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AWAIT SHOTS—Long lines form in front of Lamar School as citizens await Salk polio inoculations.



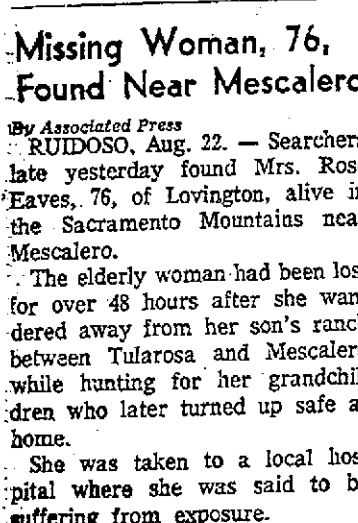
THIS DOESN'T HURT—J. C. Steward gets swabbed by Mrs. Salvadore Vela, Joyce wife, before he gets inoculation.



WORKERS' ROW—From left, Mrs. Ted Cooper and Miss Sylvia Anderson, Public Health nurses, Mrs. Fred Brown, president of Jaycee Wives, and Dr. Adela Stevens, also Jaycee wife.



Rafael A. Reyna gets shot.



Missing Woman, 76, Found Near Mescalero



Why do so many women let their hair down while the hairdresser is doing it up?

Name Three To Airport Board

City Council Approves New Members

City Council today appointed three new members of the Airport Board.

New members are Walter J. Schade, Sam S. Klink and Ralph Calderon Jr.

They replace three members whose terms have expired, Chairman Jules Carlin, Homer Hirsch and Modesto Gomez.

Mr. Schade is vice president of Mortgage Investment Co., and has had broad experience in real estate matters, which take up much of the attention of Airport Board members. He lives at 5101 Timberwolf drive.

Mr. Klink, president of International Petroleum Co., lives at 3924 Flamingo drive.

Mr. Calderon is a former World War II B-29 pilot and flies his own private plane. He is general manager of International Amusement Co., and lives at 2616 Silver street.

Other members of the Board are H. L. McCune Jr., James E. Rogers and Fred Ward.

Adults' Polio Program Sets 4000-Shot Goal

Inoculation of at least 4000 persons is the goal of officials of the adult polio inoculation program.

Mrs. Katherine Crouch, secretary of the El Paso Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said continuation of first shots to be held Aug. 31 from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. at Lamar School, may bring more adults than last night, when 1784 persons received shots.

Long lines formed at Lamar School before doors opened. Entire families waited in single file. In many cases, children, who had previously received the shots in school, mothers. A few children received the shots also.

Once started, the two lines leading into the school moved rapidly. In the four-hour period, inoculations were given at the rate of more than seven a minute with assembly line precision.

Wives of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce helped prepare syringes, swabbed arms and collected the \$1 fee.

In the first 30 minutes, 500 persons received inoculations from the six doctors and four nurses from the City-County Health Department.

Mrs. Crouch said 1740 persons received their first shots, 23 received second shots and 21 received third shots.

The program is sponsored by the Jaycees in co-operation with the El Paso County Medical Society, and the local polio chapter.

Swell, Your Lardship

By Associated Press
LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 22.—Charles W. Harvey, 26, a 410-pound tape salesman from Nashua, N. H., has challenged State Representative Albert E. Cote, a 353-pounder to a weight-losing contest. The first man who loses 100 pounds would be the winner. He said he plans to go on a diet anyway. "So why not make it a contest?"

Talks Planned To Improve Plumbing

Officials of two El Paso home building and plumbing trade organizations plan talks soon aimed at stamping out "low grade plumbing in the city."

The organizations are the El Paso Homebuilders Assn., headed by Anthony Passero, and the El Paso Master Plumbers Assn., led by Roy Gibson.

Mr. Gibson said the need for such a meeting was accentuated by recent discoveries of faulty plumbing throughout the City and by facts brought out in the appeal hearing of fired City Senior Plumbing Inspector Henry A. Parker. The meeting date has not yet been set.

"There are a number of plumbers operating out of small townships near El Paso that got their plumbing licenses through a loophole in the State licensing law," Mr. Gibson said.

A subject which may be discussed by representatives of the two groups will be the effectiveness of City Ordinance 1572, which requires plumbing contractors to post bond against faulty work.

The bond is for \$5000. Under the ordinance, the person who contracts with the plumber for certain plumbing services may sue against the bond to recover losses due to faulty plumbing installation.

"However, no builder has ever tried to sue yet," Mr. Gibson said. "They are losing lots of money because they have to correct bad plumbing jobs installed by plumbing contractors."

"We are going to discuss plans for testing such types of bond suits in court," he said.

Case of Fired Inspector Is Closed

W. R. Adair, chairman of the City Civil Service Commission, said today the Commission does not intend to reopen the case of fired Senior Plumbing Inspector Henry A. Parker.

"We gave Parker a fair hearing," he said, "and we do not feel justified in scheduling a second one."

Mr. Adair gave the Commission's decision after Attorney George Rodriguez was said to have planned to submit a petition before the Commission asking for a new hearing.

At the Friday hearing, Parker's appeal for reinstatement was unanimously denied. He previously had been fired by City Council on charges of offering money gifts to two junior plumber inspectors to influence their decisions when checking faulty plumbing jobs.

Personnel Lack Keeps Radar Off

City police radar equipment will be operating again as soon as personnel vacations end and the department is sufficiently staffed again, Chief John Risinger said today.

"We don't have enough personnel to handle the radar controls with so many men on vacations and others having been injured," Chief Risinger said.

The injured officers were Joe McFall, who received a serious arm cut when he was struck by a car in front of the County Courthouse several days ago, and S. W. McDonald, who suffered hip and arm injuries when he was thrown from his motorcycle while chasing a car which ran a red light.

The controls were temporarily suspended when the Federal Communications Commission ordered relicensing and repair of the equipment about a month ago.

Syrians Warn: World War Near

DeMolay Sets International Conclave

El Paso Convention Leaders Announce World Session

DeMolays next year will hold their first International Founders Conference since 1938, it was announced today at the 27th Annual State DeMolay Conclave in session here.

The international meeting of DeMolays, boys' Masonic order, will be held in Kansas City, headquarters for the order. The date was not announced.

Late arrivals at the local conclave early today swelled registration figures to 1500. Twelve hundred had been expected. The Hotel Cortez is headquarters for the conclave.

The meeting, attended by 25 chapter sweethearts and 200 parents and advisors, will extend through Saturday.

Sweethearts and their mothers toured Juarez this morning, as the boys wound up athletic events at several places in the city.

Oratorical and music contests were in progress in the public library.

Meeting Opens

Following a luncheon in the Pasado Norte Hotel, formal opening of the state chapter was held in Liberty Hall. Guest speaker was Brig. Gen. John M. Reynolds, Biggs Air Force Base commander.

Dates which the boys arranged through a "date bureau" in the Hotel Cortez lobby, were to be escorted to a coke party and dance in El Maida Shrine Temple at 4:30 p. m.

Chapter sweethearts were to be presented to the entire DeMolay gathering in a formal procession.

The State Sweetheart will be selected by judges who are to remain anonymous until the winner is announced at the Saturday night ball.

Electioneering Opens

El Paso Ameth chapter, host for the conclave, finished preparations for an original play, "The Life of Jacques DeMolay," at 7:30 p. m. today.

Electioneering was expected to reach full steam tonight with a series of caucuses. Election for state officers will be held Saturday.

Sleep was almost forgotten last night as boys huddled for voting strategy meetings, upon return from dates and sightseeing. Opposing candidates posters disappeared and reappeared last night as voting time neared.

Judge Blasts Hoodlumism

Young Chain-Swinging Gang Leader Fined \$100; Companion Sentenced

Jose Puga, 17 year-old ring-leader of the teenage Demon Gang in Ysleta, was fined \$100 for disturbing the peace by Justice of the Peace Charles Windberg today.

Puga, along with 16 year-old Tony Martinez, was arrested by sheriff's deputies yesterday after Johnny Sales of Ysleta identified the two as being with several youths who attempted to assault him late Sunday.

Martinez was charged with juvenile delinquency and carrying a prohibited weapon. He was placed in the County Detention Home.

Judge Windberg told Martinez: "I will fine you \$100 and will suspend the sentence after you spend five days in county jail."

"If you associate with any gangs after you serve your five days, I will issue a warrant for your arrest and you will serve the remainder of the sentence."

Windberg sentenced Puga after hearing testimony from Assistant County Attorney Larry Fuller, Puga's mother and Deputy Sheriff Bill Crawford.



DEMOLAY SWEETHEARTS—Three sightseeing girls read Plaza monument inscription. From left, Sandy Ewell, Odessa; Klata Woodull, La Mesa; and Sandra Harcrow, Fort Worth.

Roth Explains Property Sales

Herbert Roth, accountant for the Patterson Photo Supply Co., holds no power of attorney from the firm's absent owners and has sold no property belonging to them, he said a few hours before leaving late yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Patterson in another city.

Patterson left El Paso in early March with his wife and had not been heard from in five months.

"The title to the house trailer which I sold, following Mr. Patterson's instructions in his telegram to me on March 15, was not in his name," Mr. Roth said. "Consequently, no power of attorney was needed. I have never held one."

The accountant, around whom investigation of the missing couple's whereabouts centered for the past 10 days, also disclosed that he and all employees of the photo supply business are now under bond.

"That was fixed up immediately after I received Mr. Patterson's wire," he said. "I figure on the company's books as an employee, at a nominal salary, only in order to bring me under the blanket bond."

"I do not and never have worked directly for Mr. Patterson."

Attorney David G. Smith, the Pattersons' lawyer, confirmed that bonding arrangements had been made on his advice.

Mother Is Held in Shooting Of Son in Hospital

MANTENO, Ill., Aug. 22.—A distraught mother was held in jail today in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of her 14-year-old son in a mental hospital after she had told him to "kiss me goodbye."

The victim, William Durant, a deaf mute, died within a few minutes after being shot in the head.

Sheriff J. W. Laffey said the boy's mother, Mrs. Vera Durant, 46, a widow, was too hysterical to be questioned immediately. She was quoted by the sheriff as saying, "I couldn't stand to see him in here."

Mrs. Durant, also the mother of two other sons, was held without charge. Officials at Manteno State Hospital said the boy had been mentally retarded almost since birth.

City Seeks Bids On Traffic Equipment

Bids to sell the City approximately \$200,000 worth of new traffic control equipment will be received by City Clerk Joe Herrera until 9:30 a. m. Aug. 29.

The equipment, to be installed at 79 downtown intersections, will include one master light signal controller, 79 secondary controllers, 363 signal head units and 618 pedestrian signals.

West Told To Keep Hands Off

Damascus Declares Tensions Can Spur New Conflict

DAMASCUS, Syria, Aug. 22.—Soviet-oriented Syria officially warned the Western nations today to stay out of its affairs or risk a third world war.

Information Minister Salih Akil said "the slightest foreign intervention in Syria will increase international tension and threaten a third world war."

Imperialism, he said, "tries to create cause and find grounds, to continue pressure on Syria to carry out its wishes and accept alliances such as the Eisenhower policy."

"Stick to Policy" "But Syria," he added, "will stick to her policy. This will not satisfy imperialism because it will not give it an opportunity to tighten the belt encircling the Soviet Union, beginning with Pakistan ending with Arab North Africa."

In commenting on President Eisenhower's news conference statement in Washington yesterday, Akil denied that the Syrian government and army officers had Communist leanings.

(The President referred to the men in command in Syria as "leftist" rather than Communist, and said that the "ultimate aim" of the Soviet Union was to gain control of the Middle East region.)

"Another Violation" The Syrian information minister said that imperialist powers "are committing another violation of international law and the United Nations charter when they announce they will discuss the internal situation in Syria."

"Such states," he said, "only claim such right, relying on their military naval, and air bases, and possession of atomic and hydrogen bombs."

"It seems the imperialist powers have not learned their proper lesson from history."

London Anxious Over Middle East

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan returned today from vacation to shoulder government anxieties over the confused situation in the Middle East.

He was expected to plunge immediately into a study of the fast-moving events in Syria and to direct the current consultations with the United States on serious tension in the area.

Macmillan also was taking charge of the Foreign Office since Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was in Spain for a ten-day holiday.

The seriousness of the situation was emphasized by President Eisenhower's statements Wednesday that he thinks the Soviet Union is trying to take over Syria and that the free world must not allow developments to put the West in an intolerable position.

Moscow has not reacted officially to the statements although the Soviet news agency Tass carried them today and called them "attacks" on the Soviet Union.

The Soviet dispatch said Eisenhower was "compelled to admit the situation in Syria was a purely internal affair which under no circumstances justifies any American intervention on the basis of"

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HOMEMADE WEAPON OF MAYHEM—Deputy Sheriffs T. W. Nix and Bill Germany review the latest in teenagers' weapons. This bicycle chain (taped at one end to make a handle) was taken from a 17-year-old who attempted to assault a motorist in the 7000 block Dale road.

Martinez admitted swinging the chain at Sales but missed. The chain landed in the back seat of Sales' car. Sales turned the chain over to deputies who arrested the pair.

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