1-inch steaks. Use ments for braising a less tender meat tenderizer to prepare these cut of beef, slow cooking in moist these steaks for broiling, followheat, can be fulfilled by oven ing the manufacturer's directions roasting in a tightly covered ves- carefully. sel. Sear the beef in hot fat, add Sprinkle tenderizer evenly on all

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1/2 to 1 cup of water, and cook approximately 35 minutes per pound.

pound, and pierce the beef at 1inch intervals with a kitchen fork Served with baked potatoes, tossed green salad, and a wedge to let the tenderizer penetrate. Let of apple pie, this is almost any stand at room temperature 30 to husband's favorite meal. How- 40 minutes before broiling, or covever, if the man of your house er loosely and refrigerate overfeels he must have steak-how night

surfaces of the meat as you would

salt, using about 1/2 teaspoon per-

# Freeze That Watermelon For Winter Desserts

## This New Cook Book | Tangy Lime **Pie Will** Is For Teen-Age Boys do as many more, Slice them and Refresh

put them in a huge heavy skillet that has about 1/2 inch of shorten-

Associated Press Pool Editor If you are the girl friend (or the mother) of a fellow between 12 and 16, and want to find an extra-special place in his heart, peek into the new "The Boys" Cook ing in it. Fry slowly, stirring once in a while so they won't burn. First they'll-get limp, then they'll brown, but it will be a long time before they get crisp. All the wa-ter has to cook out of them. Book" to find out what boys really like to eat. Or if he likes to putter around

When they finally are - crisp. in the kitchen or on the outdoor grill, the book will interest the young man himself. He'll be flatthat is -- drain them on paper towels and sprinkle generously with salt. A faster way to finish tered because the authors - Hel these is to brown them as above, en Evans Brown and her husband then crisp them in deep fat Philip S. Brown - never cook 360 degrees. Happy eating! down. When they give their recipe for Perfect Pie Crust, the Browns

Rib Roast, Ham say, "This isn't foolproof, but you're no fool, so we're going to Listed As Good tell you how to make it." Before Helen and Philip, the country's most knowledgeable gus-**Buys For Weekend** tatory writing team, went to work By The Associated Press

on this book they sent question-naires to about 500 boys. The fel-lows came through. They told how Rib reast and smoked ham will be offered in many stores much they cooked; exactly what throughout the country as best they wanted to learn about this buys this weekend. But there will beguiling process; the dishes they be a wide assortment of other foods placed in the same catewanted most to prepare; and their favorite foods for both the home

gory stretch and parties. Actually, there is not much The Browns followed up. So inchange in prices in most food

to their book they put everything from Purple and Cool Cows (ice cream drinks) and "size" (hot the best buy list in som Among other foods getting on the best buy list in some sections chili beans over hamburger) to are turkeys, bacon, spareribs, Volcano Eggs and Danish Fried ground beef, shrimp, scallops, leg Onions (one of the world's best-tasting dishes). of lamb, leg of yeal, smoked shoulder, chuck roast and water-

in this country is not yet dead!" the Browns say gleefully. "Even though there is plenty of frozen lemonade concentrate in the forcen tively inexpensive prices at rela-"The spirit of culinary inquiry in this country is not yet dead!" them are corn, cabbage, tomalemonade concentrate in markets

- and mighty handy sometimes. toes, bananas, limes, peaches and too - young people are still inwatermelon terested in making real home-There were a few garden items made lemonade." And they add,

which were still fairly expensive -broccoli and escarole, for exam-ple. And the consumer who just has to have apricots or honeydew 'All the boys we know - the ones who like to cook, that is - are wonderful bakers." So although, for example, the Browns give sugmelons will have to spend more gestions for using hot-roll mixes, they also include recipes for all sorts of breads made from scratch. money than the person who 'can get along with oranges and grape-

Now that "The Boys' Cook Book" One major food chain was run-(Doubleday) is here, no cook book ning a special on turkeys in the for young people will ever again Southeast dare to be dull - we hope. When

In the Chicago area some stores cut sirloin steak prices, and also we were about 12 years old, we were featuring pork sausages. started our cooking-school lessons with Fondant and White Sauce. It wasn't until some 20 years later Butter prices were lowered in the Detroit district, along with prices that we had occasion to make Fon- of fryers.

dant again. And nothing could be Among vegetables which could drearier to a 12-year-old than drearier to a 12-year-old than be obtained at good, but not best learning about White Sauce, Now- prices, were Western carrots, Idaadays young people who learn to ho early gem potatoes, pascal celcook with the Browns, can feast ery, lemons and Bartlett pears. on Shish Kebab and Crepes Su-

DANISH FRIED ONIONS

zette!

Treat your family to a lime pie in a crunchy crust. This refreshing pie depends on frozen concentrated limeade for the lime flavor. Fresh limes are not necessary, although they do make an attractive garnish if available. The elegant appearance of this

time pie belies its ease of preparation and inexpensive ingredients. Both the crust and the filing are so easy to make that even the most inexperienced cook is assured of success. Simply follow the directions given in the recipe. LIME PIE

6 cups corn flakes 6 tosps, sugar 1/2 cup melted butter or mangarine

1 tsp. water Filling: 2 pkg. plain gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup sugar 6-punce can frozen concentrat. ed limeade

rated milk Crush corn flakes very fine (to Handling With Care

make 1½ cups crumbs), Combine cereal, sugar, butter or margarine, and water and mix well. Pack evenly over bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie plate building your picnic basket. The easiest spoilage, up edge to form a firm rim. Bake way to prepare, carry and keep in a moderate oven (375 degrees)

until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Cool before filling. Mix gelatin and cold water Hard-cooked eggs keep gether in large mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes. Add boiling wa-

ter and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in sugar, frozen limeade, salt, and green coloring. Mix well. Chill until thick and syrupy, Whip milk until stiff and stir in

Lunch Box Treat thickened gelatin. Pour into corn flake crust. Chill until firm. Garnish if

sired. Roast Lamb

You can roast a leg of lamb on an outdoor spit if you have your

15 minutes before cooking,

meatman bone, roll and tie the meat for you.

Beef Seasoning For a change, pound marjoram

into veal cutlets and let stand the wick and the other end to the cross bar of a coathanger.

little mayonnaise.

# Casserole **Uses** Beef

Modern homemakers are rediscovering many of their grandmother's favorites, and the Texas Beef Council feels the old-fashioned casserole dinner deserves to be added to the list.

GROUND BEEF CASSEROLE 1 lb. ground beef

1 medium onion, finely chopped 1 tbsp. hot fat

2¼ cups cooked rice (% cup raw rice)

1 No. 2 can tomatoes (21/2 cups) 3 these, soy sauce 1 these. Worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. curry powder 1 tsp. onion salt 1 tsp. salt <sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub> tsp. pepper 8 strips bacon.

Cook onion until lightly browned in 1 tablespoon hot fat. Add ground beef and brown. Mix with cooked rice, tomatoes and seasoncooked rice, tomatoes and season-ings. Turn into a 1½ quart cas-serole, top with bacon and bake at 375 degrees until bacon is crisp, about 30 minutes. If casserole in-gredients have been refrigerated for several hours, add 10 minutes to cooking time. to cooking time.



LIME PIE IN CRUNCH to 4 drops green food coloring Hard-Cooked Eggs Need When you're planning meals for Hard-cooked eggs out of the shell outdoor eating, let hard-cooked - stuffed or in a salad or sandeggs take a prominent place in wiches, for example - need to be kept cold to be safe against

> way to prepare, carry and keep A short period of time is a pic-them is in the shell nature pro-vided. A short period of time is a pic-nic basket or on a picnic table may result in stuffed eggs or egg mixtures that could spoil your heliday festivities.

> hours without refrigeration in an Grades AA or A eggs are preunbroken shell, thanks to the proferred for hard-cooking and eattection of both the shell and the ing out of hand because of their thin, papery lining underneath. delicate flavor. They're also preferred for stuffing because they are most likely to have well-cen-tered yolks. Grade B eggs are suit-able for sandwich filling or cut-ting up in salads, and they cost For a different lunch box treat, hollow out a hot dog bun, butter,

> less. line with lettuce, and fill with a generous portion of beef sand-An old reliable recipe for potate salad calls for 4 medium-size po-tatoes, % cup salad dressing, 1 ta-blespoon finely chopped onions, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chop-ped green pepper, ½ cup finely cut celery, ½ cup dioed cucum-ber and 2 to 4 hard-cooked chop-ped grees wich filling. Grind leftover roast and add pickles or relish and a

#### Straighten Candle ped eggs.

A bent candle may be straightened by hanging it in a warm place. Tie one end of a string to For variety try adding diced cheese, chopped pecans, chilled salmon, diced cold cuts, or chopped fried bacon.



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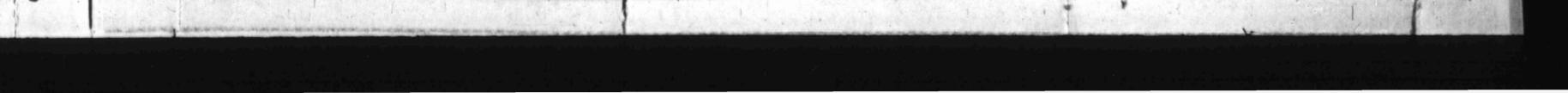
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Mix-Made The Fresh Plums Are Party Cake Steals Show 'Plum Good' Many Ways

Both the birthday child and his mother get a special break when the celebration can be staged outdoors. Youngsters enjoy the freedom of a backyard party. They can invite a much bigger crowd of their friends, and mother need have no concern that youthful exuberance will be hard

on the house. As for refreshments, indoors of outdoors, it's the big cake that makes the children's party. The richer the cake, the better they like it-and dramatic eye-appeal is another definite must. We recommend Peppermint Candy Party

Cake. Lush and lavish to the taste with a gay, playful look, it meets youthful specifications right down to the last delicious crumb. Its bright, fresh flavor is particularly well-suited to the midsummer party, and its easy recipe should appeal to mothers of birthday hosts.

Secret of this altogether deluxe party cake is the new cake mix from which it's made. PEPPERMINT CANDY

PARTY MIX 1 pkg. White Cake Mix

2 egg whites plus water measure 11/2 cups Red food coloring 1 pkg. Vanilla Frosting Mix 2 cups whipping cream 3 tablespoons crushed peppermin

stick candy Prepare White Cake Mix as directed on package; tint batter pink with a few drops red food coloring. Bake in two 8 or 9-inch round pans as directed.

Gradually combine Vanilla Frosting Mix with whipping cream in small mixing bowl. Beat until thickened. Fold in crushed peppercooled layers; frost top and sides with remainder. Store in refrigera-

#### A "plum" has been something true whether it's a sugar-plum, political plum, a "Little Jack Horner" plum, or a juicy fresh plum.

Plums have been referred to as "prizes" ever since the little lad

in the corner "stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum," and said, "What a good boy am I." It's part of a book called Namby Pamby, written by Henry Carey in 1720.

Even before that, the word "plum" was a slang term in England, meaning 100,000-pound notes. This may have been the origin of "political plum," says Funk and Wagnall's Dictionary of Folklore.

> Sugar-plums have been candies and sweets of all kinds since ancient days. Grown-ups and kiddles alike still use the term to describe sugared, extra-special goodies. "Visions of sugar-plums" portray the acme of ecstasy in "The

Night Before Christmas." Fresh plums from this year's

huge crop fall into the same cate-gory. Ripened into a juicy goodness, they have a natural content that sharpens summer appetites. They are, in fact, called "summertime sugar-plums."

Even plum pits have been credited with amazing powers. An old southern legend says you won't be afflicted by overheating or sunstroke if you carry a plum pit in

your mouth. This may or may not be true. But it's a certainty that refreshing plum dishes in summer

special for a long time. That's mins A, B and C, and iron are

Plum surprise muffins. . Easy present in every bite. But you to prepare and a compliment-inspiring item. Fill muffin cups with needn't be alarmed about calories your favorite muffin batter and -only 19 in each large, fresh then press a washed and pitted

plum into the center so none Some plums are green when peeks through. Bake as usual and they're ripe. Sounds crazy, doesn't serve hot. It's a real surprise item it? But it's true, for the color of with the "topping" hidden inside. some plums is no indication that Fresh plum fritters, . .Cut plums they are ready to eat. You can tell when a plum is ripe by the tip. If it is soft, then the plum is in half and remove pits. Dip into cinnamon-flavored batter, Fry in hot fat until golden brown. Roll ripe. Immature fruit is hard. in powdered sugar and serve with

Have you ever tried pickled whole plums? Use the same recipe fresh lemon sauce. Fresh plum deep dish pie. .Reciyou have for pickled whole peachpe calls for 4 cups halved, pitted es, leaving the skin on the plum to hold the meat together. plums (about 21/2 lbs.), 1-1/8 cups granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons Green Gage plums make one of the prettiest of fruit salad-desflour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine.

serts. They may be used with ba-nanas—halved, sliced or cubed. Sprinkle powdered sugar over plums and let stand up to an hour Arrange plums in 10" x 6" x 2" (11/2 qt.) baking dish that has been previously lined with your favoror so before serving.

ite flaky pie crust recipe. Mix What is more tempting on a ite flaky pie crust recipe. Mix rest of ingredients; sprinkle over plums peek through a delicate white combination of whipped cream cheese. For variety that of ingredients; sprinkle over plums. Top with another layer of pastry and bake for 45 to 50 minutes.

cream cheese. For variety, tint the cheese mixture with a bit of plum juice and give the salad an fruit salads or ambrosia. After inviting pink-hued loveliness. Add washing and pitting and possibly pitted plums to the whipped mix- peeling, if needed, cut into sections, halves, or diced. ture and pour into a refrigerator

tray. Sprinkle with chopped nuts In home-made ice cream and and freeze. It's ready to cut into Bavarian creams, plums provide cubes as soon as "frozen." Serve unusual flavor with just the right on a bed or crisp salad greens with amount of tartness for a summer a fresh lemon fruit dressing. dessert.





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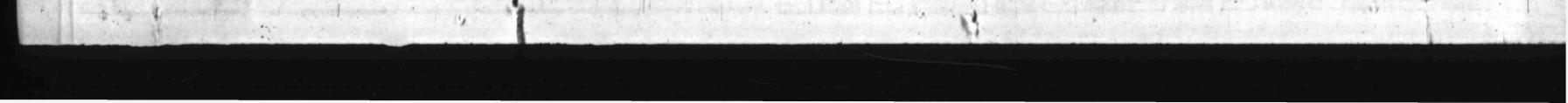
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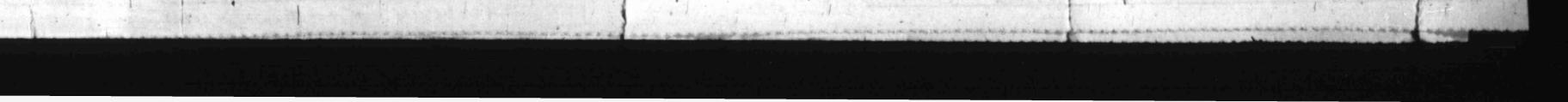
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The Big Spring representative in | Donald Ray Wilson, who opene the District 7 Teen-age Baseball the third frame for Floydada with tournament opens play on the N. a single, ended it by striking out. 12th St. diamond at 8 o'clock, Steve Haterius and Moreno each. meeting Floydada. crashed out three hits for Stam-

Floydada advanced to the secford. All of Haterius' blows were ond round by thumping Stamford, 10-6, in the best game of the tournament Wednesday evening. Big Spring drew a first round bye.

The winner of tonight's imbroglio advances into the Saturday night finals, opposing the survivor of tomorrow evening's clash between San Angelo and Sweetwa-

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Rodney Teague pitched Floydada past the Stamford contingent last night, although he surrendered 11 hits. Only one of those went for extra bases, a second inning double by Eddie Moreno.

Teague struck out 14, issued six walks, hit a batter and surrendered only two earned runs.

Ray Alvarez and Wallace Gonzales divided time on the mound for Stamford and Alvarez was saddled with the defeat.

Henry Williams drove out a six inning home run for the winners with the bases empty. Williams also had a fourth inning double to his credit and drove in a total of three runs.

Truett Richardson, the Floydada catcher, bashed a double and two singles and batted in two runs. Between them, Alvarez and Gonzales fanned 15 batters and issued only three free tickets but the Floydada team hit effectively in the clutch.

The winners-to-be scored only one run in the first two innings but struck for four in the third and added another four in the fourth.

# Flashthorn Is **Raton Favorite**

RATON, N. M. (SC) -The feature eleventh race on the first Friday of racing during the month of August could well be used as a main event any day of the current meeting. The main attraction, while not having a sponsor, is unest race carr ing a claiming tag to be carded during the current meeting. Conditioned for three-year-olds and upward with a claiming price of \$2,500 down to \$2,250 attached, the event brings together eight middle distance runners in a contest to be decided at seven furlongs, Flashthorn from the stable of D. Scharnow must be considered a real threat in the headliner off her good race last Saturday while finishing third in The Sunny Toots Memorial. She was beat a head and one-half lengths to such stellar performers as W. J. Lewis Jr. crack three-year-old, Vic Mon, and G. I. Martin's handicap star Twinkling.

#### Former Golf Tour Director Get Title Nods Sees Trend Toward Putting 4A RACE OPENS WITH 103 11's By The Associated Press A total of 914 high schools are poised for the start of the fortieth Texas football season. This is one more than made the race in 1958 and there

By FRANK ECK AP Newsleafure Sports Editor "Unless the pro golfers secure shot two 67s and a 71.

more long, tight courses for their in danger of becoming a giant

putting contest." Those are the words of Howard Capps, head professional at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Howard usually knows whereof he speaks concerning golf

The former PGA tournament bureau director and the man who helped get the annual \$40,000 Tour- got \$195 for his four-round effort. nament of Champions into existence points to some of the scores turned in along the winter trail. For instance, Paul Harney shot a couple of 65s and two other below 71 rounds to win the Pensacola Open. Before that Gene Littler busted out with a 63 to take home first money at Phoenix,

In the Phoenix tourney unweekly events tournament golf is heralded Jerry Magee, 25, of Canada also shot a 63. A number of pros shot 65s, and many pros who finished out of the money turned up with rounds below 70.

Ariz Littler, three-time Tourna-

ment of Champion winner, also

At the 6,680-yard Thunderbird course, winner Arnold Palmer finished with a 62. Masters champ Art Wall shot 70, 69, 69 and 69 at Thunderbird yet finished 11 strokes back of the winner. He At Tucson last February, Littler fired rounds of 65, 67, 68, 66 and it wasn't good enough to win. Marty Furgol had a 62 in this event and seven golfers shot 64s. In the Texas Open at Brackenridge Park, where Al Brosch of Woodmere, N. Y., shot a record 60 off rubber-matted tees in 1951, Tom Nieporte had three rounds below 70 yet tied for second, Wes Ellis had a first round 66 and a

"Short tournament courses which do not place a premium on shotmaking from tee to green will \$380,000. People from all walks of find more fine putters than swing stylists at the pay window on Sunlife-entertainers, bankers, 'indusday nights," says Capps. "The PGA should make every trialists and gamblers - put up

effort to obtain the best playing **One Pitch Saved** test available in each area. "The USGA always provides a

great course, beautifully condi-tioned and National Open cham. Podres' Bacon tioned, and National Open champions are invariably players with LOS ANGELES (AP) - Walt strong, well-rounded games. I hope Alston says it's easy to be a manthe PGA tour doesn't degenerate agerial genius - when someone on your side is banging out home into a scrambler's paradise." Capps refuses to get into the discussion of Calcutta pools, a form | runs. of wagering outlawed by the

USGA, golf's governing body and away from the showers," Alston sponsor of the National Open and said Wednesday night after the Dodgers whipped Cincinnati, 6-3. nearly all national amateur golf Vada Pinson in the second inning,

The Calcutta pool at the recent and if he had walked Pinson I Tournament of Champions hit would have yanked him. Instead,

#### Souchak Enjoying His Best Season WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

W. Va. (P-A year ago the PGA with a 4-hitter. official tournament book reported that big Mike Souchak was golf's most overdue player. By that "the book" meant he ought to do better, win maybe a few tournaments

or at least one big event. geniuses we managers are. It's 390 feet in the same direction. The former Duke University end and placement kicker had taken Snider is knocking them out of on it," recalled the Negro from the park." Mobile, Ala. "I sort of golfed it. tation, St. Paul, Azalea and Cal-Snider had The second one hit up on iente opens-and big things were home runs, his 15th and 16th of and I didn't get the good wood predicted for him. the season. on it. In 1957 he was a financial success with \$23,270 won, but a bit frustrated competition-wise for he State ASA Tournament Set won only the Apple Valley Invitation. He had one second that year To Open At 7:00 Tonight and in three other events tied for second. In 10 other events he placed among the top 10. In 1958 he won only the St. Paul BROWNWOOD (SC) - The ASA | first round byes and all wait until State Softball tournament, with 21 Friday to launch their title bid Open. Mike felt like spending half the tour back home at Durham, teams committed to play, gets The winner of the Hutto-Big N. C., with his pretty wife Nancy under way here at 7 o'clock this Spring games is committed to and their two children. evening and continues through play again at 11:40 o'clock tomor-But things are different now. Sunday night. row night When Mike finished first in the Big Spring's Nabors Paint Store Tournament of Champions at Las team is one of the teams at the Championship finals are down Vegas it not only meant his richstarting gate but the Painters do for 9 p.m. Sunday. est victory but it put him at the not swing into action until 7:40

he struck him out."

**HOWARD CAPPS** 

Seeks Long, Tight Courses

sums in bidding for "their man," each seeking the jackpot.

However, in Nevada gambling is legal, be it on racing, golf or base-ball. In fact, the gamblers in that state made Cleveland second choice at 5 to 1 to win the American League pennant. Seems they were better informed than most sports writers for the Indians got

off winging this spring. Capps believes golf is the tough-est of all individual sports for one person to dominate the scene. He which has won more than anypoints to his last two tournaments. body. Cleburne hasn't made the Of the 22 players who competed finals in 40 years. The Yellow in the T of C in 1958 only 10 quali- Jackets got there the first time fied for the 1959 test. Amateurs are ineligible. The

USGA, in effect, next January may vote to bar from its national open professionals who take part in Calcutta pools.

# McCovey Swings A Red-Hot Bat

By JACK STEVENSON SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Sensational San Francisco rookie Willie McCovey is belting the base-ball hard and far. In six games he slugged 3 home runs, 2 triples, 2 doubles and 5 singles.

That gives him an average of 462, compiled on those 12 hits in 26 at bats since he was called up from Phoenix of the Class AAA Pacific Coast League one week ago.

"Johnny Podres was one pitch Even an approach to that pace would make him a strong candidate for Rookie of the Year.

Wednesday, the 6-foot-4 first baseman, known generally as "Johnny had a 3-2 count on Stretch, belted two homers and knocked in three runs as the Giants whipped Milwaukee 4-1 to regain the league lead.

Podres had gotten off to a bad He's been instrumental in five victories in those first six major start and Cincinnati scored three runs in the first two innings. Then league games. He started off with he found his control. He used only two triples and two singles in four 64 more pitches and wound up times at bat.

Against the Braves and Bob Buhl, Willie poled the ball 380 feet

the hat

"Podres was firing the ball down the pipe, not putting it into the right field bleachers in where he wanted it," said Alston. the first inning. With Willie Mays "I was on the verge of yanking on second in the eighth, he found another Buhl offering and lifted it him, but that shows what kind of

Breckenridge will run into Clethe race was run in 1920. They had to settle for a co-championship then.

Coaches picked the district winners like this:

the upper divisions of Texas schoolboy football. It would be a

Coaches interviewed at the Tex-

Wichita Falls probably will face

Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio

in the Class AAAA finals, the way

as Coaching School cited the teams for the 1959 titles.

repeat in each instance.

the coaches figure it.

1-El Paso High, 2-Abilene, 3-Amarillo, Tascosa, 4-Wichita Falls, 5-Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, 6-Dallas South Oak Cliff, 7-Highland Park, 8-Longview, 9-Houston Reagan, 10-Houston Bellaire, 11-Port Arthur, 12-Galena Park, 13-Waco, 14-Corpus Christi Ray, 15-San Antonio Jefferson, 16-San Antonio Burbank. In Class AAA they rate them like this:

1-Levelland, 2-Andrews, 3-Sweetwater, 4-Breckenridge, 5-Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 6-Mc-Kinney, 7-Nacogdoches, 8-Waxahachie, 9-Cleburne, 10-Bren-ham, 11-Nederland, 12-Bay City, 13-Seguin, 14-South San Antonio, 15-Kingsville, 16-San Benito.

**Dave Ragan Seeks Birthday Victory** 

#### By FRITZ HOWELL

CLEVELAND (AP) - Golfer Dave Ragan of Chattanooga, Tenn. will be 24 Friday, and what he wants for his birthday is a victory in the \$25,000 Cleveland Open, which starts today.

When he won the Eastern Open earlier this year, it was Ragan's first time in the winner's circle in more than three years on tour. "I won that one on Joan's birthday," Dave said, referring to his

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fore the official registration

with the Interscholastic League

The Class AAAA division, the top race, is responsible for the increase. Whereas 100

schools were in this class last

year there will be 103 next

New Schools are Bel Air of

Ysleta, Irvin of El Paso and

Permian of Odessa. Only one

of these will compete in the

championship race this year.

That is Permian, which en-

ters the Abilene district on

Class AAA is unchanged with

87 teams. There is one fewer

in Class AA where 178 will toe

the line and there also is one

less in Class A where 187 will

competitive basis.

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season.

# Only Hole-In-One

Corky Blocker (above) scored the only hole-in-one ever recorded on the Stanton Country Club golf course, which will be the scene of the fifth annual West Texas Sand Greens Championship tournament Saturday and Sunday of this week. Blocker plans to be an entry. Corky scored his ace on No. 7 two

## Houston Tilt Set For Local Showing

The first annual Blue Bonnet INTO FINAL 6 WEEKS Bowl, to be played at Rice Stadium in Houston, Tex., on Saturday, December 19, 1959, will be telecast on the CBS Television Network, it was jointly announced falling by the wayside. Large intoday by William C. MacPhail, creases have been made in at-Director of Sports for CBS News tendance, mutuel handle and parand Elvin M. Smith, President of ticularly in purses paid to Souththe Greater Houston Bowl Assn. western horsemen. CBS's local outlet is KEDY-TV Channel 4.

which will feature two top-ranking independent football top-ranking Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henson's weekend will include the \$20,000 The newly-formed bowl game, independent football teams, is named after the official flower of year. the state of Texas. The game will Ranch's hopeful, is one of the start at 3:30 p.m. EST and will most improved horses of the seabe part of a double-header of bowl games that day, being preceded by the Holiday Bowl from St. Peters-cle K. Stable of Albuquerque, son-possesses a lot of early speed. New Mexico, is a three-time winone of the largest in the South- ner at the meet, west Conference, seating 70,000, Remaining contestants: Sassy

The pact between the CBS Tele-Sissy, Pretty Clever, Floy's De-Network and the Greater light, Jane Pere, Little Timid and vision Houston Bowl Assn., is for five Make Up Clouds. years. Co-featured is "The Comanche

This is the fifth post-season bowl Allowance" a 550-yard allowance game to be telecast on the CBS for the speed-breds. Television Network, the others be-Spotted Mama, belonging to J. ing the Orange, Cotton, Gator and P. Lomax of Skiatook, Oklahoma, and Hopeful Lady, representing

H. D. GIBSON POISED FOR THIRD TITLE BID

STANTON (SC)-All is in readiness for the fifth annual West Texas Sand Greens Championship golf ournament, scheduled to be held on the Stanton Country Club this weekend.

Entries will be accepted up to Saturday evening, after which time club officials will gather at the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company to complete the pairings. Entry fee for the tournament is \$7.50. Players will be seeking the gaudiest list of prizes ever offered in

the meet. Flight winners will earn sets of woods, valued at \$75 a set; flight runnersup, \$45 golf bags; nsolation round winners, umbrellas; and consolation round runnersup golf balls. H. D. Gibson of Goldsmith, the defending champion, has been at the course tuning up his best for the

**RUIDOSO IS MOVING** 

if either won

Mexican" on Sunday

Wednesday night, 6-2.

twice, having ruled the roost the first year the meet was held as well as last year.

the better sand greens players in I since have found out that golf is at that hour, should it win its West Texas, may also be an entry here RUIDOSO N. M., (SC)-Ruidoso | Tom Slone of Palacios, Texas, are

Downs moves into its final six the possible co-favorites. Hopeful Local threats include Jack Arweeks of racing with all records Lady won by a nose over Spotted rington and Yuell Winslow, both Mama their last out. Hijo the Bull of whom are past champions;

Eldon Hopkins, J. D. Poe, Paul and Red Jones haven't run their best races but it would be no upset Briggs and Houston Woody The Stanton course is situated just off Highway 80 two miles east

Remaining field: Cactus Comet, furlong feature holding eleventh Old Handsome and Irish Day, of Stanton,

Its layout is unique in that it and Mrs. W. J. Henson's weekend will include the \$20,000 is a nine-hole course but the ap-Aortic - a five - time winner this (cest.) Ruidoso Quarter Horse proaches on the ninth and 18 holes Derby on Saturday and a top differ. The ninth stretches 460 thoroughbred handicap "The New yards from tee to hole and par is five, whereas the 18th is 400 yards

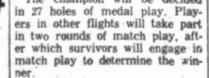
and par is four.

Here's the distance on each hole, listed with par:

1-310-4 Webb By 6-2 Tally 2-275-4 3-350-4 4-310-4 The Junior Chamber of Com-5-175-3 merce made it a clean sweep by 6-550-5 defeating Wing Headquarters of 7-170-3 Webb AFB in a donkey ball game

8-350-4 played in Steer Stadium here 9 460 5 18-400-4 The JayCees had previously Tournament play will be conedged the Senior Chamber, 5-4. fined to Sunday. The medalist will

be determined in the first 18 holes of play Sunday The champion will be decided



Qualifying scores can be mailed or phoned to Harry Haislip, Stanton, whose phone number is SKyline 6-2372.

Haney Wishes He Hadn't Seen Giants' McCovey

"The Benito Allowance", a 61/2

Hunker, the Burguete

Associated Press Sports Writer They were kidding Fred Haney, the National League All - Star rookie who came up from Phoenix last Thursday, wasn't on the squad.

Haney joked right back. "I'm told that this Willie simply wasn't available," he said. "He already was up in Cooperstown getting measured for a plaque."

That was a couple of days ago. Haney hadn't seen McCovey at the He probably wishes now time. that he never did see him for, Mc-Covey knocked his Milwaukee Braves right out of the National League lead and has San Francisco on top again today.

McCovey gave the Giants a Podres. first-inning lead with a 380-foot

the eighth, McCovey tapped Mr. Buhl for another home run, a two - run 400 - footer that nailed a single in a three-run third and down a 4-1 victory. Jack Sanford added the final tally in the eighth McCullah Winner manager, about Willie McCovey. Somebody asked why McCovey, a hitter for his 10th triumph. Billy Rigney, manager of the (10-11), first of three Cincinnation

Giants, continued to juggle his pitchers lost. lineup. He played Orlando Cepeda, Ernie Broglio, St. Louis rookie, pitched his third big league shuthis first baseman recently shifted to third base with sad results, to out, a four-hit job against Pittsleft field. Cepeda looked much burgh 3-0. Singles by Joe Cunningbetter as he made a spectacular ham and Wally Shannon and Hal catch of Hank Aaron's foul drive Smith's infield out gave the Cards

in the eighth inning. The Braves dropped to third as the Los Angeles Dodgers re- They added two unearned runs in mained within one-half game of the top by downing the Cincinnati Reds &3 on the hitting of Duke Henry, the Chicago Cubs' usually the playoff.

Doubles by Vada Pinson and It was the Cubs' seventh straight ond, with a 79; while Dollie Benof people of taste homer off Bob Buhl After Willie Frank Robinson behind a walk defeat. Gene Conley got ninth son's 80 was good for third place. 507 E. 3rd Mays' double scored Jim Daven-port with the tie-breaking run in first and they made it 3-0 in the to earn his 1 th victory. A total of 23 players competed for the honors. AM 4-5564

in a run in the fourth, Bob Purkey Of Putting Meet

R. S. (Red) McCullah and Virginia Pickett emerged as the winners in the weekly putting tournament conducted at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday

McCullah copped the men's dia second-inning run, enough to vision with a 66. Three strokes off cost Bob Friend his 14th defeat, that pace in second place was Dr. vision with a 66. Three strokes off B. Broadrick while Dick Pfeiffer the eighth off rookie Fred Green. was third. He tied with Jack Roden, each with a 70, then won

Snider and the pitching of Johnny reliable relief man, and scored Mrs. Pickett had a 78 to win in two in the ninth for a 6-4 victory. her division. Betty Jones was sec-

meet. H. D. has won the title be his best financial year since he oppose Hutto, Texas. turned pro in 1951. When the big putts refused to scheduled at the wierd hour drop," moans the 200-pound slug- of 2:20 a.m. Saturday, Fact is, the Boob Howard of Texon, one of ger, "I tried to powder the ball. Big Spring entry will have to play

> got to have the touch going for Sherman Lumber Company of he greens and once on them you Beaumont in the double-eliminahave got to know how to putt, and trust to luck." first round bye.

Meet, Hereford finished second

to Smiley in the State Tourna-

ment.

Tonight's schedule, with games to be played on the Daniel Baker diamond:

Brownwood Floral vs Sante Fe Chiefs, Galveston, 7 p.m.; Adams Mobil of Austin vs Dyess AFB, Abilene, 8:20 p.m.; Abilene A's vs Bay City Red Caps, 9:40 p.m.; Harlowe Oilers of Brownwood vs Corner Drug, San Angelo, 11 p.m. Big Spring and Hutto meet in the only other first round game. Hyde Park Baptist Church of Reynolds Metal, Corpus Austin, Christi; Garden of Sterling; Holt's, Wichita Falls; Manuel's Odessa; Conn's, Orange; East Avenue Baptist Church, Austin; H. Austin Motors, Beaumont; Frank Burns, Wichita Falls; Lake Jack son and Sherman Lumber all drew

# JOHN A.

COFFEE HCJC Catch Ken Clearman, 6-feet-1 all-district cager from Hereford, has ATTORNEY AT LAW signed a letter-of-intent with HCJC. Clearman led his team in 308 Scurry scoring last season with 454 points. He was also named to the all-tournament team in the State

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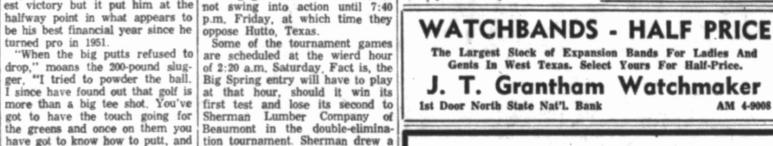
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Tascosa, 4-Wichita rt Worth Carter-Riverllas South Oak Cliff, Park, 8-Longview, Reagan, 10-Houston -Port Arthur, 12-Ga-13-Waco, 14-Corpus 15-San Antonio Jef-San Antonio Burbank. AAA they rate them

nd, 2-Andrews, 3-4-Breckenridge, 5-Eastern Hills, 6-Mc-Nacogdoches, 8-Wax--Cleburne, 10-Brenederland, 12-Bay City, 14-South San Antonio, le, 16-San Benito.

## Ragan Seeks ay Victory

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# **CLEVENGER ON MOUND AS SENS END SKEIN**

#### By JACK HAND **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Truman is the new cry in Washington. They mean Clevenger, not Harry as the Truman of their dreams for he is the man who broke the Senators 18-game losing streak.

Cookie Lavagetto was a desperate man after watching his Senators tie a club mark by dropping their 18th straight in the first game of a doubleheader last night. The modern major league record of 20 was just around the corner.

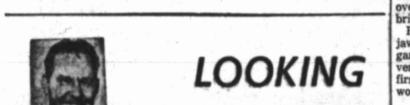
Cookie finally settled on Clevenger, a 27-year-old son of Visalia, Calif., who had not started all season. Clevenger had shown enough in 33 relief appearances to convince Lavagetto who by this time didn't need much convincing after watching his other pitchers. All that Clevenger did was to throw his first big league shutout, a seven hit 9-0 job at the second-place Cleveland Indians and the streak was over. It was the Senators' first victory since the first game of a July 19 doubleheader.

a July 19 doubleheader.

Harmon Killebrew woke up, too. He hit his first home run since July 27, (No. 34) and pushed his runs batted in total to 85. Both figures



# Pictured above are the two men who will be saddled with the responsibility of operating Bobby Layne's Bowlerama, a 24-lane kegling center scheduled to open here in October. At left is Harold Fisher, former head football coach at Stephen F. Austin College and at right Bill Carter, his assistant.



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(11-3) Vs. Remmerer (5-11). leage at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.-Pierce (12-11) vs. O'Dell (6-9). nsas City at Boston. 7:15 p.m.-Her-bert (10-7) vs. Casale (7-7). TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE Isas City at Boston. 7:15 p.m.-Her-bert (10-7) vs. Casale (7-7). NATIONAL LEAGUE TESTERDAT'S BESULTS adelphia 6. Chicago 4 Francisco 4. Milwaukae 1 Louis 3. Pittaburgh 0. night Angeles 6. Cincinnal 2. aucht are tops in the American League. Jim (Mudcat) Grant handed Washington its 18th defeat in the opener 7-3 as the Indians scored six runs in the seventh inning. Cal McLish, the man General Manager Frank Lane criticized Casey Stengel for pitching in the All - Star

game, lost the second. There was no change in the per

There was no change in the pen-nant race. Chicago also split a twi - nighter in Baltimore, holding tight to its two-game lead. Barry Latman shutout the Orioles with three hits in the 2-0 opener but Baltimore took advantage of Early Wynn's shaky pitching and five White Sox errors to grab the second game 7-1 behind Arnold Portocarrero. New York finally beat Yankee-killer Don Mossi after bowing five times to the talented left-hander. Little Bobby Shantz fired a five-hit shutout and Mickey Mantle hit bis 22nd home run with a man on for a 3-0 victory. Gary Geiger droye in six runs and Frank Malzone knocked in five as Boston clubbed Kansas City 17-6. Geiger hit a three-run homer, a two-run double and batted in another with a taine Gary Geiger drove in six runs and Frank Malzone knocked in five as Boston clubbed Kansas City 17-6. Geiger hit a three-run homer, a two-run double and batted in another with a triple. Malzone hit his 16th and 17th homers, a double and a single. Ike Delock, second of three Boston pitchers, was the winner over rookie Howard Reed who replaced

Johnny Kucks in the first. In the first game at Washington 18 - year - old Zorro Versalles, a rookie shortstop, hit his first big league homer and Jim Lemon slammed No. 26. George Strick-land homered for the Indians who handed Pedro Ramos his 14th de-

feat. It was Grant's 10th in a row over Washington in two years, bringing his season record to 7-4.

Billy Martin suffered a broken jaw and check bone in the second game when he was hit by a Cle-venger pitch leading off in the first inning. Doctors said he would be out four to six weeks.

Artesia 11. Alpine 6 Carisbad 2. Midland 0 Roswell 13-8. Hobbs 9-5

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#### **Big Hitters Have**

#### **Cardinals Blitz Argonauts STANDINGS** In Exhibition Tilt, 55-26 By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Work 3. Detroit 0 a M. Kansas City 6. night go 2. Baltimore 0. first game, iwi-

The competition at the Philadel-

ute contact workout.

By JACK CLARY octated Press Sports Writer

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It is doubtful whether Toronto Coach Hamp Pool meant to be taken so literally by the Chicago ed eight ways. Cardinals when he said he welcomed the chance to play the Na-tional Football League club be-cause of the use of unlimited phia Eagle Hershey, Pa., camp became so hit and heavy Wednesblocking.

Lost 42 405 45 579 56 56 505 10 51 53 495 11 52 56 491 12½ 47 59 443 16½ 70DAY'S GAMES (Times Easters Standard) at New York, 1 p.m. -ys, Ditmar (77), Washington, 7:05 mmerer (5-1) 4, 7:03 "Football is blocking and tack-ling and it is not right that anything should stand in its way," he said referring to Canadian rules that limit blocking to the area around the line of scrimmage. The Cards didn't let anything

stand in their way Wednesday Lauderback got involved twice, night as they ground out a 55-26 first with halfback Billy Barnes. exhibition victory over the Cana-dian Big Four Football Union team. Their line continually opened gaping holes and their ton is using the competitive urge

rock-ribbed blocking continually to help him get a second string kept the Canadian team offstride. guarterback behind Eddie Lebar-Only two of the 12 touchdowns on. Newcomer Eagle Day of Mis-

.. came on passes, both thrown by sissippi and veteran Ralph Gug-Argo quarterback Ronnie . Knox, lielmi, will oppose each other to in half

on loan from the Chicago Bears. day in an intrasquad game. The Cards' eight TDs were divid-

Richards blazed around the Stanford course in 70, one Vince Lombardi of Green Bay is par-the only first round score doing much the same thing. He plans to use a veteran offensive

team headed by Paul Hornung day that three fights and a half and Lew Carpenter against a dozen near brawls broke out as rookie defense; and a rookie ofthe Birds went through a 45-minfense headed by Alex Hawkins of South Carolina and George Dixon Proverb Jacobs, 260 - pound

Proverb Jacobs, 260 - pound of Bridgeport (Conn) against a tackle, and rookie tackle Al Bene- veteran defense in a Saturday

**ROOF AND RANCH PAINTS** ARE MADE IN BIG SPRING CACTUS EAST HIGHWAY 80





Day In Tourney

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) Strong hitters like husky B Richards, 16-year-old Belle

Wash., sharpshooter, forged second round matches of

USGA National Junior Golf

nament today after the opening field of 128 was s





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With Tommy Hart Of sophomore-to-be Jimmy Madry, Big Spring High School foot ball coach Al Milch said recently: "He likes to make tackles. For that reason, the opposition passes over him a lot when he runs up to make contact. With experience, he'll be a great player." Milch also had some kind words in apprais-

ing Jack Irons, another soph-to-be: "He can be better than Wayne Fields. He's an excellent linebacker and has that burning desire."

Jack Kramer, who has become a man of substance through his tennis promotions, says that the net game is harder to master than golf. Challenged on the point by a friend, Kramer

said he could shoot an 81 although he had time to play golf only five times a year. He then went out and notched a 79 on the challenging Los Angeles Country Club course.

Golf writers might find it difficult to diefy Bob Rosburg, the new

Rosburg is antagonistic toward the press and the gallery, has certain superstitions that make him unique among headline athletic PGA champion. personalities, although superstitions are common among practically

A couple of years ago, Rosburg competed in the Odessa Pro-Am and did absolutely nothing to enhance his reputation with the working stiffs in the Fourth Estate or the spectators.

A Loraine Little League baseball player named Floyd Stone

A Loraine Little League baseball player named Floyd Stone must be wondering if gentler pursuits like bull fighting or skin diving for school of sharks aren't for him. Young Stone recently tripped and broke his collar bone, which wouldn't have been so bad, but for the fact that it was the second time that has happened to him this year. He suffered the first mishap about five weeks before the second one fook place.

Snyder High School sold a record 1,758 season tickets for its hom

Big Spring never attained that total, even in its halycon days in 1953 and '54.

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Bob Pettit and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain will be the 'name' players in that pro basketball exhibition in Lubbock the afternoon of Oct. 3 but area fans probably will take much interest in the ap-pearance of Slater Martin, one of the few Texans ever to make good in the pro circuit.

In the pro circuit. Martin is in the twilight of a great career in play-for-pay basket-ball. He turned down an offer to coach the University of Texas team a couple of seasons back to play out his string with the Hawks. He's the smallest man in pro ball and one of the most talented. Tom Gola, Sihugo Green, Cliff Hagan, Guy Rodgers and Clyde Lovellette are among other standouts who will be suited out during the game.

Sam Snead, the West Virginia golfing great, is proposing two changes in the rules for the next National Open. He'd limit play to 16 holes per round.

Says he: "I have two had holes every round. That way, maybe I'd do

"Valdes thumbed me in the right

Carisbad To Mend Fences MEXICO CITY (AP)-A Mexican mission is going to Williams-port, Pa., to see if it can get Monterrey Little Leagues re-qual-Artesia Artesia at Odessa Midland at Hobbs Plainview at Alpine Roswell at Carisbad ified to participate in the world championships this year. This was decided here Wednes-

Monterrey Seeks

day night at a meeting of the presidents of Mexico's seven Little Leagues and Antonio Revnoso director of district one of Little

Leagues, Inc. The Little League office in Williamsport said yesterday Monterrey was banned from participat-ing this year because of violation league rules. Monterrey has von the world series two times. Monterrey representatives said Wednesday night they thought there had been a misunderstand-

ing. They said they had been given special permission at a little league congress in Houston, last March to obtain players outside designated league zones.

Vic Seixas Won't Be In Cup Series

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Vic Seixas, veteran Davis Cup star, says he won't be available for the American doubles team in its challenge round Aug. 28. Seixas, now a Philadelphia securities salesman, did not elabo-

It also can baffle opposing bat-ters who peg the 29-year-old as strictly a fireball thrower off his

past two seasons with the Phila-delphia Phillies, As he beat the Braves, 4-1, scat-tering eight hits, Sanford mixed in the curve and change-ups.

## Fear Of Violence Injected Season ducat drives are already well under way in the other Into Probe Of Promotion

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-The fear of olence has been injected into the listrict attorney's probe of the unsavory circumstances surrounding the promotion of the Floyd Pat-

terson-Ingemar Johansson heavy-weight championship fight last when Bill Rosensohn, promoter

a subpoena, he was accompanied by a detective he acknowledged was a bodyguard. He did not say whether he had

was volu Hogan's office declined ties. comment This hint of sinister influences saw both Rosensohn and his erst-

torney's affice. There also was the announcement by the New York State Athletic Commission that it was starting a full-scale torney's office under subpoena

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**Curve Paying Off** For Jack Sanford

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Jack Sanford's humming fast ball re-mains his stock in trade, but the big right-hander also has developed an effective curve. That curve could prove of major

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value to the San Francisco Giants in their bid for the National

League pennant. Against the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday, the count was three balls and two strikes to Del Cran-dall when Sanford spun the curve for strike three.

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when newspapermen asked him what was wrong with Rosenso

"He quit because he can't take orders," Vehella said. "He's just a boy trying to do a man's job. He's made some wild statements that can't be documented." Rosensohn, when asked if "the

underworld boys are in the picture," replied he did not know. but said he had signed away his rights in the promotion because

he had to. He declined to comment when asked if he had

of the bout and until last Monday president of Rosensohn Enter-prises, Inc., left Frank Hogan's office Wednesday after answering

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west over the state of Texas. presidential nomination. Today, the fast-expanding firm, The GOP state executives genwned and directed by Beaumont erally were reluctant to express Optometrists, Dr. S. J. and Dr. press public preferences during N. Jay Rogers, has 70 offices ei-ther established or under constructhe 51st Annual Governors' Conference, which wound up its busition. Plans for further expansion in some areas are under consid-

ness here Wednesday. But the impact of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on his party col-leagues was obviously less favor-Each of the Texas State Optical offices is staffed with Doctors of able than Nixon's friends had Optometry, Opticians, Frame

feared it would be. Stylists, and clerical personnel, Rockefeller edged somewhat trained to meet the rigid personal closer to contesting for the 1960 service and quality requirements of the firm, according to Dr. S. J. Rogers. He noted that in GOP nomination in public and private utterances here. At times recent months many more patients are being fitted with contact he had the appearance for a man who is being convinced that he ought to make a try for it. At others he was as hesitant as he

has seemed to be for months. attend the conference. The word now is that Rockefeller will decide about Nov. 1 whether he ought to take on olution inviting to the United if he is convinced that the vice president seems likely to be defeated by a Democrat and that he. Rockefeller, has a better chance to keep the White House cent tour of the Soviet Union.

in Republican hands. Rockefeller impressed his fellow chief executives as a forceful, alert man, willing to take on any comers who challenge his political philosophy.

He did this with Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton, another Republican, in a sharp verbal exchange over federal intrusion into gubernatorial authority. There was no umpire available to judge who won the argument. But it seemed safe to say that if Rockefeller should become a candidate for the presidential nomination. his brush with Stratton did not improve his chances of getting the support of the powerful Illinois delegation.

Some Republican governors seemed to feel, a bit resentfully, that Rockefeller was preoccupied with weighty issues and had little time to fraternize with them. His admitted charm, however, was reflected in favorable comment from others.

Outspoken Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana contended that Nixon had held his ground and possibly had improved his prospects somewhat, although the vice president had no staff representative at the conference. But Handley and one or two other Republican governors openly plugged Nixon at every chance.

The conference produced little enlightenment on the position of Democratic presidential hopefuls. Govs. Abraham Ribicoff of Conecticut and Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts beat the drums for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) but seemed unable to find any responsive echoes.

Their theme was that Kennedy has strong support in all sections of the country. There seemed little argument with that, but it also was apparent that not many of the Democratic governors want to wet their political feet in Ken-

By JACK BELL whose hefty California delegation Eisenhower and the Democratic-SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) is a prize target, displayed sur-controlled Congress to compro-Richard M. Nixon's backers re- prising signs that he may be conmained confident today that a sidering himself as something of majority of the nation's Republi- a major candidate for top place nancing the interstate highway Texas nephews also were named. can governors support the vice on his party's ticket. president for their party's 1960 More is likely to be known about program.

The state executives decided to that when Western governors meet at Sun Valley, Idaho, in send a committee to visit Latin American countries before their mid-September. Brown obviously next year's conference. They also would like to form a Western voting bloc for next year's con- called on industry and labor to vention. But whether other state settle the steel strike, urged executives will enlist under his stepped-up civil defense activities, banner in such an enterprise readditional atmospheric research, mains to be seen. The potential candidacies of

maintenance of t h e National Govs. G. Mennen Williams of Guard strength at 400,000 men, Michigan and Robert B. Meyner and state support of the Inter-American Development Bank. of New Jersey got no new recruits out of this conference. If there The conference named Gov. J.

was sentiment for Sen. Stuart Caleb Bogs of Delaware its new Symington (D-Mo), it did not surchairman and agreed to meet next year in Glacier National Park, in Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, Montana.

might have plugged for Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B Johnson of Texas, did not even Girl Left Behind In their closing session Wednes-

**Better Stav There** day the governors adopted a res-TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Na-Nixon. And he will do that only States the heads of the five Soviet tionalist China's Parliament is republics that a delegation from trying to see that the country's their group had visited on a re- servicemen keep the girls they leave behind, at least until they Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina fought the proposal. Sev-eral other governors praised Hol-hibits the wife of a serviceman

lings' stand, which gave them a from seeking a divorce or the girl chance to make speeches against friend of a bachelor from break-

communism. The governors also aproved a soldier is at the front or on other "difficult" duty.



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PITTSBURGH (AP)-Half the estate of Michael L. Benedum, multimillionaire oil wildcatter who died last Thursday, went to charmise their differences over fi- ity, religion and education. Two In his will, disclosed Tuesday,

lions into the foundation for religion, charity and education, One of the wildcatter's close business associates said an estimate of the estate at 100 million dollars "can't be far wrong."

its contents also were left to the foundation. A quarter of a million dollars went to trustees to benefit nine members of the family of his wife, who died in 1951,

Benedum left his personal secretary, Chris F. Weller, 2,500 Another 25 per cent of the es-tate was willed to Benedum's shares of Plymouth Oil stock and nephew, Paul G. Benedum of 1,500 shares of Ohio Oil stock.

Benedum left half his estate to the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation. It was named for the J. Clayton Benedum of San Augus



